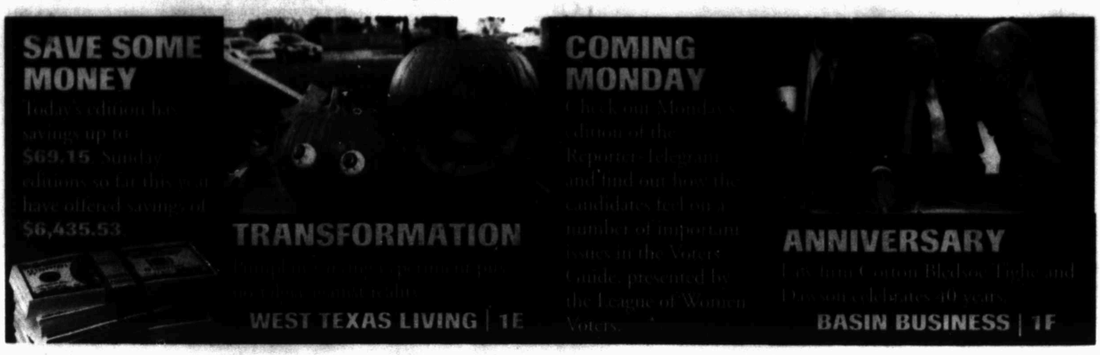

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Firms try to get a handle on oil prices

'Race to the bottom' in Middle East, refinery bottleneck pose problems

By Mella McEwen
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Crude prices stabilized at week's end, holding steady just below $83 a barrel.

But the dizzying 24 percent plunge in prices have Permian Basin oil and gas operators wondering what's next.

"Given that it's all so new, we need a little time to pass so we can see where prices will settle," said Steve Pruett, chief executive officer of Elevation Resources.

Travis Stice, CEO at Diamondback Energy, predicted the industry is in for a period of choppiness. He said it appears members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may be in a "race to the bottom" as Saudi Arabia has signaled it will accept lower prices to maintain market share.

Steve Gray, CEO of RSP Permian, said there are a number of producing areas in North America where $50 oil "isn't worth it."

Bryan Sheffield, CEO of Parsley Energy, said he expects operators will be looking at their portfolios, seeing what offers the best rate of return "and looking at where the sweet spots are."

All three advised conserving cash and making sure balance sheets are strong, saying the companies with strong balance sheets are the ones that will come through a downturn in the best shape.

Pruett noted that $30 billion has been invested so far in the Permian Basin in terms of drilling and midstream infrastructure.

"I hope you're impressed with the amount of capital it takes," he said.

Momentum will continue driving activity even if prices continue to decline, Pruett said. "You can't shut down drilling rigs overnight."

His company has contracted with Independent Contract Drilling and intends to run three rigs next year "irrespective of price."

"The Permian Basin won't shut down, but some fringe acreage might not be drilled," he said.

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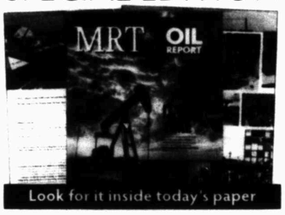

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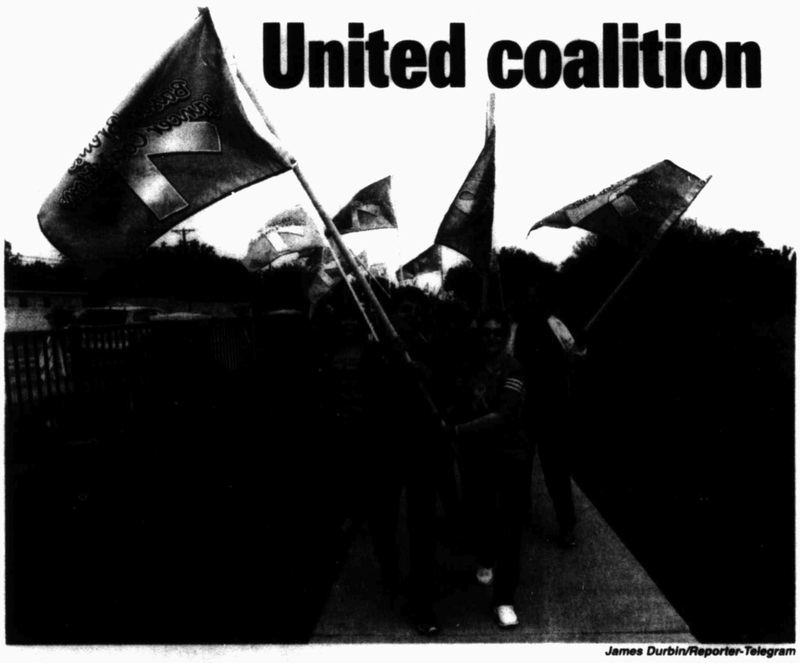

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Participants hold flags aloft during the Pink the Park event Saturday in Grafa Park.

Organizations band together for support

By Steve Kuhlmann
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While the fight against breast cancer can be a tough one, several local organizations — united in the Basin Breast Cancer Coalition — offer services to try to make that battle a little bit easier.

"The Basin Breast Cancer Coalition is a group of local health care organizations, nonprofits and other agencies that all provide support and assistance to breast cancer patients and then treatment and assistance once they are diagnosed," said Fatima Castillo, executive director of Gifts of Hope. "We're a pretty big

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Defendant in deputy's death faces long trial

■ Capital murder case could cost millions

By Rye Druzin
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When Ian Cancantuzene heard on television the name Dan Higgins in connection with the shooting of a Midland County deputy, he said that he was "shocked" because in his experience with Higgins, he found him to be a "very pleasant, very nice guy."

Higgins

Cancantuzene, who represented Higgins on a previous drug charge, then went to the Midland County jail to advise his client.

"What I did was go down to make sure he was OK, to tell him that I believe they are going to charge him with capital murder, potentially they were going to seek the death penalty, that he would need to remain silent, and that he would need to ask for a court-appointed lawyer," Cancantuzene said.

More than a week after Higgins is

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Pam Conklin and Bernice Cole embrace during a moment of silence for those affected by breast cancer during the Pink the Park event on Saturday in Grafa Park.

Support

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group, but all of our agencies have the same goal of spreading awareness and education to women on the importance of early detection and fighting the battle against breast cancer."

The various organizations provide patients with education on what they will be going through, support groups, financial assistance for medical services, cosmetic services to address side effects of treatment and help with housing for those traveling to Midland for treatment.

Even with the boom slowing down, some the prices for hotels are still very high. "You can pay over $200 per night for a decent hotel," Castillo said.

Here are a few of the coalition's organizations that provide resources for those whose lives have been impacted by breast cancer.

Gifts of Hope

Gifts of Hope offers support and assistance to cancer patients in the Permian Basin by providing free lodging at the organization's Hope House for those traveling to Midland for treatment at Allison Cancer Center. The nonprofit also offers help with medical expenses for those who cannot afford them, support groups and assistance with the cost of dental procedures.

Gifts of Hope recently started a program to provide gas cards to patients traveling to Midland from more than 60 miles away for treatment.

Patients aren't required to stay at Hope House to receive the cards, Castillo said.

For more information about Gifts of Hope, call 218-8714 or visit giftsofhopemidland.org.

Look Good, Feel Good

The shop at Texas Oncology — Midland Allison Cancer Center provides cancer patients with accessories such as hats, wigs, turbans and scarves and beauty services such as manicures and pedicures.

Look Good, Feel Good also educates patients on what they can expect to happen to their skin, hair and nails throughout the treatment process.

For more information, call 687-1949 or visit texasoncology.com/midland.

The Young and the Breastless

The Young and the Breastless is a support group of breast cancer survivors who have come together to offers support and inspiration for other women — specifically younger women — who have also had their lives impacted by breast cancer.

They share their experiences of juggling their battle against cancer with their roles in their own families, offering support and advice to women who may now be going through similar situation.

For more information, visit www.youngandthebreastless.com.

Pink the Basin

Pink the Basin Inc. is a nonprofit organization that raises money to provide mammograms and prostheses to women in the Permian Basin.

In addition to raising funds, the organization also works to increase awareness on the importance of early detection.

The organization sponsors fundraisers such as the Pink the Basin Motorcycle Rally, Saving True Pairs Clay Shoot and the Pink the Basin Breast Cancer Awareness Luncheon, planned for Oct. 30 at the Horseshoe.

This year's featured speaker is comedian and actress Vicki Lawrence.

For more information, call 940-7465 or visit pinkthebasin.com.

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Things to do

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■ 25th annual Texas Sized Garage Sale, 2-4 p.m., 407 E. Schaubauer Drive. The event benefits Community and Senior Services' Meals on Wheels program. $3 admission.

■ Susan Boyle, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday

Heart at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday through Thursday

Permian Basin Oil Show at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Thursday

Solar Eclipse Viewing Party at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

Saturday

■ Midland Downtown Farmers Market Big Birthday Bash, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

■ Trunk or Treat, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland County Public Library Downtown location parking lot. www.co.midland.tx.us.

■ Diwali, the Festival of Lights cultural celebration, 5-7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. hawttemple.org.

■ Halloween at Sibley, 5-8 p.m., Sibley Nature Center. sibleynaturecenter.org.

■ Halloween at the Y. midlandymca.org.

Meetings this week

Midland–Odessa Transportation Organization (MOTOR)
5 p.m. Monday
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1
9601 Wright Drive

Greenwood ISD
6:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center, Greenwood High School
2700 Farm-to-Market Road 1379

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

Midland College
4 p.m. Tuesday
Gibson boardroom, Administration Building
Midland College campus

Support groups, club meetings today

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

■ Midland Odessa Chapter of the United Ostomy Association, 2:30 p.m. third Sunday, Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus.

■ Midland Walkabout Volkssport Club, 5 p.m. third Sunday, First Presbyterian Church. 687-2588.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Community calendar

■ Sixteen new homes and a commercial building will be on display in Midland and Odessa during the Permian Basin Builders Association's Parade of Homes. The fourth annual event is 5-8 p.m. Thursday and 1-6 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are $10 per person, age 3 and older. Partial proceeds will be donated to March of Dimes. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit pbbatexas.org. Tickets can also be purchased at all Midland and Odessa Kent Kwik locations.

■ Area Agency on Aging's 10th annual caregiver conference is planned for 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday at Midland College Scharbauer Student Center's Carrasco Room. The speaker is Tam Cummings, author of "Untangling Alzheimer's."

For more information, go to www.midland.edu/hsce.

■ Permian Basin Mensa, the local chapter of the international high IQ society, is to meet 7 p.m. Saturday at Petroleum Professional Development Center of Midland College, Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Speaker is Jeff Greason, co-founder and CEO of XCOR Aerospace.

Members of the public are invited to attend. There will be a meal before Greason's presentation. Those attending may bring a dish to share.

Halloween this week

■ Trunk or Treat, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Midland County Public Library Downtown location parking lot. Volunteers needed. www.co.midland.tx.us.

■ Halloween at the Y, Saturday at YMCA. midlandymca.org.

■ Pre-Halloween Party with $500 costume contest, Oct. 25 at Rockin Rodeo. rockinrodeomidland.com.

■ Sibley Nature Center: Halloween at Sibley, 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Guided tour of critters that might be encountered at Sibley. Event includes pumpkin carving, snacks and hot cocoa. Kids may wear costumes. Fee for children is $3 for members and $5 for non-members; adults are free.

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Today in history

Today is Sunday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 2014. There are 73 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Oct. 19, 1814, the first documented public performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" took place at the Holliday Street Theater in Baltimore, where it was performed by an actor now known only as "Mr. Hardinge."

On this date:

In 1789, John Jay was sworn in as the first Chief Justice of the United States.

In this Oct. 14 photo, an oil pump works at sunset in the desert oil fields of Sakhir, Bahrain. A sudden plunge in the price of oil is sending economic and political shockwaves around the world as oil exporting countries face the prospect of billions of dollars of lost revenue and importing nations get some relief in a time of slower economic growth.

AP file photo

PRICES

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Producers are not the only ones watching oil prices. Service companies are also wondering what direction prices will be taking.

"If prices continue going down, there will be a slowing of activity," said Clint Walker, general manager, CUDD Energy Services.

Like the three CEOs, he advocates strong balance sheets, saying they will get a company through tough times.

"And I can't emphasize enough the value of your people. They'll help through a downturn, too," he said.

James Newman, senior vice president of region operations at Basic Energy Services, said his company is not quite as impacted by falling oil prices because a good portion of Basic's business is production maintenance services.

The price decline is only half the story, said Pruett.

He explained that price differentials between West Texas Intermediate at Midland and WTI at Cushing mean that many producers are getting checks "with a $6 in front."

He joined the other CEOs in expressing confidence that new pipeline capacity expected to come online next year that will move more Permian Basin production to markets less saturated than Cushing, Oklahoma, will reduce that differential, which has grown to as much as $20 between the two crudes, to $3 to $5 a barrel.

The next phase would be to upgrade refineries to handle more of the light sweet crude being yielded by the unconventional shales, said Sheffield.

"But that depends on economics and right now they're not there," he said.

The Permian Basin is producing 1.7 million barrels of oil a day, including condensate, and at some point will exceed the processing capability of Gulf Coast refiners, said Pruett.

The future path lies with government action, he said.

He said he expects there will be no new refineries permitted for decades, and unless laws are passed to permit the exporting of crudes to nations with the ability to refine that light sweet crude, "there'll be a continuous game of bottlenecks."

Prices will fall, production will be shut in and there will be rolling blackouts due to supply shortages and "it will be 1998-1999 all over again," Pruett said.

He added, "These are all doomsday scenarios, but with this administration, those are not beyond the realm of possibility. We have to become advocates on our own behalf."

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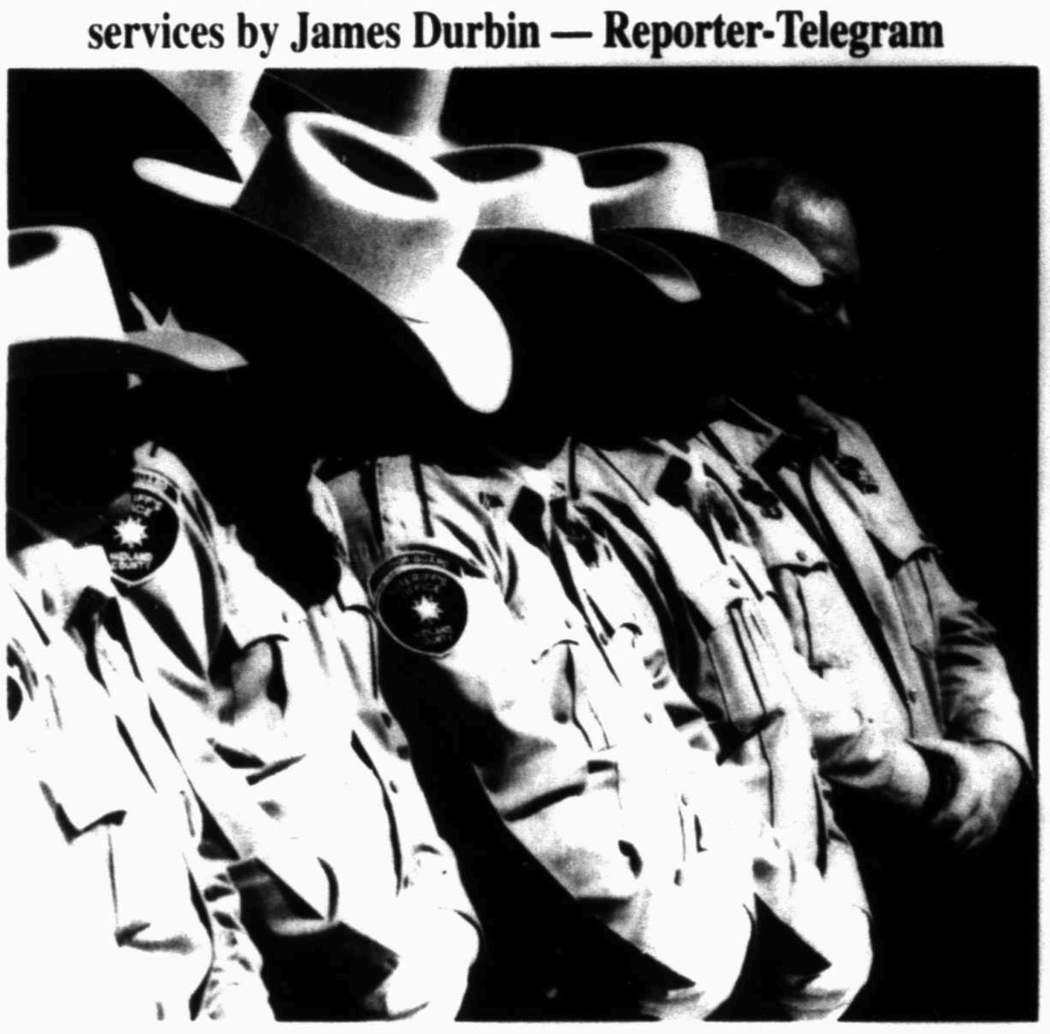

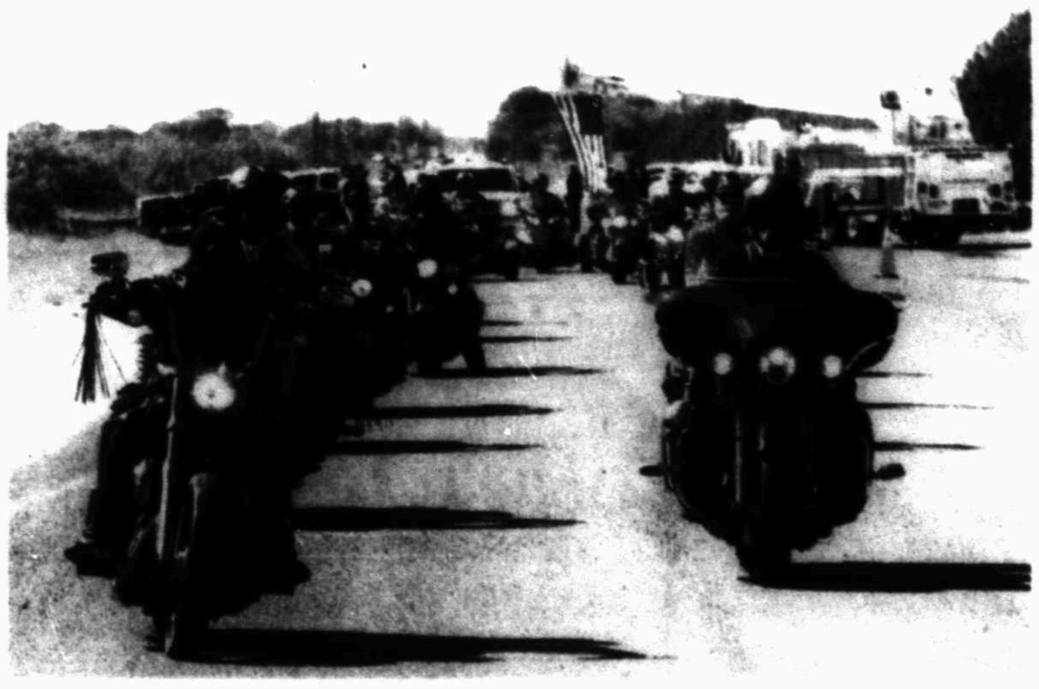

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alleged to have shot and killed Sgt. Mike Naylor while he was serving an arrest warrant on Higgins, investigators and the District Attorney's Office have remained silent about the capital murder case.

But attorneys and experts reached for comment paint a picture of a long, stressful and complex process that could last as long as a decade and cost the county millions of dollars.

For Cancantuzene, who represented Clinton Lee Young, the last man Midland County sentenced to death row, the burden of a death penalty trial is both "scary and terrifying."

"You've got a person's life in your hands. That's the ultimate responsibility as a lawyer," he said.

"That is an awesome burden that keeps you awake at night. If you're not scared by it to some extent, you probably shouldn't be representing the person."

Al Schorre, a former Midland County district attorney who worked on six death penalty trials in his career, said that Midland County District Attorney Teresa Clingman and her legal team will be combing through the facts in the case and Higgins' history to determine whether they should pursue the death penalty.

"Even though it's technically a capital case, you try to make the assessment — is this a case that you think a jury would probably, a local jury, a Midland County jury, would be likely to return a sentence of death?" Schorre said in a phone interview with the Reporter-Telegram from his home in Colorado.

Both men agreed that the process will be long and costly, both in terms of hours worked on the case and money the county will have to put forth.

Keith Price, associate professor of criminology at West Texas A&M University, said that part of the calculation for the district attorney is the monetary cost of such a case, which can run upwards of $3 million.

"Is (the district attorney) willing to spend a couple of million dollars of (her) budget to give this guy the death penalty?" Price said. "You spend that money on one case, then that money is not available for other bad things that happen. So (she'll) have to be very careful about making that decision, and (she) won't make that decision for a long time."

While the death penalty is one of the options in the capital murder case pending against Higgins, Price said there is another option that carries a similar penalty but is not as costly: a capital life conviction without the chance for parole.

"Capital life you can get a plea bargain on, you can get the guy to plead guilty, he accepts life without parole, he's going to prison for the rest of his life, and you've accomplished the exact same thing from a retribution standpoint," Price said. "The guy is going to die in prison. Now, he's not going to die in the death chamber, but he's going to die in prison, so he is basically spent his life for the crime that he committed against this police officer."

Price, who was formerly a prison warden at the Clements unit near Amarillo, said that inmates in Higgins' position face a grim future.

"There's a really good chance that the state will, one day, put a needle in his arm and extinguish his life," Price said. "Even if they don't do that, there's an even higher possibility that they will send him to the Texas prison system and let him stay there, however long that is, until he dies. Now, neither one of those are very nice options for one's life, so I suspect he (has) probably — if he's got any sense — some stress about him," Price said.

But there is no way to predict how the trial will turn out, Price said.

"It is a roll of the dice," Price said. "Nobody knows how a capital murder trial is going to play itself out."

Naylor fundraiser

An online fundraiser in support of the widow of fallen Midland County Sgt. Mike Naylor is approaching $28,000.

The Officer Down website was launched the evening of Oct. 9, the same day Naylor was shot and killed by a suspect while serving an arrest warrant.

As of Saturday evening, $27,796 had been donated by 137 backers. The fundraiser runs through Nov. 10.

Officer Down is new nonprofit organization that was founded in Las Vegas following the deaths of two Las Vegas officers on June 8, Executive Director Jessica Langgin said.

Officer Down is registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(3) and with the Nevada Secretary of State's office as a nonprofit corporation. Gifts made to Officer Down are tax-deductible.

To visit the Office Down website: http://bit.ly/1nuUtAv.

Money is also being collected at Fiddlesticks Farms in Greenwood. Collection jars will be set at each register through the end of October, owner Jessica Norton told the Reporter-Telegram previously.

Naylor example of the thin blue line standing between us, the evils of the world

MARK DETTMAN
Sheriff's Office Chaplain

Last week, the collective heart of Midland was broken when Sgt. Mike Naylor was killed in the line of duty. This is the first line-of-duty death in the history of the Midland County Sheriff's Office, and, for most, the first one most have experienced during their lifetimes in Midland.

I first met Mike Naylor in 2008 when he assisted in a mental health case involving a family member. In that first experience, I knew that Mike was a professional law enforcement officer in every sense of the word. In the years following, I worked with Mike on dozens of mental health cases. He had the ability to quickly assess the situation and to relate to the individual who was suffering, regardless of the problem. He was always a calming presence in what can often be a volatile situation. After I assumed the position of chaplain for the Sheriff's Office, Mike and I often worked together as he was commanding the Sheriff's Honor Guard, a group he took great pride in leading. Mike was a friend, and it was a blessing to have worked with him through the years.

Sadly, Midland lost one of its finest on Oct. 9. Mike and other deputies were serving a warrant on a man suspected of sexually assaulting a young child. As Mike was attempting to negotiate a peaceful surrender, he was unexpectedly fired by the suspect and our worst nightmare became reality. But, Mike was doing what he swore an oath to do, performing a job he loved. He believed wholly in what he was doing, and he wouldn't have had it any other way.

I have worked with our law enforcement officers for decades, first as a prosecutor with the County Attorney's Office and, in recent years, as one of the chaplains for the Police Department and as chaplain for the Sheriff's Office. As chaplains, we are regularly called out to assist in difficult cases. Whatever the circumstances, I see men and women who exemplify what it means to be peace officers. They are brave in the face of danger, vigilant in the pursuit of justice and compassionate with those who suffer great loss. I am blessed to be in a position to work with people of such quality.

Midland came together as only Midland can in the days following Mike Naylor's tragic death. The outpouring of love for the Naylor family and for ers and sisters in uniform shows what a remarkable community we live in. We should keep that spirit alive for all of our law enforcement officers. These men and women who worked with — and loved — Mike Naylor are hurting. They continue to perform their duties to the citizenry, but today they have the realistic reminder of the dangers they face in the performance of their jobs.

Please remember these faithful public servants in your daily lives. Pray for our law enforcement officers and their families; shake their hands when you see them on the street; thank them for their dedication in their service; and support them as they serve and protect. They are the thin blue line that stands between us and the evils of the world.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God." Matthew 5:9

Mark Dettman also is a member of the Reporter-Telegram's Community Editorial Board.

TODAY: Partly sunny — High: 74 Low: 59

MONDAY: Partly sunny — High: 73 Low: 57

TUESDAY: Partly sunny — High: 76 Low: 56

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny — High: 77 Low: 54

THURSDAY: Partly sunny — High: 74 Low: 52

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny — High: 76 Low: 52

Local forecast

Expect partly sunny skies today with a high around 74 and east winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly cloudy conditions, a low around 59 and east winds between 5 and 10 mph becoming southwest after midnight. There is a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

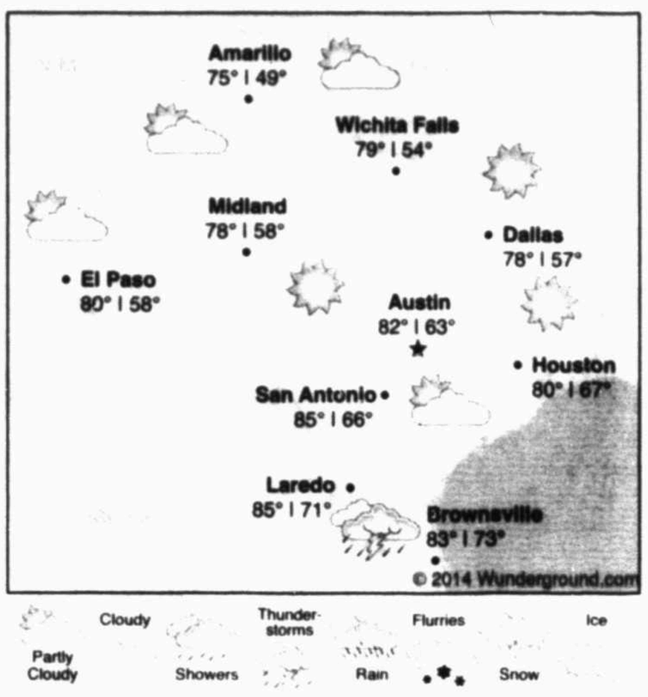
Monday, look for partly sunny skies with a high around 73 and calm winds. Expect mostly cloudy conditions at night, a low around 57 and southeast winds around 5 mph. There is a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for partly sunny skies during the day, mostly cloudy skies at night, a high around 76 and a low around 56. There is a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms during the day.

The high on Saturday reached 78, while the low dropped to 56. The record high for Oct. 18 is 91 set in 1995. The record low is 37 set in 1968, and 1989 and 1999.

National forecast

It will be a beautiful day across the Southeast with low humidity and temperatures in the 70s from South Carolina to North Texas.



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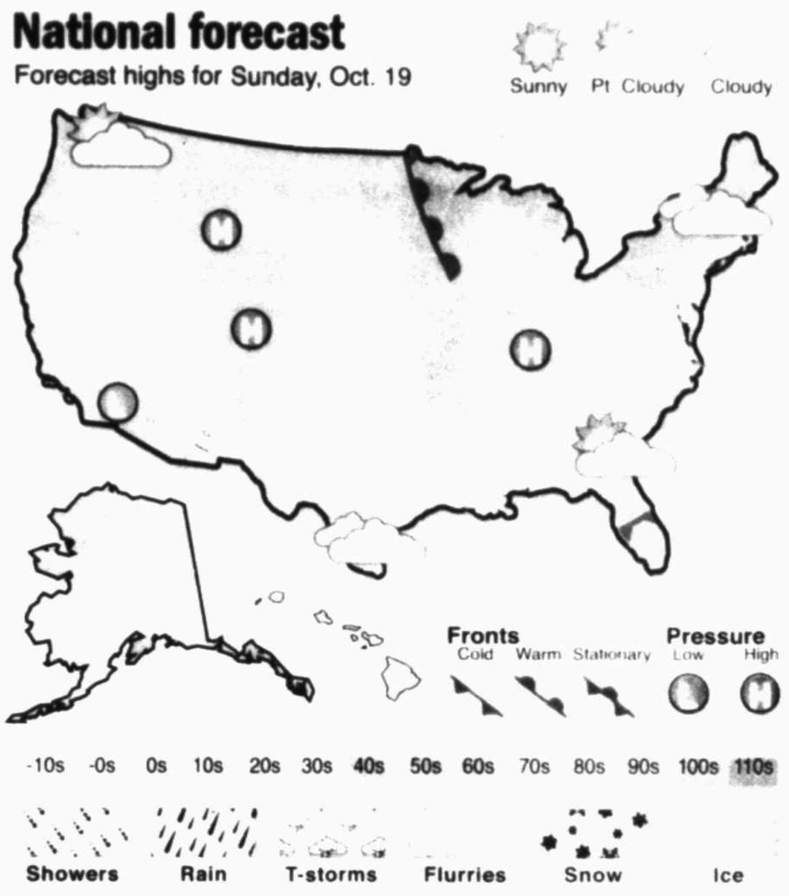
National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, Oct. 19



Hawaii hit by winds, rain as hurricane veers west

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Hurricane Ana was on course Saturday to miss Hawaii by more than a hundred miles while generating strong winds and heavy rains that prompted flash-flood warnings and lured surfers with high waves.

The center of the powerful Pacific storm was about 135 miles southwest of Honolulu, and it was losing speed as it churned southwest of the islands, the National Weather Service said.

"The intensity of Ana is slowly expected to weaken," said Chris Brenchley, a weather service meteorologist.

A tropical storm watch remained in effect on Oahu and Kauai but was lifted for Maui, Lanai and the Big Island.

On Oahu, tourists and surfers at popular Waikiki Beach enjoyed ample waves created by the storm in the early afternoon that later gave way to choppy water.

"When the waves are good, you've got to get in," said surfer Emile Meder, 23, who squeezed in a session before heading to work. "Every time we have a hurricane we know it's going to be good."

Rain fell early in the day on the island's North Shore and Koolau Mountains, and slickened the island's southeast shores. Waves were expected to crest to 10 to 15 feet on the south shores of the islands and remain high through Sunday.

At Sandy Beach State Park, where President Obama enjoys bodysurfing when he visits Hawaii, people ignored the "no swimming" signs.

Residents took the storm warnings seriously on Kauai, which was devastated by Category 4 Hurricane Iniki in 1992 that killed six people and destroyed more than 1,400 homes.

"Those of us that were here during that time remember, and so we are very cautious," said Mary Daubert, a county spokeswoman. "Until she's passed us, we all have to remain vigilant."

Ana was expected to pass Kauai on Saturday night, with the worst conditions to be felt around midnight, Brenchley said.

Though weaker, the hurricane also was expected to pass closer to the island than first predicted, so the potential for damage was unclear, he said.

In a coffee-growing area of the Big Island, the weather forced officials to close Mamalahoa Highway — the only road connecting some communities to the eastern side of the island.

Nearly a foot of rain fell north of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, and heavy rains also drenched the Puna district, which was hit hard by Tropical Storm Iselle in August. Still, no one on the Big Island reported storm damage, said Darryl Oliveira, director of Hawaii County civil defense.

"So far, it's looking pretty good for Hawaii Island," he said.

Lee Terry of Waiohinu, a small town on the Big Island, said the storm didn't bring much wind, just heavy rain.

"It would come in sheets once in a while but no all-night downpour or anything like that," Terry said, noting that he didn't see any debris on a road to South Point — the southernmost spot in the U.S. — as he would expect after bad weather.

He said people weren't as worried about the current storm as much as they were about Iselle.

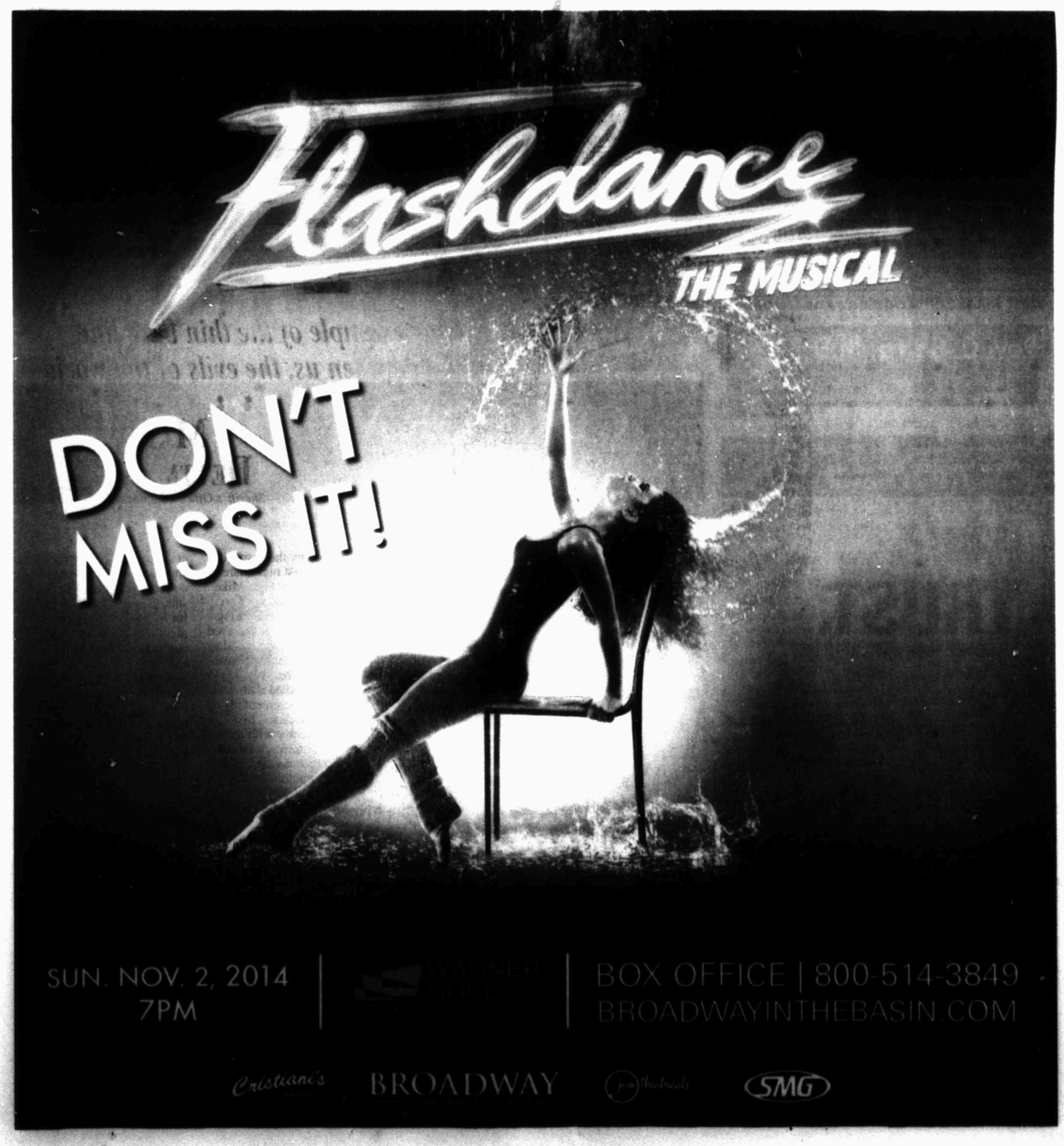
"There was no sense of urgency about this one. That's the way it played out," he said.

Ana became a Category 1 hurricane Friday when it was about 230 miles south of Hilo, and 15-foot swells pounded the Big Island's south shores.

The storm had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph and was churning along at 10 mph, slowing gradually as it turned further west and away from the island chain.

The hurricane was expected to gradually weaken and again become a tropical storm by this afternoon.

The American Red Cross closed its evacuation shelters on the Big Island and opened shelters on Oahu. Island Air suspended its Maui and Lanai flights Saturday afternoon and all flights Sunday, but airports remained open.



Archaeologists seek movie set in California sands

Associated Press

GUADALUPE, Calif. — Archaeologists working in the sand dunes along the Central California coast are digging up ancient sphinxes — but these are made of plaster.

More than 90 years ago, legendary filmmaker Cecile B. DeMille erected 21 giant sphinxes and an 800-foot-wide temple as a set for the silent, black-and-white classic movie "The Ten Commandments."

But in 1923, when filming was over, DeMille abandoned them there among the sands of the Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes in Santa Barbara County.

Now, archaeologists are digging for the fragile plaster sphinxes and this week began excavations on one that they hope will eventually be on display at the nearby Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes Center, which has raised $120,000 for the dig, the Los Angeles Times reported.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime kind of site," said M. Colleen Hamilton, a senior historical archaeologist with Applied EarthWorks and project director for the excavation. "I've worked on sites all over the country, and I think this one could only happen in California."

Crews began digging in 2012 and found one sphinx but money for the project ran out. Parts of that sphinx's head are on display at the Dunes Center.

When they returned this year for the body, they found the wind had shifted the sand, exposing the plaster and damaging it beyond repair.

But the wind had also revealed a hint of the foot and leg of another sphinx, the Times reported.

"It was a really pleasant surprise when we found out it was almost a full sphinx," said Doug Jenzen, executive director of the Guadalupe-Nipomo Dunes Center.

The second sphinx was missing much of its face — but archaeologists had been looking for an intact body to put on display to match the earlier head.

To keep the fragile plaster from cracking, the team covered the pieces of the sphinx in liquid consolidant and wrapped them in cheesecloth, Hamilton said. They removed sand from the body and filled it with foam to keep it stable.

Residents of Guadalupe, a small farming community, left the set alone for decades out of respect, said Shirley Boydstun, 86, a member of the Rancho de Guadalupe Historical Society.

"The old-timers have always known it was out there," she said.

'Easy Rider' chopper at auction might be phony

Associated Press

CALABASAS, Calif. — One of the world's most famous motorcycles — the star-spangled "Captain America" chopper from "Easy Rider" — is hitting the auction block.

Or not.

As the skeptical Billy from the 1969 counter-culture cult film might have asked: "What's the reality, man?"

The red, white and blue, chromed-out Harley-Davidson to be auctioned off late Saturday in Calabasas comes with certificates of authenticity, according to the auction house, Profiles in History.

More than one version of the bike was built for the movie but, according to the auction catalog, the one for sale is the only one that survived.

According to the catalog, it was used in the climactic crash sequence at the end and restored by Dan Haggerty, who had a bit part in the film and vouched for its authenticity. Peter Fonda, who played Wyatt and rode the bike in the movie, also vouched for its authenticity, according to the auction house.

The seller, Michael Eisenberg, also has a letter from the National Motorcycle Museum in Anamosa, Iowa, which displayed the bike for 12 years, saying Eisenberg's is the only surviving "Captain America" bike.

But another collector, Gordon Granger of Texas, said he owns the authentic chopper and also has a certificate signed by Haggerty to prove it.

Haggerty acknowledged to the Los Angeles Times this week that he authenticated and sold two "Captain America" bikes.

Now Haggerty said just one of the bikes is legitimate, and it's Eisenberg's — the one going up for sale with a $1 million minimum.

The dust-up could affect the auction price, Eisenberg said.

"I'm concerned. If you throw enough rocks at something, it casts a shadow of a doubt about something," he told The Associated Press. "I'm damaged."

For his part, Fonda said he has no idea which bike is the real one.

"There's a big rat stinking someplace in this," the 74-year-old actor, who co-wrote "Easy Rider," told the Times.

Eisenberg, a Los Angeles real estate agent and collector of Hollywood memorabilia, bought his chopper earlier this year from John Parham, a Midwestern motorcycle parts magnate who had purchased the bike from Haggerty 12 years earlier.

Haggerty did not deny that he also signed Granger's authenticating documents. He now said he signed something that simply was not true.

"That was my mistake," Haggerty said. "It's not the real bike."

Granger, furious at the prospect of this week's auction, insisted he owns the genuine article.

"They know damn well they don't have the real bike," Granger said. "I own the original remaining "Captain America" bike. The one to be auctioned is a replica."

The chopper features a forward-angled front wheel and handlebars, fishtail exhaust pipes and a teardrop-shaped gas tank where the movie's protagonists stashed their cash. It was designed with input from Fonda who insisted on it being decorated with the American flag.

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Mission unaccomplished: Containing Ebola in Africa

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

Looking back, the mistakes are easy to see: Waiting too long, spending too little, relying on the wrong people, thinking small when they needed to think big. Many people, governments and agencies share the blame for failing to contain Ebola when it emerged in West Africa.

Now they share the herculean task of trying to end an epidemic that has sickened more than 9,000, killed more than 4,500, seeded cases in Europe and the United States, and is not even close to being controlled.

Many of the missteps are detailed in a draft of an internal World Health Organization report obtained by The Associated Press. It shows there was not one pivotal blunder that gave Ebola the upper hand, but a series of them that mounted.

Nearly every agency and government stumbled. Heavy criticism falls on the World Health Organization, where there was "a failure to see that conditions for explosive spread were present right at the start."

WHO — the United Nations' health agency — had some incompetent staff, let bureaucratic bungles delay people and money to fight the virus, and was hampered by budget cuts and the need to battle other diseases flaring around the world, the report says.

In a statement, WHO said the draft document has not been checked for accuracy and that the agency would not comment until it was finished. WHO's chief, Dr. Margaret Chan, did not respond to AP requests for comment, but told Bloomberg news service that she "was not fully informed" as the disaster evolved. "We responded, but our response may not have matched the scale of the outbreak and the complexity of the outbreak," she said.

Outside experts say the point now is not to grab necks or find fault, but to learn from mistakes.

"By the time we recognized this was serious, the genie was already out of the bottle," said Michael Osterholm, a University of Minnesota public health expert. "Nobody is to blame because everybody is to blame."

Ebola had caused two dozen smaller outbreaks elsewhere in Africa before it appeared in the western part of the continent earlier this year, "so people were caught off guard" by its rapid spread, said Dr. Irwin Redlener, director of the National Center for Disaster Preparedness at Columbia University. "We thought we would do what we usually do and that this would come under control, but that didn't turn out to be the case."

Early blunders

The first mistake came Jan. 11 at a hospital in Gueckedou, Guinea, where the grandmother of the first two children known to have died in this outbreak sought care. It was a rare opportunity — most people just seek help from traditional healers. But instead of detecting and stopping the disease, the hospital compounded the problem: Two new chains of transmission began, among patients and health workers, and in another village.

On Jan. 27, local health officials and Doctors Without Borders missed a chance to diagnose Ebola after seeing bacteria in blood samples — they concluded cholera might be the culprit. Ebola wasn't confirmed until March 21. By the end of the month, it had spread to Liberia.

AP file photos

Above: Gordon Kamara, left, is sprayed by Konah Deno after they loaded six patients suspected to have been infected by the Ebola virus into their ambulance, in this September file photo in the village of Freeman Reserve, about 30 miles north of Monrovia, Liberia. **Below:** Newspaper front pages focusing on the Ebola outbreak from July, including a newspaper, left, reading "Burn all bodies" in Monrovia, Liberia.

In April, Doctors Without Borders warned that the outbreak was out of control, but a WHO spokesman insisted it wasn't. In May, the funeral of a traditional healer in Sierra Leone spread the virus to hundreds of people.

"It was a turning point. It refueled the epidemic in Guinea and it was the start of major epidemics in Liberia and Sierra Leone," said Dr. Peter Piot, co-discoverer of the Ebola virus and director of London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Little went smoothly. WHO's Guinea office was accused of not helping a team of experts get visas to that country. Some $500,000 in aid was held up by red tape.

In early July, Piot "called for a state of emergency to be declared and for military operations to be deployed," he said.

It didn't happen.

How countries fell short

In Guinea, the ministry of health at first would give WHO information only on lab-confirmed Ebola cases, hampering the investigation. Messages to the public about the lethal nature of the disease discouraged people from seeking treatment. When masked teams arrived to disinfect hot zones, people thought they were spraying toxic chemicals and attacked them.

Early international aid was mishandled. Guinean President Alpha Conde set up a panel with the ministers of health, communications and social affairs to fight the disease, but the minister of health couldn't formulate an effective strategy and little money was dispersed. Finally, a new committee of independent experts was appointed and funds began to flow.

In Liberia, early government messages stressed that Ebola had no cure, so sick people saw little reason to go to a hospital, and the disease spread even more. In August, the government quarantined a Monrovia slum, sparking clashes with security forces that killed a teen. Ultimately, health officials realized they couldn't track or limit Ebola spreading in the slum. Many bodies were dumped into nearby rivers.

In Sierra Leone, the government sent politicians to warn people about Ebola rather than relying more on charitable groups and medical professionals, said Joseph Smith, a community activist in the capital city of Freetown. Some feared it was a government conspiracy to use Ebola to wipe out opposition supporters ahead of a national census planned for December.

"They believed that the whole situation was a kind of lie," Smith said.

In Spain, where a nurse got Ebola after taking care of a patient who died of it, debate raged over whether protective gear protocols were being followed. Health workers protested about a lack of training; the government overhauled it and adopted new equipment standards.

Ebola comes to the U.S.

On Sept. 20, Ebola made a 5,700-mile trip to the United States, when a Liberian man, Thomas Eric Duncan, flew to Dallas. His infection was confirmed on Sept. 30. Two nurses who cared for him before he died now have the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has been harshly criticized by many who say it offered shifting advice on protective gear to hospitals and failed to assess correctly what risk Duncan's infection posed and to whom.

In fact, the CDC had been among the earliest responders when Ebola surfaced in Africa, sending five people to Guinea in late March and two more to Liberia in April. In late May, the situation seemed in hand and WHO advised CDC that its staff could leave.

But cases surged in June and five CDC workers returned to Guinea. In July, more went to Liberia and Sierra Leone, and to Nigeria after an Ebola death occurred there. By late August, 100 CDC staffers were tracing contacts, educating health workers, communicating with the public and training officials on how stop sick passengers from getting on planes.

Gregg Mitman, a University of Wisconsin medical historian who was in Liberia in June, said the response by CDC and others was slow, but noted that WHO and CDC had tight budgets. After the 2008 financial crisis, WHO lost more than 1,000 staff and was left with only two Ebola experts.

"We're always quick to blame ... and ask why wasn't the CDC on top of this earlier," he said. "But we're not looking at the longer picture of how have we supported public health infrastructure."

Redlener, at Columbia University, agreed.

"It shouldn't just be WHO that we blame," he said. "Nobody else, no other countries, were really rushing in to help."

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Officials fear Ebola's on AIDS path; some disagree

By Mike Stobbe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Is Ebola the world's worst infectious disease threat since AIDS?

Comparisons between the two deadly diseases surfaced in the last few months as the Ebola outbreak escalated. Both emerged from Africa and erupted into an international health crisis. And both have been a shocking reminder that mankind's battle against infectious diseases can take a sudden, terrible turn for the worse.

In his three decades in public health, the only thing like Ebola has been the AIDS epidemic, said Dr. Tom Frieden, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"And we have to work now so this is not the world's next AIDS," he told a meeting of the world's economic leaders in Washington last week.

But Ebola is not expected to ever be in the same league as AIDS in terms of infections and deaths, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"There is no one that imagines that we're going to see tens of millions of people infected with Ebola," said Fauci, a longtime leader in the fight against AIDS.

This year's Ebola outbreak — the largest ever — has killed more than 4,500 people in West Africa. AIDS kills more than a million per year on the continent.

Both diseases are caused by viruses and spread through contact with bodily fluids, not the air, but health experts say the epidemics are more different than they are similar.

Ebola can be more infectious than HIV, according to Dr. Bruce Ribner, a physician involved in the care of four Ebola patients treated so far at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta.

Indeed, a patient in the throes of Ebola can have 10 billion viral particles in a fifth of a teaspoon of blood — far more than the 50,000 to 100,000 particles seen in an untreated patient with the AIDS virus. Even the skin of an Ebola patient can be crawling with the virus, according to Ribner.

Still, there are reasons to be more optimistic about Ebola than about HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Ebola was actually discovered before HIV. First identified in 1976 and named after a river in Congo, the virus has caused periodic outbreaks in Africa ever since. While a test was made to diagnose it, work on vaccines and treatments has been limited and difficult.

Ebola did not become an international epidemic until this year, when it unexpectedly mushroomed in West Africa. The rapid increase in cases — particularly in Liberia and Sierra Leone — led to the CDC's worst-case-scenario estimate that there could be as many as 1.4 million cases in those two countries alone by January.

But at least scientists had a running start against Ebola.

The beginning of the AIDS epidemic was more challenging. When clusters of cases were first reported in 1981, health officials were facing a mysterious illness with no known cause.

"We didn't know it was a virus. We had no idea what was going on," recalled David Celentano, who was a young AIDS researcher in the 1980s and is now at Johns Hopkins University's school of public health.

Scientists did not isolate HIV until a couple of years later. A test for the virus wasn't available until 1985. There's still no vaccine, but medications have allowed those infected to live longer and healthier lives.

In those first few years, AIDS was generally perceived as occurring mainly in gay men, intravenous drug users and Haitians who had recently entered the United States.

"There was kind of a sense that 'it's only happening in certain places, and it only happens to certain people,'" said Dr. Wafaa El-Sadr, a Columbia University professor who as a young physician treated AIDS patients in New York City.

It wasn't until the mid-1980s when public anxiety and fear about the disease in the U.S. really began to reach the levels seen today with Ebola. In 1985, an Indiana school barred a boy with hemophilia named Ryan White because he was infected through a blood transfusion. Later that year, a national poll showed more than half of Americans favored the quarantining of AIDS patients and 15 percent supported tattooing people who had AIDS.

Beginning in 1987, HIV-positive travelers were banned from entering the country. The rule was changed in January 2010.

Public anxiety about Ebola took flight in the last month with the first case diagnosed in the U.S. in a man who traveled to Dallas from Liberia. In the Dallas area, attendance dropped at schools where children attended who had reportedly been in contact with the man, Thomas Eric Duncan. At the CDC, calls and emails to the federal health agency spiked to more than 800 from a few dozen daily asking questions about the disease.

This past week, screening of travelers from West Africa began at five U.S. airports.

The international response also has been accelerated with Ebola, compared to AIDS. The United Nation's UNAIDS program didn't begin until 1995. Some experts feel real momentum in the international campaign didn't occur until 2000.

The Ebola response also has been faulted as dangerously slow, but it's been much faster than what happened with AIDS. In the last month — about six months after the epidemic in West Africa first began — officials from the United State and other nations have met to ratchet up an international response with money, troops and supplies.

There's one more big difference that ironically makes Ebola more dreadful to many people but possibly easier for health workers to one day beat back, said Dr. James Curran, dean of Emory University's school of public health.

The scariest thing about the Ebola virus is how quickly and dramatically it kills. Initial infection to ghastly death is only a matter of weeks.

That's different from HIV: An HIV-infected person may not have symptoms for years. And a decade may pass before an untreated AIDS victim dies. That means infected people can silently and unknowingly spread the infection for years.

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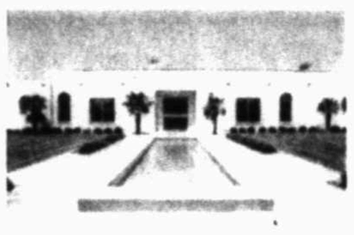
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GOP turns to Ebola fears in campaign drive

By Carles Babington
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans are tapping into Americans' fears about Ebola in their latest attacks on the competence of the Obama administration, adding a darker and more emotional edge to their main argument of the 2014 elections.

Friday's appointment of an "Ebola czar" did nothing to slow the criticism. GOP candidates see more opportunities in public alarm over the disease than in continuing to bash President Barack Obama's signature health care law in the campaign's final two weeks.

A chief question for Obama is whether to restrict travel from three West Africa countries bearing Ebola's brunt. Scores of GOP candidates are demanding such restrictions. Several Democrats — citing polls showing wide public support — are joining them.

Obama isn't going along. He said that travel bans would encourage people from affected areas to circumvent the efforts and then hide their recent whereabouts rather than submit to monitoring on U.S. soil. A few prominent Republicans, such as surgeon and former Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist and former Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, agree with Obama.

But other Republicans predict the pressure for action will become too great.

"Travel restrictions are coming," Rep. Billy Long of Missouri declared at a congressional hearing on Ebola this week.

Candidates in two of the nation's tightest Senate races left their states to attend the heavily covered hearing, a sign of Ebola's political importance.

Rep. Bruce Braley, Iowa's Democratic Senate nominee, touted an Iowa company that's working on an Ebola vaccine.

GOP Rep. Cory Gardner of Colorado rejected the contention by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that banning air travelers from West Africa would encourage people to enter the United States by methods harder to track. "That's like saying all children with chicken pox should stay in school so we know where they are," Gardner said.

His race against Democratic Sen. Mark Udall crystalizes the partisan divide on Ebola. In a recent debate, Udall said doctors and other health experts should decide whether to "close borders. ... Senators and congressmen shouldn't be making those decisions."

But Gardner called for "an immediate travel ban" from the affected areas. When asked if there was a medical justification, Gardner called current policy "an unacceptable danger," adding: "An overwhelming majority of the American people believe that we should put this in place."

A Washington Post-ABC News poll found two-thirds of Americans supporting restrictions on travel from the Ebola-affected regions.

Some Republican campaign consultants see a great opening for their final push to re-elect embattled governors and gain the six new Senate seats needed to control that chamber.

"Opposing a travel ban is an unsustainable political position," said GOP strategist Matt Mackowiak of Texas. Democrats who stick with Obama, he said, "may want to update their resumes."

Some prominent Republicans, however, side with the president.

Former Sen. Frist said a travel ban "would be ineffective from a public and personal health perspective and would be grossly counterproductive to ensuring a cooperative, inclusive and closely aligned effort to eradicate the virus."

In a statement to The Associated Press, he said that "despite current fears," Ebola is not easily spread. He endorsed "comprehensive and targeted airport screening, like that implemented by the CDC."

Lots of disagreement on possible Ebola travel ban

There's little agreement on possible travel restrictions on persons coming from African nations afflicted by Ebola:

President Barack Obama:

"A travel ban is less effective than the measures that we are currently instituting that involve screening passengers who are coming from West Africa."

Louisiana Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal:

"The no-fly list should be temporarily expanded to include non-U.S. citizens in the United States or in West African countries who are not first responders, health care professionals or relief workers, and American citizens who want to travel to Ebola-stricken countries for pleasure."

New Jersey Republican Gov. Chris Christie:

"That's something that the president's going to have to decide. ... I probably don't have all of the information I'd need to make it."

Surgeon and former Senate Republican leader Bill Frist of Tennessee:

"A travel ban, I believe, would be ineffective from a public and personal health perspective and would be grossly counterproductive to ensuring a cooperative, inclusive and closely aligned effort to eradicate the virus."

Democratic Sen. Mark Udall of Colorado:

Doctors and other health experts should decide whether to "close borders. ... Senators and congressmen shouldn't be making those decisions."

Rep. Cory Gardner of Colorado, the Republican nominee opposing Udall:

"We must have an immediate travel ban into effect from the affected areas."

Thom Tillis, North Carolina House Speaker and GOP Senate nominee:

"The White House should immediately ban travel from Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea to contain the spread of Ebola." (Oct. 2).

Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan of North Carolina:

"We could look at a travel ban" as one of several steps, but it is "not going to contain the epidemic that we see happening in Africa." (Oct. 15).

"I am calling on the administration to temporarily ban the travel of non-U.S. citizens from the affected countries in West Africa." (Oct. 17).

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OPINION

Lesson learned: Disease response must improve

■ Government must learn from mistakes during Ebola scare

MICHAEL GERSON
Washington Post Writers Group

In any health care setting, it is wise to listen to the nurses, who see all. Their reports from Dallas about the initial procedures used in treating Thomas Eric Duncan are appalling. Safety suits with exposed necklines left nurses to cover skin with tape. When tape is removed, it abrades the skin. One health expert I consulted described this practice in dealing with Ebola as "moronic."

Proper protocols are now in place. But Ebola in America has been an exacting and brutal teacher.

First, we have seen that the infectiousness of Ebola increases as a patient grows sicker and the level of the virus spikes in his or her bloodstream. To the general public, this should provide some reassurance. When a patient begins to feel weak and achy at home, he or she is less likely to spread the disease. None of the people who lived in tight quarters with Duncan has (as of this writing) reported infection.

But for health workers treating very ill patients, the danger of infection is dramatically elevated. Any crack in a glove, any touching of the eye, might be enough. And when a patient's viral load is sky-high, it is likely to be found even in his or her saliva and mucus. Theoretically, even a cough spraying sputum on exposed skin might transmit the disease. A person in this condition would be too sick to walk the streets. The risk is to health care workers who are not properly protected.

Second, we've learned that providing protection to health workers is a skill not possessed by every hospital. Reading a protocol off a website is one thing. Implementing a protocol, with perfection as the only acceptable standard, is another. It is the distance between reading a book on batting and taking a pitch in the major leagues. Most hospitals are poorly prepared to take very ill Ebola patients. This demands either the immediate deployment of federal Ebola "SWAT teams" when a case is reported, or the careful transfer of patients to more competent facilities. The hurt feelings of local hospitals or mayors should matter not at all.

Third, we've seen that the federal response to Ebola has had serious weaknesses under stress. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention assumed that any large hospital would know what it was doing in isolating an Ebola patient. The assumption was wrong. The CDC allowed a nurse with an elevated temperature who had been heavily involved with Duncan's treatment to board a plane. This showed inadequate respect for the disease, and a tin ear on matters of public trust.

The knowledge and dedication of American public health officials are unequaled. But the implementation and judgment of public health systems have sometimes been seriously flawed.

So how should our political system respond? Not an easy question to answer, especially three weeks before an election. Those who pursue political sport during a health emergency — either finding a symbol of liberal incompetence or a symbol of inadequate public investment — are not helping matters. Fighting infectious disease is an essential federal role, not an ideological metaphor.

The real questions are: Can government learn from its mistakes? And will it be allowed to? The goal is to strengthen the current disease response and be better prepared for the next one (which might, unlike Ebola, involve the serious threat of a large public outbreak in America). Somehow, even during a politically charged season, our Ebola debate must be an exercise in learning lessons.

In all this, some perspective is necessary. By the end of the year, according to the World Health Organization, there could be up to 10,000 new cases of Ebola in West Africa each week. Information from inside the affected countries is already growing sketchy as ties to the outside world are cut. This problem will not be solved by canceling the few remaining commercial flights out of Monrovia. The economic, political and social collapse of Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone would swell the flow of disease refugees and increase the risk of outbreaks in other populous parts of Africa, or in even more distant places such as India.

By all means, do what is necessary in Dallas. But billions in spending and thousands of hospital beds are now urgently required to prevent a human catastrophe involving the destabilization of West Africa. The spread of a global pandemic would make Ebola harder to fight for everyone.

OUR VIEW

If a slowdown — not a bust — does come, there is a silver lining

If the latest oil price analysis is correct, our readers can expect a continuation of the oil price drop we experienced recently. We also can expect a slowdown in the economy.

And to this, we just have one thing to say. Do not panic.

We expect calmer heads will prevail, especially in oil headquarters across Midland. As Oil Editor Mella McEwen reported in Friday's edition, those with strong balance sheets will survive. We expect there are plenty of those around here.

When we say don't panic, we're addressing not just the companies, but also government and the community. Maybe our glass is too half-full, but we believe someone has thrown our community a get-out-of-jail card. The possible slowdown just might provide an opportunity for Midland to play catch-up, and anyone who has experienced life in Midland over the last few years, knows that isn't a bad thing.

Government can do its part when it comes to housing or infrastructure. The slowdown has provided some relief, but only if we make the right decisions. The August Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed nearly 4,000 people coming into the city during the previous 12 months. If we see a drop in that number, what's the harm? We know that Midland doesn't have sufficient inventory for the number of people who live here right now. We know our roads and other infrastructure are inadequate for the current population.

For some, the instinct will be to react to the economic conditions and be cautious, probably too cautious. People will wonder why additional projects should be approved if the price of oil drops. In our view, we have been given a gift. This community will continue to grow. So even if there is a slowdown, we should keep our foot on the gas, build the housing that is needed and continue planning for the years ahead.

This community should not take its eye off the ball when it comes to secondary education. There are fixes that need to be made, and a possible slowdown doesn't change that. We don't know what any secondary bond plan will look like or when it might be proposed. If it puts Midland in the right position for decades to come, then it should provide for a vigorous debate.

Lastly, we believe a possible slowdown is not a sign of a bust. It would help if oil industry leaders could confirm what it is we are communicating in this space. The residents of Midland, rightfully, trust what business leaders say, first and foremost. It would pay dividends to hear from those leaders so our community doesn't take a detour from the path we are on today.

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Ebola shouldn't be a partisan issue

■ There are reasons to believe a little more money would have gone a long way

DANA MILBANK
Washington Post Writers Group

Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health, administered a dose of truth to political Washington last week.

For this honest service, Collins was pilloried.

In an interview, Collins shared with the Huffington Post's Sam Stein his belief that, if not for recent federal spending cuts, "we probably would have had a vaccine in time for this" Ebola outbreak.

This should not be controversial. His conjecture was based on cold budgeting facts. NIH funding between fiscal year 2010 and fiscal year 2014 had dropped 10 percent in real dollars — and vaccine research took a proportionate hit. Research on an Ebola vaccine, at $37 million in 2010, was halved to $18 million in 2014.

Officials at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases report that budget cuts forced them to shelve 14 Ebola-related grants, roughly a quarter of the total. NIH was forced to prioritize spending to react to the most pressing current threats rather than potential ones, and because there was little Ebola activity at the time, shifting money to Ebola from, say, cancer or Alzheimer's research wasn't a viable possibility.

With Ebola vaccines now entering clinical trials, it's not much of a stretch to conclude that, with those extra research dollars, vaccines would now be on the market — potentially saving thousands of lives in Africa and avoiding panic in the United States.

Yet conservatives pounced. Commentator Michelle Malkin's website, "Twitchy," called Collins a "fool" (this fool previously led the mapping of the human genome) and assembled tweets saying the Ebola vaccine could have been paid for with money spent on President Obama's vacations or the White House vegetable garden, among other things.

Republican candidates have begun making a campaign issue of waste at the NIH and its sister agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Have you seen what the NIH spends money on?" Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., asked, mocking Collins' claim at a rally I attended Wednesday. "One hundred seventeen thousand dollars spent to determine that most monkeys are right-handed, and like to throw poop with their right hand, apparently. Two-point-four million of the NIH dollars was spent on origami condoms."

The senator, who then proposed more budget cuts, ought to update his examples. The right-handed monkey study? Done between 1992 and 1997. Origami condoms? The new device worn by women could protect millions, particularly in Africa, from AIDS. But perhaps Paul, an ophthalmologist, thinks that's frivolous.

Collins, an evangelical Christian, was aghast that his remarks "turned into this really nasty political outcome that has resulted in attacks on NIH," he told me. "People are saying I'm overstating the circumstances, which I don't think I am."

Collins said he was equally appalled by an ad last week by the liberal Agenda Project Action Fund that juxtaposes Republicans saying the word "cut" with images of Ebola carnage. "Republican Cuts Kill," it concludes.

Collins sees his beloved NIH falling into the gaping maw of politics that has consumed most everything else. "I've tried so hard in the 21 years I've been at NIH," he said, "to keep medical research from becoming a partisan issue."

Even hard-core libertarians tend to agree that medical research and public health, like national defense, are among the few things that should be a federal responsibility. Eric Cantor, the recently deposed House majority leader, made a big push for government funding of medical research.

But while NIH funding grew steadily over the years, it leveled off at $28 billion in 2004 and was at $29.3 billion in 2013. When you factor in medical inflation, NIH's purchasing power is down 23 percent over that period.

Collins admits it's a mistake to think "throwing money at a medical problem automatically results in breakthroughs." But there are a few major research projects on the cusp of success that could bring financial benefits far beyond the cost.

NIH-funded researchers are "a few years away," Collins said, from a universal flu vaccine that could protect people against virtually all strains without the need for annual shots. Yearly flu epidemics suck an estimated $87 billion out of the U.S. economy and can claim tens of thousands of lives; a pandemic strain could be much worse.

Who, of any political philosophy, would say it's not worth $121 million — and more — for a universal flu vaccine?

Who would say, given the economic catastrophe that an Ebola outbreak could cause, that spending tens of millions more for an Ebola vaccine is wasteful?

Only a fool.

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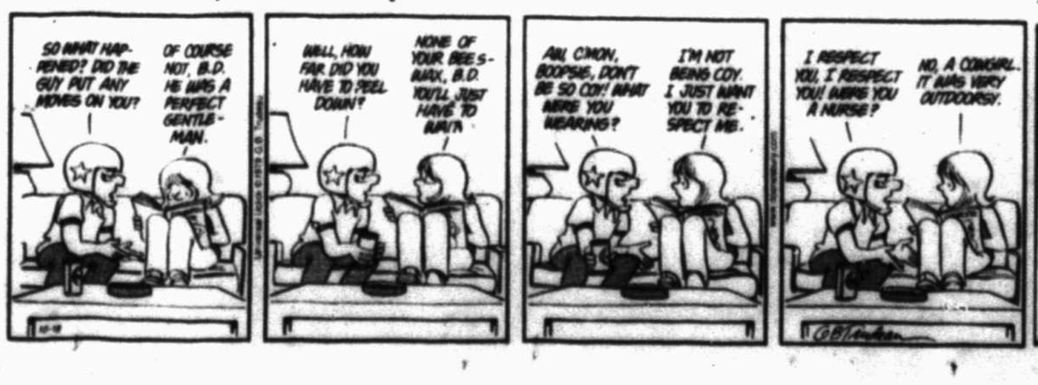

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

Confused by polls measuring voter intentions? Look to history

■ No point at looking at who has poll position; Republicans have momentum and history on their side

CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Dallas Morning News

If you're confused by the plethora of polls purporting to measure the key 2014 midterm Senate and House races, you're not alone. You'd probably do better by ignoring the numbers and reviewing midterm election history.

And if you want to guess what likely Republican congressional successes will mean in the next two years, good luck. You certainly can't tell from what the candidates are saying in this nasty, negative campaign.

Just look at the closely fought Senate race in Iowa. On Sept. 28, The Des Moines Register's respected poll showed Republican state Sen. Joni Ernst leading Democratic Rep. Bruce Braley by 6 points. Over the next week, four other polls ranged between a 2-point Ernst lead and a 2-point Braley lead.

Then, on Oct. 12, the Register published a new poll that showed Ernst's lead down to 1 point. But all of the results were within the margin of error, leaving only one valid conclusion: It's very close.

If you followed the campaign, you might think the top issues were Ernst's ability to castrate hogs on her farm and her call to scrap the Department of Education and the Environmental Protection Agency. Or Braley's threat to sue a neighbor over four wandering chickens and his unfortunate description of the state's popular senior Republican senator (Chuck Grassley) as "a farmer ... who never went to law school."

None of that will matter come January.

Meanwhile, in Iowa and other hotly contested states, the two parties are hitting the same themes: Republicans charge every Democratic senator with casting the decisive vote to pass the Affordable Care Act, while Democrats say GOP hopefuls would restrict women's rights for everything from abortions to equal pay.

More recently, trying to keep up with the news, each party has blamed the other for the Ebola threat. Republicans accuse President Barack Obama and the Democrats of mismanagement that failed to keep the country safe. Democrats charge that GOP-led budget cuts weakened the government's ability to fight the disease.

Unlike presidential races, which settle earlier into visible patterns, many congressional contests are resolved only in the final days before the election, when less-partisan voters make their choices. There are signs that's happening now, to the GOP's benefit.

But the election's underlying shape — and its likely outcome — has really not changed all year, despite volatility in both polls and the statistical models purporting to forecast the final result.

Midterm elections in a president's sixth year are historically bad for the incumbent's party; only Bill Clinton in 1998 escaped unscathed, and he had already lost both houses in his first midterm election in 1994.

Besides, Republican chances of holding the House and regaining the Senate are helped because Democrats are defending seven Senate seats in red states that voted for Mitt Romney in 2012. Obama's job approval there is even lower than his 42.2 percent nationally, according to the Real Clear Politics average.

As for the election's political impact, Republican National Chairman Reince Priebus had it right when asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" if inability to win the Senate would be a GOP failure. "I think we've gotta win the Senate," he said, adding that he expects that result.

If Democrats have anything to cheer Nov. 4, it's likely to come from gubernatorial elections, where 22 of 36 contests are in states now held by Republicans.

As for what will happen beyond Election Day, that depends on whether newly empowered Republicans decide to push a conservative agenda or seek common ground, and whether Obama reaches out to GOP leaders in a substantive way.

The likeliest result is more of the partisan gridlock that has marked the four years since Republicans regained the House.

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Americans, like the Founders, must gather the courage that forged a nation

■ We should can embrace the values and principles that once gave us a strong identity as a "can-do nation"

BEN CARSON
Creators Syndicate

It should come as no surprise to most thinking people that Wal-Mart, like many other large employers, recently announced it would be suspending health-care benefits for part-time workers. This is really a double hit on workers: In many cases, they previously had full-time jobs with 40-hour workweeks before being reduced to part-time status and now losing their health benefits.

The "Affordable Care Act," which probably seems less affordable to most Americans as we find out more about it, is the cause of this unnecessary misery. When the employer mandate, which is part of Obamacare, is activated early next year, tens of millions more Americans will face dramatic hikes in the cost of the health care they currently receive or will lose it altogether. The current administration understood that this would happen, which occasioned the issuing of several executive orders delaying the implementation of the employer mandate until after the November 2014 elections.

The thing that is most disturbing to me about this government-manufactured attack on the well-being of hardworking American citizens is the apparent contempt for the intelligence of the American populace. These kinds of maneuvers assume that many citizens are not bright enough to realize they are being manipulated politically and that things that impact them so negatively are being pushed off until after an election, when they willingly give their votes to the very people who are using them.

The same slick politicians who convinced large portions of the populace that Obamacare would be the panacea for all of their medical needs, and that you could keep your doctor and your insurance if you were satisfied with them, also told us that the IRS scandal was phony and that pertinent records and emails coincidentally disappeared from the computers of the main people under suspicion. They also want people to believe the tragedy in Benghazi was the result of an inflammatory video and that anyone questioning the veracity of such a scenario is clearly a partisan troublemaker who dislikes the current administration.

The list of problems is too long for this article, but any objective individual would not have a difficult time understanding that Americans are faced with a less than honest government, as well as a press that has forgotten why it is protected by the First Amendment. The Founders envisioned the press as an ally of the people, rather than an arm of a political ideology. All of us, including the press, must learn the difference between policies that are pro-America and anti-America, and to recognize those that are meant to benefit a particular party.

This situation leaves "we the people" with an incredibly important choice regarding our relationship with those who govern us. We can go along to get along and make sure that no one calls us a nasty name or challenges our comfort — or, like the patriots who preceded us, we can embrace the values and principles that once gave us a strong identity as a "can-do nation" with strong faith and compassion.

Those are the values that allowed a ragtag army during the American Revolution to defeat the most powerful military force on Earth. They did not possess a superior fighting force or ingenious strategies, but they did hold strong beliefs, for which they were willing to die, while the British soldiers were just following orders. That same kind of conviction today could lead us to become informed voters and exercise the powers vested in us courageously.

Historically, during great cultural clashes, those with strong convictions and beliefs have overcome those with weak convictions, who have lost their identity. We are now involved in a worldwide conflict with forces that wish to destroy America and our way of life. We can capitulate to the forces of political correctness and surrender everything that made us strong and unique for the sake of not offending anyone, or we can proudly embrace the values and principles that made us great, honor our Constitution and place our trust in God. This is our best safeguard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

City should keep lanes painted

If the city wants to help decrease the number of accidents, maybe they could try keeping the lanes painted.

Felix Vaughn

There is no substitute for honesty

I find it very difficult to comprehend the way people disregard the word "honesty." They seem to always want to substitute a lie or some method of "cover up" in place of honesty, when there is no substitute for honesty.

For example, the current battle for financing public education. I have not located the name of the person(s) who wrote our Texas Constitution. He or she or they undoubtedly would be classified as "liberals" by today's standard. Our Texas Constitution mandates that the state legislators provide funding for education. How more dishonest can one get than to use taxpayers' money to fund a function that is obviously that of the free enterprise system?

Oh, but, Mr. Flournoy, you say, governments do it all the time; that's no big deal. Oh, but, I say, it is a big deal. Unless of course you consider dishonesty no big deal. Where is the honesty in taking your neighbor's money they have paid in taxes for the sole purpose of financing the proper function of government and using it to subsidize the private sector businesses that could very well be a competitor of theirs?

Let us be honest and do what is honest, and that is to amend our Texas Constitution to eliminate something that has been dishonest from the start: financing public education. The obligation of educating children is the sole responsibility of the parents, not only in the three "R's," but also that of our Lord and Savior, Jesus the Christ.

Nowhere in our United States Constitution will we find any authorization for funding for public education.

Thomas Jefferson said the following: "In questions of power, then, let no more be heard of confidence in men, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution." Jefferson chose the word "confidence" when he could have said "honesty."

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and I would add, "Without honesty there can be no vigilance or liberty.

Thomas Flournoy

Midland needs its 'heartbeat' back

I've lived here since 1952 and I watched many changes take place in our Tall City, but I must write regarding our downtown courthouse.

We need our "heartbeat" back — our courthouse. It stands for the nostalgic past that needs to be kept alive and well. Our courthouse can become a downtown lighthouse, of many gatherings for families and grand get-togethers for our city.

In Proverbs 29:18 it says "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Our courthouse can become alive again, becoming a place for families and public use. There can be coffee shop, pastry shop, shopping in general, as well as office space; a beautiful park where families with children can enjoy, as well as grandparents with grandchildren. There can be lights installed on each corner to represent our nostalgic past history.

We have new apartments downtown; where do these families go for enjoyment or shopping? Our former Woolworth could be brought back using upper floor for a lovely restaurant and nostalgic Woolworth on the lower floor. Affordable shopping downtown and small grocery stores on corners.

It can happen if we as a city look to the vision together.

Zechariah 4:10

Judy Dover

Questionable coverage on governor's race

It's interesting that despite the MRT's claim that it would not make endorsements for the election this year, the MRT chose to run Ken Herman's column in its editorial space. While criticizing Wendy Davis for highlighting Abbott's hypocrisy, you don't call out Greg Abbott for his false and misleading ads regarding Ms. Davis.

I refer to the ad where the Abbott campaign falsely talks about an open FBI investigation. There is no FBI investigation. This comes from a charge made two years ago by one of Ms. Davis' failed opponents.

There was nothing there then and nothing now. I refer you to the Texas Tribune story of April 18: "Anti-Corruption Unit Chief: No Davis Docs Passed to FBI."

So MRT, how about some fairness, or are you as "fair and balanced" as Fox News?

Debbie Ann Borgen

Editor's Note: Herman's follwing op-ed on the campaign was generally supportive of a controversial Davis ad, which alleges Abbott has made it more difficult for victims to seek redress.

Gov. Perry partly responsible for Ebola crisis?

Our very lives depend on the outcome of this election. If you want agencies crucial to our safety to receive the funds they need to protect us, vote Wendy Davis for governor. The missteps in Dallas caring for Ebola patients are partly caused by Gov. Perry's refusal to accept Medicaid dollars for his uninsured citizens. If the Presbyterian hospital hadn't been so overwhelmed with uninsured patients (providing care best performed by primary-care doctors), the hospital staff would have spotted the Ebola case more quickly and been better able to prevent further infections.

Gov. Rick Perry made a life-threatening mistake for everyone by not accepting expanded Medicaid funding for Texas residents. Wendy Davis will fix Perry's mistakes and protect us. Wendy Davis will absolutely make sure Texas gets the resources it needs and deserves to provide health care and education for all Texans.

Loretta Long

Why would anyone in Texas vote Republican?

This is a logical and fair question, as the Republican Party has done nothing more than air sound bites and clever political remarks but have failed miserably to deliver on their promise of lower taxes (compare your property tax statement to last year) and smaller government (with all of the assistants to the assistant positions we hear and read about at all levels of Republican-controlled government).

Also, Republican governor candidate Greg Abbott has engaged in smears and negative ads against his strong and capable Democrat opponent, Wendy Davis, as the facts of his lack of fulfilling his duties as Texas attorney general resulted in the mismanagement of more than $200 million in tax dollars by Governor Smart Glasses.

It is evident the terms responsibility and accountability are terms the Republican Party is not familiar with. Further, Greg Abbott's attempt to promote himself as someone who overcame a debilitating injury in TV ads and then be offended by facts that he filed a lawsuit to recover damages underscores the hard-held belief that only Republicans are entitled (profane word when used by others) to exercise their rights.

Finally, if you still have the inclination to want to vote Republican, take a drive around the miserable road conditions and unbalanced development of this community. Leadership we ain't got.

Manuel Lujan

Report: Ferguson officer says he feared for life

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The police officer who fatally shot an unarmed 18-year-old in a St. Louis suburb last summer has told investigators that he was pinned in his vehicle and in fear for his life as they struggled over his gun, The New York Times reported.

Ferguson, Missouri, police officer Darren Wilson has told authorities that Michael Brown reached for the gun during a scuffle, the Times reported in a story posted on its website Friday night. The officer's account to authorities did not explain why he fired at Brown multiple times after emerging from his vehicle, according to the newspaper.

The Times reported that the account of Wilson's version of events came from government officials briefed on the federal civil rights investigation into the Aug. 9 shooting that sparked racial unrest and weeks of protests, some of which turned violent. Wilson is white and Brown black.

Wilson confronted Brown and a friend while they were walking back to Brown's home from a convenience store. After the shooting, Brown died at the scene. Some witnesses have told authorities and news media that Brown had his hands raised when Wilson approached with his weapon and fired repeatedly. An independent autopsy commissioned by the family said that Brown was shot at least six times, including twice in the head.

Obama could reaffirm a Bush-era reading of a torture treaty

By Charlie Savage
N. Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — When the Bush administration revealed in 2005 that it was secretly interpreting a treaty ban on "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment" as not applying to CIA and military prisons overseas, President Barack Obama, then a newly elected Democratic senator from Illinois, joined in a bipartisan protest.

Obama supported legislation to make it clear that U.S. officials were legally barred from using cruelty anywhere in the world. And in a Senate speech, he said enacting such a statute "acknowledges and confirms existing obligations" under the treaty, the United Nations Convention Against Torture.

But the Obama administration has never officially declared its position on the treaty, and now, Obama's legal team is debating whether to back away from his earlier view. It is considering reaffirming the Bush administration's position that the treaty imposes no legal obligation on the United States to bar cruelty outside its borders, according to officials who discussed the deliberations on the condition of anonymity.

The administration must decide on its stance on the treaty by next month, when it sends a delegation to Geneva to appear before the Committee Against Torture, a U.N. panel that monitors compliance with the treaty. That presentation will be the first during Obama's presidency.

State Department lawyers are said to be pushing to officially abandon the Bush-era interpretation. Doing so would require no policy changes because Obama issued an executive order in 2009 that forbade cruel interrogations anywhere and made it harder for a future administration to return to torture.

But military and intelligence lawyers are said to oppose accepting that the treaty imposes legal obligations on the United States' actions abroad. They say they need more time to study whether it would have operational impacts. They have also raised concerns that current or future wartime detainees abroad might invoke the treaty to sue U.S. officials with claims of torture, although courts have repeatedly thrown out lawsuits brought by detainees held as terrorism suspects.

The internal debate is said to have been catalyzed by a memo that the State Department circulated within an interagency lawyers' group several weeks ago. On Wednesday, lawyers from the State Department, the Pentagon, the intelligence community and the National Security Council met at the White House to discuss the matter, but reached no consensus.

Bernadette Meehan, a National Security Council spokeswoman, said Obama's opposition to torture and cruel interrogations anywhere in the world was clear, separate from the legal question of whether the U.N. treaty applies to American behavior overseas.

"We are considering that question, and other questions posed by the committee, carefully as we prepare for the presentation in November," Meehan said. "But there is no question that torture and cruel treatment in armed conflict are clearly and categorically prohibited in all places."

In Obama's first term, his top State Department lawyer, Harold H. Koh, began a push to reverse official government interpretations that two global rights treaties — the torture convention and a Bill of Rights-style accord — imposed no obligations on U.S. officials abroad.

Both treaties contain phrases that make it ambiguous whether they apply to U.S.-run prisons on foreign territory. For example, the provision barring cruelty that falls short of torture applies to a state's conduct "in any territory under its jurisdiction."

Koh argued that both treaties protected prisoners in U.S. custody or control anywhere. In a 90-page memo he signed in 2013, before leaving the State Department to return to teaching at Yale Law School, he declared, "In my legal opinion, it is not legally available to policymakers to claim" that the torture treaty has no application abroad.

In March, the Obama administration rejected Koh's view about the Bill of Rights-style accord, telling the United Nations that the United States still believed that it applied only on domestic soil. That treaty, however, raised more complications than the torture treaty does.

The torture treaty debate traces back to the January 2005 confirmation hearing for Alberto R. Gonzales, then White House counsel, to become attorney general. He faced questions about torture because the previous year, amid the Abu Ghraib scandal, someone had leaked a Justice Department memo addressed to him that narrowly interpreted a statute banning torture.

The memo's focus on determining exactly what constituted torture was puzzling because the treaty made cruelty short of torture illegal, too. The mystery was solved when Gonzales revealed that Justice Department lawyers had concluded that the treaty's cruelty ban did not protect noncitizens in U.S. custody abroad.

That disclosure prompted Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to propose legislation prohibiting cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment anywhere. After Congress enacted it, President George W. Bush issued a signing statement claiming that his powers as commander in chief override the statute, leaving a cloud over the law until Obama ordered strict compliance with it.

The theory that the treaty's cruelty provision applied only domestically rested on a Senate reservation interpreting the provision as referring to the same cruel and unusual treatment prohibited by the Constitution. Because the Constitution does not apply to noncitizens abroad, the Bush team reasoned, neither did the treaty provision.

But Abraham D. Sofaer, a former top State Department lawyer who negotiated the treaty for President Ronald Reagan and presented it to the Senate for the first President George Bush, said the intent of the reservation was to ensure uniform standards, not to limit the treaty's geographic applicability.

"What the attorney general said about our liability abroad, it was all wrong, and we need to wash it away," Sofaer said last week. "We shouldn't have done it, and we need to send a signal to the world that we mean it, we should not have done this, we misinterpreted the convention. This is a really important worldwide ban that we need to get behind again."

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US military sees long haul ahead for war with IS

By Robert Burns and Lolita C. Baldor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ten weeks into its war against Islamic State extremists, the Pentagon is settling in for the long haul, short on big early successes but still banking on enlisting Syrians and Iraqis to fight the ground war so that U.S. troops won't have to.

The U.S. general overseeing the campaign on Friday predicted that the jihadists will be "much degraded" by airstrikes a year from now, in part because he is focusing attacks on those resources that enable IS to sustain itself and resupply its fighters.

On Friday, for example, the U.S. military said one of its six airstrikes overnight in Syria hit several IS petroleum storage tanks and a pumping station — sites that are central to the militants' ability to resupply their forces and generate revenue. Likewise, it said two coalition airstrikes in Iraq damaged or destroyed IS military targets near the contested town of Beiji, home of Iraq's largest oil refinery.

In his first public overview of the campaign he leads from the Florida headquarters of U.S. Central Command, Army Gen. Lloyd Austin cautioned against expecting quick progress. He said he cannot predict how long it will take to right a wobbly Iraqi army and build a viable opposition ground force in Syria.

"The campaign to destroy ISIL will take time, and there will be occasional setbacks along the way," Austin told a Pentagon news conference, "particularly in these early stages of the campaign as we coach and mentor a force (in Iraq) that is actively working to regenerate capability after years of neglect and poor leadership."

While hammering the jihadists daily from the air, the U.S. military is talking of a years-long effort — one that will require more than aerial bombardment, will show results only gradually and may eventually call for a more aggressive use of U.S. military advisers in Iraq.

"This isn't going to get solved through 18 airstrikes around a particular town in a particular place in Syria. It's going to take a long time," the Pentagon press secretary, Rear Adm. John Kirby, said Thursday, referring to a recent concentration of American airstrikes on the Syrian city of Kobani, near the Turkish border.

That is one reason why the Pentagon is preparing to set up a more formally organized command structure, known in military parlance as a joint task force, to lead and coordinate the campaign from a forward headquarters, perhaps in Kuwait. On Wednesday it formally named the campaign "Operation Inherent Resolve."

As of Thursday the U.S. had launched nearly 300 airstrikes in Iraq and nearly 200 in Syria, and allies had tallied fewer than 100, according to Central Command. Those figures don't capture the full scope of the effort because many airstrikes launch multiple bombs on multiple targets. Central Command said that as of Wednesday, U.S. and partner-nation air forces had dropped nearly 1,400 munitions.

Officials say the strikes have squeezed IS and slowed its battlefield momentum. More specifically, they claim they have destroyed an array of Islamic State military targets: command posts, sniper positions, artillery guns, armed trucks, tanks, mortar positions, buildings, mobile oil refineries and more. The Pentagon has shied from providing a body count, but Kirby said several hundred IS fighters have been killed in Kobani alone in recent days.

Yet the militants are making gains in some parts of Iraq, particular in Sunni-dominated Anbar province, even as they stall or retrench in other areas. At times they have appeared within reach of taking control of Syria's Kobani. Baghdad is not believed to be in imminent danger of falling but it is "certainly in their sights," Kirby said.

Associated Press

Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, left, and Army Gen. Martin Dempsey, right, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, brief reporters about ongoing operations against Islamic extremists in Syria and Iraq, at the Pentagon, Sept. 26. Dempsey testified to Congress earlier this month he may at some point recommend that ground troops be used to destroy the Islamic State militant operation. He told reporters today that the only force that can fight the Islamic State "would be comprised of Iraqis, Kurds and moderate Syrian opposition."

Not all cases cited by FBI hinge on access to data

By Jack Gillum and Eric Tucker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The text messages captured a cover-up of unimaginable abuse: Parents had struck their toddler so often that they ultimately killed her. The child shook badly because we beat her, the father wrote, and the mother complained that their 2-year-old was the devil.

FBI Director James Comey says encrypting data stored on smartphones and computers could hurt criminal investigations, and evidence reviewed by The Associated Press shows that the child abuse case in Los Angeles from summer 2011 is a powerful, compelling argument. Prosecutors said the texts recovered by investigators prompted the parents to practically beg for a plea deal.

But at least three other examples the FBI director has cited are not so cut and dry. They are cases in which the authorities were tipped off — or even solved the crime — through means other than examining data they took from victims or suspects. While digital evidence may have aided those investigations, authorities nonetheless relied upon evidence beyond what was stored on a cell phone to nab a criminal or secure a conviction.

The struggle to justify the FBI's complaints about new phone encryption underscores the uphill fight facing the Obama administration in the wake of disclosures by former National Security Agency analyst Edward Snowden. Those revelations showed the government was collecting phone records and digital communications of millions not suspected of a crime.

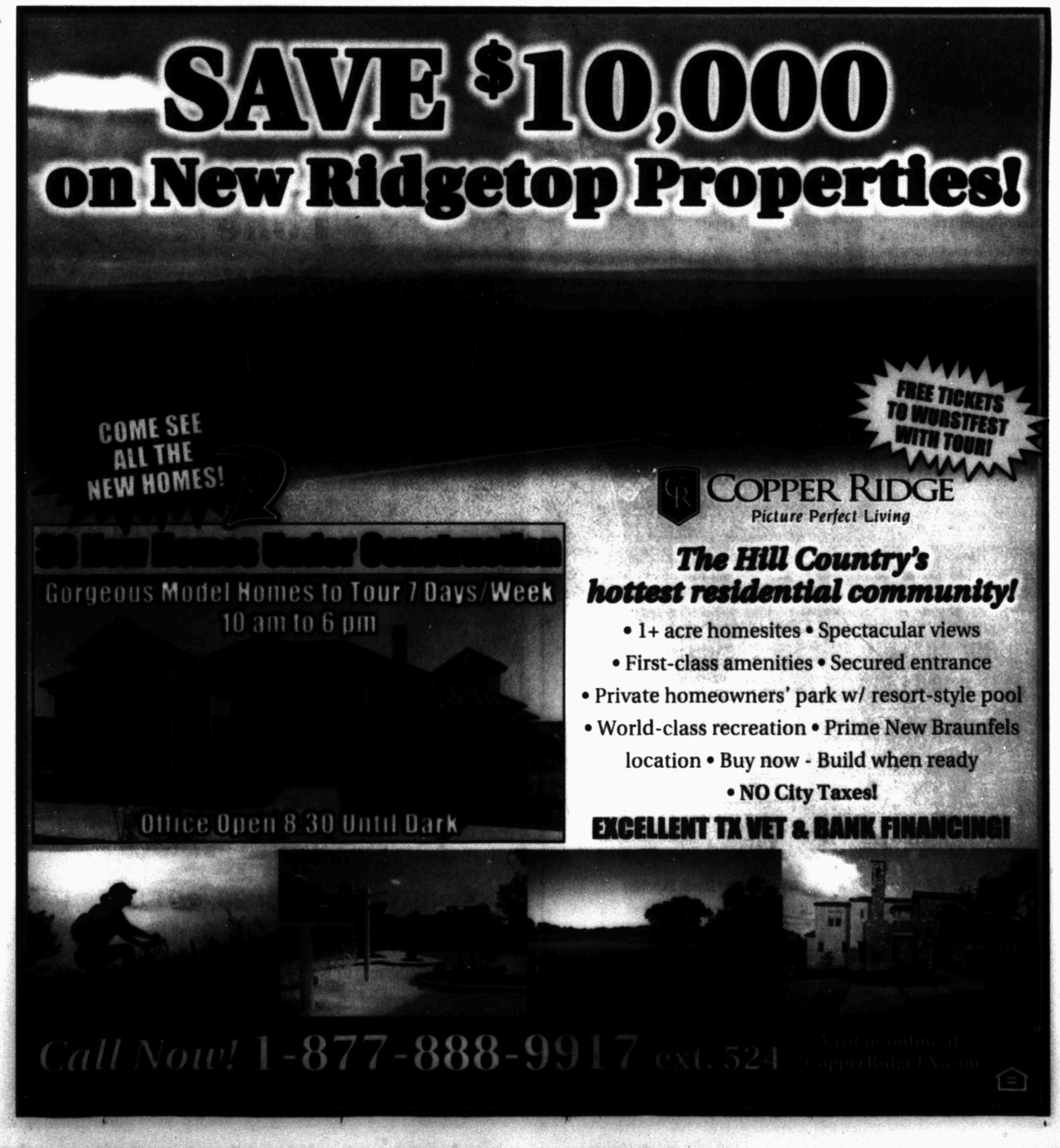
It's not clear how the FBI hopes to untangle the encryption technology already rolled out to consumers, such as seeking new legislation on Capitol Hill restricting its use. Congress is expected to return to Washington in November to consider the USA Freedom Act, legislation aimed at reining in the NSA's surveillance capabilities and providing more transparency to secret proceedings in the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court.

The FBI chief on Thursday cited cases involving a sex-offending cab driver in Louisiana, an abusive mother in Los Angeles, a Kansas drug ring and a reckless driver in California, saying each showed the value of law enforcement's ability to read files on cell phones.

"Encryption isn't just a technical feature. It's a marketing pitch. But it will have very serious consequences for law enforcement and national security agencies at every level," Comey said, echoing earlier comments after Apple Inc. and Google Inc. said they would encrypt their phones by default.

The government's concerns may be directed in part toward Apple's iMessage platform, which offers end-to-end encrypted text messages, unlike traditional SMS messages. That encryption likely means the only way for police to read those messages is by obtaining a user's iPhone. Apple has sold hundreds of millions of devices that use iMessage.

Most examples the FBI director cited showed that evidence extracted from phones was, at best, supplementary.



Chipotle backs Colorado, Oregon labeling proposals

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

DENVER — Burrito giant Chipotle on Tuesday endorsed ballot measures in Colorado and Oregon that would require labeling of genetically modified food, providing a morale boost for campaigns being heavily outspent by agriculture interests.

The Denver-based chain said in a statement that consumers want to know whether the food they're eating has been genetically modified.

"But well-funded opposition groups continue to fight labeling efforts, with opponents putting their own profits ahead of consumer preferences," Chipotle CEO Steve Ells said.

The company has not donated to the Colorado or Oregon labeling campaigns.

The two states' proposals would require manufacturers, retailers and suppliers to label raw and packaged foods produced entirely or partially by genetic engineering. The measures wouldn't apply to food served in restaurants, though Ells said Chipotle voluntarily labels GMO foods online.

The federal government does not require labeling of genetically engineered foods.

Three states — Vermont, Maine and Connecticut — have passed labeling laws, although they don't take effect immediately. Similar labeling measures in California and in Washington state failed narrowly in recent years after millions of dollars were spent, mostly by labeling opponents.

Opponents of the labeling requirements say mandatory labels would mislead consumers into thinking engineered ingredients are unsafe, which scientists have not proven. They include food corporations and biotech companies that grow engineered crops.

If approved, the Colorado and Oregon requirements would take effect in January 2016. Colorado started mailing ballots to voters Tuesday, while Oregon will begin Wednesday.

In Colorado, opponents of the GMO labeling requirements have vastly outspent proponents. They have raised about $9.7 million, compared with about $334,000 for supporters, according to Colorado campaign finance disclosures.

Colorado's labeling campaign came from a citizen petition. The state Legislature has considered but rejected mandatory GMO labeling.

A spokeswoman with Colorado's No On 105 Coalition said Tuesday the costs of complying with the proposed labeling requirements — including ingredient substitution and product segregation — would end up increasing the price of food.

"Restaurants are exempt from Proposition 105's requirements, so Chipotle apparently supports voluntary labeling standards for themselves and mandatory labeling for others," Sara Froelich said in a statement.

A spokesman for the measure's proponents, Right To Know Colorado, called Chipotle's endorsement "very big" for the effort.

"They're an important company in Colorado, and they're standing up and saying, 'You're right. Consumers should know what's in their food,'" Larry Cooper said.

In Oregon, opponents of the labeling measure have raised $7.3 million, while proponents have raised $4.8 million.

AP file photo

The door at a Chipotle Mexican Grill in Robinson Township, Pa., in January. Burrito giant Chipotle backed a Colorado ballot measure Tuesday, Oct. 14, to require labeling of genetically modified food, a huge boost for a campaign being heavily outspent by agriculture interests.

Hunting rights issue before Mississippi voters

By Jack Elliott Jr.
Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — Van Allen has been processing deer meat and selling gear to hunters and anglers for 20 years in Mississippi and other parts of the South. Like many outdoors enthusiasts, he thinks hunting and fishing are birthrights that ought to be constitutionally protected.

"As far as I am concerned anything that protects first our right to bear arms and second our right to hunt is a pretty good thing," Allen said.

Mississippians will get the chance to decide whether hunting and fishing should be enshrined as constitutional rights on Nov. 4. The issue was placed on the ballot at the urging of hunting groups and lawmakers concerned about animal rights groups' campaigns in other parts of the country against hunting game.

While Mississippi animal rights groups say there is no assault underway on hunting and fishing, some sportsmen and lawmakers aren't so sure and are backing the ballot initiative.

"That could be a pretty good protection," said Allen, whose deer meat processing business opened in Brandon, Mississippi, in 1992. He opened a sporting goods business in Cullman, Alabama in 1997.

It will take a majority vote to put the matter into the Mississippi Constitution.

"We're hoping to send a message to the rest of the country that we are passionate about our hunting and fishing. We don't want anybody dabbling with our sportsmen's way of life," said Rep. Lester "Bubba" Carpenter, R-Burnsville, lead sponsor of the proposal.

Photographer and hunter Chris Todd of Ridgeland sees no harm in the hunting rights amendment.

"There's nobody in the South who's going to take away the hunting rights of a fellow Southerner. The West is the same way," said Todd. "I am sure anybody who is a hunter never realized it wasn't in the constitution and were not likely losing sleep at night."

Todd, 57, said he primarily hunts deer. But dove, squirrels and rabbits also have drawn his interest.

He said many animal rights groups don't understand that hunting is as much a population control issue as it is a sport.

"They don't have a clue about what it takes to manage a herd of deer. If you don't have a controlled harvest, there would be deer all over the place," Todd said.

According to the National Conference of State Legislatures, the constitutions of 17 states guarantee the right to hunt and fish.

Vermont's language dates to 1777, while the rest — in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming — have been adopted since 1996.

California and Rhode Island have guarantees on the right to fish, but not to hunt.

Lydia Sattler, Mississippi director of Humane Society of the United States, said the organization is not challenging the Mississippi rights proposal.

"We don't have any reason to oppose (it) because no one is trying to take that away. No one is trying to stop hunting. Any fear that someone is trying to stop hunting is ludicrous," Sattler said.

Sattler said most of the hunting practices that the Humane Society opposes — such as putting deer in small enclosures to be killed — are also opposed by most hunters.

"There is no reason to create a battle where there is no battle. We really wish the Legislature would address the huge problem with intentional cruelty to animals where there truly is a problem," Sattler said.

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Another year, another small Social Security bump

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the third straight year, millions of Social Security recipients, disabled veterans and federal retirees can expect historically small increases in their benefits come January.

Preliminary figures suggest the annual cost-of-living adjustment, or COLA, will be less than 2 percent. That translates to a raise of about $20 a month for the typical Social Security beneficiary.

The government is scheduled to announce the COLA on Wednesday, when it releases the latest measure of consumer prices. By law, the COLA is based on inflation, which is well below historical averages so far this year.

For example, gas prices are down from a year ago, and so is the cost of clothing. Prices for meat, fish and eggs are up nearly 9 percent, but overall food costs are up less than 3 percent, according to the government's inflation report for August.

Medical costs, which disproportionately affect older people, are only 1.8 percent higher.

But good news at the pump means bad news for benefit increases. Many older people who rely on Social Security are feeling the pinch of tiny benefit increases year after year.

"You lose that increase, not only in the short-term, you lose the compounding over time," said Mary Johnson of The Senior Citizens League. "For the middle class, for people that don't qualify for low-income programs, they are dipping into savings or they are borrowing against their homes."

The Senior Citizens League projects the COLA will be 1.7 percent, which is in line with other estimates. Economist Polina Vlasenko, a research fellow at the American Institute for Economic Research, projects the COLA will be between 1.6 percent and 1.8 percent.

Congress enacted automatic increases for Social Security beneficiaries in 1975, when inflation was high and there was a lot of pressure to regularly raise benefits.

For the first 35 years, the COLA was less than 2 percent only three times. If the COLA is less than 2 percent next year, it would be the fifth time in six years. This year's increase was 1.5 percent, the year before it was 1.7 percent.

Susan Gross gets hit twice by the small COLA. She cares for both her disabled son and her 89-year-old mother, both of whom get Social Security benefits.

A 1.7 percent increase comes to $12.60 a month for her son, said Gross, who lives in rural Barboursville, Virginia.

"That won't even pay for his prescription program," she said.

Gross, who works in an accounting office, said her family makes due by growing and canning much of their own food, which they can do because they live in the country.

"It makes our grocery bills less," she said.

More than 70 million people receive benefits affected by the annual COLA.

About 59 million retirees, disabled workers, spouses and children get Social Security benefits. The average monthly payment is $1,191. A 1.7 percent raise would increase the typical monthly payment by about $20.

The COLA also affects benefits for about 4 million disabled veterans, 2.5 million federal retirees and their survivors, and more than 8 million people who get Supplemental Security Income, the disability program for the poor.

By law, the cost-of-living adjustment is based on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, or CPI-W, a broad measure of consumer prices generated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It measures price changes for food, housing, clothing, transportation, energy, medical care, recreation and education.

The COLA is calculated by comparing consumer prices in July, August and September each year with prices in the same three months from the previous year. If prices go up over the course of the year, benefits go up, starting with payments delivered in January.

This year, average prices for July and August were 1.7 percent higher than they were a year ago, according to the CPI-W. The September report — the final piece of the puzzle — is scheduled to be released Wednesday. Once it is released, the COLA can be announced.

It would take a dramatic increase in consumer prices for September to nudge the COLA above 2 percent.

"In general I don't think there was a huge increase in prices in September," said Vlasenko, the economist. "Fuel prices probably dropped and they have a ripple effect."

According to AAA, the average price of a gallon of regular gasoline is $3.14. A month ago, it was $3.37.

Advocates for seniors say the government's measure of inflation doesn't accurately reflect price increases faced by older Americans because they tend to spend more of their income on health care. The rise in medical costs has slowed in recent years, but that may be little comfort to someone who is suddenly hit with a serious illness.

Older people on Medicare usually have their Part B premiums deducted from Social Security payments. The good news is that the premiums, which cover outpatient care, are scheduled to stay the same next year — $104.90 a month.

"Our members are not calling us and saying that the COLA that they're getting is enough," said Web Phillips of the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. "They're facing serious economic challenges in terms of just buying the basic necessities of life."

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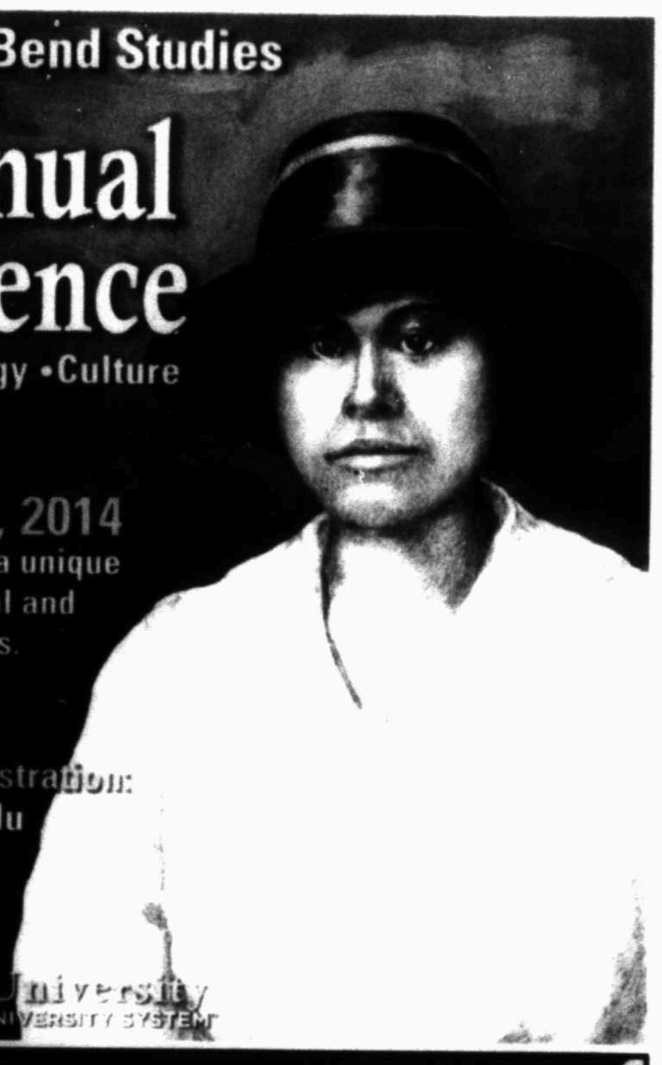

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Market turmoil: A gift for mortgage refinancers?

By Josh Boak and Alex Veiga
Associated Press

A sudden plunge in mortgage rates this week raised an urgent question for millions of Americans:

Should I refinance my mortgage?

Across the country, homeowners and would-be homeowners eager for a bargain rate fired off inquiries to lenders.

The opportunity emerged from the tumult that seized financial markets and sent stock prices and bond yields tumbling. Rates on long-term mortgages tend to track the 10-year Treasury yield, which fell below 2 percent for the first time since May 2013.

Accordingly, the average rate for a 30-year fixed mortgage, mortgage giant Freddie Mac reported, dipped below 4 percent to 3.97 percent — a tantalizing figure. As recently as January, the average was 4.53 percent.

Ultra-low rates do carry risks as well as opportunities. Charges and fees can shortchange refinancers who are focused only on the potential savings. And falling rates are often associated with the broader risk of an economic slowdown that could eventually reduce the income that some people have to pay their mortgages.

Yet the tempting possibility of locking in a sub-4 percent rate has a way of motivating people.

"It gets people excited," said Michelle Meyer, an economist at Bank of America. "It gets mortgage bankers excited. It gets prospective buyers excited."

The drop in rates could finally give homeowners, like Issi and Amy Romem of Mountain View, California, the chance to refinance.

Amy Romem bought the condo at the peak of the housing boom for $400,000, using an adjustable-rate loan with an initial 5.75 percent rate that would reset after 10 years. The reset would amount to an extra $400 a month on the condo, which the couple now rents, Issi Romem said.

"Seeing rates go down even more is something I wasn't expecting," he said. "It reminds me that I need to do this now, before interest rates do go up."

Before this week, many bankers, lenders and borrowers had assumed that home loan rates would soon start rising closer to a two-decade average of 6 percent. That was based on expectations that the Federal Reserve would start raising its key short-term rate next year — a move that would likely lead to higher mortgage rates, too.

But that assumption fell suddenly into doubt as stocks plunged Monday and Wednesday amid fears about global economic weaknesses, the spread of Ebola and the threat of the Islamic State militia group in the Middle East.

Seeking safety, investors poured money into U.S. Treasurys. Higher demand drives up prices for those government bonds and causes their yields to drop.

The yield on the 10-year note traded as low as 1.91 percent Wednesday before ending the day at 2.14 percent. A stock market rally on Friday helped lift the yield to 2.20 percent. That suggested that the moment to refinance might be fleeting.

"It's likely to be the last time we see these rates for a generation, if ever again," said Jonathan Smoke, chief economist at Realtor.com.

Even a slight drop in mortgage rates can translate into significant savings over the long run. For a median-priced home worth $177,000, a 0.5-percentage-point decline in a mortgage rate would produce savings of $80 a month, according to a Bank of America analysis.

Still, it takes time for the savings to offset the costs of refinancing.

"There's no free lunch in this," noted Gary Kalman, executive vice president at the Center for Responsible Lending.

Lenders typically charge fees for paperwork on the loan and to pay for a home appraisal and title insurance, among other costs.

"You want to make sure the interest rate you're getting is dropping enough that it more than offsets whatever fees you may be paying," Kalman said.

Refinancing from a 5.5 percent rate — which some borrowers still have — to 4 percent would save $180 a month on a $200,000 mortgage. But the fees — averaging around $2,500 — mean it would take about 14 months to break even.

Research done this year by economists at the University of Chicago and Brigham Young University found that 20 percent of eligible households failed to refinance when rates first made doing so profitable in late 2010. They essentially cost themselves $11,500 in potential savings.

Those who missed those late rates last year now have a second chance.

"When you get these little boomlets like we see now, most of that is what drives refinancing activity," said Bob Walters, chief economist at Quicken Loans.

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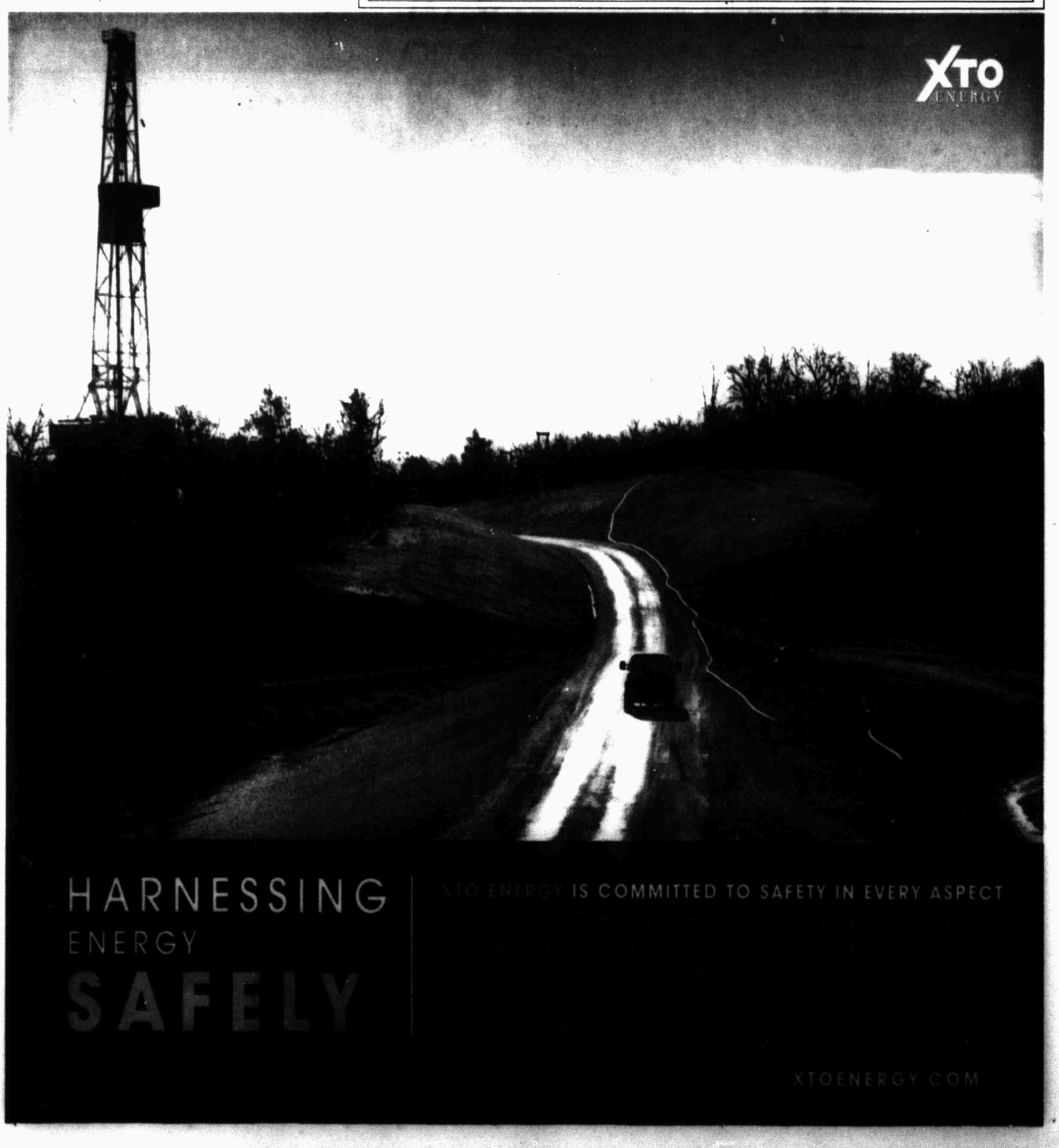

MISD Petroleum Academy taking shape

District aims to pilot introductory course in spring

By Tessa Duvall
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Midland ISD's Petroleum Academy is moving forward — and might even be ahead of schedule.

District officials announced at the board of trustees meeting Monday evening that a pilot class in the academy could begin at the freshman schools in the spring. Developing the academy to begin at Midland High School and Lee High School for the 2015-16 year was one of the four performance objectives the school board set for Superintendent Ryder Warren in September.

"Now it's really coming full circle for what schools need to be about."

Ryder Warren, MISD superintendent

With three Texas Education Agency innovative courses approved by MISD's board Monday and community and university partnerships forming, a spring start now hinges largely on one thing: finding a teacher.

"It's just up to who I could get," Warren said Thursday. "That's the biggest question mark of the whole thing: Could we get a teacher in here who is correctly certified, who has the right work history and has experience in the oil and gas industry and also has a certification we could work with? That's the biggest question mark moving forward.

"And if we're not able to, we'll start it on the ground for the following school year and then we could go through the whole hiring process," he said.

Kim Evans, director of career and technical education, said the teacher would instruct principles of oil and gas productions to about 60 students at each freshman campus, for a total of 120 students in petroleum classes in the spring. By next fall, MISD would need at least three oil and gas teachers to offer all the necessary courses, she said.

"We would like to pilot it in the spring just to see reaction in the community.

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Children manuever through a course during the bicycle rodeo event Saturday at Midland Pediatric Associates.

High court balks at voting changes

By Sam Hananel
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has allowed Texas to use its strict voter ID law in the November election even after a federal judge said the law was the equivalent of a poll tax and threatened to deprive many blacks and Latinos of the right to vote this year.

Like earlier orders in North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin, the justices' action before dawn on Saturday, two days before the start of early voting in Texas, appears to be based on their view that changing the rules so close to an election would be confusing.

Of the four states, only Wisconsin's new rules were blocked, and in that case, absentee ballots already had been mailed without any notice about the need for identification.

Texas has conducted several low-turnout elections under the new rules — seven forms of approved photo ID, including concealed handgun licenses, but not college student IDs. The law has not previously been used in congressional elections or a high-profile race for governor.

The Supreme Court's brief unsigned order, like those in the other three states, offers no explanation for its action. In this case, the Justice Department and civil rights groups were asking that the state be prevented from requiring the photo ID in the Nov. 4 election, where roughly 600,000 voters, disproportionately black and Latino, lack acceptable forms of ID.

Inside: voter information

MRT has you covered with early voting locations and a sample ballot, all on Page 7B. Also, read what the MISD board candidates have to say about local and state issues on Page 6B.

The challengers said that the last time the Supreme Court allowed a voting law to be used in a subsequent election after it had been found to be unconstitutional was in 1982. That case from Georgia involved an at-large election system that had been in existence since 1911.

Republican lawmakers in Texas and elsewhere say voter ID laws are needed to reduce voter fraud. Democrats contend that such cases are extremely rare and that voter ID measures are thinly veiled attempts to keep eligible voters, many of them minorities supportive of Democrats, away from the polls.

The details of the laws appear to be less important than the timing of court rulings.

In Wisconsin, half as many voters — 300,000 — did not have the required ID. Wisconsin also would accept photo ID from a four-year public college or a federally recognized American Indian tribe, while Texas does not.

In a sharply worded dissent for three justices in the Texas case, Ruth Bader Ginsburg said her colleagues in the majority were allowing misplaced concerns about chaos in the voting process to trump "the potential magnitude of racially discriminatory voter disenfranchisement." Justices Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor joined the dissent.

Attorney General Eric Holder acknowledged the proximity to the election, but said that did not excuse the use of a law found unconstitutional by a federal judge. "It is a major step backward to let stand a law that a federal court, after a lengthy trial, has determined was designed to discriminate."

Ginsburg leaned heavily on the findings contained in the 143-page opinion of U.S. District Judge Nelva Gonzales Ramos, who called the law an "unconstitutional burden on the right to vote" and the equivalent of a poll tax.

Ramos, an appointee of President Barack Obama, blocked the law, but a panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans said her ruling came too close to the start of voting.

Richard Hasen, an election law expert at the University of California at Irvine law school, has written extensively about the Supreme Court's reluctance to allow potentially disruptive changes to take effect at the last minute.

"The idea that courts should not impose a new set of voting rules just before an election is not a new one," Hasen said after the court earlier this month ordered a halt to the Wisconsin law.

That same motivation, though, appeared to be behind orders allowing restrictions on early voting, same-day registration and provisional ballots in Ohio and North Carolina to be in force

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TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Parents make the rules; grandparents break them

I raised two amazing daughters.

The girls were the light of our lives as they grew up. But I need to quit calling them girls because they are now women and have kids of their own.

And I know this sounds like a drum beating, but I have to admit both are great parents. Of course, that means the wife and I are now grandparents. We have two grandsons and two granddaughters, ranging in ages from 10 to 4.

Grandkids are the greatest pleasure in human existence. I've even told my girls that if I knew how great grandkids were, I would have had them first.

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MELANIE NICHOLAS
Columnist

A happy mom is one who takes path of least resistance

I have a sweet friend who just had her second baby. And, like so many others, she has gone back to work. As I have some experience in this realm, I wanted to offer her words of hope and encouragement.

Here they are: "I know you are tired. So very, very tired. But all you have to do is hold on until that baby is 5. Everything changes at 5."

You may ask, "Um, wait? What kind of encouragement is that?" Five years is a long time. A very looooooooong time. I didn't want to give her false hope. I am a real mommy. I am a tired mommy. And there are a lot of days when I am a really

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Obituaries

Annie B. Reynolds

Annie B. Reynolds, 86, of Midland, Texas passed away on Thursday, October 16, 2014.

Annie was born in Snyder, Texas on June 8, 1928 to Jack & Ruth Simpson. She graduated from Snyder High School in 1943 and graduated from Hardin Simmons University in 1949. Annie married the love of her life Bill Reynolds on June 11, 1955 in Snyder, Texas.

Annie taught in public schools for five years before becoming a full time homemaker. She was an avid seamstress, who lovingly sewed for family and the public. She spent a number of years involved with the Cerebral Palsy Center. Annie was a devoted Dallas Cowboy fan from 1965 to present. She could tell you all the players and when they played. She looked forward to this time of year because it meant football, her favorite pastime activity. Annie was a member of Asbury Methodist Church.

Annie was preceded in death by her husband, Bill Reynolds, her parents, one daughter, Athena Ann, one son, Tommy, and two brothers, Bill and Jack.

Annie is survived by two children, Bill Jack Reynolds and wife Cindy, Terry Glenn and wife Lori, five grandchildren, Michael, Jonathan, Cody, Courtney and Caul, three great grandchildren, Aubrey Lynn, Grayson, and Kace.

Visitation will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 19, 2014 at Ellis Funeral home. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 20, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel, with Pastor Cody Skies officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Online condolences may be offered at www.ellisfuneralh.com.

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Cathy Jo Aduddell

Cathy Jo Aduddell, 61, of Midland, passed away at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas, Texas on October 14, 2014. The family will be accepting guests from 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 19, 2014 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland. Services will be held on Monday, October 20, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. at Golf Course Road Church of Christ, with Tim Baugh and Burke Brack officiating.

Cathy was born on December 2, 1952 to Kenneth and Delores Hopkins in Hugo, Oklahoma. She was a graduate of Hobbs High School in Hobbs, New Mexico and attended New Mexico Junior College. She was a member of Taylor Street Church of Christ and served with her family until they moved to Midland in June of 1990.

Cathy worked at Hobbs Municipal Schools and Midland Independent School District and recently retired after 19 years as a ministry assistant at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. She was "Cathy Jo" to the staff and her happy, loving spirit touched many lives as she served in the youth, singles and family ministries.

She loved to cook for others and was famous for her "Rum Cake." And, she really loved to plan and take vacation trips with her family to Walt Disney World. Cathy was married to Tom Aduddell for 43 years and adored him, her parents and sister, children, and grandchildren who lovingly called her "Nana." Her beautiful blue eyes and sweet smile were contagious and her personality would light up the room.

Cathy loved the Lord and His church and her servant heart touched all she came in contact with. She will be missed by her family and friends but her legacy of compassion and service will live on for generations.

Cathy is survived by her husband, Tom Aduddell of Midland, Texas; parents, Ken and Delores Hopkins of Midland, Texas; mother-in-law, Joyce Helen Waldrip of Abilene, Texas; her children, Thomas Hopkins Aduddell of Keller, Texas, Christopher Todd Aduddell of Lubbock, Texas, and Amy Jo Morris of Lubbock, Texas; her daughters-in-law, Christa Aduddell of Keller, Texas, and Jamie Aduddell of Lubbock, Texas; her son-in-law, Chris Morris of Lubbock, Texas; her grandchildren, Amberlee and Brady Aduddell of Keller, Texas, and Addison and Austin Morris of Lubbock, Texas; her sister and brother-in-law, Luann and Jordan Rutherford of Gary, Texas; her brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Roger and Jan Aduddell of Spring, Texas, Gary and Robin Blakeney of Bertram, Texas, and Teresa Hollis of Lubbock, Texas; and her wonderful nieces, nephews, and cousins that she loved deeply.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, A.E. and Mae Millison of Idabel, Oklahoma, H.A. and Ollie Boggs of Hazen, Arkansas; and fathers-in-law, Rob Aduddell of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Tommy Waldrip of Abilene, Texas.

The family would like to express their gratitude to all relatives and friends for the many prayers, food and cards of encouragement. They also express their gratitude to the doctors and nurses in Midland and Dallas who provided many hours of care to Cathy during her battle with cancer. We all wanted complete healing and more life for her, but our Heavenly Father called her home to be with him.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas, Texas, or any local ministry of your choice.

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

Danny Glen Rogers

Danny Glen Rogers, 47, of Midland passed away on Wednesday, October 15, 2014. Memorial services will be held at West Kentucky Baptist Church with Brother Bob Porterfield officiating on Monday, October 20, 2014 at 2:00pm.

Danny was born on February 8, 1967 in Odessa, Texas to Larry and Emily Rogers. Danny spent his career as a contract welder for many years. His hobbies included riding motorcycles, fishing, and building BBQ pits.

He is survived by his wife Marcie Kiser Rogers; son, Devon Rogers; step-children, Jeremy Rogers and Brandy Rogers; father, Larry Rogers; sisters, Laura Rogers and Brenda Rogers; aunts and uncles; Dale and Vern Dean of Trent, TX, Clarence and Wanda Baker of Gatesville, TX, uncle Lonnie, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins in surrounding areas.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Emily Ann Rogers and a younger brother, Michael Rogers.

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David Lee Watkins III

David Lee Watkins III, 26, passed away on September 26th, 2014.

David was born on September 6th, 1988, in Midland, Texas, to David Lee Watkins II of Midland and Janet Tanner Watkins of Canadian, Oklahoma.

David grew up in Midland and spent his freshman year at the Brummett Youth Ranch in Hico, Texas. He came to know our Lord, our Savior, while at the ranch and was saved for eternity there. He also lived in Denton, Texas before returning to Midland and graduating high school at the Richard Milburn Academy. David enjoyed all things outdoors with his dad, be it hunting, fishing or adventures into the wilderness. During his adult years, he loved physical conditioning and working out, all things muscular! David was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and had a special mentor, Mr. Mike Pollard, for which the family is forever grateful.

David is survived by his father, David Lee Watkins II and step mother, Laura Gafford Watkins; his mother, Janet Tanner Watkins of Canadian, OK; 3 step brothers, Chad Gafford of Cheyenne, WY; Chris Gafford of Midland and Chance Gafford of Palm Bay, FL.

A Memorial service will take place for David Lee Watkins III on Tuesday, October 21st at 4:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church located at 808 W. Texas St. A reception at the church will follow.

In lieu of flowers, it is requested that memorial donations go to Spring Creek Ministries, #10 Haner Court, Odessa, TX, 79762. Spring Creek Ministries, Lonnie and Donna Hamil, help terminally ill patients and their families.

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Marilyn Hovarth

Marilyn Cherrington Horvath (Mrs. E.A. Horvath), 82, of Highland, Utah formerly of Midland, Texas passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 16, 2014. She was born July 25, 1932 in Bountiful, Utah to Kenneth F. Cherrington and Hannah Dean Haycock.

She was raised in Ogden, Utah where she graduated from Ogden High School. After a short stint at Weber State University she met her husband, Edward A. Horvath at Hill Air Force Base. They were married October 16, 1954. Together they had two children, Jeffrey and Jeanne.

Marilyn and Edward moved to Midland, Texas in 1959 where they raised their children and lived for fifty years.

Marilyn loved being a Texan and enjoyed the warmth of Texas where it allowed her to enjoy tennis and long walks. Tennis was a big part of her life and she very much enjoyed her weekly matches. She was also an excellent seamstress and made many beautiful quilts.

She had many loves which included the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, temple service and her local ward members in Texas. She served as a Stake Relief Society President for three years and also spent many hours working on her genealogy which included traveling to Hungary to work on family history.

Marilyn also enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband Edward.

She is survived by her children; Jeffrey Horvath of Austin Texas, and Jeanne (Ronald) Sanders of Pleasant Grove, Utah., two grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Condolences may be sent to the family and further information obtained at www.olpinmortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the Ann Romney Center for Neurologic Diseases, at BWHannromneycenter.org.

Patsy Smith

Patsy Smith, 86, passed away on October 17, 2014.

She was first born with her identical twin, Peggy, on July 5, 1928 to J.F. and Pearl Lockhart in Gilmer, Texas. She graduated from Gilmer High School and attended North Texas University in Denton where she met and married her husband, Monroe W. Smith. She graduated from North Texas with a degree in business and thereafter moved to Fort Worth. Her husband's employment with Texaco took them to Houston and then back to Fort Worth before moving to Midland in 1959. She earned her teaching certificate while in Midland and taught English and Math for a number of years at Midland Christian School. In 1970, they moved to Lubbock where she worked in the registrar's office at Texas Tech University. They returned to Midland in 1974 when Monroe began his employment with J.L. Davis at West Texas Gas. Upon returning to Midland, they were faithful members of Golf Course Road Church of Christ. In retirement she enjoyed volunteering with Midland Memorial Auxillary and her lifelong creative talent of sewing. She had been a resident of Manor Park since 2006.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Monroe in 1988, her twin sister, Peggy in 2008, and her great granddaughter, Kaitlyn Sophia Munoz, in 2013.

She is survived by her son and wife, David and Becky Smith, her daughter, Sheri Smith of Arlington; three grandchildren: Justin Monroe Smith and his wife, Kendall, Amy C. Munoz and her husband Alex, Michael Anglin and two great grandchildren: Ewan Smith and Kiera Paige Munoz who was born minutes before her passing.

The entire family would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to the staff of Manor Park Vogel Unit and the loving sitters provided by Comfort Keepers: Suzette, Rose Mary, Terry, Angela, Andrea and LaQuisha.

The family will be accepting guests from 6:00pm-8:00pm, Monday October 20, 2014 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held 11:00am, Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at Resthaven Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice of Midland, Manor Park of the Alzheimer's Association West Texas Chapter.

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

Roy Charles McKee

Roy Charles McKee, 90, of Midland passed away October 16, 2014. Visitation will be from 4:00pm-6:00pm on Sunday, October 19th at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland. Services will be held on Monday, October 20th, at 1:00 pm at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Roy was born on April 25, 1924, in Glenpool, OK to Earl and Matilda McKee. He attended Drumright High School. After graduating from Drumright High School, he attended Oklahoma A&M and then joined the Army. Afterwards, Roy moved to Tulsa, OK where he worked for Skelly Oil. He then transferred to Pampa, Texas where he met the love of his life, Sarah. After a whirlwind romance, Roy and Sarah married on November 2, 1946. Roy and Sarah would have celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary next month.

Roy's job took him to Sweetwater and finally to Victoria, Texas. He worked as a Gas Auditor for 40 years before retiring in 1986.

He was a 34 year member of First United Methodist Church in Victoria, actively serving in many capacities. For several years, he enjoyed being a volunteer driver for Citizens Hospital, where he never met a stranger. Roy was a 50 year member of the Masonic Lodge. His favorite pastimes include hunting, fishing, traveling to Lake City, Colorado with his family and friends, and enjoying many outings with their RV club. After retirement, they took many trips stateside and abroad. In 2011, they moved to Midland to be closer to family. He and Sarah attended St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Loyal and dedicated to his family and friends, Roy treasured the time they spent together.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brother Herb McKee and grandson Bryan Holcomb.

Roy is survived by his wife, Sarah McKee; son, Mark McKee of Cuero, Texas, daughter, Gale Holcomb and husband Kenneth Holcomb of Midland, Texas, 4 granddaughters, Shawna Runyan of San Antonio, Texas, Ashleigh Gunter and husband Seth of Midland, Alison Holcomb of Midland, Texas and Destiny Jenkins of Opelousas, Louisiana, 9 great-grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, and a host of friends.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt thanks to the dedicated staff at Compass Hospice, Home Instead, and Senior Care Center for the tender care given to Roy and his family.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to Compass Hospice, 1330 E 8th St Ste 102, Odessa, TX 79761; First United Methodist Church, 407 N Bridge St, Victoria, TX 77901; or St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W Kansas Ave, Midland, TX 79701.

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Death Notices

Beth Brown

Beth Brown, 85, of Midland passed away on Thursday, October 16, 2014 in Houston, TX. The family will be receiving friends on Tuesday, October 21, 2014 from 6:00-8:00PM at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland. Funeral services will be on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 2:00 PM at First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland. Graveside services will be held on Thursday, October 23, 2014 at 1:00 PM at the Plainview Cemetery in Plainview, TX.

She is survived by her husband, Wendell Leon Brown, Sr.; daughter, Teri Beth Smith; son, Wendell L. "Scooter" Brown; and son, Michael Lynn Brown.

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Mark Reyes

Mark Rul Reyes, 48 of Midland, passed away on Wednesday, October 15, 2014.

He is survived by his wife Beverly Reyes; sons, Brandon Rich and Dillon Reyes; his mother, Dorothy Voucher; one brother and one sister.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, October 21, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at West Kentucky Avenue Baptist Church.

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

Problems at Waco VA draws Congress' attention

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Texas congressman says Veteran Affairs mental health research will be reviewed after a newspaper found millions of squandered dollars at a Waco facility just as brain injuries were spiking among U.S. service members.

U.S. Rep. Bill Flores said a "broad discussion" about the role of the VA in health care research is needed and that a congressional panel would begin scheduling hearings early next year.

The Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday that the decision comes after the newspaper found that the Waco Center of Excellence couldn't recruit enough brain imaging experts and was paralyzed by internal squabbles.

"I want to make sure that we don't have the same issues at other centers of excellence," said Flores, a Waco Republican and member of the U.S. House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

During a 10-month investigation, the newspaper revealed that the VA purchased a once-cutting-edge $3.6 million mobile MRI scanner in 2008 without a clear plan for success. One of the first proposed studies called for scanning Fort Hood soldiers before and after war deployments — a unique opportunity in the history of warfare.

Researchers have been unable to complete any brain research on the machine amid concerns about image quality and mechanical breakdowns.

The VA oversees about $1.8 billion in research annually and plans to spend about $56 million on post-deployment mental health next year. On occasion, critics have accused the VA of covering up research that might show links between deployments and medical problems.

VA spokesman Mark Ballesteros said VA research in general "has benefited both veterans and the entire nation by moving medical science forward."

Last month, a top VA administrator defended the Waco center's MRI program, arguing that the lessons already learned from this device have assisted in improving design of future units including those deployed to serve combat troops in conflict zones.

ACADEMY

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[and] kids' interest," Evans said. "That would help tie in the sequence of House Bill 5, as far as your coherent sequence of courses. If we start as freshmen, it will be that much easier for our students."

The Petroleum Academy is part of the new graduation plan created by House Bill 5, which allows students to earn one of five endorsements — STEM, business and industry, public service, arts and humanities and multidisciplinary studies — through the courses they choose to take. Evans said the academy will have two tracks: engineering will fall under the STEM endorsement for college-oriented students, and the oil-and-gas track is within the business and industry endorsement for career-oriented students. The two tracks have different graduation plans, but Evans said engineering students can take oil and gas electives and vice versa.

The TEA sets the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills to be covered in the oil and gas classes, but MISD plans to work with universities and area businesses to "truly make it a Midland program," Warren said.

"That's just the baseline," he said of TEA requirements. "That's just the foundational knowledge that TEA mandates. What I'm more excited about is that local industry voice we're getting."

Concho Resources, Pioneer Natural Resources, Apache Corp., Warren Equipment Co. and Chevron have consistently provided guidance on how to get the academy up and running, he said. MISD also seeks input from other leaders and businesses, including service companies, to make the feedback process more inclusive, Warren said.

Evans said that business partners can send experts to speak to classes and, eventually, offer externships to juniors and seniors so they receive hands-on experience while earning credit.

MISD will also partner with Texas A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin and Texas Tech University, which are all interested in contributing curricula and resources for either engineering or oil and gas education in public schools, Evans said.

Administrators expect the academy will be popular with students.

In spring, MISD surveyed junior high and freshman high school students about their interest in a petroleum program. Of the 1,588 students polled, 33 percent said they would consider participating in the academy, according to a district release in June.

An online survey for parents and community members showed 78 percent of the 223 total community respondents would be "very interested" and 10 percent would be "somewhat interested" in a Petroleum Academy, the press release said.

The Class of 2018, now freshmen, chose their endorsements last spring as eighth-graders. Fifteen percent selected STEM and another 15 percent chose business and industry, according to a district analysis. Multi-disciplinary has the most students, with 38 percent of freshmen selecting it.

Executive Director of Secondary Education Jeff Horner said he can see the interest in both endorsements doubling in a "very short time" as students learn about the possibilities available in the STEM and business endorsements, including the Petroleum Academy.

Warren said he looks forward to the individualized education students will receive in the Petroleum Academy or future specialized academies.

"It's really coming full circle, living through the days of (the) 4X4 (graduation plan) where I had to mandate so much to kids," he said. "Now, parents and kids are mandating to me that we put (in) these outside-of-the-box programs for them.

"Now it's really coming full circle for what schools need to be about."

Ebola monitoring inconsistent as virus spread

By Martha Mendoza & Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — The top administrator in Dallas County rushed to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital this week responding to urgent news: One of its nurses had caught Ebola from a patient. He quickly asked for the hospital's watch list to find out who else might be at risk.

Judge Clay Jenkins, who is overseeing the county's emergency response, was told there was no such list. Simply put, nurse Nina Pham and her co-workers, who were handing fluids, inserting IVs and cleaning Thomas Eric Duncan in his dying days, were supposed to take their own temperatures and let someone know if they felt sick.

That wasn't nearly enough for Jenkins, and that evening, he began to make changes. Hospital officials told potentially exposed hospital workers to stop seeing patients other than Pham.

But the next day, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention allowed another nurse who cared for Duncan, Amber Vinson, to get on a plane in Ohio and fly to Dallas with a mild fever. She was later diagnosed with Ebola, and CDC Director Dr. Tom Frieden has conceded that she "should not have traveled on a commercial airline."

The inconsistent response by health officials in monitoring and limiting the movement of health workers has been one of the critical blunders in the Ebola outbreak. Friends and family who had contact with Duncan before he was hospitalized were confined to homes under armed guard, but nurses who handled his contagious bodily fluids were allowed to treat other patients, take mass transit and get on airplanes.

"I don't think the directions provided to people at first were as clear as they needed to be, and there have been changes in the instructions given to people over time," said Rep. Michael Burgess, R-Texas, a doctor who did his residency in Dallas.

Local health authorities have said repeatedly throughout the response that their guidance and direction can change.

"Please keep in mind the contact list is fluid, meaning people may fall off the list or new people may be added to the list depending on new information that could arise at any time on any given day," said Dallas County health department spokeswoman Erikka Neroes on Friday when asked how many people are even being monitored.

On Thursday, Jenkins announced stricter restrictions that require hospital staffers who had been potentially exposed to stay away from the public for 21 days and check their temperature twice a day, once in person with a public health worker. It was the first written order anyone being monitored has been asked to sign.

"They can walk their dog, but they can't go to church; they can't go to schools; they can't go to shopping centers," said Mayor Mike Rawlings.

Public health epidemiologists were notifying the health care workers of the directions Friday, said Texas Department of State Health Services spokeswoman Carrie Williams.

But even those medical agreements allow some wiggle room. For example, they say public transit isn't outright banned but "should be discussed with the public health authority."

Officials say 125 friends, family, doctors, nurses, technicians, ambulance drivers and others may have been exposed in the days before Duncan died on Oct. 8. Since then, the two nurses have tested positive and at least 18 other people in Texas and Ohio have been identified as secondary contacts who also merit watching.

At first, the monitoring sounded relatively simple: track down the contacts, monitor them with at least twice daily temperature records and test people who develop symptoms for Ebola. State officials would be in charge, working with the CDC and Dallas County authorities.

But for a time after Pham was diagnosed with Ebola, different hospital workers had different levels of monitoring, based in part on their exposure risk. Some self-reported their temperatures. Some continued to care for patients. Hospital spokesman Wendell Watson on Saturday referred all questions about the facility's monitoring practices to county officials.

The county moved Duncan's girlfriend, Louise Troh, her 13-year-old son, Duncan's nephew, and a family friend from their apartment to a guarded house in an undisclosed location, where a health official comes by twice a day and takes their temperatures. The unusual confinement order was imposed after the family failed to comply with a request not to leave their apartment, Jenkins said.

Pham and Vinson have been taken to medical centers with isolation units in Maryland and Atlanta. There are four such centers in the U.S.

At the National Institutes of Health medical center in Bethesda, Maryland, spokeswoman Amanda Fine said staff involved in caring for people with Ebola are given thermometers and instructions and must measure and submit body temperatures twice daily.

Taylor Wilson, a spokesman for the Nebraska isolation unit, which has also been treating Ebola patients, said that every time health care workers go into the unit, they must stop and take their temperature and other vital signs and log the results. They are also advised to keep an eye out for any symptoms.

He said that there are no restrictions on the staff's movements outside of work.

Ebola patient contacts emerge from monitoring

DALLAS — The top administrator for Dallas County said Saturday it's a "critical weekend" in the Ebola containment effort as the first people who had contact with Thomas Eric Duncan after he became ill begin emerging from a 21-day monitoring period.

Ebola's maximum incubation time frame is 21 days, meaning the people exposed to Duncan after his arrival in Texas from Liberia in late September are now reaching the point where they don't have to worry about catching the virus. His family and friends who were near him can come out of quarantine after Sunday, at midnight. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Saturday that 14 people have completed the "active surveillance" period.

Health officials have broken down Duncan's contacts in two main groups: The 48 people who had contact with him before his hospitalization and about 70 medical workers who were involved in his care. Many of the 48 people will be out of the 21-day period after Sunday, also at midnight.

The estimated 70 workers were asked this week to sign a legal form agreeing not to travel on airplanes, to consult with public health officials before taking mass transit and to avoid public places. Judge Clay Jenkins, the county administrator, said Saturday that all but about 10 people had signed the agreement and that everyone was adhering to the pledge.

He estimated that about 25 of the isolated health care workers are staying at the hospital, an offer made by the employer for people who didn't want to risk staying at home with their families.

Jenkins said the county is still bolstering plans in the event more people get sick. That includes forming a "go team" of about 50 medical specialists from Parkland Memorial Hospital, the county hospital, to respond if there's another case.

Associated Press

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Aurora S. Avena, 58, of Midland was charged Friday with engaging in an organized criminal activity.

Tyron D. Davis, 35, of Midland was charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone and tampering with or fabricating physical evidence.

Derrick J. DeLeon, 21, of Midland was charged Friday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a date, family or household member.

Miguel A. Garcia Jr., 23, of Midland was charged Friday with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a date, family or household member.

Rosalia L. Gonzalez, 43, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of probation.

Rhonda Harper, 41, of Odessa was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of identification information and possession of a prohibited item or substance in a corrections facility.

Iva J. Harris-Bass, 43, of Odessa was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of identification information.

James C. Harrison, 49, of Goldsmith was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of identification information.

Johnny D. Hortter, 45, of Goldsmith was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of identification information.

Latisha J. Hummel, 47, of Odessa was charged Friday with unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Tiffany J. Ruiz, 23, of Midland was charged Friday with possession of a controlled substance less than 1 gram.

Hector Salcido, 28, of Midland was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated three or more times.

Nacomas E. Sauls, 39, of Midland was charged Friday with evading arrest or detention with a previous conviction.

Melissa G. Williams, 43, was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

Melanie Zellner, 41, was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

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A letter we received that touched us deeply:

Dear Helping Hands,
I need help for my grandbaby for Christmas. He's only 6 years old and his mama got throwed in jail. He cries for her all the time and I just feel so helpless. I am 63 years old and am just poor. I got 2 little heaters to heat my house and it's so cold all the time. My check is only $520 a month and I got to pay my bills. Please help me if you can. If you don't then he won't have no Christmas at all. It's not his fault...he didn't do nothing to deserve this. Please, please help us.

We are preparing for our holiday food, clothing and toy drives, and we pray that you will join us in reaching out to as many of our local neighbors in need as possible. Please remember the innocents who suffer not just during the holidays, but every day, and please help us to do the best that we can to enhance their quality of life. *We can do it, with your help! God bless!*

NICHOLAS

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tired mommy. I am also a mommy who adheres (mostly) to the path of least resistance. So I thought maybe I should put together my Top 10 cheats for surviving babies, going back to work after a baby and/or having a newborn and a toddler at the same time:

1. Sunglasses are your friend
Get them big, get them dark. They'll hide your tears and the bags under your eyes and provide essential cover for your bloodshot eyes when you squint into the blinding West Texas sun on your way to and from work. My penchant for wearing shades all the time earned me the moniker Hollywood when I went back to work after the birth of my son.

2. Always keep a go-bag in the car (both cars if your partner also drives)
Instead of guns, ham radios, knives, duct tape and pliers, though, I have a more family-friendly version. If you are nursing, carry a neutral-colored blazer or extra shirt and some nursing pads. If you're gonna experience leakage, it will be minutes before a board meeting or fancy luncheon (don't ask).

You should also keep an extra diaper or two, an old onesie, a blanket, a bottle of water, baby wipes, bleach wipes, paper towels and a packet of formula. Now, you can finish that first-lunch-out at Jorge's with a clean and happy baby instead of a naked and screaming one. You will also survive projectile vomiting on car rides and buttsplosions halfway through grocery trips. The go-bag is in addition to the diaper bag. Mine was always empty when an emergency struck.

3. Dry shampoo is a lifesaver
Master a messy bun and a five-minute makeup face, too. An extra swipe of mascara, earrings and a great lipgloss go a long way. On the days when The Hubs was gone and I just couldn't muster energy for two baby baths, I may have been known to wet wipe a kid all over, followed by scented baby lotion and maybe a tad bit of baby powder inside their diapers. And they lived.

4. Master the oven
An oven is not really made for cooking when you have a newborn. It is for shoving dirty dishes into when the doorbell rings and you have surprise company. Bonus if you have a double oven.

5. Master the dishwasher
Too tired or sore to unload that dishwasher but need to sterilize some bottles and sippy cups? Just cram them into that hole the coffee mugs left and then re-run the whole load.

6. If they don't carry it at Walgreens or CVS, you don't really need it.
And yes, your family can live on Lunchables, milk, corn nuts and SlimFast.

7. With food, help can come where you least expect it
Did you know that you can take your casserole dishes to Carino's and they will bake food in them?

You can have a great meal that looks like you cooked it. This is helpful if you host a dinner party or your in-laws are coming. H-E-B also has all the sides for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners. Not that I have emptied those into my own dishes and heated them and passed the off as my own.

8. Going to the grocery store with two kids is terrible
I will not lie. Don't be afraid to throw a box of Cheez-Its at your kid or take her to see the lobsters or sing songs. Do whatever it takes to get through the trip. Suckers also work great as do smart phones.

9. Down time is your time
Say you have an extra 20 minutes and think, "Oh, I should vacuum, or call my mom or put all this laundry up while the baby sleeps." Don't. Go lie down; rest while you can. And don't feel bad about it.

10. Be happy
Happy moms have happy kids, even if there are dirty floors and a bunch of dirty plates in the oven. I promise.

I would love to hear your survival tips and advice. Join the conversation on my blog or on Facebook and Twitter.

Melanie Maxcey Nicholas is a full-time momma, writer and mommy blogger. She and The Hubs have two uh-mazing children, Parksalot, 6, and Bodacious, 3. You can find her here, on Facebook, Twitter and at TheBathwaterBlogs.com. Her column appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram every other week.

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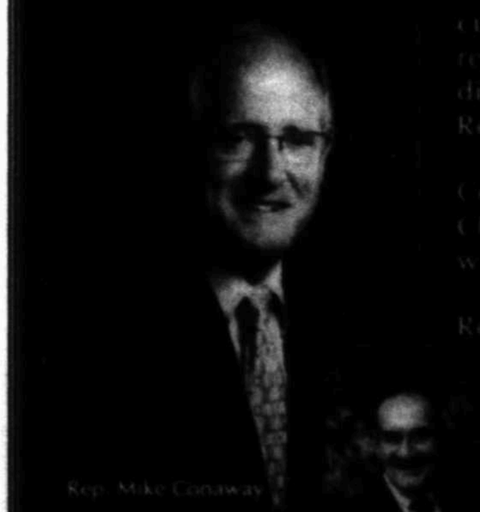

Rep. Mike Conaway

Congressman Mike Conaway is currently serving his fifth term representing the 11th congressional district of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Congressman Conaway worked as a CPA for more than 30 years before he was elected to Congress.

Rep. Conaway serves as the chairman of the House Ethics Committee. He is also a leader on agriculture and national security issues. He fights for the American farmer and rancher as the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on General Farm Commodities and Risk Management. A veteran of the United States Army, the congressman believes in a strong and prepared military and serves on the House Armed Services Committee and as the chairman of the House Select Permanent Committee on Intelligence's Subcommittee on Terrorism, Human Intelligence, Analysis and Counterintelligence.

He grew up in Odessa, Texas, graduating from Texas A&M University-Commerce in 1973 with a degree in accounting. He and his wife Suzanne live in Midland and have four children and seven grandchildren.

The discussion will be moderated by Mitch Mamoulides, *Midland/Delaware Basin Area Manager for Chevron North America.*

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Texas uses immigration screening, others pull back

Associated Press

HOUSTON — An immigration advocacy group says more than 250 law enforcement agencies across the U.S. are pulling back from a screening program for immigrants amid criticism that it may be unconstitutional, but the program is still being used in all Texas counties.

The Houston Chronicle reported that under the Secure Communities Initiative, jailers submit the fingerprints of everyone booked into jail to the Homeland Security Department to run through an immigration database. If they get a match, Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials can file "detainer requests" asking local law enforcement agencies to hold suspects up to 48 hours until they can be transferred to federal custody for deportation.

The program unveiled in 2008 has been ICE's signature immigration enforcement initiative and the agency said it remains necessary because it ensures "dangerous criminals" aren't released into communities. But critics say it unfairly targets Latinos and deports immigrants in the country illegally caught for minor crimes rather than focusing ICE's limited resources on violent offenders.

Following a spate of court rulings this spring, agency after agency across the U.S. began either ignoring detainer requests for immigrants or restricting the cases they would continue to hold suspects for transfer to federal authorities. Those rulings include a federal appeals court saying that states and local agencies don't have to honor detainer requests because they don't amount to the probable cause required by the Constitution to keep someone jailed.

"Agencies fear they'll be liable for unconstitutional detention," said Lena Graber, an attorney for the Immigrant Legal Resource Center. The center has tracked around 255 agencies that have restricted the use of detainers, while ICE tallied 157 through the end of August, though many have curtailed it in just the past few weeks.

Bucking the nationwide trend is Texas, in which every county jail continues to comply with ICE detainer requests by holding suspects whose fingerprints match the immigration database.

Harris County Sheriff Adrian Garcia defended his agency's compliance with detainer requests. Because ICE operates within the jail, he said inmates are almost "instantaneously" transferred to the agency's custody, so there's little lag time between when they've been arraigned and are turned over to ICE.

Harris County has deported 24,161 immigrants through Secure Communities since 2008, the largest number in the state, with the Houston region removing the fourth-most immigrants in the nation, according to ICE figures through August.

VOTER ID

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for this election.

The partisan divide over the laws has been reflected on the court itself. Ginsburg and Sotomayor would have blocked the laws in all four states. Justices Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas would have allowed them to be used in each state.

None of the orders issued by the high court in recent weeks are final on the constitutionality of the laws. The orders are all about timing — whether the laws can be used in this year's elections — while the justices defer consideration of their validity.

But civil rights groups are leery about the long-term prospects for challenges to these laws about voting access because of the Supreme Court's track record in this area in recent years.

By a 5-4 vote in June 2013, the justices decided to remove from federal law the most effective tool for fighting voting discrimination. The court's ruling in a case from Shelby County, Alabama, eliminated the Justice Department's ability under the federal Voting Rights Act to identify and stop potentially discriminatory voting laws before they took effect.

That provision had prevented the voter ID law from taking effect in Texas. Indeed, only hours after the Supreme Court decision last year, Attorney General Greg Abbott, the Republican who's favored in the gubernatorial race, announced that the state would begin enforcing the new law.

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MISD board candidates weigh in on local, state issues

Editor's Note: The following question-and-answer report ran in a previous edition. With early voting starting Monday, we thought it was appropriate to run it again.

By Tessa Duvall
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With a Midland ISD board of trustees seat up for grabs, three candidates are making the case for why they are the most qualified to fill District 4's vacancy in a special election.

Stone

Robnett

Nodolf

The contenders are Rachel Stone, president of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce; Jeff Robnett, an attorney who practices criminal and family law; and Kurtis Nodolf, who will soon join Pella Corp. to work in outside sales.

District 4 includes parts of central and southwest Midland and is home to Burnet, Long, Lamar, Houston and Bowie elementary schools.

Early voting in person runs from Oct. 20-31, and Election Day is Nov. 4.

Each of the candidates sat down with the Reporter-Telegram to talk about the important issues — both state and local — including a secondary building initiative, MISD's areas of needed improvement and, of course, Midland's perennial issue: recapture payments to the state.

What is your stance on a secondary building initiative?

Stone: Stone said she sat on a district long-range planning committee about six years ago and proposed the idea of an other high school, with this one possibly being more focused on career, technology and trade skills. Stone said she still believes MISD must "think outside the box" moving forward.

Freshmen should join the rest of the high school students, and sixth through eighth grades should also be together, she said.

While the district does need new facilities, Stone said she's concerned southeast Midland is being left out.

Robnett: "We have terrible overcrowding right now," he said. "The idea of consideration of a new school has to be done, but it has to be done in a way that looks at the economy and what happens if the economy shrinks — which it will — and we have to be careful about building."

Robnett also said he'd like to see ninth grade with the rest of the high school students.

Nodolf: Nodolf said he has more questions than anything, and without being on the board, he doesn't have the answers yet. He would support a building initiative, but if and only if, MISD also addressed its education issues.

"Before we go building buildings, I think we need to address the education side of it," he said. "If you don't change the failing policies you've got in place, you're just going to be doing it in a new building. The new infrastructure is nice, but it doesn't benefit the kids unless you're addressing their educational needs."

How would you like to see House Bill 5 implemented locally?

Stone: The Petroleum Academy is a "given" in Midland that will draw a lot of community support, she said. Another idea for an academy could be technology-driven, noting that web designers and computer programmers can be hard to find locally, she said.

Robnett: A specialized petroleum program is important for this region, as not everyone is cut out for college, he said. Robnett said he favors the magnet or academy concept at the secondary level to support different career paths.

Nodolf: Because not every student will go on to college, there should be a greater emphasis on career and technology, such as the planned MISD Petroleum Academy, for those students interested in it, Nodolf said.

"Why are we not partnering with some of these large corporations?" he said. "OK — there's some kids who will not go on to college so why not put them in a program where they can flow straight through high school and on into a Chevron, Conoco, whichever corporation MISD decides to partner with?"

How can MISD best serve all of its student populations?

Stone: "That's a very good question because we don't know what MISD is doing," Stone replied to this question. "We have 35 schools, 11 of them are failing. What is it that they are doing different that the others are not? I have no idea because it's not being communicated to us.

"Unfortunately, what we hear are only the end results."

Robnett: The district takes unwarranted criticism from people who don't know what's really going on in schools, he said.

"I think MISD is doing a good job," Robnett said. "If I was elected, I bet you $5 that the people on the school board would say, 'He's a cheerleader for teachers.'"

Robnett did say one group he's concerned about is 17-year-olds who end up in the criminal justice system. Once many are in, they never get out, especially with felonies, he said. Robnett said he's interested in lessening truancy and seeing the district implement as best as possible state laws dealing with crime and punishment for 17-year-olds.

Nodolf: Nodolf noted that a number of MISD's improvement required campuses are English as a Second Language or bilingual campuses.

"Why is that?" he asked. "We do have a number of very good schools here, so why aren't we taking some of the programs from the magnet schools and pushing them down to the ESL (schools)? If it's working at one school, why aren't we sharing or getting better policies and programs that certain students are getting because they're allowed to attend a magnet school? Why aren't we making that available to all the students?"

How can MISD maintain a "Midland voice" in Austin and address recapture?

Stone: Because Midland is a thriving community with low unemployment, lawmakers in Austin may not realize the schools here still have needs, she said. A solution is a matter of the community, parents and business leaders writing to lawmakers and letting them know what's happening in Midland.

"They see the money that Midland is producing, they see the taxes that we are producing, and that's all they see," Stone said. "They need to come into our city and see how many kids are homeless, which is a lot. They need to come into our city and see how many children that their only meal is what they get at lunch and at breakfast through MISD. And so on the weekends?"

Stone also said that testing and the resulting pressure that is placed on students and teachers is something to also be addressed.

Robnett: "I think Midland has a good voice in Austin, and I think it's based on the leaders that we have," he said.

Recapture doesn't have a quick fix, Robnett said.

"Because the law and lawyers are involved, they're going to screw it up," he said. "I don't know that I have a way to tackle it, but there's got to be a realistic way to ensure that a majority of what is ours stay here for our students and at the

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NM tribe can't get a new gambling compact

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — A federal judge in Albuquerque ruled Friday against a New Mexico tribe trying to obtain a new gambling compact from the Interior Department.

U.S. District Court Judge James Parker invalidated Interior Department regulations that allow a tribe to go to the agency for a gambling agreement when it's failed to negotiate a compact with the state.

Pojoaque Pueblo Gov. George Rivera said the tribe is considering an appeal of the decision.

"We are looking at the long term for the win," he said.

The court ruling also suggested another possible option of having the federal government sue the state on grounds that New Mexico hasn't negotiated in good faith.

If a judge made that determination, it could trigger a court monitored mediation process for a compact.

Pojoaque's compact with the state expires in June 2015.

The state has offered a compact to Pojoaque that other tribes agreed to in 2007, but it would require the pueblo to pay a higher share of its gambling proceeds to the state.

"The state is trying to extort money from the pueblo for a compact," Rivera said.

The Pojoaque Pueblo operates a casino near Santa Fe and is among 14 tribes in New Mexico that operate casinos under compacts with the state.

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez's administration sued the federal government in August to stop the Interior Department from approving a new gambling compact for Pojoaque Pueblo.

The suit contended that the interior secretary doesn't have the authority to implement a compact under procedures being followed by Pojoaque after it failed to negotiate a new gambling agreement with the state.

Video of police officer shooting dog spurs review

Associated Press

CLEBURNE — Authorities say they are investigating video of a Texas police officer shooting one dog and pointing his gun at another moments after the animals approached.

Cleburne police said the 22-second video being circulated online doesn't tell the whole story. According to a police report obtained by the Cleburne Times-Review, the officer said one of the dogs became aggressive before he opened fire.

The report said the dog rolled into a ditch and died, while the other was taken by animal control.

The shooting happened in August but the video began drawing attention on social media this week.

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Steve Lippia's "considerable vocal skills" (Wall Street Journal) have established his widespread notoriety at corporate events and with symphony orchestras, casinos and performing arts centers across the country. Originally moonlighting with local bands in Florida, the undeniable likeness to Sinatra's style steered Lippia into a new, unexpected career. Localized fame spread to the national scene when he landed the vocalist spot with the Woody Herman Band, a position once occupied by his mother. He has recorded an album for Warner Brothers Studios, and two live CDs: "Steve Lippia Live," and Grammy-nominated "Steve Lippia in Concert." Television appearances include "Extra" (WBTV), "Good Day New York" (Fox) and "Showbiz Today" (CNN). Follow this link to view a video featuring Steve Lippia.

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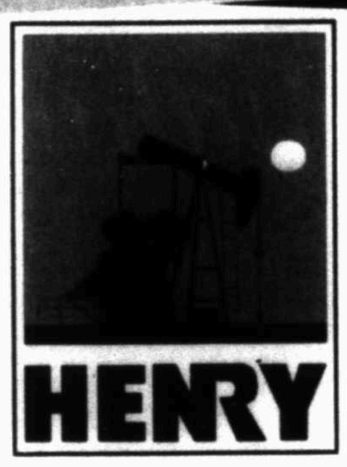

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same time, there be some minimal level (of support) for other districts or other students."

Nodolf: "Keeping the money here," Nodolf said is the most important state-level issue. "And I don't have the answer for how to solve it, but, I think the people of Midland know how to spend their money on education better than somebody in Austin. I'd like to see more control at the local level, and that also goes for the other issues too, as far as teaching."

Nodolf also takes issue with standardized testing and its impact on classroom learning.

"We need to get back to where teachers are actually teaching again, instead of teaching to the test," he said. "If you're not educating the kid, you're doing an injustice to him in the long run. Once that test is done, where are you? But the education, if they're actually teaching and educating, that stays with them."

What are MISD's most pressing issues? How would you like to see them approached?

Stone: Housing, Stone said immediately. But not just for teachers — support staff, too.

"I don't think people realize how important the support staff is to the district," she said. "They need to support their families, and we need to do something to meet that (challenge) in order to support the staff. To me, it takes everybody. In the news, you hear, teachers, teachers, teachers and let's give raises to the teachers. I think they need them — big time — but if you don't have your support staff ... then you can't function as a school."

Robnett: Population growth and its impact on infrastructure is MISD's biggest challenge, he said. The district has to find a way to accommodate growth without overspending or building too rapidly, he said.

MISD and Texas will also have to continue to fight against Common Core standards, he said. Though local school boards can't necessarily do a lot in this regard, they should be on the forefront of making sure their values and rules apply to the extent possible, he said.

"It's local control with our values versus local control with other people's values," Robnett said. "I'm always in favor of local control with our values to whatever extent possible under the existing law."

Nodolf: Improvement required schools must get back to an acceptable level, he said, which could mean getting new programs in place at lagging campuses.

What has MISD done well in the last few years? Why?

Stone: The district was open and engaging with the community in handling the elementary bond issue in 2012, she said.

"It was them letting us tell them, 'This is what we want. This is what we need. This is what we don't want. This is what we don't need,'" Stone said. "I liked that, and I would like for it to continue, not just because we have a bond issue, but throughout the school year."

Robnett: MISD has been upfront and honest in its handling of communication about test scores and what the scores mean, he said. The district is also doing a good job complying with state policy as it is dictated to them, Robnett said.

Nodolf: MISD has done a good job addressing the need for teacher incentives, but it remains to be seen how successful these programs will be in getting quality teachers and teachers who stay here.

What could MISD have handled better in the last few years? Why?

Stone: Stone identified two issues she considered among MISD's disappointments: not providing a new school in southeast Midland and the district's handling of potentially eliminating Head Start transportation.

Stone said she doesn't consider the new Bunche Elementary School, located at 702 S. Jackson St., to truly be a new campus since it was there previously.

"It's still not going to address the overcrowding on that side of town," she said.

Stone said MISD asking parents of Head Start students to sign a form acknowledging there may not be transportation provided this current school year was "sneaky."

"Here we are again," she said. "If you would have communicated better, you wouldn't have these parents upset."

Robnett: "I think the need to build (new elementary facilities) was real, but in some ways, the planning was not correct as to the opportune time to build," he said. "My position is we got behind in the race and had to catch up. But, who could have ever anticipated the growth and that the growth it would maintain itself?"

Nodolf: "The failing schools," he said. While there will always be issues, the current number of improvement required campuses is "unacceptable."

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But you know how it is in most families. The daughters don't always agree with the dad. They get on me from time to time for being too lax with the grandkids.

They say things like, "Dad, you would never have let us get away with that," or "You never let us do that."

You see, the two daughters can't seem to separate the roles of parents and grandparents. As hard as they try, they want to box me into the role of parent.

Well, I'm here to tell you that job is finished and I've moved on.

As a parent, it was the job of the wife and me to see that our daughters were fed daily, kept properly clothed and had their health needs met. We also kept track of where they went and who they were with and disciplined them when warranted.

Being a grandparent is none of those things. I did the parent thing, but now I need to do the grandparent thing.

It's not my job any longer to assess what they are eating. A little contraband candy never hurt anyone.

It's not my job to see that they get a proper nap after lunch or to get them in bed by 8 p.m. If the grandkids and I think a game of Monopoly is a good idea around bed time, so be it.

If we go out for ice cream, I'm not going to worry about the time of day or whether it's going to ruin a meal. We're going to have some fun. If they want to see the gum ball roll out of the candy machine, we're going to watch the gum ball roll out of the machine.

It's quite simple really. I didn't take these kids to raise. I just took these kids to love.

Parents have the responsibility to raise the kids. They make the rules. Grandparents break the rules.

Besides, I learned early on that the daughters are going to raise their kids the way they see fit.

And I understand that. I never wanted people telling me how to raise my kids.

But I do find it a bit funny that we all go to some books by Dr. Spock to find out how to raise our kids rather than get advice from those who successfully raised us.

So, eventually, we turn into grandparents and love on our grandkids without apology or remorse.

I recently had this conversation with a woman who said I would be sorry because I was promoting a lifestyle in which the grandkids would eventually start acting up, even in my presence.

I told her that I had it completely covered and not to worry. In the case of rebellion by the grandkids, I just send them home where they belong.

And that's the best part of being a grandparent — you really can make your own kids pay for their raising.

Thought for the Week: "The reason grandchildren and grandparents get along so well is that they have a common enemy." — Sam Levenson

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Dallas' defense raises question: Who are these guys?

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

IRVING — Jeremy Mincey, meet Eli Manning.

Or maybe that's a conversation that can happen in the backfield today if the Dallas defensive end gets his first sack when Manning and the New York Giants visit the Cowboys.

Manning meant no disrespect, but he just didn't recognize a lot of the names when he started watching video of a defense that doesn't have DeMarcus Ware, Jason Hatcher or Sean Lee.

It's the same unit that just held Super Bowl champion Seattle to season lows in all three yardage categories and first downs — and reason No. 2 behind NFL rushing leader DeMarco Murray for why the Cowboys (5-1) are tied for the league's best record.

The game

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"When I was just looking at the film, didn't quite know who everybody was because for a number of years you had some staples with Ware and Hatcher," Manning said. "I did notice that they're all playing very, very well."

Executive vice president Stephen Jones said during training camp the Cowboys could have a "no-name type defense," so is it working out that way? And if so, is that OK?

"I don't care," said linebacker Justin Durant, who signed as a free agent for depth a year ago but has played much more of a leading role this season. "We can be the no-namers. As long as we're winning, I don't care."

Mincey actually fits the profile better than most because technically he's the one who replaced Ware at right end. The former Jacksonville starter who played in the Super Bowl with Denver last season signed with the Cowboys not long after they dumped Ware in a salary cap move.

Not only does Mincey lack the name recognition, but he has 101

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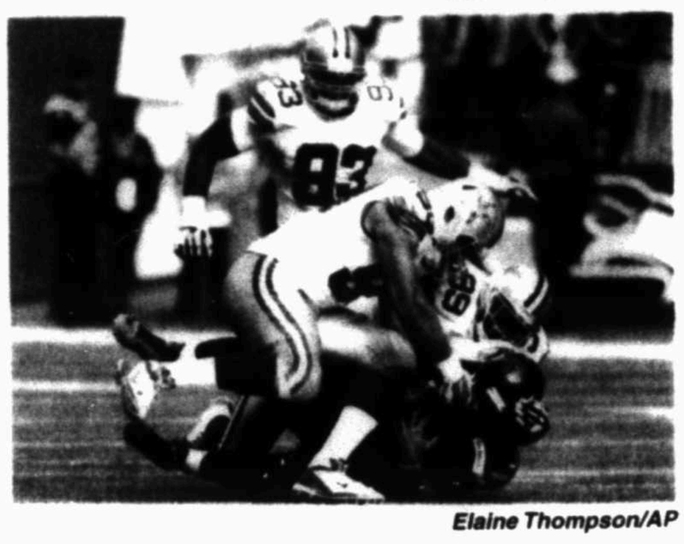

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Seattle quarterback Russell Wilson, bottom, is sacked by Dallas defensive end George Selvie (99) and Tyrone Crawford (98) in last Sunday's game in Seattle.

Red Raiders recover

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Texas Tech receiver and Odessa High grad Bradley Marquez, right, hauls in a touchdown pass in front of Kansas Cassius Sendish during Saturday's game at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock.

Texas Tech gets much-needed win against Kansas

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LUBBOCK —

Texas Tech didn't need to look pretty Saturday afternoon. The Red Raiders also didn't need to have swag or even look impressive.

All the Red Raiders really needed was a win against Kansas, which is exactly what they got.

Texas Tech not only snapped a four-game losing streak this season, but also an eight-game losing streak in the Big 12 dating back to last season, with a 34-21 victory over Kansas.

The Red Raiders (3-4, 1-3) took a lead early, and unlike last week in the loss to West Virginia, they held on and put the game away late.

While Texas Tech head coach Kliff Kingsbury admitted that this wasn't his team's best game, he added that he was happy to see his team finally find a way to win in a season that was spiraling downward.

"Once again, I thought we had times to really stretch it out," Kingsbury said. "Defense got big stops and offense wasn't able to capitalize, and that's kind of been the story of our season, so we have to continue work on rising up in all three phases and putting teams away.

"But you've got to give (the Jayhawks) a lot of credit," he added. "That's a tough situation there, and their players played really hard, like we've seen all year, and stayed in the football game."

Kansas (2-5, 0-4), which is now 1-15 against Tech all-time, stayed in the game thanks to a pair of Red Raider turnovers, which led to KU touchdowns.

An interception thrown by Davis Webb right to linebacker Ben Heeney (21 tackles) helped get Kansas on the board late in the first half when Michael Cummings found Justin McCay for a 16-yard TD pass to cut it to 17-7 at the half.

With Tech leading 20-7 early in the third quarter, Webb was sacked and fumbled the ball the Red Raider 27. That led to a 21-yard TD pass from Cummings to Jimmay Mundine to cut it to 20-14.

"That's kind of been the story of our season," said Kingsbury about the turnovers. "I was proud of our group to overcome this week, but we can't

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Horned Frogs blow out Cowboys

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By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin had no problems with the soft cast on his non-throwing hand. Josh Doctson had a couple of 60-yard sprints to turn shorter routes into long touchdown plays, and the No. 12 Horned Frogs bounced back in a big way.

Boykin threw for a career-high 410 yards, including catch-and-run plays of 77 and 84 yards by Doctson in the first quarter, as the Frogs rolled over No. 15 Oklahoma State 42-9 on Saturday, just a week after their wild shootout loss at Baylor.

"We knew that taste in the back of our mouth and in the locker room after the Baylor game," Boykin said. "We basically made a promise to ourselves that we really don't want that any more. We just came out today and played for four quarters."

TCU (5-1, 2-1 Big 12) quickly erased any notion of a hangover effect from that 61-58 loss at Baylor when the Frogs blew a 21-point lead in the final 11 minutes.

This time, they scored three touchdowns in a span of four offensive snaps to jump ahead 21-3 in the first quarter, then added to that while keeping the Cowboys out of the end zone.

Inside

See more from Saturday's college football action.

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"I'm proud of the way they bounced back. I told them last week I was the one that lost the game," coach Gary Patterson said. "I put too much defense in. ... Told them I wouldn't do that to 'em again."

On the same week that coach Mike Gundy described his team's offense as "just very average," Oklahoma State (5-2, 3-1) was outgained 676-258 and held without a touchdown for the first time since a 27-0 loss to Oklahoma in the 2009 regular season finale.

The Cowboys had won five in a row since losing their opener 37-31 to defending national champion Florida State, but have their most lopsided loss since 56-20 at Texas Tech in 2008.

"We just got our butts kicked. There's really not anything else I can say," Gundy said. "We gave up two big plays in the first quarter. Offensively, we couldn't make plays. ... We never could get out of a jam after we got behind."

Boykin wore a protective sleeve on his left arm with a soft cast that protected his wrist that he hurt in the Baylor game. He had no ill effects as he completed 26 of 39 passes, ran nine times for 41 yards and had a big block, taking down defensive end Trace Clark in the backfield on a reverse that got the Frogs a first down.

West Virginia surprises No. 4 Baylor

By John Raby
Associated Press

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MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — When West Virginia needed another late push to pull out a win, Clint Trickett and Kevin White came up big again.

Trickett threw two of his three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, White had a pair of TD catches and West Virginia surprised sloppy No. 4 Baylor 41-27 Saturday.

The Mountaineers (5-2, 3-1 Big 12) surpassed their win total of last season and beat a top five opponent for the first time since defeating No. 3 Oklahoma in the Fiesta Bowl after the 2007 season.

West Virginia had lost to Alabama and Oklahoma earlier this season when the Crimson Tide and Sooners were ranked in the top five.

"We've been in this situation before and have been unable to finish," West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen said. "I told them at halftime, we're not in this thing to finish close again. Let's go out there and win this thing."

It marked the second straight game that West Virginia came up strong in the end to put away an opponent.

A week ago, the Mountaineers came from 14 points down with 7 minutes left to beat Texas Tech on the road on a last-second field goal. Trickett and White combined for a TD pass late in that game, too.

Against Baylor, Trickett went 23 of 35 for 322 yards, his eighth straight 300-yard game going back to last season.

"Clint did a great job," White said.

White, the nation's leading receiver, had eight catches for 132 yards and two scores. He broke the 1,000-yard mark for the season and

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West Virginia's Kevin White (11) catches a pass for a touchdown over Baylor's Xavien Howard (4) in the fourth quarter Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

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Bundesliga, 1899 Hoffenheim at Hamburger SV, 8:30 a.m., GolTV
Italian Serie A, Stade Malherbe Caen at FC Girondins de Bordeaux, 9:55 a.m., beIN
La Liga, Valencia CF at Deportivo La Coruna, 9:55 a.m., beIN2
English Premier, Swansea City at Stoke City, 10 a.m., NBCSN
Bundesliga, Eintracht Frankfurt at Paderborn 07, 10:30 a.m., GolTV
Liga MX, CF Pachuca at Pumas de la UNAM, 11:55 a.m., UNIV/UniDep
La Liga, Sevilla FC at Elche CF, 11:55 a.m., beIN2
NCAA, Maryland at Indiana, Noon, BTN
Brazil, Corinthians at Internacional, 1 p.m., GolTV
Italian Serie A, SSC Napoli at FC Internazionale Milano, 1:40 p.m., beIN
La Liga, UD Almeria at Villarreal CF, 1:55 p.m., beIN2
MLS, Columbus Crew at New York Red Bulls, 2 p.m., UniMas/UniDep
Uruguay, Rentistas at Nacional, 3 p.m., GolTV
NCAA, Oregon State at UCLA, 7 p.m., P12
MLS, Seattle Sounders at Los Angeles Galaxy, 7:15 p.m., ESPN2/ESPNDEP
MOTORSPORTS
Sprint Cup, Geico 500, 1 p.m., ESPN/ESPNDEP
NBA
Exhibition, Celtics at Nets, 2 p.m., NBAtv
Exhibition, Hornets at Bulls, 7 p.m., NBAtv
NFL
Bengals at Colts, Noon, CBS
Panthers at Packers, Noon, FOX
Giants at Cowboys, 3:25 p.m., FOX
49ers at Broncos, 7:30 p.m., NBC
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tennessee at Georgia, 11 a.m., SEC
North Carolina at Duke, Noon, ESPNU
Pittsburgh at Clemson, Noon, FSSWP
Missouri at Mississippi State, 1 p.m., SEC
Oregon State at USC, 1 p.m., P12
Washington at Arizona, 5 p.m., P12
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Texas Tech at TCU, 1 p.m., FSSW/FCSC
Eastern Washington at Northern Arizona, 1 p.m., FCSP
LSU at Georgia, 2 p.m., ESPNU
Florida at Kentucky, 3 p.m., SEC
WHAT'S ON RADIO
NFL
Giants at Cowboys, 3:25 p.m., KNFM (92.3 FM)

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
[illegible] Waived Kim English and Ben Hansbrough.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed [illegible] Jacobi McDaniel from the practice squad. Waived TE Gerald Rybernan.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Waived DT Ken Bishop. Signed C Bryan Stork from the practice squad.
NEW YORK JETS — Waived [illegible] Signed [illegible] Abbrew. Signed [illegible] from the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Waived [illegible] Signed [illegible] from the practice squad.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Signed [illegible] to the practice squad.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Placed DE Cassius Marsh on injured reserve. Signed TE RaShaun Allen and S Steven Terrell from the practice squad.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Promoted TE Brett Brackett from the practice squad. Placed TE Craig Stevens on injured reserve.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Activated DE Stephen Bowen from the physically unable to perform list. Placed LB Akeem Ayers on injured reserve.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled D Alex Biega from Grand Rapids, AHL.
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Announced Jonathan Ericsson assigned to the team from Detroit, ECHL.

CFL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ottawa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Calgary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edmonton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saskatchewan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

x — clinched playoff berth

Friday's Scores
[illegible]

Today's Game
[illegible]

Friday, October 24
Montreal at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Saskatchewan at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25
Hamilton at Toronto, 1 p.m.
BC at Winnipeg, 4 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minnesota	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phoenix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.A. Clippers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L.A. Lakers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Saturday's Scores
Indiana at Dallas [illegible]
Detroit 104, Atlanta 94
Philadelphia at Orlando, ppd.
Miami at San Antonio, late
Memphis at L.A. Clippers, late
Portland at L.A. Lakers, late

Today's Games
Boston at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, OK, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

MLS STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-D.C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-New England	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-Sporting Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto FC	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-FC Dallas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
x-Real Salt Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colorado	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chivas USA	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Jose	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.
x — clinched playoff berth

Thursday's Score
New England 2, Houston 1

Friday's Score
Portland 1, Real Salt Lake 1, tie

Saturday's Scores
Toronto FC 1, Montreal 1, tie
FC Dallas 1, Colorado 0
Philadelphia 1, Sporting Kansas City 1
D.C. United 2, Chicago 1
Vancouver at San Jose, late

Today's Games
Columbus at New York, 2 p.m.
Seattle FC at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 22
Chivas USA at Real Salt Lake, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24
Houston at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25
Los Angeles at Seattle FC, 1:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Montreal, 3 p.m.
Toronto FC at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at FC Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26
San Jose at Chivas USA, 2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Columbus, 3 p.m.
New York at Sporting Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

EAST
Army 3, Canisius 0
St. Lawrence 2, Ferris St. 0
Union (NY) 5, Maine 2
Vermont 3, Clarkson 0
Sacred Heart 6, Bentley 3
Holy Cross 3, American Int. 2
Colgate 3, Northeastern 0
Robert Morris 4, Niagara 1
Mass.-Lowell 3, Quinnipiac 3, OT
Merrimack 2, UConn 1, OT
Boston College 6, RIT 2

MIDWEST
Notre Dame 5, Lake Superior St. 1
UMass 4, Michigan St. 3
Miami (Ohio) 2, Ohio St. 1
Neb.-Omaha 3, W. Michigan 0
Michigan 2, New Hampshire 1

EXHIBITION
Boston U. 6, USA Under-18 Team 4

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Oct. 22
At Tokyo, Shinsuke Yamanaka vs. Suriyan Sor-Rungvisai, 12, for Yamanaka's WBC bantamweight title; Takahiro Ao vs. Juan Carlos Salgado, 10, lightweights.

Oct. 24
At Barraquilla, Colombia, Darleys Perez vs. Jaider Parra, 12, for Perez's interim WBA lightweight title.

Oct. 25
At Monte Carlo, Martin Murray vs. Domenico Spada, 12, for Murray's WBC Silver middleweight title; Randy Caballero vs. Stuart Hall, 12, for the vacant IBF bantamweight title; Hekkie Budler vs. Xiong Zhao Zhong, 12, for Budler's WBA-IBO strawweight titles; Ryno Liebenberg vs. Eleider Alvarez, 12, light heavyweights.
At Liverpool, England, Zolani Tete vs. Paul Butler, 12, for Tete's IBF junior bantamweight title; Derry Mathews vs. Cristian Coria, 12, for the vacant WBA international lightweight title; Ovill McKenzie vs. Matty Askin, 12, for McKenzie's British and Commonwealth cruiserweight titles; Valery Yanchy vs. Kevin Satchell, 12, for Yanchy's European flyweight title.
At Durango, Mexico (FS1) Rodrigo Guerrero vs. Jonathan Basit, 12, for Guerrero's WBC International Silver bantamweight title.

Oct. 30
At Plymouth, Mass. (FS1), Danny O'Connor vs. Andrew Farmer, 10, welterweights; Shamil Bogiev vs. Aaron Melgarejo, 10, lightweights.

Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as it's becoming increasingly clear that the Big 12 will need some help to get a team in the College Football Playoff:

Friday was not a good night for football in Midland County.

All five teams were playing within the Basin, and only one — Trinity — actually won its game.

Now does that mean that the other four are out of playoff contention? No. But it makes things much more difficult for all those involved. But that's why we pay attention to see if the teams can come back.

So, here's my take on all five teams this Sunday and what to expect moving forward over the next three weeks.

■ Midland High's loss was not surprising, but the surprising part was the Bulldogs being held scoreless in the second half. San Angelo Central is the best team in the district, but it is not unbeatable, and Midland High's mistakes continue to haunt it.

The Bulldogs are a handful mistakes from being undefeated, but the problem is they can't take those mistakes back. Midland High has a chance to finish the season strong, earn a playoff berth and have some momentum going into the postseason.

■ Lee has its work cut out for it over the next three weeks. Friday's loss to Odessa High was frustrating on a number of levels, but it also had a formula for the Rebels this season. They fell behind early, had chances to get back in the game but could never get over the hump.

The Rebels are in playoff mode now. But with as much as they are struggling on both sides of the ball, the next three weeks will be tough with games against Abilene High, San Angelo Central and Midland High.

But anything can happen.

■ Midland Christian is facing the reality of competing in the TAPPS Division I District 1, and now, for the first time in a long time, is facing some must-win games moving forward. The TAPPS playoff system does give the Mustangs some leeway, but I would venture to guess head coach Greg McClendon wants his team to go in with some momentum and not back into the playoffs.

■ Greenwood, meanwhile, lost to what is quite possibly the best Sweetwater team in nearly a decade. But the Rangers still have plenty of winnable games remaining this season and should make a return to the playoffs.

The Rangers have shown glimpses of being a good team this season, but if they can find some consistency they can be really good.

■ Trinity has found its legs under head coach Antwan Alexander in his second year leading the program. The Chargers rolled by Abilene Christian Friday and now have a chance to win a district title. You might want to pay attention to the Chargers over the next few weeks because they could be on the brink of a special season.

■ Texas Tech finally got over the hump Saturday by beating Kansas, which is not unexpected. But the question will be how the Red Raiders move forward after Saturday's win.

It's been a tough year in Lubbock, but if Tech can find a way to keep getting better they could play spoiler as the season progresses.

■ The honeymoon is over for A&M in the Southeastern Conference.

■ And finally, I'll be the first to admit what the Dallas Cowboys are doing is certainly surprising. But the NFL is just a little bit better, though, when the Cowboys are good.

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Midland College sweeps Ranger College

From staff reports

The Midland College volleyball team defeated Ranger College in straight sets, 25-17, 25-23, 25-20, in its first match at a tri-match between MC, Ranger College and Brookhaven College.

Against Ranger College, the Lady Chaparrals (11-16) were led by Anne-Mari Kaur, who had a team-high eight kills to go along with two blocks. Sam Orta led the team with 17 assists and also chipped in three digs.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. RANGER COLLEGE, 25-17, 25-23, 25-20

Kills: Anne-Mari Kaur 8, Alina Demidova 4, Krystal Lopez 1, Shelby Bartley 4, Deeann Greehey 4, Alena Crow 4, Yahelis Villegas 2
Assists: Sam Orta 17, Sam Furtmann 8, Ashley Rocha 2
Digs: Greehey 6, Crow 2, Rocha 9, Rodriguez 4, Orta 3, Price 3, Shelby Bartley 1, Furtmann 3
Blocks: Kaur 2, Bartley 1, Villegas 1
Aces: Furtmann 2, Greehey 1, Crow 2

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TRINITY KNOCKS OFF LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

The Trinity Lady Chargers defeated Lubbock Christian in straight sets, 25-15, 25-22, 25-22, Saturday afternoon.

Trinity (18-13, 4-3) was led by Ashley Stroup, who finished the match with a team-high 16 kills and three blocks to go along with 16 digs, three assists and an ace. Avery Watson had a team-high 23 digs to go along with eight kills and an ace. Hilary Lanier led the Lady Chargers with 32 assists to go with three aces.

With one game left on the regular-season schedule, Trinity has an opportunity to finish second in district if it wins Monday's match at Abilene Christian. First serve of the match is scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

If Trinity does not beat Abilene Christian, the Lady Chargers and Midland Classical will finish in a tie for second in the district.

TRINITY DEF. LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN
25-15, 25-22, 25-22
Kills: Ashley Stroup 16, Mady Walker 10, Avery Watson 8, Annette Mayne 4, Averee Curlee 1
Assists: Lanier 32, Stroup 3
Digs: Watson 23, Stroup 16, Mayne 6, Lanier 6, Curlee 6, Walker 5, Claudia Zessman 4, Abbie Beard 3
Blocks: Stroup 3, Mayne 1
Aces: Walker 3, Lanier 3, Mayne 2, Watson 1, Stroup 1
Record: Trinity 18-13, 4-3

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Trinity's Mady Walker (5) hits in Saturday's game against Lubbock Christian on at The Trinity School.

Next: Trinity at Abilene Christian, 4:30 p.m. Monday

PANTEGO KNOCKS OFF MCS

Midland Christian lost in four sets to Arlington Pantego, 25-12, 26-24, 17-25, 25-14, Saturday afternoon in the Lady Mustangs' regular-season finale.

The Lady Mustangs (29-8, 10-4 in district) were led by Emma Holder, who had a team-high 11 kills to go along with two digs and a block. Bailey Wright had a team-high 35 assists and 21 digs in additon to three kills and a block.

With the loss and several others in recent weeks, the Lady Mustangs aren't exactly rolling into the playoffs. But with 10 days before the bi-district playoffs begin, they have plenty of time to reset.

ARLINGTON PANTEGO DEF. MIDLAND CHRISTIAN, 25-12, 26-24, 17-25, 25-14
Kills: Emma Holder 11, Carleigh Moore 9, Claire Hardeman 9, Annie Fisher 8, Laycie Duncan 6, Bailey Wright 3
Assists: Wright 35, Duncan 5, Madi Blanchard 2
Digs: Wright 21, Moore 20, Megan Ashton 18, Fisher 9, Megan McClendon, Blanchard 5, Hardeman 4, Duncan 2, Holder 2
Blocks: Hardeman 3, Duncan 2, Moore 2, Wright 1, Holder 1
Aces: Fisher 1, Blanchard 1, McClendon 1
Record: Midland Christian 29-8, 10-4 in district
Next: Playoffs, TBD

BIG SPRING SWEEPS ESTACADO

Big Spring volleyball swept Estacado on Saturday, 25-17, 25-22, 25-20.

The Lady Steers (18-17, 7-0) remain perfect in district play with the win. They were led by Erin Pollard, who had 13 kills, two assists, six aces and two digs. Emilie Smith also had a big match, chipping in 22 assists, three kills, two aces, six digs and a block.

The junior varsity and freshman teams also won in straight sets over Estacado.

BIG SPRING DEF. ESTACADO
25-17, 25-22, 25-20
Kills: Erin Pollard 13, Katie Wash 7, Addie Jimenez 5, Emilie Smith 3
Assists: Smith 22, Pollard 2, Wash 4, Juliana Rodriguez 1, Jimenez 1
Digs: Wash 9, Smith 6, Pollard 2, Rodriguez 6, Jimenez 4, Stevi Ward 4
Blocks: Smith 1
Aces: Smith 2, Pollard 6, Rodriguez 2, Jimenez 3
Record: Big Spring 18-17, 7-0 in district

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

UTPB VOLLEYBALL FALLS TO NEWMAN

WICHITA, Kan — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin volleyball team fell in four sets to Newman, 25-19, 25-23, 23-25, 25-17, Saturday.

The Falcons (9-12, 5-7) were led by Ryley Carman, who had a team-high 18 kills to go along with four digs. Ariana Gallardo paced the team with 44 assists, while Taylor Harmon had a team-high 20 digs.

UTPB was outhit by Newman (10-10, 6-6) by a wide margin in every set but the third, its only set win of the match.

UTPB will return to action Thursday at home against the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith.

UTPB SWIMMING LEADS MCMURRY UNIVERSITY

After one day of events, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin swimming team leads McMurry University, 255-120. The Falcon women hold a 112-62 lead while the men have a 143-58 advantage.

UTPB WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO NEWMAN

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin women's soccer team fell, 2-0, to Newman in a match Saturday.

UTPB (1-10-1, 0-4 in conference) managed only five shots on goal and went scoreless in the loss.

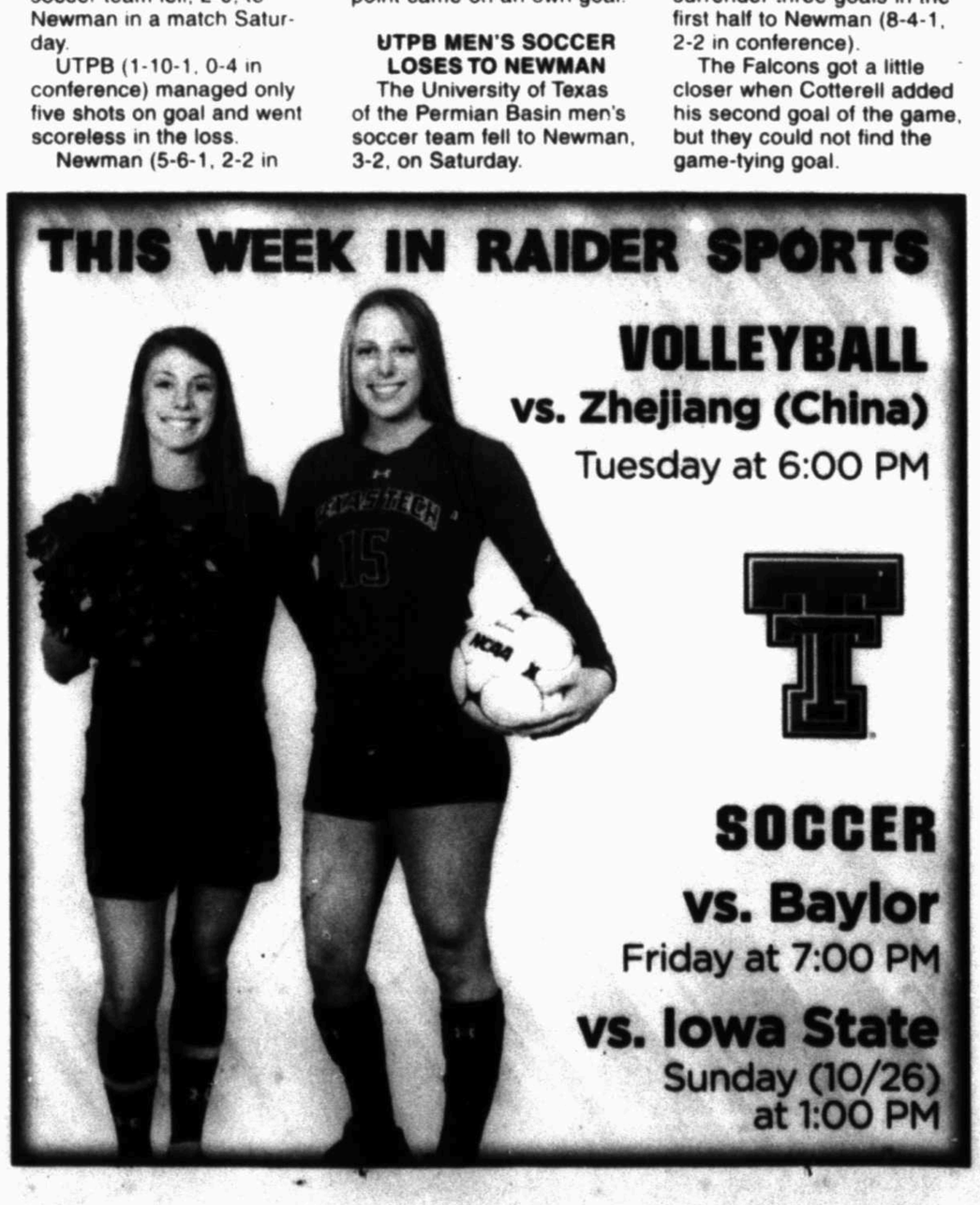
Newman (5-6-1, 2-2 in conference) was led by Courtney Galliher, who scored its only offensive goal of the match — its other point came on an own goal.

UTPB MEN'S SOCCER LOSES TO NEWMAN

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin men's soccer team fell to Newman, 3-2, on Saturday.

UTPB (1-10-1, 0-1 in conference) went up 1-0 early thanks to a Nathan Cotterell goal, but went on to surrender three goals in the first half to Newman (8-4-1, 2-2 in conference).

The Falcons got a little closer when Cotterell added his second goal of the game, but they could not find the game-tying goal.



FC Dallas beats Colorado

Associated Press

COMMERCE CITY, Colo. — Blas Perez scored his team-leading 11th goal of the season to help FC Dallas beat the Colorado Rapids 1-0 on Saturday.

HSGOLFROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MHS GIRLS WIN SILVER DIVISION IN ABILENE

ABILENE — The Midland High girls golf team finished first overall in the Silver Division of the AISD Halloween Golf Classic, which took place at Diamondback Golf Club in Abilene on Friday and Saturday.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Faith DeLaGarza, who shot 150 overall (74-76) for the two days.

Lee finished third in the Silver Division standings, finishing at 735, eight strokes behind the Lady Bulldogs.

AISD HALLOWEEN GOLF CLASSIC
Saturday
Diamondback Golf Club
Final results
Gold Division Team Standings

1 Andrews 303-302—605. 2 Snyder 317-318—635. 3 Odessa Permian 310-335—645. 4 Colleyville Heritage 326-325—651. 5 Odessa High 337-356—693

Silver Division Team Standings

1 Midland High 353-374—727. 2 Lubbock High 360-372—732. 3 Midland Lee 361-374—735. 4 Cooper 358-379—737. 5 Abilene High 387-407—794. 6 Brownwood 397-415—812

Team Results

ANDREWS (303-302—605) — Kalli Jennings 73-67—140, Libby Walinder 79-83—162, Hailey Burgen 72-71—143, Madee McAllister 83-61—144, Mikala Haynie 79-82—17; SNYDER (317-318—635) — Cassidy Rawls 76-76—152, Mallory Hunter 79-81—160, Regan Lindsey 76-77—153, Courtney Velasquez 89-84—173, Taylor Kiker 86-91—177.

ODESSA PERMIAN (310-335—645) — Madeleine Poston 76-80—156, Sydney McCullough 76-85—161, Jordan Digby 79-89—168, Briana Venegas 79-81—160, Shelby Knighten 93-95—188.

COLLEYVILLE HERITAGE (326-325—651) — Tai Barber 70-74—144, Sammi Judd 81-77—158, Quinn Barber 79-77—156, Sarah McClain 96-97—193, Lauren Sabos 96-100—196.

ODESSA HIGH (337-356—693) — Reygan Rodriguez 80-82—162, Mallory Jones 87-92—179, Hailey Cernoch 84-95—179, Lexi Carter 91-87—178, Randa Thompson 86-97—183.

MIDLAND HIGH (353-374—727) — Faith DeLaGarza 74-76—150, Erica Frazier 85-84—169, Riley Grunewald 101-99—200, Zoe Sapien 93-115—208, Johnnie Losoya 108-122—230.

LUBBOCK HIGH (360-372—732) — Alex Massie 72-71—143, Brisa Martinez 93-90—183, Destiny Arenas 98-109—207, Tori Villarreal 97-102—199, Jamie Livesay 103-118—221.

MIDLAND LEE (361-374—735) — Alexis Adkisson 80-81—161, Ryleigh Stump 97-95—192, Alex Sparks 92-98—190, Sophie Sutter 109-114—223, Kelly Jones 92-100—192.

COOPER (358-379—737) — Carlee Freeman 84-84—168, Rebecca Hummel 90-97—187, Lauren Marrow 94-102—196, Gladys Jurado 93-106—199, Taylor Luna 91-96—187.

ABILENE HIGH (387-407—794) — Erin Luna 95-89—184, Kenzie Goodman 82-90—172, Allie Rodriguez 92-107—199, Alyssa Ries 118-121—239.

BROWNWOOD (397-415—812) — Sydney Roberts 71-83—154, Krista Fragua 98-103—201, Audrey McKillip 107-105—207, Kylee McCoy 126-124—250.

Medalists

Chelsea Shideler, Lubbock Coronado, 96-94—192; Susannah Dorton, Lubbock Coronado, 96-105—203; Taina Shobe, Lubbock Monterey, 108-107—215; Jordan Garza, Lubbock Monterey, 127-139—266; Aumbree Cox, Odessa High, 88-99—187; Sierrah Ramirez, San Angelo Central, 80-89—169; Taylor Gonzales, San Angelo Central, 90-DNP; Olivia Tobias, San Angelo Central, 89-92—181; Alanna Hurt, Snyder, 93-DNP; Claire Treiger, Snyder, 111-133—244.

West Texas Boys Golf Classic
Friday-Saturday
Round 1: Odessa Country Club
Round 2: Ratliff Ranch Golf Links
Final Results
Team Standings

1. El Paso Coronado, 306-310-616; 2. Lubbock Coronado, 314-307-621; 3. Permian Black 313-310-623; 4. Wolfforth Frenship, 308-317-625; 5. (tie) Amarillo Tascosa, 310-316-626, and San Angelo Central, 319-307-626; 7. El Paso Franklin, 320-314-634; 8. Lubbock-Cooper, 327-314-641; 9. Midland Lee, 320-325-645; 10. Lubbock Monterey, 326-320-646; 11. Abilene Cooper, 329-331-660; 12. Seminole, 337-329-666; 13. Odessa High 338-336-674; 14. Midland High, 342-347-689; 15. Permian White, 354-367-721; 16. Abilene High, 380-352-732; 17. Lubbock High, 390-382-772; 18. Odessa High II, 382-390-782; 19. Permian JV, 399-391-790; 20. Odessa High III, 412-426-838

Top 10 Individuals

1. Riley Casey, Abilene Cooper, 70-67-137; 2. Dakota Fortune, Abilene Cooper, 75-70-145; 3. Tanner Thompson, Olney, 74-73-147 (won third-place playoff); 4. Jeff Maciejewski, 78-69-147; 5. (tie) Noah Hicks, El Paso Coronado, 75-74-149, and Blake Flint, Wolfforth Frenship, 72-77-149; 7. (tie) Greg Yellin, El Paso Coronado, 74-76-150; Dathan Terry, Wolfforth Frenship, 73-77-150, and Parker Beaty, Permian Black, 73-77-150; 10. Brayden Cruth, Amarillo Tascosa, 71-80-151

Team Results

PERMIAN BLACK (313-310-623) — Parker Beaty, 73-77-150; Will Adams, 81-79-160; Dalton Anderson, 77-75-152; Matthew Trotter, 82-79-161; Ryan Tassaro, 85-84-169.

SAN ANGELO CENTRAL (319-307-626) — Jansen Smith, 78-77-155; Jeff Maciejewski, 78-69-147; Daniel Madrid, 87-78-165; Trey Corder, 78-83-161; Nick Wisniewski, 85-90-175.

LEE (320-325-645) — Jared Valdez, 79-81-159; Justin Valdez, 90-80-160; Chase White, 82-82-164; Jared Arras, 80-82-162; Ethan Hobbs, 88-83-171.

ODESSA HIGH I (338-336-674) — Logan Lee, 91-84-175; Byron Ramirez, 82-82-164; Brandon Grant, 83-92-175; Matthew Munoz, 89-78-167; Eric Wythe, 84-85-179.

MIDLAND HIGH (342-347-689) — Guy Eckstrom, 83-82-165; Blake Rasmussen, 82-78-160; Caleb Douglas, 95-83-178; Grant Wood, 92-94-186; Sebastian Cruz, 135-122-257.

PERMIAN WHITE (354-367-721) — Trevor Wilson, 90-93-183; Karson Meinkowsky, 88-84-172; Zack Black, 93-96-189; Keilahn Poston, 84-96-180; Jonathan Alvarez, 92-94-186.

ABILENE HIGH (380-352-732) — Anthony Browning, 80-80-160; Bobby Johnson, 98-96-194; Kyle Curnutt, 99-93-192; Jair Ellis, 108-97-205; Conner Bailey, 103-83-186.

ODESSA HIGH II (382-390-782) — Blake Barber, 97-97-194; Kristian Robles, 105-95-200; Oscar Hernandez, 92-100-192; Zach Inguez, 99-98-197; Alex Maldonado, 104-105-209.

Other Medalists

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN — Bryce Waters, 76-78-154; Coleman Houston, 80-74-154; Gunnar Gault, 86-WD-WD.

MIDLAND HIGH — Kolten Walters, 122-118-240.

TRINITY — Austin Escamilla 82-78-160.

HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

FRIDAY'S LATE BOX
ANDREWS 47, SAN ELIZARIO 8

Andrews	7	20	20	0	—47
San Elizario	0	0	0	8	—8

First Quarter

AHS — Braden Grimsley 57 pass from Jase Hammack (Braden Grimsley kick), 5:14

Second Quarter

AHS — O'Connor 6 pass from Hammack (Grimsley kick), 9:02.

AHS — O'Connor 9 pass from Hammack (Grimsley kick), 3:23.

AHS — Hammack 5 run (kick failed), :29

Third Quarter

AHS — Jace Cordell 1 pass from Hammack (Grimsley kick), 4:56

AHS — Torey Kelly 24 run (Grimsley kick), 1:31

AHS — Tajh Kelly 16 run (kick failed), :11

Fourth Quarter

SE — Josh Dominguez 24 run (Josh Dominguez run), 7:33

	Andrews	SE
First Downs	26	8
Total Yards	496	156
Rushes-Yards	29-150	37-123
Passing Yards	346	33
Passing	23-38-0	4-13-1
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	5-1
Punts-Avg	4-31	7-29
Penalties-Yards	5-30	4-35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Andrews, Tajh Kelly 13-101, Torey Kelly 6-41, Jase Hammack 9-3, T Williams 1-5. San Elizario: N/A

Passing: Andrews, Jase Hammck 21-33-0 291, T Williams 2-5-0—55. San Elizario: N/A

Receiving: Andrews, Braden Grimsley 4-97, Caleb O'Connor 6-57, Robert Ridge 2-51, Nef Dominguez 1-45, Keegan Thompson 3-34, Jace Cordell 2-22, Torey Kelly 2-21, Eduardo Gabaldon 1-10, Jovi Lopez 1-9, Tajh Kelly 1-0. San Elizario: N/A

SATURDAY'S SCORES
CLASS 6A

Aldine Eisenhower 77, Houston Northbrook 0
Alief Elsik 44, Fort Bend Clements 24
Cypress Fairbanks 17, Cypress Falls 7

District 3-6A Football

Team	District W	District L	Overall W	Overall L
San Angelo Central	2	0	6	1
Abilene High	1	1	5	2
Odessa Permian	1	1	5	2
Midland High	1	1	4	3
Odessa High	1	1	3	4
Lee	0	2	1	6

Friday's Scores
Odessa High 21, Lee 10
San Angelo Central 56, Midland High 21
Abilene High 30, Odessa Permian 13

Friday, Oct. 24
Abilene High at Lee, 7:30 p.m.
Midland High at Odessa Permian, 7:30 p.m
Odessa High at San Angelo Central, 7:30 p.m

Houston Lamar 56, Houston Reagan 14
Houston Memorial 38, Aldine Nimitz 7
Humble Kingwood 41, Connor 29
Katy 52, Katy Morton Ranch 0
Katy Mayde Creek 27, Katy Tompkins 12
Pasadena Dobie 36, Pearland Dawson 29
SA Madison 28, SA Roosevelt 7
SA Northside O'Connor 35, SA Northside Clark 6
SA Northside Stevens 28, SA Northside Taft 14

CLASS 5A
Eagle Pass Winn 27, Laredo Cigarroa 20
FW Arlington Heights 63, FW North Side 3
Houston Davis 50, Houston Sharpstown 25
Houston Yates 54, Houston Waltrip 21

CLASS 4A
Houston Furr 55, Houston Washington 0
Houston North Forest 70, Houston Lee 6
Houston Wheatley 33, Houston Sterling 6

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
Austin NYOS 59, Victoria Home School 12
Brownsville St Joseph 52, SA St Anthony 14
Seguin Lakeside 47, SA New Life 0

PROGOLF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ROUNDUP

PGA

SHRINERS HOSPITALS FOR CHILDREN OPEN: At Las Vegas, Ben Martin birdied five straight holes on the back nine Saturday and finished with a 9-under 62 to take a two-stroke lead in the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open.

Winless in 55 career starts on the PGA Tour, the 27-year-old former Clemson player matched his best score on the tour — set last year in the Zurich Classic — to get to 17-under 196 at TPC Summerlin.

Martin had four birdies and bogey on the front nine, birdied No. 10 and took the lead with his birdie run on Nos. 13-17.

Scotland's Russell Knox, tied for the second-round lead with Andrew Putnam, was second after a 66.

Jimmy Walker also had a 62 to move into a tie for third with Andrew Svoboda at 13 under. Walker won three times last season and played in the Ryder Cup. Svoboda had a 67.

Defending champion Webb Simpson also had a 67 to top the group at 12 under.

Putnam shot a 73 to drop into a tie for 24th at 8 under. He had six bogeys, four in a six-hole stretch on the back nine.

Jarrod Lyle was tied for 42nd at 6 under after a 70. The Australian is making his second PGA Tour start since a recurrence of leukemia some 18 months ago.

John Locher/AP

Ben Martin hits from the fairway on the 16th hole during the third round of the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open on Saturday in Las Vegas.

PGA European

WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP: At Ash, England, Dutchman Joost Luiten extended his unbeaten run in the World Match Play Championship, routing Spain's Pablo Larrazabal 6 and 5 in the quarterfinals.

Luiten had seven birdies in overcast and wet conditions on The London Golf Club to set up a semifinal match Sunday against Finland's Mikko Ilonen, a 2-up winner over France's Victor Dubuisson.

Luiten was 3-0 in round-robin play to reach the quarterfinals.

In the other semifinal, Sweden's Henrik Stenson will face South Africa's George Coetzee.

Stenson beat Swedish compatriot Jonas Blixt 2 up, and Coetzee topped American Patrick Reed 2 and 1.

The final also is today.

LPGA

LPGA KEB-HANABANK CHAMPIONSHIP: At Incheon, South Korea, South Korean' Hee-Kyung Bae and Kyu Jung Baek both shot 4-under 68 to share the third-round lead in the LPGA KEB-HanaBank Championship.

Bae had five back-nine birdies on Sky72's Ocean Course, and Baek had six birdies and two bogeys.

They were at 5-under 211, a stroke ahead of second-ranked ranked Inbee Park (68). No. 4 Suzann Pettersen (71), second-round leader Karine Icher (73), Brittany Lincicome (72), Beatriz Recari (72), Sandra Gal(71), In Gee Chun (69), Pornanong Phatlum (69), Yoon Kyung Heo (70) and Ilhee Lee (71).

Park could supplant Stacy Lewis at No. 1 if she wins. Lewis is taking the week off.

U.S. Women's Open champion Michelle Wie was two strokes back after birdieing four of her last five holes for a 67. She's is making her first start since withdrawing during the first round of the Evian Championship in September after reinjuring a stress fracture in her right hand.

Champions

GREATER HICKORY KIA CLASSIC: At Conover, N.C., Jay Haas shot a 4-under 67 to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Champions Tour's Greater Hickory Kia Classic.

Haas, the 60-year-old former Wake Forest player who won the event in 2005 and 2009, had a 12-under 130 on Rock Barn Golf and Spa's Champions Course. He extended his streak of under-par rounds to 22, making five birdies and a lone bogey on No. 17. Haas won the last of his 16 Champions Tour titles in June 2012 in Iowa.

Joe Durant, tied for the first-round lead with Haas at 63, had a 69 to drop into a tie for second with Kirk Triplett and South Africa's David Frost. Triplett, the winner last week in Cary, had a 66, and Frost shot 65.

Frost had seven birdies and a bogey to match the best round of the day. Triplett had six birdies and a bogey, and Durant birdied the final three holes to finish with six birdies and four bogeys.

European/Asian

HONG KONG OPEN: At Hong Kong, Australia's Marcus Fraser birdied four of his last six holes for a 5-under 65 and a one-stroke lead in the Hong Kong Open, his first event after an eight-month injury layoff.

Fraser was sidelined since February because of a left hand injury that required surgery. He had an 11-under 199 total in the event sanctioned by the European and Asian tours.

Fellow Australian Scott Hend was second after a 67. Second-round leader Ernie Els was tied for sixth at 8 under after a 71. The South African star turned 45 on Friday.

SCORES

PGA

Shriners Hospitals for Children Open Scores
Saturday
At TPC Summerlin
Las Vegas
Purse: $6.2 million
Yardage: 7,255; Par: 71
Third Round

Ben Martin	68-66-62—196
Russell Knox	65-67-66—198
Jimmy Walker	69-69-62—200
Andrew Svoboda	66-67-67—200
Kevin Streelman	71-67-63—201
Brooks Koepka	69-68-64—201
Scott Piercy	67-67-67—201
Webb Simpson	69-65-67—201
Alex Cejka	69-68-65—202
David Hearn	70-66-66—202
Bill Lunde	68-68-66—202
Jason Bohn	68-68-66—202
Brandt Snedeker	67-68-67—202
Martin Laird	64-70-68—202
Jim Herman	68-72-62—202
Spencer Levin	71-63-68—202
Tony Finau	68-65-70—203
Jonathan Byrd	69-69-66—204
John Merrick	69-70-65—204
Kevin Stadler	67-70-67—204
Hudson Swafford	69-67-68—204
Wes Roach	67-67-70—204
George McNeill	71-63-70—204
Bryce Molder	68-70-67—205
Robert Streb	71-67-67—205
Vijay Singh	67-71-67—205
Hideki Matsuyama	66-71-68—205
Harris English	71-68-66—205
Stewart Cink	64-75-66—205
Scott Brown	70-67-68—205
Jonathan Randolph	68-71-66—205
Colt Knost	68-72-65—205
Andrew Putnam	67-65-73—205
Sam Saunders	66-72-68—206
Erik Compton	69-70-67—206
John Senden	70-68-68—206
Dudley Hart	74-65-67—206
Daniel Summerhays	71-68-67—206
Charles Howell III	70-69-67—206
Nick Watney	68-69-69—206
Alex Prugh	71-69-66—206
Brendan de Jonge	70-68-69—207
John Huh	72-67-68—207
William McGirt	68-71-68—207
Jarrod Lyle	68-71-70—207
Brendan Steele	68-70-69—207
Sean O'Hair	71-69-67—207
Kevin Kisner	70-65-72—207
Tim Clark	68-67-72—207
Troy Merritt	72-68-67—207
Ryo Ishikawa	72-68-67—207
Wes Homan	68-72-67—207
Andres Gonzales	70-68-70—208
Brice Garnett	68-70-70—208
Kyle Reifers	73-66-69—208
Adam Hadwin	67-72-69—208
Carlos Ortiz	69-70-69—208
Martin Flores	70-70-68—208
Kevin Tway	73-67-68—208
J.J Henry	71-69-68—208
Aaron Baddeley	69-70-70—209
Carl Pettersson	72-68-71—209
Ken Duke	69-68-72—209
Whee Kim	71-68-70—209
Steve Wheatcroft	74-65-70—209
Derek Ernst	70-69-70—209
Steven Alker	70-69-70—209
Byron Smith	71-69-69—209
Nick Taylor	71-65-73—209
Bo Van Pelt	66-68-75—209
Tom Hoge	68-72-69—209

Players made cut did not finish

Tommy Gainey	73-65-72—210
Cameron Percy	68-68-74—210
Camilo Villegas	70-70-70—210
Padraig Harrington	70-69-72—211
D.A. Points	68-71-72—211
John Peterson	70-70-71—211
Zachary Blair	70-70-71—211
Stuart Appleby	74-64-79—217

Champions

Greater Hickory Kia Classic Scores
Saturday
At Rock Barn Golf and Spa, Jones Course
Conover, N.C.
Purse: $1.6 million
Yardage: 6,874; Par: 71
Second Round

Jay Haas	63-67—130
David Frost	67-65—132
Kirk Triplett	66-66—132
Joe Durant	63-69—132
Wayne Levi	67-66—133
Bill Glasson	66-68—134
Roger Chapman	65-69—134
Jeff Sluman	69-66—135
Paul Goydos	68-67—135
John Cook	67-68—135
Mike Goodes	66-69—135
Doug Garwood	70-66—136
Kevin Sutherland	69-67—136
Tommy Armour III	69-67—136
Skip Kendall	71-65—136
Rocco Mediate	66-70—136
Gene Sauers	70-67—137
Jose Coceres	70-67—137
Chip Beck	70-67—137
Jeff Hart	70-67—137
Willie Wood	69-68—137
Stephen Ames	69-68—137
Bob Tway	69-68—137
Jeff Maggert	68-69—137
Kenny Perry	72-65—137
Michael Allen	67-70—137
Mike Reid	70-68—138
Colin Montgomerie	69-69—138
Lee Janzen	69-69—138
Esteban Toledo	71-67—138
Marco Dawson	68-70—138
Tom Pernice Jr.	67-71—138
Steve Elkington	67-71—138
Gary Hallberg	67-71—138
Scott Dunlap	65-73—138
Steve Pate	70-69—139
Peter Senior	70-69—139
Steve Lowery	69-70—139
Barry Lane	71-68—139
Gil Morgan	68-71—139
Bobby Clampett	68-71—139
Chien Soon Lu	67-72—139
Larry Mize	76-70—146
Mark Brooks	70-70—140
Jeff Freeman	69-71—140
Dan Forsman	69-71—140
Corey Pavin	68-72—140
John Riegger	66-74—140
Blaine McCallister	70-71—141
Wes Short Jr.	71-70—141
P.H. Horgan III	73-68—141
John Inman	70-72—142
Billy Andrade	71-71—142
Guy Boros	71-71—142
Jim Rutledge	71-71—142
Scott Simpson	72-70—142
Loren Roberts	69-74—143
Joey Sindelar	71-72—143
Anders Forsbrand	71-72—143
Fred Funk	68-75—143
Craig Stadler	74-69—143
Mark McNulty	71-73—144
Rod Spittle	69-75—144
Joe Daley	71-73—144
Bob Gilder	72-72—144
David Eger	73-71—144
Bobby Wadkins	73-72—145
Joel Edwards	74-71—145
Scott Hoch	74-71—145
Tom Byrum	73-73—146
Tom Kite	73-73—146
Bob Niger	73-73—146
Sonny Skonner	73-73—146
Mark Mouland	76-70—146
Tom Purtzer	71-76—147
Jim Thorpe	75-72—147
John Harris	76-71—147
Hal Sutton	71-77—148
Andy Bean	74-78—152

LPGA

KEB-HanaBank Scores
Saturday
At Sky 72 Golf Club, Ocean Course
Incheon, South Korea
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,364; Par: 72
Third Round

Hee-Kyung Bae	70-73-68—211
Kyu Jung Baek	74-69-68—211
Inbee Park	71-73-68—212
In Gee Chun	76-67-69—212
Pornanong Phatlum	73-70-69—212
Yoon Kyung Heo	72-70-70—212
Sandra Gal	70-71-71—212
Shea Lee	69-72-71—212
Suzann Pettersen	70-71-71—212
Brittany Lincicome	70-70-72—212
Beatriz Recari	70-70-72—212
Karine Icher	71-68-73—212
Michelle Wie	76-70-67—213
Angela Stanford	74-71-68—213
Cristie Kerr	72-72-69—213
Catriona Matthew	69-74-70—213
Azahara Munoz	72-69-72—213
Eun-Hee Ji	70-73-71—214
Gerina Piller	73-70-71—214
Lydia Ko	73-69-72—214
Amy Yang	69-76-69—214
Katherine Kirk	74-72-69—215
So Yeon Ryu	76-69-70—215
Hye-Jeo Kim	72-72-71—215
Julieta Granada	71-72-72—215
Austin Ernst	76-71-69—216
Lizette Salas	74-71-71—216
Mirim Lee	69-74-73—216
Morgan Pressel	73-70-73—216
Seul A Yoon	73-69-74—216
Jung Min Lee	71-70-75—216
Ha Neul Kim	74-72-71—217
Mi Jung Hur	72-69-76—217
Shanshan Feng	71-79-68—218
Jin Young Ko	73-74-71—218
Chella Choi	70-75-73—218
Se Young Kim	74-71-73—218
Ha Na Jang	80-71-68—219
Min Sun Kim	75-72-72—219
Haru Nomura	75-72-72—219
Min Young Lee	75-71-73—219
Su Yeon Jang	72-72-75—219
Kim Kaufman	70-74-75—219
Meena Lee	73-71-75—219
Caroline Masson	76-76-69—220
Jenny Shin	75-76-69—220
Mina Hangae	75-74-71—220
Mariajo Uribe	74-73-73—220
Jennifer Johnson	74-77-70—221
Anna Nordqvist	73-77-71—221
Minjee Lee	69-78-74—221
Brittany Lang	73-73-75—221
Haeji Kang	67-75-79—221
Min Lee	74-75-73—222
Hee Young Park	75-74-73—222
Lexi Thompson	77-72-73—222
Na Yeon Choi	75-73-74—222
Sarah Jane Smith	75-73-74—222
Mo Martin	78-69-75—222
Line Vedel	74-78-71—223
Mi Hyang Lee	74-77-72—223
Amelia Lewis	79-72-72—223
Yani Tseng	72-76-75—223
Se Ri Pak	74-72-77—223
Moriya Jutanugarn	71-74-78—223
Jiyai Shin	77-74-73—224
I K. Kim	75-71-78—224
Belen Mozo	77-75-73—225
Thidapa Suwannapura	78-72-76—226
Pernilla Lindberg	76-73-77—226
Christina Kim	78-75-74—227
Jessica Korda	78-72-77—227
Paula Creamer	81-74-73—228
Danielle Kang	75-80-73—228
Natalie Gulbis	76-76-76—228
Kris Tamulis	78-76-77—229
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	77-79-74—230
Pei-Yun Chien	79-76-76—231

European

World Match Play Results
Saturday
At The London Golf Club
Ash, England
Purse: $2.56 million
Yardage: 7,035; Par: 72
Quarterfinals

George Coetzee, South Africa, def. Patrick Reed, United States, 2 and 1.

Mikko Ilonen, Finland, def. Victor Dubuisson, France, 2 holes.

Joost Luiten, Netherlands, def. Pablo Larrazabal, Spain, 6 and 5.

Henrik Stenson, Sweden, def. Jonas Blixt, Sweden, 2 holes.

Giroux scores in OT to lift Flyers past Stars

Associated Press

Flyers	**6**
Stars	5 (OT)

DALLAS — Claude Giroux scored a power-play goal at 2:49 of overtime to lift the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-5 victory over the Dallas Stars on Saturday night.

Sean Couturier, Brayden Schenn, Andrew MacDonald, Jakub Voracek and Michael Raffl scored in regulation for the Flyers. Giroux's game-winner came 40 seconds after Dallas' Trevor Daley was penalized for hooking, and it was the Flyers' third power-play goal in the game.

Daley scored twice. Jason Spezza had a goal and three assists. Eric Cole and Jamie Benn also scored and Tyler Seguin had four assists for the Stars. Kari Lehtonen made 30 saves while dropping to 0-11-2 in his career against the Flyers.

The Stars led 4-2 heading to the third period, before MacDonald and Voracek scored to tie it with 5:46 left in regulation. Spezza regained Dallas' lead 40 seconds later, but Raffl tied it again with 3:53 remaining.

NHLROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PENGUINS 3
ISLANDERS 1

PITTSBURGH — Evgeni Malkin and Patric Hornqvist scored power-play goals 55 seconds apart in the second period, and the Pittsburgh Penguins gave the New York Islanders their first loss of the season, 3-1 on Saturday night.

The Islanders (4-1) had been the Eastern Conference's last unbeaten team.

Hornqvist, who assisted on Malkin's goal, added an empty-net tally with 1:20 left to seal the Penguins' win. Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby had two assists, including the 500th of his career.

Marc-Andre Fleury made 30 saves in the win.

Thomas Hickey staked the Islanders to a 1-0 lead in the first period, but New York failed to post its first 5-0 start. Jaroslav Halak stopped 35 shots.

SHARKS 4
DEVILS 2

NEWARK, N.J. — Logan Couture had a goal and two assists, and Antti Niemi made 35 saves as San Jose topped pesky New Jersey.

Joe Pavelski added a goal and an assist, and Joe Thornton iced the game with an empty net goal — his 1,200th NHL point — as the Sharks won for the fourth time in five games. They have earned 9 of 10 points, losing only in a shootout to the New York Islanders.

Patrick Marleau added a goal for Sharks.

Mike Cammalleri and Adam Henrique gave the sellout crowd of 16,592 something to cheer about, scoring in a 4:10 span to pull within New Jersey one with 7:50 to play.

Niemi made the lead stand with exceiling stops on Cammalleri, Henrique and Damien Brunner before Thornton scored his first of the season with 1:14 to play.

BRUINS 4
SABRES 0

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Niklas Svedberg made 32 saves in his first NHL shutout, and Boston blanked Buffalo.

It was just the third career start for Svedberg, who replaced Tuukka Rask in the third period of Boston's loss Thursday at Montreal.

CAPITALS 2
PANTHERS 1, SO

WASHINGTON — Washington scored on all three shots in the shootout, and Justin Peters made 20 saves in his start this season to lift the Capitals over Florida.

Jason Chimera scored his first goal of the young season for the Capitals (3-0-2), who improved to 10-0-1 in their last 11 meetings against their former division rival.

RED WINGS 1
MAPLE LEAFS 0, OT

DETROIT — Henrik Zetterberg scored the lone goal 4:50 into overtime to give Detroit a victory over Toronto and a sweep of the teams' home-and-home series.

Zetterburg streaked down the right side and sent Niklas Kronwall's centering pass over Jonathan Bernier's shoulder.

SENATORS 3
BLUE JACKETS 2

OTTAWA — Mike Hoffman made up for missing a penalty shot by scoring the tiebreaking goal midway through the third period to give Ottawa a win over Columbus.

David Legwand and Erik Karlsson also scored, and Robin Lehner stopped 38 shots to help Ottawa earn its fourth straight win after losing its opener.

CANADIENS 3
AVALANCHE 2

MONTREAL — P.K. Subban scored twice and Alex Galchenyuk had a goal and an assist in Montreal's victory over Colorado.

Carey Price made 32 saves to help the Canadiens improve to 5-1.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	6	5	1	0	10	20	20
Ottawa	5	4	1	0	8	14	10
Detroit	5	2	1	2	6	11	8
Boston	7	3	4	0	6	15	17
Tampa Bay	4	2	2	0	4	13	8
Toronto	6	2	3	1	5	15	19
Florida	5	1	2	2	4	5	11
Buffalo	6	1	5	0	2	8	22

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	5	4	1	0	8	20	15
Washington	5	3	0	2	8	18	11
Pittsburgh	4	3	1	0	6	16	10
Columbus	5	3	2	0	6	15	12
New Jersey	5	3	2	0	6	17	16
N.Y. Rangers	5	2	3	0	4	13	20
Carolina	4	0	2	2	2	10	15
Philadelphia	4	0	2	2	2	11	16

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	4	3	0	1	7	11	6
Chicago	3	2	0	1	5	10	6
Dallas	4	2	1	1	5	10	11
Minnesota	3	2	1	0	4	9	2
St. Louis	3	1	1	1	3	8	5
Colorado	6	1	4	1	3	9	20
Winnipeg	4	1	3	0	2	7	11

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	5	4	0	1	9	20	11
Anaheim	5	4	1	0	8	18	13
Los Angeles	5	3	1	1	7	13	9
Vancouver	3	3	0	0	6	11	6
Calgary	6	3	3	0	6	15	16
Arizona	3	2	1	0	4	12	12
Edmonton	5	0	4	1	1	11	25

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores
Washington 2, Florida 1, SO
Boston 4, Buffalo 0
Montreal 3, Colorado 2
Ottawa 3, Columbus 2
Detroit 1, Toronto 0, OT
San Jose 4, New Jersey 2
Pittsburgh 3, N.Y. Islanders 1
Philadelphia 6, Dallas 5, OT
Nashville at Chicago, late
St. Louis at Arizona, late
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, late

Today's Games
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
San Jose at N.Y. Rangers, 4 p.m.
Calgary at Winnipeg, 6 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

Jets announce trade for Harvin

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

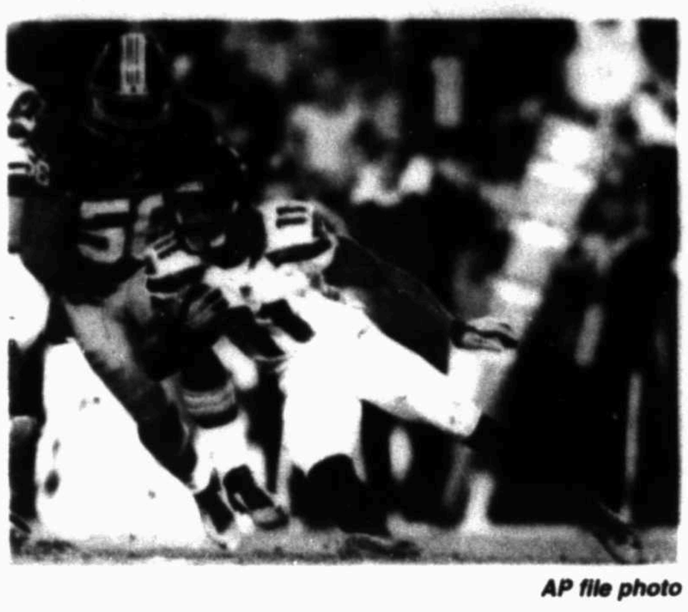
FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — The New York Jets announced Saturday they have acquired wide receiver Percy Harvin from the Seattle Seahawks for a conditional draft pick.

Making official a trade that was reported Friday, the Jets get a star from last season's Super Bowl but a player who is injury prone. Harvin brings versatility and game-breaking skills to the Jets, who have lost their last six games to fall to 1-6.

New York released receiver David Nelson to make room for Harvin.

General manager John Idzik called Harvin a "dynamic player who has been productive on offense and special teams." Seahawks general manager John Schneider noted Harvin's contributions to the Super Bowl and called the decision to trade him "extremely difficult."

"We are constantly evaluating our team and believe at this time that this is in our best interest to move the team forward," Schneider said.



AP file photo

In this Oct. 6 photo, Seattle's Percy Harvin (11) carries the ball past Washington's Perry Riley (56) in Landover, Md. The New York Jets have acquired Harvin from the Seahawks.

The 26-year-old receiver has played in 60 games with only 47 career starts since being a first-round pick by Minnesota in 2009. He was traded to the Seahawks in 2013 for a 2013 first-round and seventh-round draft choice and a 2014 third-rounder.

He appeared in just one regular-season game in 2013 because of hip surgery. But Harvin ran back the second-half kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown in Seattle's 43-8 rout of Denver in the Super Bowl.

Harvin has battled a thigh injury and was listed as questionable for the Seahawks' game at St. Louis this weekend before the trade was completed. The Seahawks have tried to find ways to use him — runner, receiver and special teams — but the injury woes slowed their plans.

This season, Harvin has 22 receptions for 133 yards, with 12 of those catches coming behind the line of scrimmage. He has only one catch on a ball thrown more than 10 yards, according to STATS. Harvin's average of 6 yards per catch is last among all wide receivers in the NFL averaging at least two receptions a game.

He also has 11 runs for 92 yards and a touchdown, and 12 kickoff returns for 283 yards.

New York's offense has struggled. Harvin figures to team with Eric Decker and Jeremy Kerley as the Jets' main weapons in a so-far weak passing game with Geno Smith at quarterback.

As a rookie, he made the Pro Bowl and the Offensive Rookie of the Year. Harvin's best season was 2011, with 87 receptions for 967 yards and six TDs. He also rushed for 345 yards and two scores, and averaged 32.5 yards per kickoff return.

Vickers wins pole in strange Talladega qualifying

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — NASCAR's new qualifying format put Brian Vickers on the pole at Talladega Superspeedway but left many drivers angry and confused, and three full-time teams failed to make today's race.

Kevin Harvick called the format "the dumbest thing I've ever seen in my life," and Kyle Busch said heat races should be used to set the field at superspeedways.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. called for a return to single-car qualifying at Daytona and Talladega instead of the group formats, and Jeff Gordon tweeted, "Wow never been so frustrated & confused trying to qualify for a race. Not the way we intended to start the weekend."

Drivers admitted when they arrived at Talladega that they didn't understand the qualifying format, and it showed as there were no clear strategies throughout the field.

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. and Justin Allgaier, two full-time Sprint Cup Series drivers, failed to make the field.

"I have no idea if I made the race or not," Stenhouse said as the second round of qualifying began. "I asked if we made it, and nobody knew." Stenhouse drives for well-funded Roush-Fenway Racing, one of the top teams in NASCAR.

Reed Sorenson initially didn't qualify, but got into the race when Joe Nemechek was disqualified for failing inspection.

Not making the field was met with outrage on Twitter from some of Stenhouse's fellow drivers, who felt it was an injustice to a regular competitor.

A.J. Allmendinger and Jimmie Johnson had a more pragmatic outlook.

"Racing is not really fair most of the time," Allmendinger said.

"If I was them, I would be upset, but we all knew what the rules were coming into it and what could happen," said Johnson.

NASCAR cut the field in half for the first round of qualifying, when 23 cars had five minutes to make their qualifying lap. Nobody wanted to be the first driver on the track, and many sat on pit road waiting for traffic to pull out.

They all wanted to turn their laps while racing in a pack to get the most speed on one of the two tracks in NASCAR that requires the use of horsepower-sapping restrictor plates.

The first drivers were beat by the clock as they tried to time it to make their fast lap at the end of the five minutes, but their times were not counted because many of them failed to cross the start/finish line in the allowable time.

"I thought being the last car in line would be beneficial for us. We had Jeff Gordon leading the pack there I thought we would have a good shot at putting a good lap in, but my spotter was telling me, 'Hey, you have 30-seconds to get across the start-finish line' as we were entering Turn 3," Stenhouse said. "(Gordon) kept slowing the pack down and we didn't get a good lap and never got across the start-finish line in time.

"My spotter was giving me the information I needed and I wish (Gordon's) would have been doing the same."

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fewer career sacks.

"Ware's as phenomenal a player as they come, but you can't count out the heart of a man, either," Mincey said. "I play to win. That same spirit is just moving around the team now. The 'W' is the biggest stat of the day for me."

Dallas' sack total of seven is among the lowest in the league, but defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli's group slowed St. Louis long enough for the offense to rally from a 21-0 deficit while also getting a touchdown on an interception return from Bruce Carter.

The Cowboys shut out Drew Brees for a half a year after New Orleans embarrassed the league's worst defense, and they never let Seattle's Russell Wilson feel comfortable a week after he threw for 201 yards, ran for another 122 and accounted for three touchdowns against Washington.

"We take pride in our 22 men, 22 guys contributing in different phases of the game," cornerback Brandon Carr said. "Whenever your number's called, you have to go out there and make the play. You've got a lot of guys counting on you."

The closest thing to a big name at the moment is linebacker Rolando McClain, a former top-10 pick who was traded for a late-round draft pick not long before training camp following Lee's season-ending knee injury.

McClain is the leading tackler and the only Dallas player with more than one interception (he has two). Durant is second in tackles, followed by undrafted free agent Barry Church, a safety in his fifth year. Next is Carter, a linebacker who will miss his third straight game against the Giants (3-3) with a thigh injury.

Tyrone Crawford leads in quarterback pressures with 15 — two more than Mincey — but like Mincey doesn't have a sack. Henry Melton, another free agent pickup in the offseason, is starting to show up more as he recovers from a groin injury. Even in limited playing time, he's the team leader with 1 1/2 sacks.

So maybe this no-name thing works in a different sort of way.

"It'd be harder to game plan a bunch of unknowns," Mincey said. "You don't know who's going to rise to the occasion next, so I think it's a special thing."

And maybe it gives him a few more chances to introduce himself.

NFL STANDINGS AND INJURY REPORT

STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Thursday's Score

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Today's Games

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INJURY REPORT

ATLANTA FALCONS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — FALCONS OUT: WR Harry Douglas (ribs). PROBABLE: DT Jonathan Babineaux (knee), G Justin Blalock (back), WR Devin Hester (hamstring), WR Julio Jones (ankle), LB Prince Kwapong (knee), LB Nate Stupar (knee). RAVENS OUT: DT Chris Baldwin (ankle), DT Chris Canty (knee). DOUBTFUL: TE Eugene Monroe (knee), G Kelech Okemele (knee). PROBABLE: WR Kamar Aiken (concussion), WR Marlon Brown (groin), TE Owen Daniels (not injury related), RB Bernard Pierce (knee), LB Daryl Smith (not injury related).

TENNESSEE TITANS at WASHINGTON REDSKINS — TITANS OUT: TE Craig Stevens (quadriceps). DOUBTFUL: RB Shonn Greene (hamstring), CB Coty Sensabaugh (knee), TE Taylor Thompson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Jake Locker (right hand), DE Ropati Pitoitua (hand). PROBABLE: S George Wilson (calf). REDSKINS OUT: QB Robert Griffin III (ankle), B Akeem Jordan (knee), CB Tracy Porter (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB David Amerson (concussion), S Ryan Clark (ankle), LB Perry Riley (knee). PROBABLE: LB Brian Orakpo (ankle), C Trent Robinson (ankle), T Trent Williams (knee), RB Daniel Young (hamstring).

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at ST. LOUIS RAMS — SEAHAWKS OUT: DT Jordan Hill (ankle), DE Jason Marsh (foot), LB Byron Maxwell (calf), TE Zach Miller (ankle), C Max Unger (foot), LB Bobby Wagner (foot). QUESTIONABLE: WR Percy Harvin (thigh), TE Luke Willson (groin). PROBABLE: T Alvin Bailey (oblique), DE Michael Bennett (not injury related), RB Marshawn Lynch (not injury related), DT Brandon Mebane (not injury related), B Tharold Simon (knee). RAMS: DOUBTFUL: CB Tim Barnes (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: LB Jaminer Dunbar (thigh), LB Brandon Hitchcock (knee), CB Brandon McGee (foot), DE Ethan Westbrooks (hand). PROBABLE: DT Alex Carrington (knee), C Barrett Jones (back), WR Austin Pettis (ankle), RB Chase Reynolds (thigh), RB Zac Stacy (ankle).

CLEVELAND BROWNS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — BROWNS OUT: WR Rodney Smith (hamstring). NT Phil Taylor (knee), CB K Waun Williams (concussion). DE Billy Winn (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: S Tashaun Gipson (thigh), DE Ahtyba Rubin (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Desmond Bryant (wrist), LB Paul Kruger (back), LB Barkevious Mingo (shoulder). RB Ben Tate (finger). JAGUARS OUT: RB Toby Gerhart (foot). PROBABLE: LB Paul Ball (ankle), DE Andre Branch (groin), TE Clay Harbor (knee).

CINCINNATI BENGALS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — BENGALS OUT: LB Rey Maualuga (hamstring). DOUBTFUL: WR A.J. Green (great toe), B Emmanuel Lamur (shoulder). DT Brandon Thompson (knee). PROBABLE: DE Wallace Gilberry (eye), S George Iloka (groin), G Mike Pollak (knee), T Andre Smith (shoulder). G Kevin Zeitler (calf). COLTS OUT: CB Darius Butler (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DE Arthur Jones (ankle). PROBABLE: S Mike Adams (ankle), T Gosder Cherilus (knee), T Jack Mewhort (ankle), S Hugh Thornton (back).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS at BUFFALO BILLS — VIKINGS OUT: LB Gerald Hodges (hamstring), TE Kyle Rudolph (abdomen, groin), DE Corey Wootton (low back). QUESTIONABLE: DT Sharrif Floyd (elbow, ankle), LB Chad Greenway (hand, rib). PROBABLE: TE Chase Ford (foot), DT Linval Joseph (ankle), LB Michael Mauti (illness), WR Cordarrelle Patterson (hip), CB Jabari Price (hamstring), S Harrison Smith (ankle). BILLS OUT: WR Marcus Easley (knee), WR Marquise Goodwin (hamstring), LB Ty Powell (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Garrison Sanborn (knee), S De'Norris Searcy (knee), LB Brandon Spikes (ribs), S Aaron Williams (wrist, neck), DT Kyle Williams (knee).

MIAMI DOLPHINS at CHICAGO BEARS — DOLPHINS: DOUBTFUL: S Jimmy Wilson (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: C Samson Satele (hamstring). PROBABLE: T Branden Albert (elbow), TE Charles Clay (knee), DE John Denney (knee), CB Cortland Finnegan (neck), WR Brandon Gibson (hamstring), WR Brian Hartline (finger), RB Lamar Miller (knee), LB Koa Misi (ankle), G Shelley Smith (knee), QB Ryan Tannehill (ankle), G Dallas Thomas (shoulder), LB Philip Wheeler (shoulder, thumb). BEARS: OUT: LB Lance Briggs (ribs), S Chris Conte (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: LB Jonathan Bostic (back). PROBABLE: T Jermon Bushrod (knee, ankle), S Ahmad Dixon (hamstring), LB Shea McClellin (hand), CB Sherrick McManis (quadriceps, knee), T Jordan Mills (foot), LB D.J. Williams (neck).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at DETROIT LIONS — SAINTS OUT: LB Ramon Humber (ankle), LB Kyle Knox (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: TE Jimmy Graham (shoulder), CB Patrick Robinson (hamstring). PROBABLE: C Jonathan Goodwin (knee), RB Mark Ingram (hand), CB Keenan Lewis (toe), RB Erik Long (ankle), LB Ronald Powell (illness), RB Pierre Thomas (illness). LIONS: OUT: TE Joseph Fauria (ankle), LB Travis Lewis (quadriceps). DOUBTFUL: TE Eric Ebron (hamstring), RB Theo Riddick (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Calvin Johnson (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Ezekiel Ansah (toe), RB Reggie Bush (ankle), WR Jeremy Ross (ankle).

CAROLINA PANTHERS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — PANTHERS: DOUBTFUL: CB Bene Benwikere (ankle), LB Chase Blackburn (knee), G Amini Silatolu (calf), RB Fozzy Whittaker (thigh). RB DeAngelo Williams (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: WR Kelvin Benjamin (concussion), RB Darrin Reaves (calf). PROBABLE: DT Colin Cole (not injury related), LB Thomas Davis (not injury related), DT Dwan Edwards (not injury related), S Roman Harper (not injury related), DE Charles Johnson (not injury related), CB Josh Norman (concussion). TE Greg Olsen (ankle), RB Jonathan Stewart (knee). PACKERS OUT: DE Datone Jones (ankle), CB Sam Shields (knee). QUESTIONABLE: WR Jarrett Boykin (groin), LB Jamari Lattimore (neck), CB Tramon Williams (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Sam Barrington (hamstring), DT Josh Boyd (knee).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — CHIEFS: OUT: WR Donnie Avery (groin), S Eric Berry (ankle), CB Cris Owens (knee). QUESTIONABLE: RB Cyrus Gray (hand). CB Sean Smith (groin). PROBABLE: CB Phillip Gaines (concussion). CHARGERS: OUT: RB Donald Brown (concussion). RB Ryan Mathews (knee), LB Manti Te'o (foot). DOUBTFUL: LB Jerry Attaochu (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB Brandon Flowers (groin), LB Dwight Freeney (knee), LB Cordarro Law (ankle), CB Jason Verrett (shoulder). PROBABLE: T D.J. Fluker (ankle), C Rich Ohrnberger (back), WR Eddie Royal (elbow), LB Reggie Walker (ankle), CB Shareece Wright (knee).

ARIZONA CARDINALS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — CARDINALS: OUT: DE Calais Campbell (knee), TE Troy Niklas (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: TE John Carlson (knee), LB Glenn Carson (ankle), DE Frostee Rucker (calf), DT Alameda Ta'amu (illness). PROBABLE: WR John Brown (hamstring), RB Andre Ellington (foot), WR Michael Floyd (groin), LB Alex Okafor (quadriceps), QB Carson Palmer (right shoulder), CB Patrick Peterson (ankle). RAIDERS: OUT: WR Vincent Brown (hamstring), CB Keith McGill (groin), S Usama Young (foot). QUESTIONABLE: T Khalil Barnes (quadriceps), RB Marcel Reece (quadriceps), DE Justin Tuck (knee). PROBABLE: QB Derek Carr (ankle, knee), DE Benson Mayowa (knee), LB Sio Moore (ankle).

NEW YORK GIANTS at DALLAS COWBOYS — GIANTS: OUT: RB Rashad Jennings (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Spencer Paysinger (hamstring), CB Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie (back, hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Jon Beason (foot), P Steve Weatherford (left ankle). COWBOYS: OUT: LB Bruce Carter (thigh), T Doug Free (foot). DOUBTFUL: DE Jack Crawford (calf). PROBABLE: WR Dez Bryant (shoulder), LB Cameron Lawrence (thigh), LB Rolando McClain (groin, not injury related), RB DeMarco Murray (illness), T Jermey Parnell (chest), QB Tony Romo (back, ankle), T Tyron Smith (ankle). DE Anthony Spencer (knee, foot).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at DENVER BRONCOS — 49ERS: OUT: G Mike Iupati (concussion). LB Patrick Willis (toe). QUESTIONABLE: CB Tramaine Brock (toe), CB Chris Culliver (shoulder), T Anthony Davis (knee, ankle), S Jimmie Ward (quadriceps). PROBABLE: CB Chris Cook (quadriceps), CB Perrish Cox (quadriceps), TE Vernon Davis (back), DT Tony Jerod-Eddie (shoulder), WR Steve Johnson (hip), DT Justin Smith (not injury related), NT Ian Williams (ankle, shoulder). BRONCOS: OUT: RB Montee Ball (groin). PROBABLE: CB Omar Bolden (groin), S David Bruton Jr. (ankle), CB Chris Harris Jr. (knee), K Brandon McManus (right groin), LB Corey Nelson (hamstring), RB Juwan Thompson (knee).

HOUSTON TEXANS at PITTSBURGH STEELERS — TEXANS: DNP: CB Darryl Morris (ankle), C Chris Myers (not injury related). LIMITED: LB Jadeveon Clowney (knee), LB Brian Cushing (knee), WR Andre Johnson (ankle), CB Johnathan Joseph (knee), LB Mike Mohamed (calf), LB Brooks Reed (groin), LB Jeff Tarpinian (knee). FULL: G Brandon Brooks (illness), RB Arian Foster (groin), WR DeAndre Hopkins (hand), DE Tim Jamison (groin), T Derek Newton (elbow), DE J.J. Watt (thigh). STEELERS: OUT: NT Steve McLendon (shoulder), CB Ike Taylor (forearm). DNP: S Shamarko Thomas (hamstring). LIMITED: RB Will Johnson (illness), DE Brett Keisel (knee), S Mike Mitchell (knee), LB Ryan Shazier (knee). FULL: DE Cameron Heyward (ankle), S Troy Polamalu (not injury related).

LINEUP

NASCAR-Sprint Cup-GEICO 500
After Saturday qualifying; race today
At Talladega Superspeedway
Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1 (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 198.129
2 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 195.732
3 (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 195.496
4 (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 194.015
5 (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 194.007
6 (95) Michael McDowell, Ford, 193.693
7 (33) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 193.603
8 (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 193.498
9 (32) Terry Labonte, Ford, 193.431
10 (7) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 193.162
11 (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 191.302
12 (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 190.981
13 (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 193.415
14 (23) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 193.376
15 (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 193.291
16 (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 192.401
17 (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 192.278
18 (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 192.096
19 (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 191.908
20 (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 191.773
21 (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 190.985
22 (26) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 190.97
23 (49) Mike Wallace, Toyota, 184.729
24 (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 191.577
25 (34) David Ragan, Ford, 191.42
26 (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 191.214
27 (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 191.149
28 (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 191.134
29 (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 191.13
30 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 191.027
31 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 190.818
32 (83) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 190.689
33 (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 190.681
34 (66) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 190.586
35 (98) Josh Wise, Ford, 190.507
36 (36) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 189.305
37 (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, Owner Points
38 (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points
39 (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Owner Points
40 (22) Joey Logano, Ford, Owner Points
41 (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Owner Points
42 (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, Owner Points
43 (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points, Failed to Qualify
44 (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 176.947
45 (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 176.79
46 (29) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 189.305

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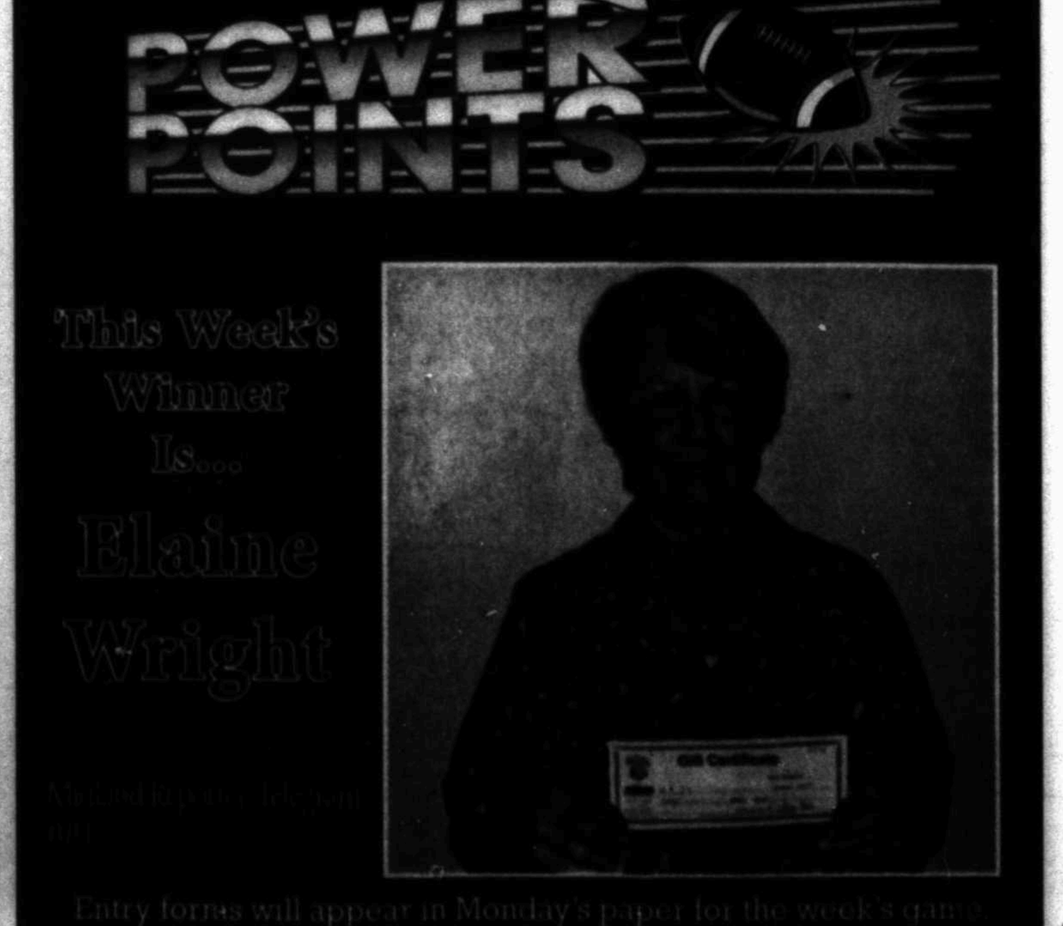

Terry Labonte calling it quits after Talladega

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Terry Labonte will compete in his final NASCAR race today at Talladega Superspeedway.

The two-time Cup champion ran 26 full seasons at NASCAR's top level, and a partial schedule the last decade. Labonte first announced his retirement in 2006, at home track Texas Motor Speedway, but he's raced 41 times since.

"You know, it's only about the third time I've said this is going to be my last race," he said Saturday. "But this is really going to be the last one. It's been fun."

Labonte, who turns 58 next month, had four scheduled races this season with Go FAS Racing and good friend and crew chief/owner Frank Stoddard. All four were at Daytona and Talladega, and he finished a season-best 11th at Daytona in July.

The final start for "Texas Terry" will be the 890th of his career, which is tied for third in NASCAR. It will be his 61st start at Talladega, which is tied for the most.

Labonte won his Cup titles in 1984 and 1996, and has 22 career victories. He drove 10 full seasons for Billy Hagan, three for Junior Johnson and 11 for Rick Hendrick. He also has driven for Richard Petty, Roger Staubach/Troy Aikman, Joe Gibbs and Michael Waltrip through his career.

Labonte cited his 1999 win at Texas as one of the "coolest" memories of his career.

"That's the first time I think I ever noticed a crowd," he said. "I was passing Dale Jarrett. We had really run good all day and they beat us on a pit stop and I ran him down and passed him with less than 10 laps to go and I saw the whole place stand up.

Labonte

"I had never noticed the crowd actually stand up at the track and I thought to myself, 'Oh, man, I better not screw this up because I think there are 200,000 people pulling for me and they're going to be mad if I don't win this thing.'"

Labonte's first career start came at Darlington in 1980, and looking back, he's not sure it was the place to debut.

"Being from Texas, I really wasn't that familiar with Darlington. If I would have been, I probably wouldn't have picked that one as my first race," he said. "They had a rookie meeting and they showed a video that they played of all the things not to do. I was sitting there watching that thing, and the guy that starred in that video was the guy that drove the car I was driving the year before. So everything he did wrong they pointed out in that video.

"So I sat right there and thought, 'The thing to do is not make next year's video. Don't make all the highlights of the things not to do.' "

Labonte ran the race — the longest distance he had ever completed — stayed out of trouble and finished fourth.

"I'm going to the garage and Bobby Allison and Donnie Allison came over and congratulated me, and I thought that was the coolest thing," Labonte said. "So I ran that race and went to Richmond the next weekend and I think I finished seventh up there and I thought, 'Man, I think I'm going to like this.' It never got any easier after those two races."

Timothy Peters wins Truck Series race at Talladega

Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Timothy Peters picked up his first NASCAR Truck Series victory of the season Saturday by holding off the field on a two-lap sprint to the finish at Talladega Superspeedway.

Peters ended a 22-race winless drought with the win for Red Horse Racing.

It was his eighth career victory, but first at Talladega and first since last season at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Peters led a race-high 31 laps.

A spin by Norm Benning brought out a caution with six laps remaining, and set up the final two-lap dash.

Tayler Malsam finished a career-best second and Spencer Gallagher was a career-best third.

Tyler Reddick was fourth, followed by Ryan Blaney, Erik Jones and Chris Fontaine.

Matt Crafton remained the points leader with four races remaining. He has a 16-point lead over Blaney.

RESULTS

NASCAR Camping World Truck-Fred's 250
Results
Saturday
At Talladega Superspeedway
Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1 (26) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 95 laps, 125.3 rating, 48 points, $58,220.
2 (2) Tayler Malsam, Chevrolet, 95, 121.43, $41,210.
3 (21) Spencer Gallagher, Chevrolet, 95, 106.5, 41, $28,976.
4 (1) Tyler Reddick, Ford, 95, 79.6, 40, $25,680.
5 (5) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 95, 110.4, 41, $16,835.
6 (6) Erik Jones, Toyota, 95, 95.7, 39, $15,065.
7 (11) Chris Fontaine, 4oyota, 95, 96.3, 37, $12,280.
8 (9) John Wes Townley, Toyota, 95, 97.1, 37, $14,045.
9 (27) Darrell Wallace Jr., Toyota, 95, 117.35, $13,945.
10 (8) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 95, 91.5, 35, $15,125.
11 (15) Brennan Newberry, Chevrolet, 95, 92.4, 33, $13,750.
12 (19) Bryan Silas, Chevrolet, 95, 71.2, 32, $13,580.
13 (16) Joey Coulter, Chevrolet, 95, 75.6, 31, $13,480.
14 (3) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 95, 81.7, 30, $14,385.
15 (17) Daniel Suarez Garza, Toyota, 95, 72.9, 0, $14,110.
16 (7) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 95, 83.3, 28, $13,190.
17 (25) Tyler Young, Chevrolet, 95, 78.4, 27, $13,090.
18 (24) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Chevrolet, 95, 51.4, 27, $12,995.
19 (29) Korbin Forrister, Chevrolet, 95, 61.2, 25, $12,875.
20 (23) Norm Benning, Chevrolet, 94, 42.1, 24, $12,150.
21 (20) Clay Greenfield, Chevrolet, 94, 57.7, 23, $10,430.
22 (30) Scott Stenzel, Chevrolet, 93, 57.2, 22, $11,330.
23 (28) Ryan Ellis, Chevrolet, 92, 42.7, 0, $10,235.
24 (33) Michael Affarano, Chevrolet, 91, 33.9, 21, $10,135.
25 (36) Milka Duno, Chevrolet, 90, 33.5, 0, $10,185.
26 (32) Derek White, Chevrolet, 82, 35.8, 0, $9,940.
27 (31) Cody Ware, Chevrolet, overheating, 70, 63.7, 0, $9,845.
28 (13) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, accident, 65, 86.5, 16, $9,745.
29 (12) German Quiroga, Toyota, accident, 30, 43.6, 15, $9,645.
30 (18) Jimmy Weller, Chevrolet, engine, 26, 42.6, 14, $10,050.
31 (4) Johnny Sauter, Toyota, engine, 24, 66.3, 13, $9,430.
32 (10) Mason Mingus, Chevrolet, accident, 11, 48.7, 12, $9,335.
33 (22) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, accident, 11, 41.8, 0, $9,235.
34 (14) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 11, 29.6, 10, $9,185.
35 (34) Justin Jennings, Chevrolet, vibration, 2, 30.4, 9, $9,140.
36 (35) Mike Harmon, Chevrolet, engine, 0, 28.6, 0, $9,083.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 132.632 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 54 minutes, 19 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.143 seconds.
Caution Flags: 6 for 22 laps.
Lead Changes: 18 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: T.Malsam 1-5, R.Blaney 6, T.Malsam 7-10, R.Blaney 11-12, J.Cobb 13, M.Duno 14-15, M.Affarano 16, R.Blaney 17-43, J.Nemechek 44-48, E.Jones 49, T.Malsam 50-58, T.Peters 59-76, J.Townley 77, T.Peters 78-79, J.Townley 80-83, T.Peters 84-93, R.Blaney 94, T.Peters 95.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): T.Peters, 4 times for 31 laps; R.Blaney, 4 times for 31 laps; T.Malsam, 3 times for 18 laps; J.Townley, 2 times for 5 laps; J.Nemechek, 1 time for 5 laps; M.Duno, 1 time for 2 laps; E.Jones, 1 time for 1 lap; J.Cobb, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Affarano, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 in Points: 1. M.Crafton, 674; 2. R.Blaney, 658; 3. D.Wallace Jr., 646; 4. J.Sauter, 638; 5. T.Peters, 597; 6. J.Coulter, 593; 7. G.Quiroga, 574; 8. B.Kennedy, 562; 9. J.Burton, 555; 10. R.Hornaday Jr., 494.
NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

World Series: Seasoned Giants vs. fresh Royals

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Alex Gordon, Lorenzo Cain and the go-go-go Kansas City Royals played perfect ball to zip through the playoffs. Plus, they recently flattened Buster Posey and his Giants.

So how come this bunch that's rapidly become a fan favorite all across the country isn't the favorite against San Francisco in the World Series?

"When I look at the Royals, I see a team on a terrific run. There was magic on their side, where everything they did went absolutely right," said Las Vegas oddsmaker Johnny Avello, head of the sports book at the Wynn.

"But I don't get into the 'darling' stuff," he said Friday. "I have to encompass everything and figure out who's the better team, and that's the Giants."

We'll see what's next in this tight, tense postseason starting Tuesday night when the seasoned Giants visit the fresh Royals at Kauffman Stadium.

A pair of teams with dominant bullpens, the talent to make tremendous catches and a touch for grinding out key runs.

Both of them wild-card teams, too. Of course, come this late in October, no one is really a wild card anymore.

Reigning NL Championship Series MVP Madison Bumgarner, former World Series MVP Pablo Sandoval and Giants manager Bruce Bochy are aiming for their third ring in five seasons.

At 39, Tim Hudson is headed with them, going to his first World Series. A four-time All-Star with 214 wins, he left his longtime home in Atlanta and signed with the Giants last November.

Hudson was swayed by an intangible that he'd seen from the other side — San Francisco's knack for playing especially well at this time of year.

Schedule

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
All games televised by Fox
Tuesday, Oct. 21: San Francisco (Bumgarner 18-11) at Kansas City (Shields 14-8), 7:07 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22: San Francisco at Kansas City, 7:07 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24: Kansas City at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 25: Kansas City at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.
x-Sunday, Oct. 26: Kansas City at San Francisco, 7:07 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 28: San Francisco at Kansas City, 7:07 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Kansas City, 7:07 p.m.

"They know how to win when it matters. There's something different whenever this team gets in the playoffs. They know what buttons to push. They know what guys need to do in certain situations. That's all that matters," Hudson said.

"That's why I'm playing, that's why I'm here, that's why I decided to come to the Giants," he said.

Already 8-0 this postseason, the Royals are back in the Series for the first time since George Brett and Bret Saberhagen helped them win it all in 1985.

There were a lot of lean years in the interim.

Giants reliever Jeremy Affeldt, the winning pitcher in the NLCS clincher Thursday night against the Cardinals, played for Kansas City from 2002-06 — the Royals lost 100 games in three of those seasons.

"Well, I'm sure there's a lot of excitement," Affeldt said. "There's a lot of people that have been fans for a long time in that area and been waiting to see this since 1985."

"When I played there, I think they thought they were overdue then, and that was, I don't know, seven, eight years ago," he said. "There's going to be some energy in that stadium. And they have remodeled it ... it's pretty impressive to see the amount of blue in these seats during those games."

Affeldt and the Giants got a close-up at these Royals in August, getting swept in a three-game series at Kansas City.

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No. 7 Crimson Tide bulldozes No. 21 Texas A&M

By John Zenor
Associated Press

No. 7 Crimson Tide 59
No. 21 Aggies 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama looked every bit the part of a national title contender, with a point-a-minute attack and a defense that planted a goose egg on one of the nation's most prolific offenses.

Blake Sims passed for 268 yards and three touchdowns and scored on a 43-yard run while leading the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide to 35 second-quarter points and a 59-0 pummeling of No. 21 Texas A&M on Saturday.

The Tide (6-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) shut down the nation's No. 4 offense and dominated a game that had produced two straight thrillers.

"I think this is as close as we can get to the Alabama football that we want to try to get from our players in terms of effort, toughness, emotional excitement and execution that we got throughout the game," Alabama coach Nick Saban said.

Led by Sims, T.J. Yeldon and Amari Cooper, Alabama outgained the Aggies 602-172.

Texas A&M (5-3, 2-3) has lost its past three games, all to teams now ranked in the top 10.

Alabama set a school record for most points in a quarter and matched the second-most scored in a half while racing to a 45-0 halftime lead.

It was Alabama's largest margin of victory since a 62-0 defeat of Tulane in 1991. It was also the Tide's most lopsided SEC win since beating Vanderbilt 66-3 in 1979.

Alabama fell only four points shy of the largest margin of victory over a Top 25 team, trailing No. 8 Florida State's 63-0 win over No. 25 Maryland in 2013 and UCLA's 66-3 win over No. 11 Texas in 1997.

Yeldon had 114 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries, all in the first half. Cooper gained 140 yards on eight catches with a pair of touchdowns.

Sims completed 16 of 27 passes before exiting midway through the third quarter.

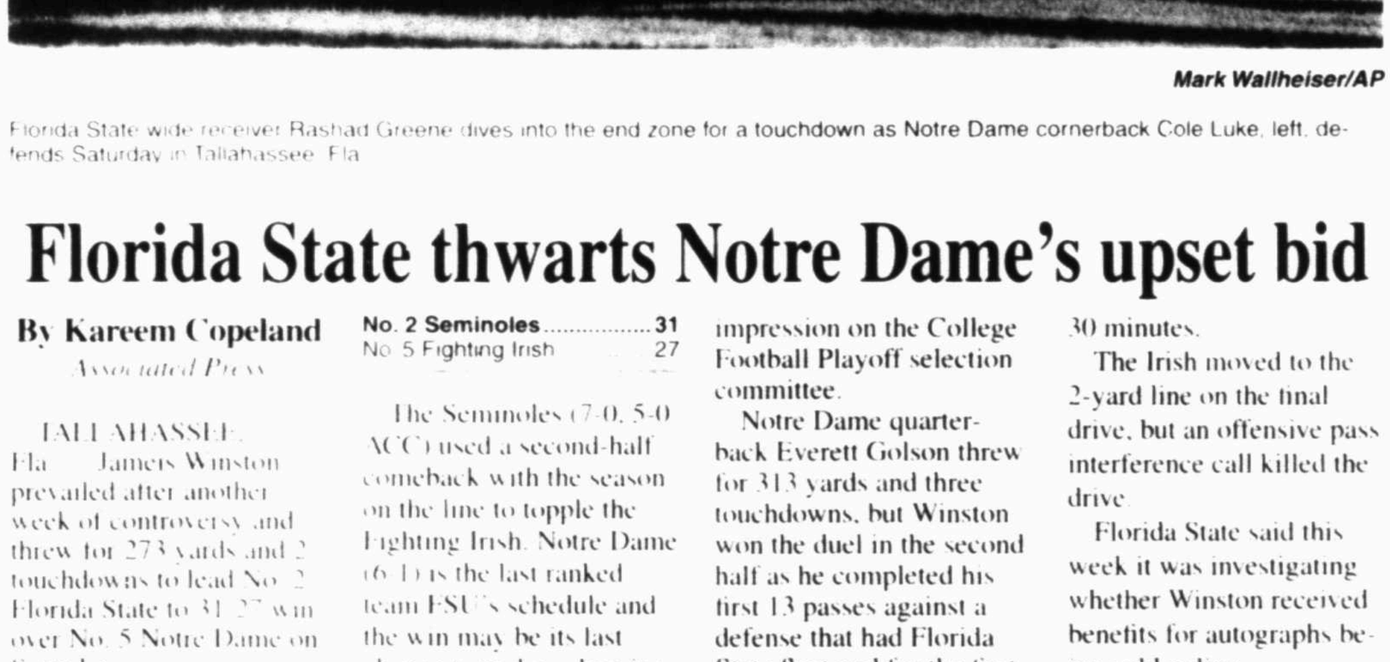
By halftime, it seemed Alabama could name its score.

The Tide had 30 first downs to Texas A&M's eight after facing doubters following a 14-13 win over Arkansas and a loss to No. 3 Mississippi. Saban even grew frustrated that some Tide fans were disappointed by such a close win.

Brynn Anderson/AP

Alabama running back T.J. Yeldon (4) runs the ball against Texas A&M during the first half of Saturday's game in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'Noles survive Irish



Mark Wallheiser/AP

Florida State wide receiver Rashad Greene dives into the end zone for a touchdown as Notre Dame cornerback Cole Luke, left, defends Saturday in Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida State thwarts Notre Dame's upset bid

By Kareem Copeland
Associated Press

No. 2 Seminoles 31
No. 5 Fighting Irish 27

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jameis Winston prevailed after another week of controversy and threw for 273 yards and 2 touchdowns to lead No. 2 Florida State to a 31-27 win over No. 5 Notre Dame on Saturday.

The Seminoles (7-0, 5-0 ACC) used a second-half comeback with the season on the line to topple the Fighting Irish. Notre Dame (6-1) is the last ranked team FSU's schedule and the win may be its last chance to make a decisive impression on the College Football Playoff selection committee.

Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson threw for 313 yards and three touchdowns, but Winston won the duel in the second half as he completed his first 13 passes against a defense that had Florida State flustered for the first 30 minutes.

The Irish moved to the 2-yard line on the final drive, but an offensive pass interference call killed the drive.

Florida State said this week it was investigating whether Winston received benefits for autographs being sold online.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 3 MISSISSIPPI 34 TENNESSEE 3

OXFORD, Miss. — Bo Wallace threw two touchdown passes and No. 3 Mississippi had another dominating defensive performance in a 34-3 victory over Tennessee on Saturday night.

Ole Miss (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) fell behind 3-0 early in the second quarter, but scored the next 34 points. With a relatively easy win, the Rebels continued their best start since 1962.

Wallace completed 13 of 28 passes for 199 yards, throwing touchdown passes to Vince Sanders and Evan Engram. Sanders had 108 yards receiving.

Ole Miss came into the game giving up just 11.8 points per game, which ranked first in the SEC and second in the country.

The Rebels lived up to those numbers, stuffing Tennessee's running game and harassing quarterback Justin Worley nearly every time he tried to throw. Worley threw three interceptions and the Volunteers (3-4, 0-3) also lost a fumble.

NO. 8 MICHIGAN ST. 56 INDIANA 17

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Connor Cook threw three touchdown passes, Jeremy Langford ran for three more scores and Michigan State scored the final 35 points.

Cook finished with 332 yards, Langford and Nick Hill each topped 100 yards on the ground and Tony Lippett had 123 yards receiving as coach Mark Dantonio moved into a tie for second on the school's victory list at 70.

The Spartans (6-1, 3-0 Big Ten) have won five straight overall, 13 consecutive games over conference foes and tied the school record with an eighth straight road win in league play.

The Hoosiers (3-4, 0-3) had a scary moment when left tackle Jason Spriggs was carted off the field with 4:54 to play and taken away in an ambulance. Team officials didn't have an immediate update on the injury.

NO. 9 OREGON 45 WASHINGTON 20

EUGENE, Ore. — Freshman Royce Freeman ran for 169 yards and four touchdowns and No. 9 Oregon extended its winning streak over Washington to 11 straight games with a 45-20 victory on Saturday night.

Marcus Mariota threw for 336 yards and two touchdowns for the Ducks (6-1, 3-1 Pac-12), who won their second straight game as they distance themselves from a loss at home to Arizona on Oct. 2.

Freeman's four touchdowns were the most rushing touchdowns in a single game for a Duck since Kenjon Barner had five against USC in 2012.

Cameron Van Winkle hit a pair of field goals for Washington (5-2, 1-2), which hasn't defeated Oregon since the 2003 season. Sophomore Cyler Miles struggled to find a rhythm, throwing for 147 yards and a touchdown with an interception and a fumble.

NO. 10 GEORGIA 45 ARKANSAS 32

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Nick Chubb ran for 202 yards and two touchdowns and No. 10 Georgia dominated on the road for the second straight week, beating Arkansas 45-32 on Saturday.

The Bulldogs (6-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference), playing their second straight game without suspended running back Todd Gurley, led 38-6 at halftime. They were sparked by a defense that followed up its shutout of Missouri by forcing three first-half turnovers.

Chubb had a pair of first-half touchdowns, including a 43-yard sprint, and Hunter Mason added 179 yards on 10-of-17 passing. Georgia has won five straight following a loss at South Carolina on Sept. 13.

Jonathan Williams had 108 yards rushing to lead the Razorbacks. (3-4, 0-4). They have lost 16 straight SEC games.

NO. 13 OHIO ST. 56 RUTGERS 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio — J.T. Barrett completed his first nine passes, ran for 107 yards and two touchdowns and threw for three more scores for Ohio State.

The Buckeyes (5-1, 2-0 Big Ten) have averaged 56 points in a four-game winning streak since losing at home to Virginia Tech. The victory was Ohio State's 18th in a row in the Big Ten, drawing within two of tying the conference mark set by the 2005-07 Buckeyes.

Eli Apple, a New Jersey native, added a fumble return for a score.

It was the worst loss in 12 years for Rutgers (5-2, 1-2), which had a three-game winning streak end. The Scarlet Knights played before their largest crowd ever at 106,795.

NO. 19 NEBRASKA 38 NORTHWESTERN 17

EVANSTON, Ill. — Ameer Abdullah had four 1-yard touchdown runs and quarterback Tommy Armstrong Jr. scored on a 16-yard reception, leading No. 19 Nebraska to a 38-17 victory at Northwestern on Saturday night.

Abdullah finished with 146 yards on 23 carries as the Cornhuskers (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) bounced back from a 27-22 loss at Michigan State. Abdullah had only 45 yards in the loss to the Spartans on Oct. 4.

Northwestern (3-4, 2-2) wasted another big game for freshman Justin Jackson in its second consecutive loss. Jackson had 128 yards and two touchdowns in his third straight 100-yard game.

The Wildcats got a scare in the third quarter when receiver Miles Shuler had his head down when he slammed into Nebraska safety Corey Cooper after a short reception. Shuler held up his right arm to acknowledge the cheers as he was taken off the field on a stretcher. The school said he was taken to a hospital as a precaution.

NO. 22 USC 56 COLORADO 28

LOS ANGELES — Cody Kessler set a school single-game record with seven touchdown passes, throwing five in the first half of No. 22 Southern California's 56-28 victory over Colorado on Saturday.

Nelson Agholor caught three TD passes from Kessler, who broke the mark previously held by Matt Barkley. He passed the record on a 24-yard TD pass to Steven Mitchell, who made a diving catch in the third quarter of a blowout victory for the Trojans (5-2, 4-1 Pac-12).

NO. 24 CLEMSON 17 BOSTON COLLEGE 13

BOSTON — C.J. Davidson ran 32 yards for a touchdown with 9:35 to play and Clemson stopped a Boston College drive in the final minutes to beat the Eagles.

Cole Stoudt completed 29 of 45 passes for 285 yards, and the Tigers (5-2, 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) got help from a missed BC extra point. The Eagles (4-3, 1-2) moved to the Clemson 29, converted a fourth-and-1 and then Tyler Murphy found an open receiver streaking for the end zone.

NO. 25 MARSHALL 45 FIU 13

MIAMI — Rakeem Cato set an NCAA record by throwing a touchdown pass for the 39th straight game, finishing with four scoring tosses and No. 25 Marshall remained unbeaten by topping FIU 45-13 on Saturday night.

A Miami native, Cato broke a tie with Russell Wilson for the Football Bowl Subdivision mark, connecting with Ryan Yurachek for the record-breaking score with five seconds left in the first quarter for Marshall (7-0, 3-0 Conference USA).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

PLAYOFF SPECULATION

Saturday wasn't as topsy-turvy as some recent weeks, but there was still a fair amount of shake-up in terms of the potential playoff contenders, notably in the Big 12.

The first set of playoff rankings will be released in just over a week, and with that in mind, here is how the teams stand at the moment — in my mind at least.

CONTENDERS

Mississippi State or Ole Miss — Until one of these Mississippi upstarts loses, they'll both solidly hold a spot on this list. And boy, wouldn't the Egg Bowl be fun if both schools were unbeaten?

Alabama — Anyone else have anymore questions about if the Crimson Tide are OK? If you do, I'm sure the Aggies will attest — Alabama is just fine.

Kansas State — Welcome to the list Kansas State, it's well earned. The Wildcats currently look like the class of the Big 12. If it weren't for three missed field goals against Auburn, they'd be in discussion for the best team in the country.

Ohio State or Michigan State — They don't play anyone during Big 10 play, but if these two power-conference teams go unbeaten the rest of the way it'll be hard to make a case against them.

Oregon — This is just a guess really, the PAC 12 is a jumbled mess. But the Ducks are the most talented team in the conference, so they make the list until they're knocked off again.

Florida State - Got what was maybe the win of the year thus far over Notre Dame on Saturday evening.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Auburn — Not really on the outside, if the Tigers run the table, they still likely make the playoffs.

TCU — The Horned Frogs are rolling. Now, they just need a time machine to get that fourth quarter back against Baylor.

Notre Dame — The Fighting Irish likely needed to pull the upset over FSU to stay in the mix, but they did prove they belong in the conversation. The schedule sets up for an unbeaten run the rest of the way. If other teams falter, ND could sneak back in the discussion.

Compiled by Chris Hummer

SCORES

AP Top 25 Fared

No. 1 Mississippi State (6-0) did not play. Next at Kentucky, Saturday.

No. 2 Florida State (7-0) beat No. 5 Notre Dame 31-27. Next: at Louisville, Thursday, Oct. 30.

No. 3 Mississippi (7-0) beat Tennessee 34-3. Next: at LSU, Saturday.

No. 4 Baylor (6-1) lost to West Virginia 41-27. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday, Nov. 1.

No. 5 Notre Dame (6-1) lost to No. 2 Florida State 31-27. Next: vs. Navy at Landover, Md., Saturday, Nov. 1.

No. 6 Auburn (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.

No. 7 Alabama (6-1) beat No. 21 Texas A&M 59-0. Next: at Tennessee, Saturday.

No. 8 Michigan State (6-1) beat Indiana 56-17. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.

No. 9 Oregon (6-1) beat Washington 45-20. Next: vs. California at Santa Clara, Calif., Friday, Oct. 24.

No. 10 Georgia (6-1) beat Arkansas 45-32. Next: vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.

No. 11 Oklahoma (5-2) lost to No. 14 Kansas State 31-30. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday, Nov. 1.

No. 12 TCU (5-1) beat No. 15 Oklahoma State 42-9. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.

No. 13 Ohio State (5-1) beat Rutgers 56-17. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.

No. 14 Kansas State (5-1) beat No. 11 Oklahoma 31-30. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.

No. 15 Oklahoma State (5-2) lost to No. 12 TCU 42-9. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday.

No. 16 Arizona (5-1) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.

No. 17 Arizona State (4-1) vs. No. 23 Stanford. Next: at Washington, Saturday.

No. 18 East Carolina (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. UConn, Thursday, Oct. 23.

No. 19 Nebraska (6-1) beat Northwestern 38-17. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.

No. 20 Utah (5-1) beat Oregon State 29-23 /OT. Thursday. Next: vs. No. 22 Southern Cal, Saturday.

No. 21 Texas A&M (5-3) lost to No. 7 Alabama 59-0. Next: vs. Louisiana-Monroe, Saturday, Nov. 1.

No. 22 Southern Cal (5-2) beat Colorado 56-28. Next: at No. 20 Utah, Saturday.

No. 23 Stanford (4-2) at No. 17 Arizona State. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.

No. 24 Clemson (5-2) beat Boston College 17-13. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday.

No. 25 Marshall (7-0) beat FIU 45-13. Next: vs. FAU, Saturday.

MAJOR SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Cincinnati 41, SMU 3
Georgia 45, Arkansas 32
Kansas St. 31, Oklahoma 30
South Florida 38, Tulsa 30
Southern Miss. 30, North Texas 20
TCU 42, Oklahoma St. 9
Texas 48, Iowa St. 45
Texas Tech 34, Kansas 21

FAR WEST

Air Force 35, New Mexico 31
Colorado St. 16, Utah St. 13
E. Washington 26, N. Colorado 18
Idaho 29, New Mexico St. 17
Idaho St. 56, S. Utah 28
Montana 42, UC Davis 28
Montana St. 23, Weber St. 13
N. Arizona 21, Portland St. 17
Oregon 45, Washington 20
San Jose St. 27, Wyoming 20, OT
Southern Cal 56, Colorado 28
UCLA 36, California 34

MIDWEST

Ball St. 32, Cent. Michigan 29
Dayton 41, Morehead St. 7
Drake 17, Valparaiso 9
E. Illinois 52, SE Missouri 13
Illinois St. 37, W. Illinois 34
Kent St. 39, Army 17
Michigan St. 56, Indiana 17
Minnesota 39, Purdue 38
Missouri St. 31, South Dakota 12
N. Dakota St. 34, Indiana St. 17
N. Illinois 51, Miami (Ohio) 41
Nebraska 38, Northwestern 17
Ohio 23, Akron 20
Ohio St. 56, Rutgers 17
S. Dakota St. 31, N. Iowa 28
San Diego 27, Butler 21
W. Michigan 26, Bowling Green 14
Youngstown St. 26, S. Illinois 14

SOUTH

Alabama 59, Texas A&M 0
Alcorn St. 40, Texas Southern 25
Appalachian St. 53, Troy 14
Austin Peay 20, Murray St. 13
Bethune-Cookman 48, Savannah St. 20
Campbell 28, Davidson 27
Chattanooga 34, The Citadel 14
Duke 20, Virginia 13
FAU 45, W. Kentucky 38
Florida A&M 31, Howard 28
Florida St. 31, Notre Dame 27
Gardner-Webb 47, VMI 41, 2OT
Grambling St. 63, Ark.-Pine Bluff 39
Jacksonville 10, Stetson 7
LSU 41, Kentucky 3
Lamar 63, Nicholls St. 21
Louisiana Tech 27, UTSA 20
Louisville 30, NC State 18
Marshall 45, FIU 13
Maryland 38, Iowa 31
McNeese St. 31, Abilene Christian 20
Middle Tennessee 34, UAB 22
Mississippi 34, Tennessee 3
Missouri 42, Florida 13
Morgan St. 21, NC Central 20
NC A&T 33, Delaware St. 20
Norfolk St. 21, Hampton 13
North Carolina 48, Georgia Tech 43
Northwestern St. 31, Sam Houston St. 27
Prairie View 52, MVSU 19
Presbyterian 7, Charleston Southern 3
Richmond 37, Rhode Island 0
SE Louisiana 41, Cent. Arkansas 24
South Alabama 30, Georgia St. 27
South Carolina 41, Furman 10
Stony Brook 20, Elon 3
Syracuse 30, Wake Forest 7
Tennessee Tech 39, E. Kentucky 31
UCF 20, Tulane 13
UT-Martin 21, Tennessee St. 16
Villanova 35, William & Mary 31
W. Carolina 35, Mercer 21
Wofford 24, Samford 20

EAST

Albany (NY) 20, Maine 7
Bryant 42, St. Francis (Pa.) 27
Clemson 17, Boston College 13
Dartmouth 24, Holy Cross 21
Harvard 24, Lafayette 14
Lehigh 32, Cornell 14
Penn 31, Columbia 7
Princeton 27, Brown 16
Robert Morris 27, CCSU 24
Sacred Heart 23, Duquesne 20
Towson 24, Delaware 17
UMass 36, E. Michigan 14
West Virginia 41, Baylor 27
Yale 45, Colgate 31

SATURDAY'S MAJOR TEXAS BOXES

NO. 7 ALABAMA 59, NO. 21 TEXAS A&M 0

Texas A&M	0	0	0	0	—0
Alabama	10	35	7	7	—59

First Quarter

Ala.—FG Griffith 21, 11:07
Ala.—Yeldon 9 run (Griffith kick), 4:38

Second Quarter

Ala.—Yeldon 1 run (Griffith kick), 13:36
Ala.—B Sims 43 run (Griffith kick), 11:06
Ala.—Henry 8 run (Griffith kick), 5:26
Ala.—Cooper 24 pass from B Sims (Griffith kick), 4:10
Ala.—Henry 41 pass from B Sims (Griffith kick), :22

Third Quarter

Ala.—Cooper 45 pass from B Sims (Griffith kick), 11:47

Fourth Quarter

Ala.—Flournoy-Smith 14 pass from Coker (Scott kick), 4:16
A—101,821

	TAM	Ala
First downs	8	30
Rushes-yards	24-31	45-298
Passing	141	304
Comp-Att-Int	19-31-1	21-35-0
Return Yards	18	54
Punts-Avg.	9-45.0	4-50.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	2-6	0-0
Time of Possession	23:29	36:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, B.Williams 4-21, T.Williams 3-12, Carson 5-6, White 1-4, Allen 1-minus 1), Hill 10-(minus 11). Alabama, Yeldon 13-114, Henry 10-70, B.Sims 4-54, T.Jones 9-34, Tenpenny 8-30, Coker 1-(minus 4).

PASSING—Texas A&M, Hill 17-26-1-138, Allen 2-5-0-3. Alabama, B.Sims 16-27-0-268, Coker 5-8-0-36.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Noil 4-32, Kennedy 4-4, Reynolds 3-42, Niederhofer 3-34, Pope 2-22, Holmes 1-4, B.Williams 1-2, White 1-1. Alabama, Cooper 8-140, Yeldon 3-45, White 3-30, C.Sims 3-14, Henry 1-41, Flournoy-Smith 1-14, Fowler 1-12, Stewart 1-8.

NO. 12 TCU 42, NO. 15 OKLAHOMA ST. 9

Oklahoma St.	3	6	0	0	—9
TCU	21	7	14	0	—42

First Quarter

TCU—Catalon 34 run (Oberkrom kick), 9:23.
TCU—Doctson 77 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 7:42.
OkSt—FG Grogan 30, 5:20.
TCU—Doctson 84 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 4:41.

Second Quarter

OkSt—FG Grogan 27, 13:28.
OkSt—FG Grogan 28, 7:38.
TCU—Catalon 35 run (Oberkrom kick), 1:53.

Third Quarter

TCU—Gray 22 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), 9:49.
TCU—Green 4 run (Oberkrom kick), 2:41.
A—43,214.

	OkSt	TCU
First downs	12	28
Rushes-yards	39-126	40-261
Passing	132	415
Comp-Att-Int	10-25-2	27-42-1
Return Yards	3	13
Punts-Avg.	9-44.3	5-44.6
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-23	5-45
Time of Possession	27:46	32:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma St., Rolland 23-84, Hill 11-52, Team 1-(minus 1), Gannon 4-(minus 9). TCU, Catalon 10-102, T.Johnson 7-51, Boykin 8-41, Green 5-32, Hicks 5-20, Listenbee 1-14, Gray 1-10, Joeckel 1-1.

PASSING—Oklahoma St., Gannon 10-25-2-132. TCU, Boykin 26-39-1-410, Joeckel 1-3-0-5.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma St., Glidden 5-39, Atanasov 2-(minus 3), Shepard 1-87, Seaton 1-13, Hill 1-8. TCU, Doctson 7-225, Gray 4-59, Stevens 4-48, Echols-Luper 3-18, D.Porter 3-18, Hicks 2-35, Catalon 2-3, E.Porter 1-5, Duffy 1-5.

Missed field goal helps Wildcats upset Sooners

No. 14 Wildcats 31
No. 11 Sooners.....30

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Michael Hunnicutt missed a 19-yard field goal late as No. 14 Kansas State held off No. 11 Oklahoma 31-30 on Saturday afternoon.

Oklahoma, trailing by a point in the fourth quarter, drove to the Kansas State 1-yard line, but couldn't punch the ball in. Hunnicutt then missed the short field goal that would have put the Sooners ahead with 3:53 remaining. Kansas State (5-1, 3-0 Big 12) took possession and ran out the clock.

Hunnicutt, touted as an All-America candidate before the season, missed a total of two short field goals and had an extra point blocked.

Jake Waters passed for 225 yards and two touchdowns for the Wildcats. Oklahoma's Sterling Shepard tied a school record with 15 catches for 197 yards and Trevor Knight passed for 318 yards and three touchdowns for Oklahoma (5-2, 2-2).

Knight headed to the locker room with 8:44 left in the first quarter after taking a hit to the back. Backup quarterback Cody Thomas stepped in for the rest of the drive and led the Sooners to a touchdown. Samaje Perine's 2-yard scoring run gave the Sooners a 7-0 lead.

Kansas State answered quickly when Glenn Gronkowski caught a 62-yard touchdown pass from Waters.

Knight returned to the game. He threw out of his end zone, and Kansas State's Danzel McDaniel stepped in front of Durron Neal and returned the interception 5 yards for a touchdown to put Kansas State ahead a minute into the second quarter.

Knight came right back and found Blake Bell over the middle for 22 yards, then found Shepard deep for a 47-yard touchdown that tied the score at 14.

Waters connected with Tyler Lockett in the back of the end zone for a 9-yard score that gave Kansas State a 21-14 lead.

Hunnicutt made a 38-yard field goal to cut Kansas State's lead to 21-17. He could have cut the Wildcats' lead again, a 32-yard field goal attempt went wide left as time expired in the first half.

A 28-yard catch by Shepard helped set up Bell's 4-yard touchdown catch that tied the score at 24.

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Oklahoma running back Samaje Perine, center, is stopped short of the goal line by Kansas State linebacker Jonathan Truman (21) and linebacker Dakorey Johnson (32) in the fourth quarter Saturday in Norman, Okla.

TECH

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continue to do that."

But the good news for the Red Raiders is that they didn't fold and didn't crumble under the pressure. They responded.

Following the Kansas touchdown, Ian Sadler - filling in for the injured Bradley Marquez (ribs) - keyed a 63-yard scoring drive with a 30-yard reception and a 6-yard TD catch.

Then, after Kansas cut the lead to 27-21 late in the third quarter, Tech responded again when Justin Stockton went up the middle almost untouched for a 21-yard touchdown.

"I think this team does great battling adversity," said Webb, who finished the day going 28-of-44 for 288 yards, three touchdowns and one interception. "We had to score. There is no doubt in our minds we had a chance to do it. We were moving the ball the whole day and really just beating ourselves, shooting ourselves in the foot. Those two touchdown drives were huge for us to get this victory."

Some other keys to the victory:

■ Running back DeAndre Washington had another good game running with the football with 164 yards on 23 carries.

■ The Red Raider defense held Kansas to 363 total yards, including just 128 yards on the ground, although the Jayhawks' biggest playmaker Tony Pierson went out of the game early for an unspecified reason.

■ Let's not also forget that Tech was flagged just four times for 22 yards. When was the last time anybody's seen that out of this team?

For one of the rare times during this tough season, the Red Raiders did more things right than not.

Was it pretty? By no means, but it was a start toward getting better and maybe salvaging this season.

The Red Raiders know they have to get better, especially when they have to travel to TCU, which dismantled Oklahoma State 42-9 in Fort Worth, next week.

"This win was a good win for us to get back on our feet, but we've got to let that game go," junior linebacker Pete Robertson said. "This game is over and we have to get on to next week."

What the Red Raiders do from now until the rest of the season is anybody's guess. But at least they have something to build on and some confidence before taking on one of the hottest teams in the Big 12.

NOTES: Kingsbury confirmed that Midland High grad and junior wide receiver Tyler Middleton is no longer with the program, but did not elaborate as to why. Middleton, who spent two years at Navarro College before signing with the Red Raiders in 2013, went from running back to cornerback and then to receiver but never got any playing time. ... Odessa High grad and senior wide receiver Bradley Marquez went out with an apparent rib injury in the second half and did not return. There was no word on the severity of the injury.

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Texas Tech running back DeAndre Washington drags a Kansas defender as he heads down the field Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock.

TEXAS TECH 34, KANSAS 21

Kansas	0	7	14	0	—21
Texas Tech	10	7	10	7	—34

First Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 34, 12:53

TT—R.Davis 13 pass from Webb (Bustin kick), 2:39

Second Quarter

TT—Marquez 8 pass from Webb (Bustin kick), 6:57

Kan—McCay 16 pass from Cummings (Wyman kick), :31

Third Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 38, 11:11

Kan—Mundine 21 pass from Cummings (Wyman kick), 8:34

TT—Sadler 6 pass from Webb (Bustin kick), 5:10

Kan—Cummings 1 run (Wyman kick), :03

Fourth Quarter

TT—Stockton 21 run (Bustin kick), 13:21

A—54,071

	Kan	TT
First downs	19	26
Rushes-yards	40-128	37-219
Passing	235	288
Comp-Att-Int	20-32-1	28-44-1
Return Yards	48	(-3)
Punts-Avg.	6-45.0	5-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-Yards	4-37	4-22
Time of Possession	29:52	30:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas, Avery 15-69, Mann 12-30, Cummings 11-20, Pierson 2-9, Texas Tech, Washington 23-164, Stockton 3-34, Q.White 2-16, Grant 3-11, Ke.Williams 4-8, Team 1 (minus 1). Webb 1 (minus 13).

PASSING—Kansas, Cummings 20-32-1 235. Texas Tech, Webb 28-44-1 288.

RECEIVING—Kansas, Mundine 7-82, Harwell 3-45, King 2-51, B.Johnson 2-25, McCay 2-23, Avery 2-10, Mann 2 (minus 1). Texas Tech, Grant 6-72, Marquez 6-70, Sadler 4-68, R.Davis 3-16, Cantrell 2-23, Washington 2-21, Stockton 2-14, Ke.Williams 1-9, Pearson 1-5, Webb 1 (minus 10).

BAYLOR

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extended his streak of 100-yard receiving games to six.

Covering White was frustrating for cornerback Xavien Howard, who was called for four of Baylor's seven pass interference penalties.

"This is by far the craziest game I've ever played with all those pass interference calls," White said.

West Virginia sacked Baylor's Bryce Petty four times and limited the Bears to one touchdown after halftime. Petty finished 16 of 36 for 223 yards and two first-half scores.

Baylor was penalized 18 times for a Big 12-record 215 yards. The old mark of 183 yards was set by Texas Tech against Rice in 2007.

"I never felt like we were out of control or anything along those lines," Baylor coach Art Briles said.

The Bears couldn't overcome a double-digit deficit as it did in a 61-58 win against TCU last week.

Baylor (6-1, 3-1) goes from being the Big 12 favorite to a team hopeful to stay in contention for the College Football Playoff, tossed into the mix with the other one-loss teams who now have no room for error.

This was hardly the point-a-minute, yard-busting matchup of the past two years, when the winning team each time reached 70 points.

Baylor entered the game as the nation's most prolific offense but was held to 318 yards, 305 below its average and the lowest total of the season.

"I think that's something that nobody thought we could do," Holgorsen said.

Shock Linwood scored Baylor's only touchdown of the second half on a 1-yard run with time winding down in the third quarter that tied the score at 27.

But it took Baylor three tries from inside the 2 to get into the end zone. Linwood, the Big 12's rushing leader, was limited to 69 yards on 21 carries.

White had a 36-yard TD catch in the first quarter and a 12-yarder early in the fourth for a 34-27 lead.

Mario Alford capped the scoring with 7:35 left, lining up in the slot and turning a short pass from Trickett across the middle into a 39-yard TD.

Down two touchdowns, Baylor then drove to the West Virginia 10, but Jay Lee caught a pass from Petty out of bounds in the end zone and the Mountaineers took over on downs.

Big 12 standings

	Conference W	L	PF	PA	All Games W	L	PF	PA
Kansas St	3	0	108	71	5	1	236	135
Baylor	**3**	**1**	**165**	**134**	**6**	**1**	**343**	**161**
West Virginia	3	1	144	120	5	2	261	190
Oklahoma St	3	1	118	117	5	2	232	190
TCU	**2**	**1**	**137**	**103**	**5**	**1**	**271**	**124**
Oklahoma	2	2	139	127	5	2	273	160
Texas	**2**	**2**	**104**	**104**	**3**	**4**	**166**	**172**
Texas Tech	**1**	**3**	**116**	**148**	**3**	**4**	**216**	**258**
Iowa St	0	4	121	166	2	5	192	247
Kansas	0	4	55	117	2	5	116	196

Saturday's Scores

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WEST VIRGINIA 41, No. 4 BAYLOR 27

Baylor	13	7	7	0	—27
West Virginia	7	17	3	14	—41

First Quarter

Bay—Coleman 1 pass from Petty (Callahan kick), 14:07

WVU—White 36 pass from Trickett (Lambert kick), 12:16

Bay—FG Callahan 34, 7:10

Bay—FG Callahan 34, 1:10

Second Quarter

WVU—Buie 1 run (Lambert kick), 10:16

Bay—Lowery 43 pass from Petty (Callahan kick), 8:25

WVU—Bickham 1 run (Lambert kick), 4:21

WVU—FG Lambert 34, :08

Third Quarter

WVU—FG Lambert 34, 3:28

Bay—Linwood 1 run (Callahan kick), :16

Fourth Quarter

WVU—White 12 pass from Trickett (Lambert kick), 12:16

WVU—Alford 39 pass from Trickett (Lambert kick), 7:35

A—60,708

	Bay	WVU
First downs	32	30
Rushes-yards	42-94	50-254
Passing	223	526
Comp-Att-Int	16-36-1	23-35-0
Return Yards	0	0
Punts-Avg.	4-44.0	4-42.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	18-215	14-136
Time of Possession	29:17	30:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Linwood 21-69, Chatman 11-16, Norwood 1-8, Goodley 1-3, Coleman (minus 3), Petty 11 (minus 9). West Virginia, Smallwood 20-146, D.Smith 13-61, Buie 9-24, Shell 1-13, Team 1 (minus 1), Thompson 1 (minus 2), Trickett 1 (minus 2).

PASSING—Baylor, Petty 16-36-1-223. Russell 0-0-0. West Virginia, Trickett 23-35-0-522.

RECEIVING—Baylor, Goodley 4-75, Coleman 3-17, Cannon 1-11, Norwood 1-4. West Virginia, White 8-102, Buie 4-63, Alford 4-53, Thompson 1-78, Shorts 2-33, Smallwood 1-23, D.Smith 1-7.

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3 things learned in the Big 12

Another week in the Big 12, and another set of crazy games with an upset or two mixed in.

Here are three things that the conference revealed about itself Saturday.

PURPLE IS NOW THE IN COLOR

Over the last decade, the Big 12 has been dominated by burnt orange, red and one weird time, green. But 2014 may prove to be the year purple takes center stage in the form of Kansas State and TCU. The Wildcats look like the conference's best team after upending the Sooners on the road. In Manhattan, Kansas State will never be on the national radar, but it should be. If it weren't for three missed field goals against Auburn, the Wildcats would look like a national championship contender. As it is, Kansas State still looks to have a great chance to win the Big 12. The only roadblock? K-State still has to play both Baylor and TCU on the road. The Horned Frogs are also making purple chic by putting up points by the bucket load thanks to a new up-tempo attack. TCU is athletic on the outside, and the spread uses the best attributes of quarterback Trevone Boykin. The Horned Frogs' defense is also stout, allowing them to play with anyone. Purple may not hold the national appeal of the Texases and Oklahomas of the conference, but it just may prove to be best this season.

BAYLOR IS BEATABLE

The Bears aren't out of the Big 12 hunt yet, but they looked bad against the Mountaineers on Saturday. West Virginia had a game plan to make Baylor one-dimensional and it worked, as the Bears rushed for just 95 yards as a team. This had a major affect on the passing game, as Bryce Petty looked human passing for just 223 yards and completing less than 50 percent of his passes. Add to that a defense that looked far from stellar and Baylor's hopes of repeating in the Big 12 could be in jeopardy. If Baylor runs the table, it will still earn a share of the Big 12 crown. Right now though, that doesn't look like a very easy path.

PARITY MAKES THE BIG 12 FUN

The Big 12 may not have a championship game, but its round-robin format produces meaningful games each week, and adding to that is the depth of the conference. Outside of Kansas, and sometimes Texas Tech, any team in the Big 12 can beat the other on a given day. For evidence, just take West Virginia's win against Baylor today. At the moment, three teams still have a realistic shot at a Big 12 title — Baylor, TCU and Kansas State — but there are seven other teams just itching to play spoiler, and most of them more than have the talent to achomplish that goal.

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TEXAS/BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Big 12

TEXAS 48
IOWA STATE 45

AUSTIN — Nick Rose kicked a 21-yard field goal with 3 seconds left, sending Texas to a wild 48-45 victory over Iowa State, snapping a two-game losing streak in what had been the worst start for the Longhorns in nearly 60 years.

Iowa State had tied it 45-45 with 28 seconds left on E.J. Bibbs' second touchdown catch. Texas quarterback Tyrone Swoopes then threw two long passes to Jaxon Shipley and John Harris to set up Rose's winning kick.

Texas (3-4, 2-2 Big 12) first had to see if Harris' sideline catch would hold up under review. Once confirmed, Texas sent out Rose rather than run another play.

Swoopes passed for 321 yards and also ran for 95 yards and a touchdown. Sam Richardson passed for 345 yards for Iowa State (2-5, 0-4). The teams combined for more than 1,000 yards total offense.

Texas' 2-4 start was its worst since 1956.

Texas

CINCINNATI 41
SMU 3

DALLAS — Gunner Kiel threw for 241 yards and ran for 50 to lead Cincinnati over SMU 41-3 on Saturday.

Cincinnati (3-3, 1-1 American Athletic Conference) took the opening drive 60 yards in eight plays, with Rob Moore carrying from two yards for the early score, though the extra point attempt failed.

SMU (0-6, 0-2) responded with its most impressive drive of the day, marching 64 yards on 16 plays but settled for Cody Rademacher's 29-yard field goal.

After that, it was all Bearcats.

Andrew Gantz hit a 40-yard field goal, which preceded Jarred Evans' 7-yard touchdown scamper and Kiel's 23-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Holton.

Just before the half, Jeff Luc sacked Garrett Krstich, who fumbled, and Nick Temple gathered it and went 27 yards for a touchdown to give Cincinnati a 28-3 lead at intermission.

Cincinnati added Mike Boone's 1-yard plunge and Gantz's two field goals in the second half.

MCNEESE STATE 31
ABILENE CHRISTIAN 20

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Daniel Sams threw for three touchdowns and 184 yards to lead McNeese State to a 31-20 win over Abilene Christian on Saturday night.

McNeese State (4-2, 2-1 Southland), which was upset by Sam Houston State 38-22 last week, bounced back to defeat the Wildcats. The Cowboys finished with 507 total yards, rolling up 304 on the ground, while limiting Abilene Christian (4-4, 2-2) to 351 total yards.

Sams finished with 296 total yards, rushing for 112 yards on 13 carries.

Leading 24-6 at the half, the Cowboys had a 31-6 lead in the fourth quarter. Abilene Christian (4-4, 2-2) mounted a come-back as De'Andre Brown scored from the 23 and Parker McKenzie passed to Demarcus Thompson from the 8 to make the score 31-20 with 5:47 remaining. The ensuing onside kick failed, but the Wildcats did get the ball back only to be stopped on fourth down.

SOUTHERN MISS 30
NORTH TEXAS 20

DENTON — Nick Mullens threw two touchdown passes and Corey Acosta kicked three field goals Saturday to lead Southern Miss to a 30-20 win over North Texas.

With the game tied at 20, Mullens hit Casey Martin on a 19-yard TD pass late in the third quarter and Acosta added a 38-yard field goal in the fourth. Mullens was 27 of 41 for 305 yards, with two interceptions and a 40-yard TD pass to Michael Thomas.

George Payne scored on a 5-yard run and the Golden Eagles (3-4, 1-2 Conference USA) outgained North Texas 509-395.

The Mean Green (2-5, 0-3) led 13-10 in the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Trevor Moore, and then tied it at 20 on a 27-yard run by Reggie Pegram.

Antoinne Jimmerson scored on a 2-yard TD run and Carlos Harris had 15 catches for 216 yards for North Texas.

LOUISIANA TECH 27
USTA 20

RUSTA, La. — Kenneth Dixon rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown and Louisiana Tech held on for a 27-20 win over USTA on Saturday.

The Bulldogs (4-3, 3-0 Conference USA) out-scored the Roadrunners (2-5, 1-2) 21-0 in the third quarter thanks to two big defensive plays by Terrell Pinson to take a 27-10 lead and held on to go 3-0 in conference play for the third time in 25 years as an FBS school.

Quarterback Austin Robinson's 53-yard scamper for a touchdown was the difference in the first half as USTA took a 10-6 lead. However, Robinson lost 12 yards and fumbled on the Roadrunners' first series of the second half, with Pinson scooping up the ball and falling into the end zone to put Louisiana Tech ahead 13-10.

Pinson's interception of Robinson and 35-yard return on the next possession led to Cody Sokol's 19-yard scoring strike to Sterling Griffin.

ALCORN ST 40
TEXAS SOUTHERN 25

LORMAN, Miss. — John Gibbs Jr. threw for three touchdowns and rushed for another and Alcorn State coasted to a 40-25 win over Texas Southern on Saturday.

With Gibbs running the offense to perfection, the Braves (6-2, 4-1 Southwestern Athletic Conference) opened a 40-7 lead on the Tigers (5-2, 3-2) when Arron Baker scored on a 21-yard run 5:33 before halftime.

Anthony Williams III opened the scoring with a 2-yard run on Alcorn State's first possession before Gibbs took over. He connected with Jordan Payne for a 19-yard TD in the first quarter then opened the second with a 2-yard run.

After the Tigers got on the board with a 12-yard pass from Jamal Small, Gibbs answered quickly by connecting with Charles Hughes for a 63-yard scoring play and followed that up with a 14-yard pass to LaDarrien Davis.

Small also scored on a 7-yard run with 30 seconds left.

LAMAR 63
NICHOLLS 21

THIBODAUX, La. — Kade Harrington ran for 123 yards and four touchdowns to lead Lamar to a 63-21 rout of Nicholls State on Saturday.

Harrington had scoring runs of 19, 8 and 4-yards in the first half as Lamar built a 42-7 lead at the break. Harrington added a 3-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter.

Caleb Berry threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Mark Roberts, and hit Reggie Begelton for a 4-yard score. Berry was 27 of 32 for 330 yards, and his performance broke John Evans' school recgrd for career completions, yards passing, and total offense set in 1989.

Carl Harris added 116 yards rushing and a touchdown for Lamar (5-3, 2-2 Southland Conference).

Keenan Canty returned a punt 83 yards for a touchdown, and Beaux Hebert and Kalen Henderson threw touchdowns passes to lead Nicholls State (0-8, 0-4).

NORTHWESTERN STATE 31
SAM HOUSTON STATE 27

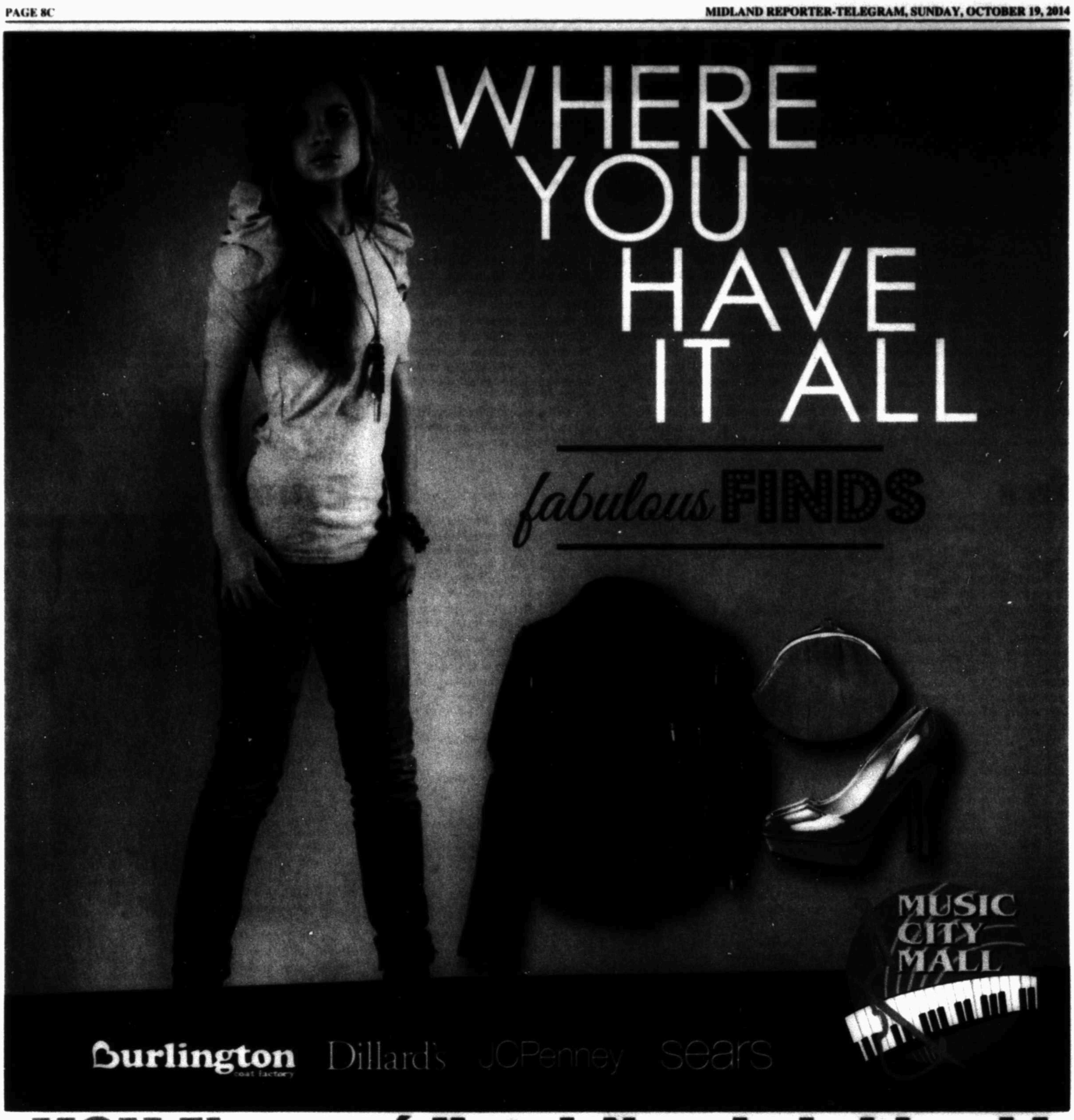
NATCHITOCHES, La. — Zach Adkins threw a pass into the left corner of the end zone and De'Mard Llorens ran under it to give Northwestern State its first lead with 5:48 remaining as the Demons went on to defeat Sam Houston State 31-27 on Saturday.

On the ensuing drive the Bearkats, trailing by one, had a first down on NSU's 43 when Tyler Roussel forced a fumble and Imoan Clairborne picked it up, returning it 28 yards to Sam Houston's 42.

PRAIRIE VIEW 52
MVSU 19

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Jerry Lovelocke threw three touchdowns in Prairie View's 52-19 rout of Mississippi Valley State on Saturday.

Lovelocke passed for 207 yards and Greg Thurmond had 152 yards and two touchdowns on three catches, including an 83-yard TD early in the third quarter for the Panthers (3-4, 3-3 Southwestern Athletic Conference).



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Public Notice
Bid #2015-007

Midland College is accepting competitive sealed bids for electrical supplies to be purchased throughout the year. The term of the contract will be for the period of December 1, 2014 through August 31, 2016. Bid packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 4, 2014** in the Purchasing Office, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. For bid packet information, contact Barbara Fennell, Director of Purchasing, (432)686-4250 or bfennell@midland.edu. A final determination may be made at a future board meeting. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any and or all bids submitted.

Legal & Public Notices

Request For Bids
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Midland ISD Multiple Projects: Package 1: Rusk Elementary School Addition & Renovations; Package 2A: Milam Elementary School Site Improvements; Package 2B: Scharbauer Elementary School Site Improvements; Package 3: Santa Rita Elementary School Site Improvement; Package 4: Fannin Elementary School Site Improvements; Package 5: Burnet Elementary School Additions & Renovations; Package 6: DeZavala Elementary School Renovations

A Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled for October 14, 2014 @ 3:00 PM at Rusk Elementary School Library, 2601 Wedgwood St. Midland, TX 79707

Bids are due by October 27, 2014 on or before 2:00 pm.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-8400
Fax: 806-797-8492
estimating@leelewis.com

Bid packages will be available at the following locations:
AGC Plan Rooms & Dodge Plan Rooms - Lubbock, Odessa, Midland
Lee Lewis Construction - Lubbock, Texas
www.isqft.com project #5108579

Lee Lewis Construction specifically invites Small Business Concerns and Women Owned Business Concerns and Small Business Concerns Owned/Controlled By Socially And Economically Disadvantaged Individuals to bid this project.

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NOTICE ON Sale of Personal Property to satisfy a landlords lien for CASH ONLY. Sale date is November 6, 2014 at 11am

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., October 29, 2014 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No. 8574-15

For: 96 Gallon Roll Out Carts

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the City of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal & Public Notices

Request For Bids
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Odessa College Spur Building, a two-story 25,625 sq. ft. addition to the existing building.

A Pre-Bid meeting is scheduled for October 28, 2014 TIME AND PLACE TO BE DETERMINED

Bids are due by 3:00 PM, November 13, 2014.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-8400
Fax: 806-797-8492

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WENDELL WAYNE FOWLER, Deceased, were issued on September 2, 2014, in Cause No. P17968, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to DALE LOUISE FOWLER.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o **DALE LOUISE FOWLER**
8816 S. County Road 1110
Midland, Texas 79706

DATED the 4th day of September, 2014

Glen G. Halsell
Attorney for DALE LOUISE FOWLER
State Bar No. 08805700
620 N. Grant, Ste 1100
Odessa, TX 79761
Telephone: (432) 332-8090
Facsimile: (432) 335-8442
E-mail: ghalsell@nts-online.net

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Request For Bids
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for the Greenwood Independent School District Middle School Roofing Options.

Bids are due by 3:00 PM, October 30, 2014.

Location:
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
Phone: 806-797-8400
Fax: 806-797-8492
estimating@leelewis.com

Bid packages will be available at the following locations:
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Lee Lewis Construction - Lubbock, Texas
www.isqft.com Project #5108872

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YR	MAKE/MODEL	VIN
1996	LINCOLN TOWN CAR	1LNLM81W3TY629434
2003	MITSUBISHI GALANT	4A3AA46G93E1100269
2000	DODGE CARAVAN	2B4GP2430YR668180
1992	VOLVO 940	YV1JS870XN1077599
2004	DODGE STRATUS	1B3EL36TX4N139580
1999	MERCURY COUGAR	1ZWHT61L6X5645389
1996	JEEP CHEROKEE	1J4FX58S6VC516467
1996	ISUZU OASIS	JR2RJ1861TC001836
1984	NISSAN MAXIMA	JN1HU01S0ET241752
1993	JEEP CHEROKEE	1J4FT68S6PL605444
1985	CHEVY SILVERADO	1GCDC14H3FS174303
1999	TOYOTA CAMRY	4T1BG22K5XU538142
2000	CHRYSLER LHS	2C3HC56G9YH429267
2001	PONTIAC GT AM	162NE52T11M642155
2001	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	1J4GX48S31C549824
2001	DODGE GRAND CARAVAN	2B4GP44381R306972
2000	DODGE INTREPID	2B3HD56J8YH228115
1989	CHEV CHEYENNE	1GCDC14Z8KZ137869
2012	MERCURY VILLAGER	4M2DV11W81DJ14007
1998	GMC SIERRA	1GTEK19R9WR500105
1999	INFINITI G20	JNKCP11A9XT014797
1993	EGIL	JE3CA31A1PU080585
2000	FORD F-150	2FTZF0739YCA90615
2007	YAMAHA MV	JY4AJ20Y17C033230
1996	SUZIKI GSXR750	JS1GR7DA9T2101587
1997	PONTIAC SUNFIRE	1G2JB5246V7505748
1998	DODGE R1500	1B7HF13Z9WJ113899
1984	NISSAN DATSUN	JN1HU05S1EX045791
2000	KIA SPORTAGE	KNDJA7238Y5624712
1994	HONDA SEDAN	JHMCD5558RC115930
1996	YAMAHA MC	JYA4NAE05TA005514
1996	CHEV PICKUP	2GCEC19R0T1189858
1999	CHEV S10	1GCCS1441X8144792
1980	FORD F-150	F14FRJG1123
1978	DODGE SPORTSMAN	F33BE7V053356
2000	FORD FOCUS	1FAFP3434YW418622
2007	FORD TAURUS	1FAFP53U77A110815

SALE TO BE HELD IN CONJUNCTON WITH RENE BATES AUCTIONEERS, INC. LOG ON TO www.renebates.com AUCTION BEGINS 10/20/14 AT 12:00 PM AND ENDS 11/03/14
VIEWING OF THE VEHICLES WILL BE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY ON 10/23/14
CALL 432-688-4670 & ask for Sgt. Ken Colston or Inv. Gabe Suba

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, October 29, 2014 for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for constructing certain improvements at Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. These improvements are contained in the plans and specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Aircraft Run-Up Taxiway P" dated September 2014.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The principal items of work are set forth in specific detail in the proposal section of these specifications, however, the work items may be generally described as: Construction of the run-up pad on Taxiway P, taxiway marking, and electrical improvements.

The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor for constructing these improvements for the Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to amount to five percent (5%) of the total bid and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This project is an AIP Project. The proposed contract is under and subject to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, and to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications. The Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities prior to award of the contract, and to notify prospective subcontractors of the requirement of such a Certification where the subcontract exceeds $10,000. Samples of the Certification and the Notice to Subcontractors appear in the specifications.

In all areas of employment women will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

Minimum wages and labor rates for the construction of the proposed work have been established by the Secretary of Labor. A schedule of labor classifications and wage rates to be paid are included in the specifications and will be made a part of the contract. The bid form shall contain a statement that the prices bid are based on such wage rates.

This project is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections of the project specifications and contract documents.

Policy. It is the policy of the Department of Transportation (DOT) that disadvantaged business enterprises as defined in 49 CFR Part 26 shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

Buy American Provision. The proposed contract is subject to the Buy American Provision under Section 9129 of the Aviation Safety and Capacity Expansion Act of 1990. Details of such requirement are contained in the Specifications.

MAF treats bidder offers "compliance with good faith efforts" requirements as a matter of responsiveness.

The requirements of 49 CFR Part 26, Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, apply to this contract. It is the policy of MAF to practice nondiscrimination based on race, color, sex, or national origin in the award or performance of this contract. All firms qualifying under this solicitation are encouraged to submit bids/proposals. Award of this contract will be conditioned upon satisfying the requirements of this bid specification. These requirements apply to all bidders/offerors, including those who qualify as a DBE. A DBE contract goal of 5.8% has been established for this contract. The bidder/offeror shall make good faith efforts, as defined in Appendix A, 49 CFR Part 26, to meet the contract goal for DBE participation in the performance of this contract.

The bidder/offeror will be required to submit the following information: (1) the names and addresses of DBE firms that will participate in the contract; (2) a description of the work that each DBE firm will perform; (3) the dollar amount of the participation of each DBE firm participating; (4) Written documentation of the bidder/offeror's commitment to use a DBE subcontractor whose participation it submits to meet the contract goal; (5) Written confirmation from the DBE that it is participating in the contract as provided in the commitment made under (4); and (6) if the contract goal is not met, evidence of good faith efforts.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, specifications, and plans are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas, at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1700 W. Wall Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, phone (432) 697-1447.

Paper copies of the plans and specifications may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 1700 W. Wall Street, Suite 100, Midland, Texas 79701, (432) 697-1447, at a cost of $50.00 for a set of specifications and full size plans. The cost for the plans and specifications is **NON- REFUNDABLE**. Download documents (.pdf file extension format) can be obtained from PSC's Info Exchange web site after registering as a plan holder with the office issuing paper copies. There is no cost or deposit required for this option.

CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Amy M. Turner
City Secretary

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DISTRICT 08 Rule 37 38 Case No 0292289
DATE OF ISSUANCE Sep 22, 2014 Status Permit No 793724
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE 5:00 PM Oct 21, 2014
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC (RRC Operator No 665748) has made application for a density exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 38 (16 Tex Admin Code section 3.38). Applicant seeks exception to the DENSITY requirement of the field rules for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec 33, Bk 37, T3-S, T & P RR CO Survey, A-N/A-, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, MIDLAND County, being 16.8 miles SE direction from MIDLAND, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512) 463-6848**.

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE AT THE ADDRESS, FAX NUMBER OR E-MAIL ADDRESS SET OUT ABOVE BY Oct 27, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, YOU WILL LOSE YOUR RIGHT TO FILE A PROTEST AND THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

The location and identity of the well is as shown below.

FIELD SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name SHACKELFORD F
Lease/Unit Well No 3306H
Lease/Unit Acres 3838.3
Nearest Lease Line (ft) 1.0
Nearest Well on Lease (ft) 384.0

Lease Lines 7002.0 F WEST L 260.0 F SOUTH L
Survey Lines 1740.0 F WEST L 260.0 F SOUTH L

Wellbore Profile(s) Horizontal

Lateral TH1
Penetration Point Location
Lease Lines 6857.0 F WEST L
100.0 F SOUTH L

Terminus Location
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Section 28 Block 37 T3S Abstract 980
Survey T&P RR CO ROE C
Lease Lines 6864.0 F WEST L
100.0 F NORTH L
Survey Lines 1595.0 F WEST L
100.0 F NORTH L

Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Special Rules 467/0, 80.0 acres

SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Special Rules 467/0, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 10500 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, LAURA WALLACE, at (972) 969-1742.

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AMENDED NOTICE OF JOINT GENERAL ELECTION
AVISO ANMIENDA DE GENERAL CONJUNTA ELECCIÓN

TO THE REGISTERED VOTERS OF THE COUNTY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Midland, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed on the attached list will be open from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 for voting in a Joint General Election to elect county and precinct officers and to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 83rd Legislature, 3rd Called Session, of the State of Texas.

(Notifíquese por la presente, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 4 de noviembre de 2014 para votar en la General Conjunta Elección para elegir oficiales del condado y del precinto, para adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas constitucionales propuestas así como fueron sometidas por la 83a Legislatura 3a Sesión Especial, del Estado de Texas.)

POLLING PLACE LOCATIONS
(Dirección de las casillas electorales)

NAME	ADDRESS
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COGDELL LEARNING CENTER	211 W. FLORIDA
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GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH	10908 FM 307
HIGH SKY CHILDREN'S RANCH	8701 WCR 60
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MANOR PARK	5212 SINCLAIR
MEMORIAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH	1001 ANDREWS HIGHWAY
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MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER	3303 W. ILLINOIS
MLK JR COMMUNITY CENTER	2300 BUTTERNUT
ODESSA COUNTRY CLUB	#1 FAIRWAY
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ST. PAUL'S METHODIST CHURCH	4501 THOMASON
STONEGATE FELLOWSHIP	6000 W. WADLEY

Early Voting by personal appearance will be conducted at the following locations:
(La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo en los siguientes lugares, fechas y tiempos notados abajo:)

1. **Election Administrator's Office** -- 2110 North A, Suite 103
   October 20 - October 24 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
   October 25 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
   October 26 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM
   October 27 - October 31 7:00 AM - 7:00 PM
2. **Centennial Library** -- 2503 W. 250 N.
   October 20-October 24 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
   October 25 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
   October 26 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
   October 27-October 31 9:00 AM-5:00 PM
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The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez; including (but not limited to) the following known heirs for whom no address is known: Ignacio Rendon, Delilah Maya, Angel Gomez, John Frescaz, Mary Frescaz, Ray Frescaz, Frankie Frescaz, Virginia Frescaz, Mike Mora, Raul Mora, Roman Porras, and Gonzalo Porras

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The Original Petition in Trespass To Try Title, was filed by Plaintiff Delfina Mora in the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas on May 20, 2014, in Cause No. CV-50312 against Defendants The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez; including (but not limited to) the following known heirs for whom no address is known: Ignacio Rendon, Delilah Maya, Angel Gomez, John Frescaz, Mary Frescaz, Ray Frescaz, Frankie Frescaz, Virginia Frescaz, Mike Mora, Raul Mora, Roman Porras, and Gonzalo Porras and other defendants, and titled and styled "Delfina Mora, Plaintiff, versus The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez"

The Original Petition requests that the court grant the relief requested in the petition, a judgment clearing title to Lot 7, Block 8, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (the "Property") and awarding title to the Property to Plaintiff Delfina Mora.

The attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows:
Harris E. Kerr
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2101 W. Wadley, Suite 10
Midland, TX 79705
Telephone: (432) 684-6389
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This citation is issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in Midland, Midland County, Texas, this 2nd day of October, 2014.

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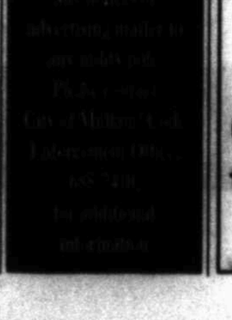

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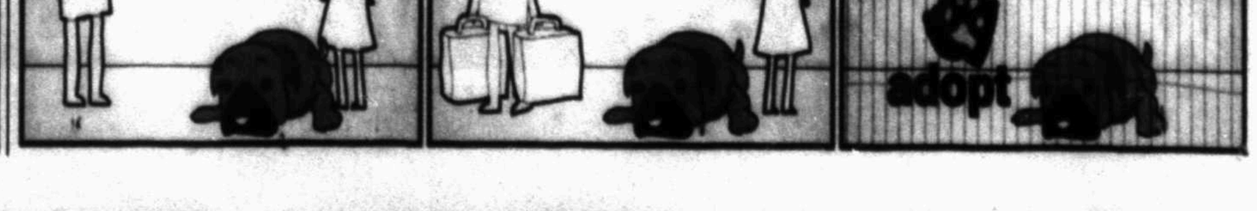

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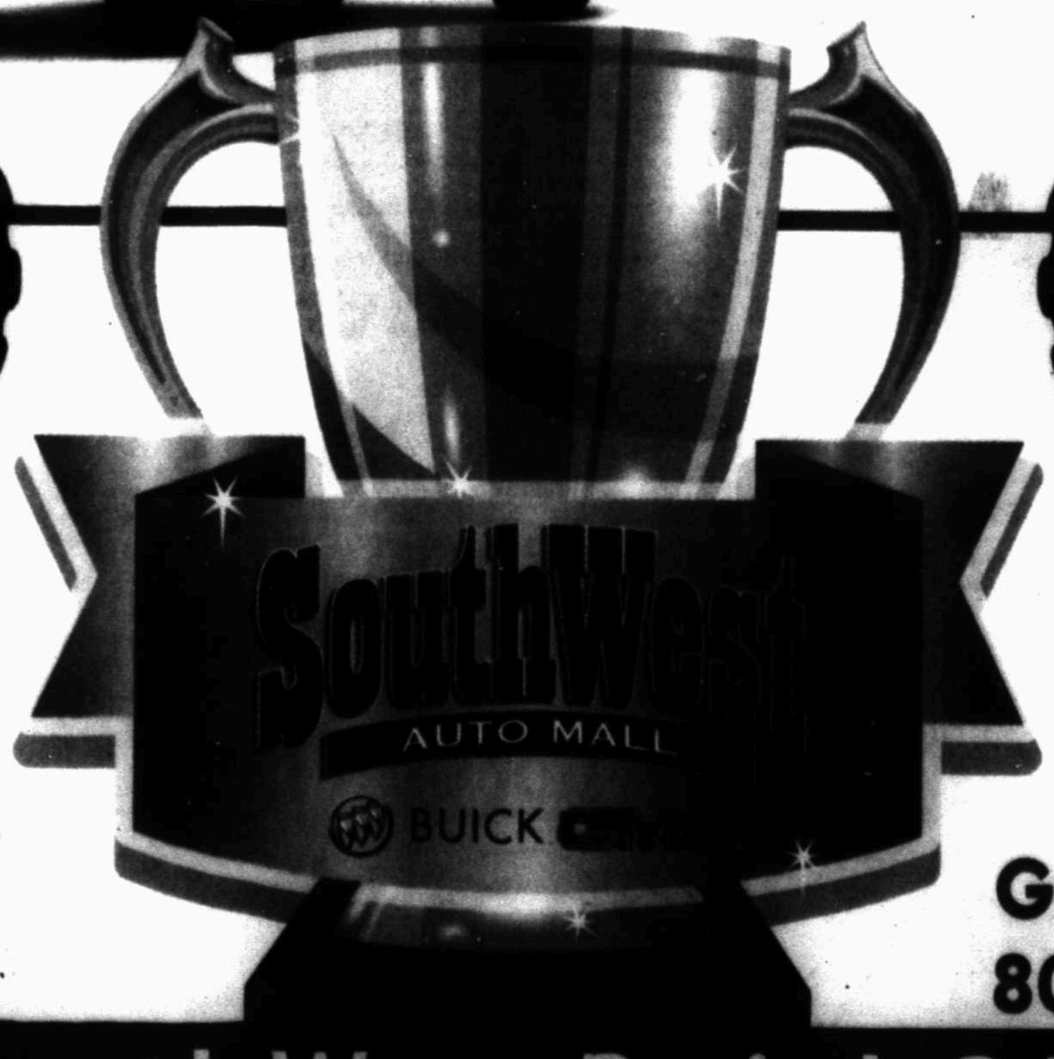

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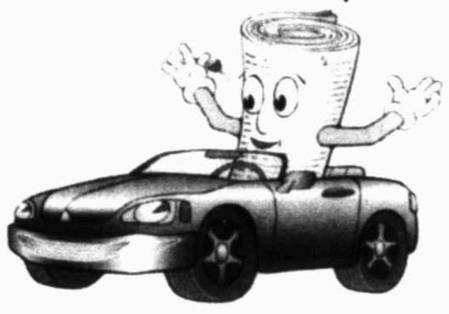

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By PATRICIA RIVERA
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Here's a thought for lessening the anxiety after a job interview: Ask the hiring manager what he or she thinks of you as a candidate.

You can come out and ask directly, "Given what you know about me, how do I compare to the other candidates you've interviewed?"

Closing with class is a technique that too few candidates practice, says certified career couch Lisa Quast, owner of Career Woman, Inc., a Seattle-based career coaching and consulting agency. She is also author of "Secrets of a Hiring Manager Turned Career Coach: A Foolproof Guide to Getting the Job You Want Every Time." (Career Woman, Incorporated, 2014)

By asking direct questions after the formal interview, you are also communicating to the hiring manager that you want the job and you leave with a more clear idea of what to expect next.

"Closing an interview appropriately is the only way to determine where you stand in obtaining the job, what the hiring manager thinks of your qualifications, or where your interviewer is in the hiring process," Quast adds.

The trick to the technique is not to come off as a used car salesperson trying to sell yourself. Avoid any over-the-top comment that may you seem overly confident or just plain foolish. Some examples: "If you're looking for the best candidate, then that's me! I recommend you hire me right now" or "Why don't we just wrap up this interview right now and have me start work on Monday?"

Instead, Quast suggests the following steps:

- Find out what the hiring manager thinks. After the hiring manager has asked if you have any questions and you've discussed those, consider asking a direct query about how you did, such as, "Based on my background and the skills and experience we discussed, how well do I fit the profile of the candidate you're looking for?"
- Ask about the next step. If the hiring manager provides positive feedback, ask a question along the lines of, "What comes next?"
- Reiterate your interest in the position. You might note that, "Based on my research and what we've discussed, I would really like to work for you in this job."
- Thank the hiring manager. Also, ask for a business card before you leave the interview so that you can mail a thank you note.

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FIT TO BE FIRED

FOUR UNLIKELY WAYS TO LOSE A JOB.

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
CTW Features

Chronic tardiness. Insubordination. Trashing an employer on Facebook. There are certain things smart employees just don't do if they value their jobs and don't want to get fired. But besides the obvious offenses, there are seemingly desirable – or at least safe – behaviors that have resulted in terminations. Among them are always agreeing with the boss and working long hours, day in and day out.

Say what? On the face of it, validating the boss and working nonstop seem like model-employee habits, but most good managers see them as problematic – or at least potentially so, says Fred Mouawad, CEO of Taskworld, an online project management program that measures employee performance.

Mouawad has identified seven types of employees that companies should consider firing summarily, and the "yes man" is on the list along with the whiner and "joy sponge." That's because yes men "only bring you good news and tell you what you want to hear," while holding back hard truths, which "can be very dangerous to the organization," Mouawad explains.

Yes men hold back their honest advice and best ideas. A competent manager knows she's not right 100 percent of the time and, therefore, does not surround herself with yes men. She also knows it's best to deal with problems as soon as possible but cannot address what is never brought to her attention by positive-to-a-fault yes men.

Often considered a rear-kisser by others, even a lone yes man can damage team morale, so it makes sense that his manager might give him the axe despite his eagerness to please.

A second habit that may not end as expected is keeping your nose to the grindstone. Looking busy and logging long hours "may seem like a way to look indispensable, but it can backfire," warns Bob McIntyre, director of service operations for Insperity, a human resources and business-performance advisory firm headquartered in Houston. "It can be seen as a sign of poor time management and workload balancing issues."

Companies these days would rather hire workers who produce excellent results in fewer hours than someone who comes in early and stays late with little to show for it. Indeed, companies like Netflix and Virgin America allow flexible working hours and unlimited vacation time provided employees complete their duties and meet performance standards. It's all about efficiency. Keep in mind, though, that bosses don't like clock-watchers either. "Don't let the clock control your schedule," McIntyre says. "Stepping up during crunch time can mean a step forward in your career."

A third way to get a surprise pink slip is by being a problem spotter but not a problem solver. There are folks who are extraordinarily good at finding fault, and this can actually be of value to an organization when, for example, they spot a product's design flaws before it goes to market. Pointing our problems saves money and averts disaster. But a person who only points out what is wrong or what could go wrong without ever offering solutions is not a full contributor. There's a threatening "boy who cried wolf" aspect to this behavior as well. If someone acts negatively all the time or sounds the alarm too often, others may not take heed when there's a real concern.

Mouawad, who lists the "know-it-all" among the seven types of employees to fire immediately, says it's OK not to have all the answers, but it is necessary to show some initiative. "If you don't know the solution when pointing out a problem, it's OK to say, 'I don't know how to solve this today but I will find out for you,'" he says. Then, do the necessary research or consult the right experts – whatever it takes to follow through.

A fourth way to get fired for "good behavior" is by acting like a perfectionist or control freak. Typically, these tendencies go hand-in-hand with micro-management and risk aversion, which aren't conducive to creativity or innovation. These days, some companies actually reward employees for taking chances and making mistakes, and view perfectionism as "restrictive and demotivating," Mouawad says.

Bottom line: There are sure-fire ways to get fired, but considering that termination so often comes as a surprise, it's clear there are less obvious ways to be mindful of as well.

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HEY PARTNER: CHECK

Two might live as cheaply as one, but more employers are deciding that two can't be insured at the same charge as one.

Earlier this year, a survey of 55 major U.S. employers by Towers Watson and the National Business Group on Health found that about one-quarter of the companies now impose a surcharge of around $100 monthly to provide health coverage to a worker's spouse or partner if other coverage is available to the partner or spouse through his own employer.

Another survey, conducted by consulting firm Mercer, found that in 2013 –among employers with 500 to 5,000 workers – nine percent required a surcharge for spouses with other coverage accessible, and seven percent didn't allow coverage at all for partners or spouses with options at their own workplace.

The trend is more pronounced at larger companies, but more employers will be adopting this practice, says Karen Marlo, vice president of the NBGH.

While employers can refuse to cover a spouse or partner with coverage available elsewhere, they can't charge for an employee's dependent children, notes Paul Fronstin, director of health research at the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

For workers, the new spousal rules could complicates an already difficult process, that of choosing the best, yet affordable insurance plan during the "open enrollment" period, usually in late autumn, notes Fronstin.

And if better health insurance is a prime reason someone is looking for a new job, it's important to be aware of spousal rules. Say, for example, a worker without coverage at his job uses the plan offered from his spouse's firm, but neither are happy with the plan. If the worker then takes a job with with more generous offerings, he must check to ensure that his spouse can be covered.

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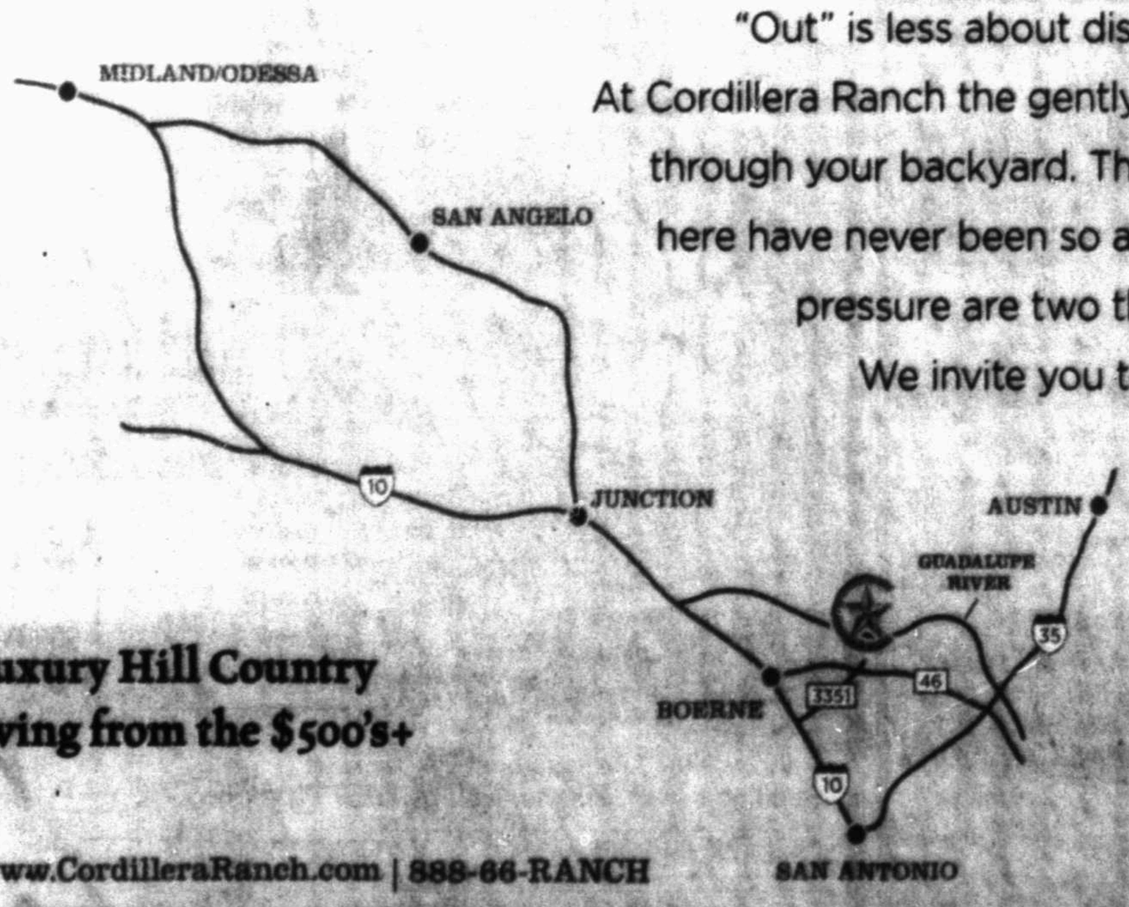

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5407 Hillcrest - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living. Designer's Choice in Grassland Estates! Ultra Rich Design. Granite Stone Accents. Designer Lighting. Don't Miss This Jewel!
New Listing! $449,500

5516 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living. Another Stunning Aimand Home! Beautiful American Craftsman Kitchen! Builder's Pick $1,000 Decorator Credit!
OPEN TODAY! New Construction! $444,999

5510 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Luxurious Low Maintenance NEW Aimand Construction! High End Finishes! Builder's Pick $1,500 Decorator Credit! Est. Completion March 2015!
SOLD! $439,900

5604 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath. Beautiful New AGA Home! Austin Style Accents! Granite, High End Stainless Appliances, Skylights, Etc.
New Construction! $429,500

1912 Co Rd 140 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 1 ACRE! Open plan, seq. master. 16 trees w/irrigation! HUGE 24x24 Shop! Massive circle drive. 4 Mast. Lot.
SOLD! $399,900

7608 Vista Del Sol, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 4 ½ Bath, 2013 Home over 3,000 sq. ft.! Large Corner Lot! Covered Patio w/Outdoor Fireplace.
New Listing! $345,000

12100 W Co Rd 34 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living. Great Floor Plan! 3 ACRES. Insulated Workshop with 1 Car Garage and Carport!
New Price! $335,000

2601 W Shandon - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Fantastic Find in HANNA! Lots of Updates! Granite in Kitchen. Updated Appliances! Mature Landscaping.
New Listing! $307,000

3105 Fairfield - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Creme De La Creme Watch Repair! Stunning & Just Like New in Mayfield Place!
Save Pending! $300,500

4003 Dishman Castle - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Stunning Home in Polo Park! Many Updates. Granite in the Kitchen! Designer Tile. Impeccable! Info
SOLD! $299,900

2412 Mott - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Too many updates to list in this charming home! Open Living. Seq. Master. Lush Landscaping.
Save Pending! $249,900

2100 Montana - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. TOTALLY REDONE!!! Beautiful Flooring. All New Bath. New Counters in Kitchen. Updated Baths!
Sale Pending! $127,500

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2500 Shell - 3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3 Living, 2 Dining. Modern Beauty in OLD Midland! Metallic Italian hand cut tile, mosaic tile, travertine marble, granite! In-ground pool!
SOLD! $494,000

4003 Lennox - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Fan Young Style! Concrete Polished Floors! Cooks Kitchen w/Bosch Appliances, Granite & So Much More!
SOLD! $319,900

2300 Hemlinger - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Gorgeous Home on a Great Cul-de-sac! Redone & Remodeled Kitchen! Granite. Plantation Shutters. Hot Tub.
OPEN TODAY! New Price! $299,000

4700 Bishops Castle - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Great House in Polo Park. Spacious. Updated Kitchen w/Stainless Appliances. 1/2 Mast. Mirror.
Sale Pending! $295,900

3804 Placid - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Immaculately maintained. Neutral tile & maple cabinets throughout! Cover
• • • Under Contract Less Than 24Hrs! $219,900

1401 McDonald - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom. Cool Corner Lot House! 2nd Living a Tedious Possibilities! Neat House. Super Clean.
Back on the Market! $219,500

2803 Montana - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Super Cute Newer home, 2011!!! Open Plan. Large Rooms. All Appliances Plus Washer/Dryer. Fenced.
New Price! $194,900

600 E Estes - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Beautifully Detailed New Home! Estimated Completion February 2015!
New Construction! $196,250

5300 Rio Grande - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Super Cute + Mortgage! Light & Bright home! Great Curb Appeal.
• • • Under Contract Less Than 24 Hours! $189,900

1410 S Main - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Want a Perfectly Move-in Ready Home w/Lots of Curb Appeal!!! Like a BRAND NEW HOME! Perfectly New Interior!
New Price! $179,000

4804 Crenshaw - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Lots of new here. Valuable price point with lots of updates! This one SPARKLES!
New Listing! $174,900

3221 Marlene - 3 Bedroom, 2 living areas, brick fireplace. Cute house updated central heat and air. Bonus room in back.
New Listing! $169,900

4510 Storey - 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bathroom. Super Cute & Clean!!! Spacious Master. Tons of Storage. Updated Baths!!! Fresh Paint.
New Listing! $162,900

4400 Amethyst - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Great Price Point. Updated Master Bath. Ceiling fans in every room! HUGE bonus game room. Extra storage.
New Listing! $139,500

602 S Ste. Monahans - 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Cute Clean Home. Newer Cabinets in Kitchen! 2 Living Areas. Well Maintained Home!
Offers Please! $113,500

FOR LEASE

1412 Pecan - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Perfect Townhouse. NO Pets. NO Smoking. Credit Score 680 Required. Call Chris.
For Lease! $3,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

2900 N Co Rd 1150 - Main Shop is 50 x140 w/insulated bay doors, w/one office & 1 full bath! 2nd building has 4 separate shops !!! 800 sq.ft
New Price! $850,000

520 W Dr W, Odessa - Phenomenal investment Opportunity Here! 1N1W Block of land Church & Warehouses included!!!
Sale Pending! $600,000

3501 Billy Hext Rd - Odessa - Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor location! Call Chris for more details!
New Price! $475,000

1110 Andrews Hwy - High Traffic Area. Opportunity is knocking!!! Full Service Gas Station. Owner Lease Back Available!
Sale Pending! $315,000

100 Scharbauer - 1.25 Acres Prime Properties. Perfect for Retail strip center. Call Norma for more details!
New Listing! $300,000

1017 County Rd 1060 - Buyer Beware! Greenwood School District!!! 2.5 ACRES. Water Well. Septic & Electric. Can build on!
New Price! $250,000

5540 E Presby, Gardendale - Active Water Sale with Commercial Water Tap. Call Norma for more details. 349-3440
Sale Pending! $63,900

Scharbauer Dr - Fantastic Opportunity! 4 Lots sold in package. 201 \ 203 \ Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Heads to Build Max. Price is for the entire package.
Lots: $95,000

405, 406, 407 E Wadley - Lots 7N, 8N, 9N (0.75 AC) - vacant lots. Prime Spot to BUILD! No Restrictions! Call Chris for details.
Lots: $36,000/each

Loop 464, Monahans - No Known Restrictions! Corner lot on 0.41 Acres. Call Carol for details!
Lot! $19,863

E County Rd. 60 - Lots Available! Horses Allowed. No Mineral Rights. Model & Modular Homes Allowed!
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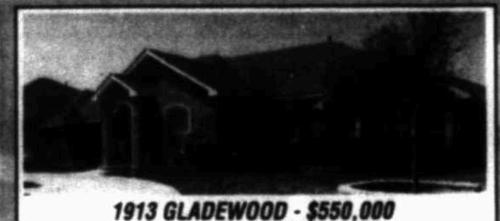
5018 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE - $925,000
WOW!!!! AMAZING!!! SINA LUCCHI DESIGNS!!! Huge living/dining/kitchen/breakfast rooms all open! Soaring ceilings! Grain inlaid ceiling with ceiling area! Chicago brick flooring!!! Kitchen with all the extras include 2 islands & viking appliances!!! In-law plan is perfect office! Sequestered master has doors to courtyard! Fabulous master bath & large closet! Fantastic outdoor living areas! Pools, w/ 3 Car garage!

4114 TANFORAN AVE. - $650,000
IMPRESSIVE HOME! AMAZING BACKYARD! Extraordinary! Tons of trees nestle this fabulous house! Tons of living & entertaining space! Cozy living rm w/fireplace! Formal dining! Kitchen w/granite & island! Breakfast nook! Master bedroom w/dbl fireplace to bath! Wonderful backyard w/huge outdoor kitchen. Tee pd+extended patio! Each bdrm upstairs has private bath+dbl/play room! Gameroom! 3 Cg + rv garage! Charming touches thru-out! Must see!

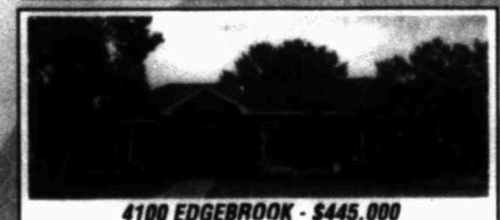

1913 GLADEWOOD - $550,000
GRASSLAND WEST W/GORGEOUS POOL! Formal dining! Large formal/family room! Den is open to large kitchen w/island, granite tops & cabinets! Huge counter space! Pantry! Seq master w/nice bath & closest space! Seq in-law plan! Live outdoors too w/great patio & beautiful pool! Roomy bedrooms w/jack&jill bath! Recent carpet & wood flooring! Awesome utility rm! High ceilings! Circle drive! 4 Car garage!

OPEN 1:30-2:30
2104 N. I ST. - $547,500
UNBELIEVABLE SPACE IN THIS CLASSIC HOME! POOL! Formal dining! Formal living w/views of pool! Cozy den w/fireplace is open to the kitchen/breakfast bar! Glass sunroom! 2 Roomy bedrooms w/hall bath downstairs! Master bedroom w/private bath & great closet on mid-level! 2 Great bedrooms & hall bath on upper level! Sooooooo, much storage in this one! Pick w/diving board & slide! Hot tub room outside! Fabulous location!!!

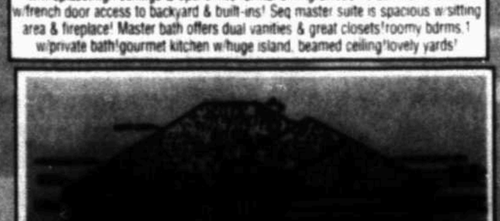
6516 GLADIOLA - $495,000
COUNTRY LIVING! CLOSE TO CITY! AWESOME WORKSHOP! Beautiful design! Huge living room w/high ceilings, beams & fireplace & space for formal dining! Kitchen w/island, breakfast bar stainless appliances! Granite thru-out! Spacious seq master suite w/fabulous master bath has dual sinks, slip tub/shower & great closet! Each guest bdrm has private bath access! Fantastic workshop w/full bath & mini kitchen large rv door! 5 Car garage!

OPEN 1:30-2:30
4105 FOX HOLLOW CT. - $495,000
Picture perfect! Gorgeous hardwood flooring welcomes you into the large living rm w/fireplace high ceilings & opens into formal dining/awesome den/home office w/French door access to backyard & built-ins! Seq master suite is spacious w/sitting area & fireplace! Master bath offers dual vanities & great closets/roomy bdrms. 1 w/private bath/gourmet kitchen w/huge island, beamed ceiling/lovely yards!

5609 ECR 120 - $475,000
GREAT HOME IN GREENWOOD ON 4+ACRES W/POOL! 3 large bedrooms with their own bathrooms!!! ½ bath for guests!!! open floor plan!!! huge living area with fireplace!!! fabulous kitchen great for entertaining! outside offers nearly 5 acres, shooting pool, fire pit area and covered patio!!! circle drive 2 car garage!!!


4100 EDGEBROOK - $445,000
STUNNING HOME ENRICHED W/DETAILS! Picture perfect! Tons of windows! Gourmet chef's dream kitchen w/range countertops & loaded w/cabinets! Formal dining! Formal living! Huge breakfast area! Sitting room! Tons of storage & built-ins! Spacious master bedroom w/wonderful bath offers his/hers dressing area, separate shower & jetted tub! Entertainer's delight w/great outside living area! Tree courtyard! Covered patio! 3 Car garage plus extra parking! Lovely landscaping!

10706 ECR 109 - $365,000
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS! WONDERFUL WORKSHOP! Gameroom! Man-cave/workshop! This one has something for everyone! Large living rm w/fireplace is open to the dining area & kitchen! Breakfast bar! Pantry! Seq master suite w/large bath & closet! Spacious bedrooms! Nice utility rm! 2 Car garage attached + parking in workshop! Carport too! Covered patio! Huge yard plus storage space behind fence! Gray water system for yard! Nice!


2604 ADONIA ST. - $295,000
EXQUISITE NEW CONSTRUCTION BY MASTER BUILDERS! Open concept w/great living room & fireplace! Gorgeous kitchen w/island, granite countertops, pantry & tons of cabinetry! Formal dining space too! Sequestered master suite offers large bedrooms w/spa ceilings, wonderful bathroom w/tile & her vanities, jetted tub, separate shower & two huge closets! Covered patio! Spacious bedrooms w/nice closets! 2 Cg!

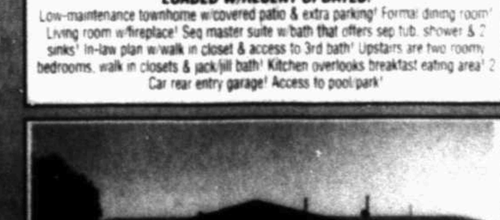
901 CHEYENNE ST. - 290,000
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION IN A BRAND NEW SUBDIVISION! Gorgeous home loaded with upgrades! Formal dining area! Large living room w/high ceilings! Fireplace! Gourmet kitchen with tons of cabinetry & granite countertop, pantry & big island/breakfast bar! Spacious sequestered master suite w/beautiful bath offers jetted tub, 2 vanities & 2 closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

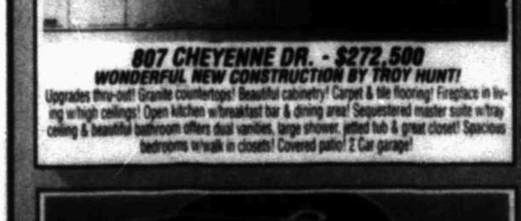
OPEN 3:30-4:30
4607 PINE MEADOW #2 - $285,000
LOADED W/RECENT UPDATES! Low-maintenance townhome w/covered patio & extra parking! Formal dining room! Living room w/wood flooring! Extra large kitchen w/huge dining area could be second living area! Roomy bedrooms! Inside utility room! Large covered patio! 1 Car garage! Payment is much less expensive than rent! Start building your own equity!

807 CHEYENNE DR. - $272,500
WONDERFUL NEW CONSTRUCTION BY TROY HUNT! Upgrades thru-out! Granite countertops! Beautiful cabinetry! Carpet & tile flooring! Fireplace in living w/high ceilings! Open kitchen w/breakfast bar & dining area! Sequestered master suite w/tray ceiling & beautiful bathroom offers dual vanities, large shower, jetted tub & great closet! Spacious bedrooms w/walk in closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!

2104 HUGHES ST. - $225,000
Close to Midland Christian school! 3 Bedrooms/2 baths with 2 living areas and a pool! The front room is perfect for a study or play room! Main living area has a fireplace and is open to the dining area! Roomy bedrooms! Nice closets! Backyard w/covered patio & open patio! Grassy yard for pups & play! Outbuilding has a bathroom in it for use with the pool! 2 Cg!

1403 MOGFORD - $208,000
ADORABLE 2 BEDROOM HOME WITH BIG LIVING SPACES! Formal living could share formal dining! Den with fireplace/current dining room! could be den with breakfast table! Spacious kitchen with lots of counter space! Big windows over look backyard! Roomy bedrooms! Master have private bath! Open and covered patio! 2 Car garage! Tons of charm! Great location!


4407 MONTY DR. - $145,000
ADORABLE 3 BEDROOM HOME IN FANTASTIC PRICE RANGE! Living room w/wood flooring! Extra large kitchen w/huge dining area could be second living area! Roomy bedrooms! Inside utility room! Large covered patio! 1 Car garage! Payment is much less expensive than rent! Start building your own equity!


4400 BOULDER BLV. #305 - $89,900
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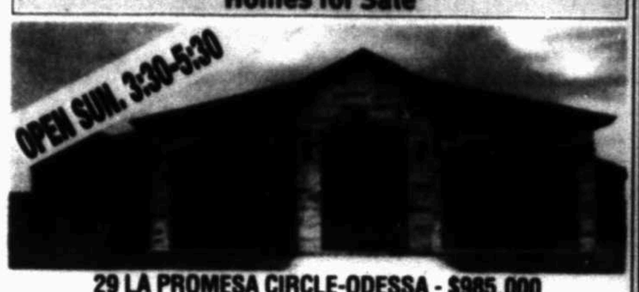

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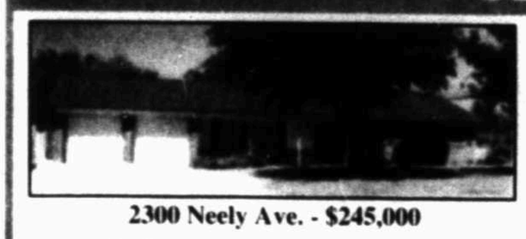

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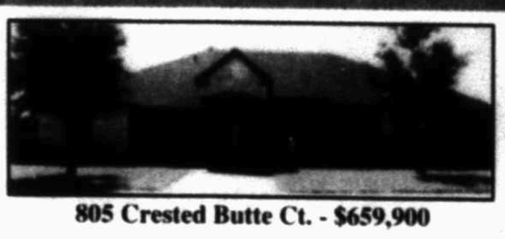
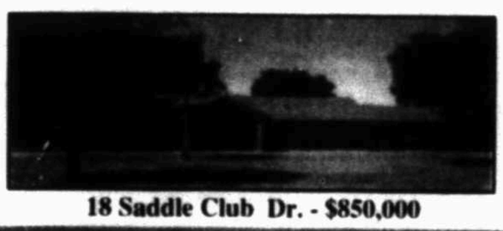


805 Crested Butte Ct. - $659,900

6706 West Wind Ct. - $995,000



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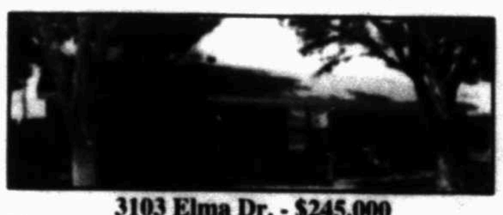

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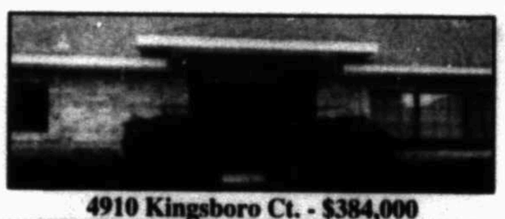

4910 Kingsboro Ct. - $384,000

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3900 Fairwood Ct. Updated - Mid-Height Ceilings, granite and full guest house ... $895,000
18 Saddle Club Dr. 4BR/3 baths, detached garage room and barn ... $850,000
805 Crested Butte Ct. Three story contemporary home, very private in a cul-de-sac. Amazing Pool Home. Zero entry ... $659,900
1500 Douglas Ave. Beautiful Home in Old Midland ... $595,000
1900 N. I Street Wonderful 3 bdrm/2 bath home located on cul-de-sac. Warm, inviting and spacious! ... $399,900
4800 Bishops Castle Dr. Spacious updated 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, 3 living, formal dining, 3 garage ... $395,000
5009 Creta Lane Gorgeous 4bdrm/3.5bth home w soaring ceilings, granite countertops, park-like backyard! A must see! ... $389,000
1700 W. Kansas Heart of Old Midland ... $355,000
4 Oak Lawn Park Nicely updated townhouse in Oakmont Park ... $325,000
2606 Fannin Ave. Lovely 3 bdrm/3bth in Fannin. New appliances, granite beautiful yard & mature trees, the list goes on ... $323,900
2603 Oakmont Dr. Wonderful 4 bdrm/3 baths home located on cul-de-sac. Warm, inviting and spacious! ... $321,000
3533 Boyd Ave. Upscale townhouse in one Oak with 3 bedrooms, 3 private baths and a powder room. Very private and beautifully maintained ... $290,000
2300 Neely Ave. Charming 3bdrm/2.5bth home in Old Midland ... $245,000
51 Word Rd. Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. This 3 bdrms/2bth home is located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates. Public dock for residents only ... $240,000
3330 Caldera Blvd. Extremely clean and cute updated condo ... For Lease $1,200/month

One Bedroom

600 Lidden #54 Low maintenance condo ... $85,000

Two Bedrooms

4700 Dentwood Large duplex with tall ceilings, tile flooring, storm windows, nicely landscaped and located in desirable neighborhood. Ready for quick occupancy ... $350,000
2 Oak Lawn Park 2 bdrms/2 baths Low Maintenance townhouse in Oaklawn Park ... $237,000
1515 Club Dr. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious open den/kitchen, granite tile, low maintenance town home ... SOLD $235,000
1001 Hamlin Lovely 2 bdrm/2 bth home with many updates in great location! ... U/C $172,500
1002 A&B W. Kentucky Ave. Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth ... U/C $158,000

Three Bedrooms

6349 Prairie Ridge Incredible 1 owner custom 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home where no expense was spared! ... U/C $799,950
1500 Douglas Ave. - beautiful home w/pool ... $595,000
6200 FM 307 This must see unique 3bdrm/2.5 bath lodge like home is perfect for entertaining indoors and out! ... U/C $550,000
1908 N. I St. -Wonderful 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home in Prime location! Great outdoor entertaining space and inground pool ... $399,900
5308 Hilltop Dr. -Open wonderful plan in Greathouse! ... U/C $395,900
7108 E. So. Rd. 110-Wonderful M.R. Lay custom build w/1.38 acres located in the new Chaney Ranch Addition! ... $389,000
4910 Kingsboro Ct. -Spacious and charming 3 bedroom, grand kitchen and pretty updating ... $384,000
4700 Dentwood Large duplex with tall ceilings, tile flooring, storm windows, nicely landscaped and located in desirable neighborhood. Ready for quick occupancy ... $350,000

Three Bedrooms

4 Oak Lawn Park Nicely updated townhouse in Oaklawn Park ... $325,000
2606 Fannin Ave. Lovely 3 bdrm/3bth in Fannin. New appliances, granite beautiful yard & mature trees, the list goes on ... $323,900
2603 Frontier Ave. Walk to Fannin Elementary, great floors, pretty yard, open plan ... SOLD $300,000
3533 Boyd Ave. Upscale townhouse in one Oak with 3 bedrooms, 3 private baths and a powder room. Very private and beautifully maintained ... $290,000
12 Metz ... $275,000
3103 Elma Dr. Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home in lovely quiet neighborhood with mature trees and easy access to shopping and restaurants ... $245,000
1712 Princeton Ave. Perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Old Midland. Gorgeous granite in kitchen, new wood like tile throughout all common areas. Tons of updates ... U/C $245,000
2300 Neely Ave. Charming 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in Old Midland ... $245,000
51 Word Rd. Fabulous Lake Henry get-away. This 3 bdrms/2bth home is located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates. Public dock for residents only ... $240,000
3502 Oakmont Dr. Lovingly maintained 3bdrm/2bath home in Fairmont Park ... SOLD $229,900
2903 Sunburst Dr. -Really nice 3 bdrms/2 baths, townhome in move-in condition! ... U/C $215,000
4008 Conley Ave. 3 Bdrm/2 Bth Home in ODESSA ... $200,000
1002 Shell "Old Midland" nice neighborhood for growing family ... $204,000
200 Cabrillo Dr., Odessa-Move in ready! ... U/C $189,000
700 Sinclair Ave. -Great price for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage, large metal shop, and water well! ... SOLD $178,500
320 Rector Ln. -Great move-in ready 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on oversized lot. Many improvements over last 2 years! ... U/C $162,000
1002 A&B W. Kentucky Ave. -Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth ... SOLD $158,000
124 Dewberry Dr. -Nice 3 bdrms/2 bths with detached garage/workshop ... U/C $149,000
2001 Michigan Ave. -Darling well Maintained 3 Bdrm/2 Bth home located close to hospital, and Shopping. Will go fast! ... SOLD $145,000

Four Bedrooms

2003 Winfield "Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities ... $999,000
3900 Fairwood Ct. -Updated in Mockingbird Heights, 2 story, granite, and full guest house! ... $895,000
18 Saddle Club Dr. -4 bd/3.5 ba, detached game room and workshop ... $850,000
805 Crested Butte Ct. -Incredible world style 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 3 living area, 4 car garage in Woodland Park ... U/C $659,900
2500 Calloway Dr. -Beautiful spacious Grassland Gem! ... $655,000
1505 Douglas -Remodeled 4 bdrms/3 bths/4 car garage plus shop in coveted area ... SOLD $435,000
4800 Bishops Castle Dr. -Spacious updated 4 bedroom, 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, 3 garage ... $395,000
5009 Creta Lane-Gorgeous 4bdrm/2.5bth home w/soaring ceilings, granite countertops, park-like backyard! A must see! ... $389,000
1700 W. Kansas-Heart of Old Midland! ... $355,000
4004 Stonelight Dr. -Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, in-law plan plus sequestered master, hardwoods ... U/C $349,000
2603 Oakmont Dr. -Wonderful 4 bdrms/3 baths home located on cul-de-sac. Warm, inviting and spacious! ... $321,000
5003 Sterling Ct. -Beautiful neighborhood near this 4 bdrm/2.5 bth home located on a cul-de-sac w/mature trees and landscaping ... U/C $309,900
2004 Purple Sage Trail-Gorgeously updated 4 bedroom, 3 bathrooms in cul-de-sac, granite ... U/C $275,000
5008 S. Co. Rd. 1130-Large, spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre ... $149,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2900 Tesland Circle-Mediterranean Estate with architectural flair and distinction ... $2,650,000
5011 N. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! ... $1,950,000
6706 West Wind Ct. -Elegant family friendly 5/6 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 4.5 living areas, 5 car garage, parking pad, gorgeous pool/spa, kid pond, plus family yard on #6 Tee Box Green! Tree North ... $995,000
2500 Calloway Dr. -Beautiful spacious Grassland Gem ... $655,000
5705 Cranston Place-Updated in everyway! Great plan, pretty floors, cul-de-sac, location, even a workshop! Hurry to see! ... U/C $479,500
5013 Polo Parkway-Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home with that pottery barn style! Hardwood floors/tile floors, versatile plan and in move-in condition ... U/C $419,000

New Construction

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home. Greenwood subdivision w/acreage ... $30-300k

Lots, Land and Acreage

3003 Racquet Club Dr.-Only lot in Racquet Club! ... $1,000,000
Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build you dream home ... $30-300k
S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood ... $2,400,000
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood ... $2,200,000
1-20, West Murphy & Loop 250 in West Odessa-116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ... $2,000,000
4000 Bluebird-20 acres in Greenbelt, ready for development! ... U/C $799,000
1100 E. Co. Rd. 150-50.30 acres with a 4,500 sf gourmet barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ... $481,120
5703 E. Co. Rd. 90-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan ... $399,900
44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy ... $179,000
7013 W. Co. Rd. 52-Water well ... $109,000
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd.-97 acre, lot in Mockingbird Oaks ... $105,000
1002 A&B W. Kentucky Ave.-Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth ... SOLD $158,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lot ... $139,500
11010 W. County Rd. 68 1/2 W-6 acre, in a great residential neighborhood ... $114,000

Commercial Investment Property

3000 S. Co. Rd. 1270-2.330 acres with a 10,700 sf industrial warehouse/distribution center. Fenced, gated and secured facility located conveniently just south of Midland International Airport. Grade level access and dock high loading. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ... $600,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.0+- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott ... $575,000
1701 E. Co. Rd. 148-Approx. 3,960 sq. ft. industrial building on 1 acre. Perfect for light manufacturing. Call Bill or Brandee @ 682-1111 ... $280,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park ... $100,000
12020 West I-20-For Lease. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandee @ 682-1111 ... $6,000/month

Out of Town Properties

5212 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous Lake front home, Southwestern Style ... $[illegible]
51 Word Rd.-fabulous Lake Henry get-away. This 3 bdrms/2bth home is located within HOA gated community in Oak Canyon Estates. Public dock for residents only ... $240,000

Lease Property

3330 Caldera Blvd.-Extremely clean and cute updated condo ... For Lease $1,200/month

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314 S. Benhwood Drive-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home with 2-car garage! Open and spacious living room to kitchen with high ceilings! Sequestered master bedroom! $214,500

3300 Cord-Beautifully landscaped. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 dining. 2 car garage home with high ceilings, carpet, tile and vinyl flooring. $240,000

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6007 W County Rd. 44 - One of a kind 4 bed/3 bath/2 half bath contemporary chateau topper with over 3.5 acres and 5537 sq. ft. in Sunridge Ranch Estates! Perfect game/media room! 2 patios! Room for barns, horses and pool! Fantastic covered patio! $1,500,000

4010 Island Dr - Elegant and stately 6 bed/6.5 bath mansion on the course in Green Tee North! Custom MR Lary has 5 living, 2 dining, and 4 car garage! Home sits on .924 acre lot! Ash ceilings and 2 staircases! Hardwood floors and plantation shutters! 2 Story! $1,050,000

5024 Shadyview Pl. - Absolutely astounding 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living (greatroom+study) with Venetian plaster throughout! Barrel wood entry ceiling, iron & onyx light fixtures, and reclaimed hardwood floors! Outdoor kit. and extraordinary courtyard! Fabulous vessel series $950,000

5531 County Rd. 504 - LAKE BROWNWOOD - Spectacular 2011 Brownwood lake custom 4 bed/3.5 bath home on .97 acres! $675,000

801 Almond Pl.-Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Woodland Park sits on a corner lot! Gourmet kitchen features 6+ gas burner w/griddle! UC $475,000

4002 Rustic Trail-Lovely 4 bed/2.5 bath/2 car garage home in Green Tee North! Laminate wood floors in the living and bedrooms! Miles of tile and walls of windows! Covered patio with outside fireplace! Lush landscaping! Reduced! $435,000

5007 San Clemente Dr - Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath new construction home on Los Patios by Jon Morgan Homes! Plantation shutters and granite throughout! Rounded archways and miles of tile! Easy access to schools and shopping. $427,500

16750 Dogwood Ave. - Custom 4 bed/2.5 ba. home in Gardendale on 2.89 acres! Open floor plan! SOLD $399,900

5506 Casa Grande Dr - Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath new construction home on Los Patios by Jon Morgan Homes! Plantation shutters and granite throughout! UC $382,500

11402 WCR 40 - Totally unique and wonderful! 5 bed/3.5 bath home sits on 3 landscaped acres and pond stocked with fish! Lovely updates include hardwood floors, interior paint, and fencing around backyard! Make an offer today! $375,000

5212 Quicksand Dr- Fantastic 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Greathouse! Miles of tile and walls of windows throughout! Gourmet kitchen with gas range! UC $345,000

4+ BEDROOMS

1303 Pueblo St. -NEW!-Terrific 4 bed/2 bath home with 3 living areas, miles of tile and fresh paint! Sequestered master bedroom! $239,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

5200 Green Tree Blvd. - NEW!-Spectacular 3 bed/3 bath townhome w/ 3-car garage and sweeping views of golf course! Each room opens to a balcony! Kitchen w/ island opens to dining and den areas! Lots of recent updates & beautiful back yard with extended covered patio and turf grass. $449,900

404 Oak Point-LAKE BROWNWOOD - Rustic waterfront 2 story 3 bed/2 bath home in Oak Point! Guest quarters, storage, and outdoor kitchen! $299,900

8005 County Rd. 564-LAKE BROWNWOOD - Updated fabulous 3 bed/3 bath lake front sweeps 1/4! Amazing deck, beautiful shaded yard! $375,000

3213 Patrick-Must see open floor plan 3 bed/2.5 bath in Mayfield Place! Pristine condition! Gourmet kitchen! SOLD $264,900

2610 E FM 1212 STANTON - Fabulous country property on 12.886 acres w/ 2 water wells, 60X25 workshop, 3 storage buildings $300,000

3300 Cord Dr - Lovely 3 bed/2 bath patio home with 2 private patios in the heart of Midland! Updated kitchen with granite countertops! $249,900

4708 Kiowa Dr -Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home with open floor plan, designer paint and wall landscaping! Fabulous kitchen! SOLD $239,000

3011 Fairpoint-Absolutely spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home with unbelievable updates throughout! Miles of fabulous oversized tile! UC $219,900

314 S. Benhwood Drive-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home with 2 car garage! Open and spacious living room to kitchen with high ceilings $214,500

3300 Providence Dr. -NEW!-Absolutely stunning 3 bed/2 bath home with hand-scraped hardwood floors throughout! UC on 1 Day $215,000

2615 W. Golf Course Rd-Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home with basement sits on a large corner lot! Den has fireplace and built-ins $207,500

4713 Timber Lane-Beautiful 3 bed/2.5 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac! One owner, and well-maintained! SOLD $195,000

3238 Elma Dr - Must see! 2 bed/2.5 bath low maintenance townhome at the end of a cul-de-sac! Back on the market! $195,000

816 W Spruce - Absolutely darling! 3 bed/2 bath home on a vast landscaped corner lot! Gorgeous hardwood floors in den! Kitchen has dovetail drawers! $189,900

3802 South Dr-ODESSA-Great! 3 bed/2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac with updated kitchen and granite countertops! New tile and carpet throughout! Huge, multiple closets and big bedrooms! New roof, paint and ceilings! $175,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1337 E. Pine - Absolutely spectacular! 3 bed/2 bath new construction home from J.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen with granite! SOLD $175,000

1329 E. Pine- Absolutely spectacular! 3 bed/2 bath new construction home from J.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen with granite & tons of cabinets! $175,000

702 S. Calhoun St - Absolutely spectacular! 3 bed/2 bath new construction home from James Miles! Open floor plan! Fabulous kitchen with granite, tons of cabinets, and gas range! Walls of windows and miles of tile! $160,000

3009 Cedar Spring-Cute! Cute! Cute! 3 bed/2 bath home with inviting backyard! Lots of recent updates! Open floor plan! SOLD $159,900

4702 Thomason Dr - **NEW!**-Cute 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a large lot with easy curb appeal! Recent carpet, new tile in the kitchen baths, and tons of storage! Light bright living room opens to dining! Cozy kitchen with gas range and custom cabinets! $147,500

1821 E. Dale Ave.-NEW!-Darling 3 bed/1 bath home boasts spectacular updates throughout! Updated kitchen with custom cabinets, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, paint throughout! Fabulous bathroom! Covered patio with spacious yard! Move-in ready! $135,000

412 E. Wadley - Super nice updated 2 bed/2 bath home with large corner drive and huge backyard! Laminate wood floors! SOLD $129,900

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

4107 N County Rd. 1247 - RV Park with mobilehouse and 2 cabins! 76 RV spots rented for $575 a month! 2 cabins rented for $1100 a month! Clubhouse has kitchen, laundry facilities, and entertainment area! Entire park has AC units! $2,300,000

1513 Mockingbird Ln - 2 tracts (1 and 4 NE corner of Rice Road and Mockingbird Lane, Midland) for sale as a single tract or as 2 separate tracts. Tract 1 (corner tract) is approx. 1.5 acres and is zoned for Office use. Tract 4 is approx. 1.5 acres and is zoned for Multi-Family use. Tract 4 has 20 foot grant "way back" easement (taken out back fence). All utilities available. $999,900

8500 County Rd. 1110 - Peaceful country living on 5 acres! Two well kept mobile homes! Well water! Close to Midland! $150,000

1836 W. County Rd. 140 - 5.8 acres for residential purposes only! Mobile home is allowed with Underwriting approval! Well water! Close to Midland! $132,000

2221 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivision! Timber Wolf Estates! Restrictions are specific to coverage, $75,000

1975 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivision! Timber Wolf Estates! Restrictions are specific to coverage, $72,000

7608 Kaytown Odessa - 1/2 acre off of Loop 338 east in Castle Ridge phase 1! Ready to build your dream home! SOLD $69,500

7602 Kaytown Odessa - 1/2 acre off of Loop 338 east in Castle Ridge phase 1! Ready to build your dream home! SOLD $69,500

7612 Kaytown Odessa - 1/2 acre off of Loop 338 east in Castle Ridge phase 1! Ready to build your dream home! SOLD $69,500

1906 Timber Wolf Lane - Build in Midland's newest subdivision! Timber Wolf Estates! Restrictions are specific to coverage, $64,500

Cutter Estates - Build in Gardendale's newest subdivision! Cutter Estates! Approximately 1.5 acre lots! $28,000 per lot! $26,000

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4112 SPRINGFIELD COURT	FACT ID #1088	SOLD
2309 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1092	SOLD
901 KEYSTONE CT.	FACT ID #1030	SOLD
6207 W. CO. RD. 33	FACT ID #1094	U.C.
51 LAFAYETTE PLA	FACT ID #1061	SOLD
5106 TEAKWOOD TRACE	FACT ID #1077	U.C.
5608 DRIXEL COURT	FACT ID #1075	SOLD
3804 WEDGWOOD	FACT ID #1073	SOLD
1859 DUKES DR	FACT ID #1080	$339,900
1207 W. KANSAS AVE	FACT ID #1035	U.C.
2207 HARVARD AVE	FACT ID #1036	SOLD
2824 CIMMARON	FACT ID #1018	$314,500
4303 BOULDER DR	FACT ID #1016	U.C.
4011 NORWOOD ST	FACT ID #1012	SOLD
3309 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1009	$299,900
3607 SHANNON	FACT ID #1004	$250,000
3204 E. GOLF COURSE RD	FACT ID #1001	$219,000
3205 W. COUNTY RD. 137	FACT ID #1019	$240,000
3008 W. CO. RD. 33	FACT ID #1064	$214,900
3210 N. 1351	FACT ID #1097	U.C.

3 BEDROOM

5008 OPAL COURT	FACT ID #1028	SOLD
206 SHEA LANE	FACT ID #1028	U.C.
1602 CASTLEFORD RD	FACT ID #1070	U.C.
3010 VERMONT	FACT ID #1017	SOLD
3226 WHITTLE WAY	FACT ID #1036	$219,900
2918 DENGAR AVE	FACT ID #1091	SOLD
4311 N. CO. RD. 1130		U.C.
4710 THOMASON DR	FACT ID #1018	U.C.
206 W. PARKER AVE	FACT ID #1068	U.C.
3222 DENGAR AVE		SOLD
106 N. BENTWOOD DR	FACT ID #1043	U.C.
2300 AIRLINE	FACT ID #1048	$50,000
3310 PARK LANE	FACT ID #1085	U.C.
3014 DENGAR AVE		SOLD
3111 POIS	FACT ID #1099	LEASE
5000 W COUNTY RD 59	FACT ID #1051	$140,000

2 BEDROOM

2306 ROOSEVELT AVE	FACT ID #1021	SOLD
1113 N. MARIENFELD	FACT ID #1054	$136,900
3276 SYCAMORE AVE	FACT ID #1033	U.C.
6201 E. CO. RD. 56	FACT ID #1087	$79,900

COMMERCIAL

6201 E. CO. RD. 56	FACT ID #1029	$300,000

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1115 BRITTANY CT.	FACT ID #1081	U.C.
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WHAT'S UP WITH THE LOW RATES?

QUESTION:

In late August mortgage rates fell to not much more than 4 percent. If we're in a recovery, then how come mortgage rates are not higher?

ANSWER:

Mortgage rates are something of a financial wild card. While one can think of ways to link rates with home sales, economic recoveries and Federal Reserve policies, it's probably best to suggest that the rate you pay for real estate financing is largely a by-product of supply and demand – and that right now, demand is weak and supply is overwhelming.

There are several reasons to explain low rates.

First, because so many people have recently refinanced, there's little demand for replacement loans. Refinance mortgage originations, Freddie Mac said in August, were down about 60 percent from 2013 to 2014, and we expect them to decline about another 50 percent from 2014 to 2015. In short, many people today have 3-5 percent financing, so why would they want to trade in such a loan for a 4-percent mortgage?

Second, real estate demand is down. According to the National Association of Realtors, existing home sales for July were 4.5 percent lower when compared with a year earlier.

Third, cash sales continue to be a big part of the marketplace – and with cash sales you don't need mortgages. According to Realty Trac, cash sales represented 38 percent of all second-quarter home sales.

Fourth, loan demand is down at the same time the marketplace is flooded with money. UBS Chief Economist Maury Harris estimates that $2 trillion in excess cash is now held by lenders.

Fifth, given the worldwide political climate, it's hard to imagine that more cash will not pour into the United States because our economy is seen as simply more secure then any number of overseas alternatives.

On the other side of the equation: Many investors – the people who supply home loan money – would prefer to not originate fixed-rate mortgages today. The reason is that they do not want to get locked-in at today's rates, fearing that interest levels might rise in the future. For such lenders, adjustable-rate mortgages are a more attractive choice, a form of financing where rates can increase with the times. EllieMae reports that in July, 7.2 percent of all loan originations were ARMs versus 5.2 percent in 2013.

In real estate you want to see both low rates and a broad economic recovery. Low rates make homes more affordable and are a hedge against higher mortgage costs, while an economic recovery means more people will feel good about local markets and hopefully will want to buy as a result.

So far in 2014 rates are low but the economic recovery is hardly solid, something you can see by looking at home price trends. NAR says that in the second quarter home values rose in 122 metro areas – and fell in 47.

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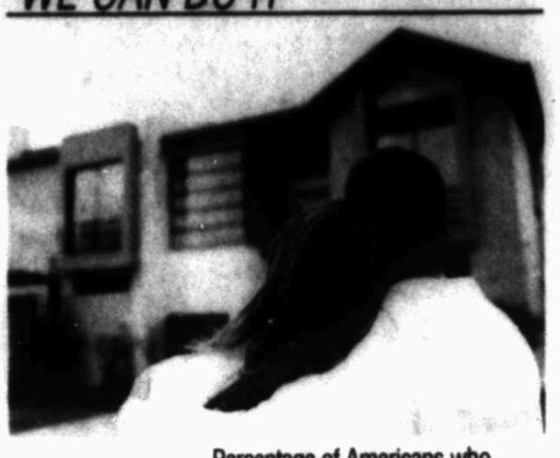

64 Percentage of Americans who believe owning a home is an attainable goal for the typical middle-income family, up from just 41 percent in 2013

Source: COUNTRY Financial Security Index

THE ETIQUETTE OF REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

APPAREL, BODY LANGUAGE AND ATTITUDE ARE AMONG THE FACTORS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHEN BUYING OR SELLING A HOME

By ERIK J. MARTIN
CTW Features

Americans today enjoy the freedoms of the dressed-down workplace and relaxed attire standards that have become accepted at schools, churches, stores, restaurants and other places where people meet, greet and congregate – even formally. Indeed, comfort, casual and convenience are in, and the suit and tie it would appear, are out.

Watchers of the new TLC cable program "Buying Naked" – in which nudist colony clients hunt for homes, and even meet with sellers, in the buff – may even get the idea that clothing itself is becoming optional in public places.

But when it comes to real estate transactions, appropriate attire and making a good impression via body language and demeanor remains important, particularly for buyers, sellers and agents meeting in person during an open house, private showing or other event, say the experts.

"We all judge each other based on first impressions, and certainly dress and attitude are seen first," says Liz Recchia, owner/broker at We Sell Real Estate in Phoenix. "Standing with correct posture, speaking in clear sentences and dressing in an appropriate manner all assure the other party you are able and willing to fulfill your legal obligations."

Jake Russell, a Realtor with Keller Williams in Waco, Texas, says he often sees many sellers dressing like they're running errands during a property showing.

"For most people, this real estate transaction will be the biggest they will ever make. My advice is to wear your very best clothes. People want to do business with great people, and buyers want to know that the home was well taken care of. Presenting yourself as having your life together leads buyers to believe that the home is in great shape," Russell says. "The way you dress and present yourself will also determine how a real estate agent treats you. If you and your house are sloppy, you may be put at the bottom of the agent's list."

The good news for sellers and buyers is that they don't necessarily have to invest in a new business wardrobe or sign up for an Emily Post seminar prior to listing or shopping for a home. That's because it's less common nowadays for prospective purchasers to meet face-to-face with sellers and vice versa.

"In my area, we don't close at the same title company, and it's common that the seller is not in attendance when homes are shown," says Jake Breen, managing broker/Realtor at Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Utah Properties in Park City, Utah, who isn't as strict in his advice to clients on proper attire.

"Most of my clientele are actually dressed casually when they go out to home shop. But on the occasion that we do meet a seller who is home, I recommend that, no matter the attire worn, they put on a smile, display positive body language and exude a good attitude that's engaging and inviting," Breen says.

Keep in mind that overdressing can sometimes backfire, too, especially for buyers. Eric Grauberger, an agent with Team Denver Real Estate in Denver, had a buyer client clad in fancy garb and ample bling and pulled up at a home for sale in a flashy car.

"The seller, who was home at the time, noticed the buyer candidate and later rejected his offer because she thought the buyer could afford much more," says Grauberger.

The bottom line? Buyers and sellers should follow the face-to-face meeting protocol golden rule: Treat the other party as you would want to be treated, says Recchia, and abide by common courtesy. That means dressing for success, being polite, making eye contact, avoiding rude comments, shaking hands, not speaking too loudly or softly, and, of course, saying "please" and "thank you."

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ALL ABOUT THE ESCROW

Home buyers and sellers should understand what escrow means and how it works in their real estate transaction

Escrow. It's a confusing but important term that has many real estate implications. And it's one you'll want to fully understand as you get into the home-buying process.

There commonly are three types of escrow involved in a real estate transaction:

1. Escrow between the buyer and seller, which involves (a) the seller placing the property title into an escrow account created by his/her agent and (b) the buyer placing the deposit/earnest money into a separate escrow account created by his/her agent. "Here, escrow acts as a neutral third party safeguarding the title and deposit before the sale closes," says Noah Perkins of the VA Home Loans Centers in San Diego.

2. Escrow as a process – the "closing" process – in which an escrow holder/officer serves as a transaction cop to guarantee that the contract/terms of sale are honored. During this process, a title search and home inspection are typically conducted, disclosures are completed, claims/liens against the property are paid off, and loan documents are signed.

3. Escrow between the buyer and lender, in which the mortgage servicer creates and manages an impound account that pays off recurring property taxes and hazard insurance on the homeowner's behalf. The lender simply divides the annual cost of the taxes and insurance by 12 and adds it to the owner's monthly mortgage payment.

While buyers and sellers can rest assured that their agents should be able to guide them through each type of escrow, they need to be better educated about the different definitions and processes, says Frank Dowd, founder/licensed title agent at Associates Land Transfer Company in North Wales, Pennsylvania.

"It's very important for all parties to understand the nature of the escrow agreement they've entered into, their responsibility under the terms of escrow, and their recourse if, for some reason, something goes wrong," Dowd says. "Also, make sure the agreement is crystal clear as to what the escrowed funds are being held for and that a neutral third party is holding the funds – not the seller or buyer."

—Erik J. Martin

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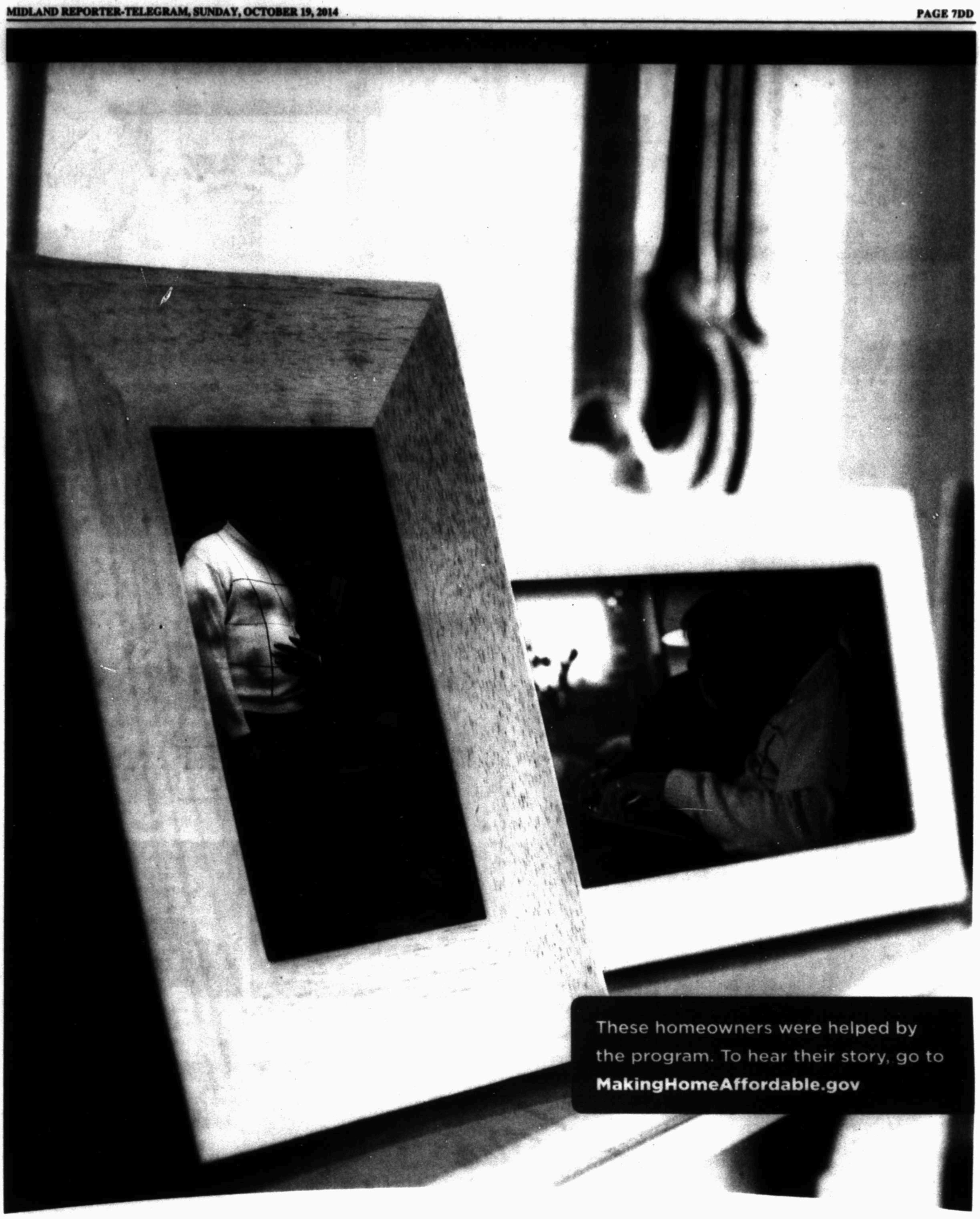

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UNDER CONTRACT
5205 QUICKSAND DR. $375,000
Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Greathouse! Close to pool & clubhouse!

4902 ISLAND DR.
$1,150,000
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4907 GRANITE LANE
$375,000
Spacious 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 car garage in Rockpoint! Great location!

3005 VIRGINIA - $199,900
UNDER CONTRACT
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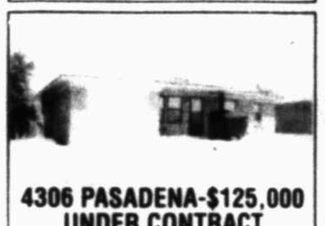

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UNDER CONTRACT
Cute three bedroom, 1.5 bath w/hardwood floors & recent paint!

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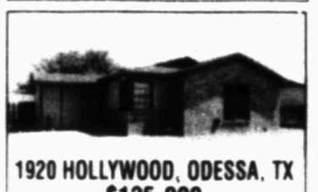

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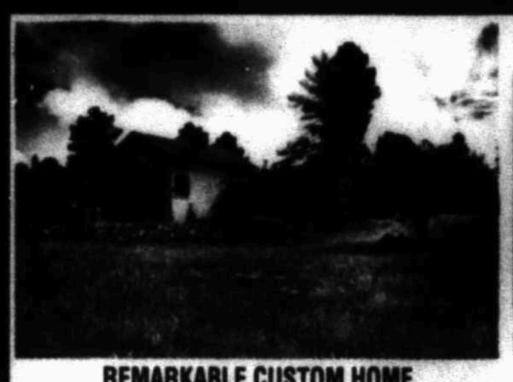

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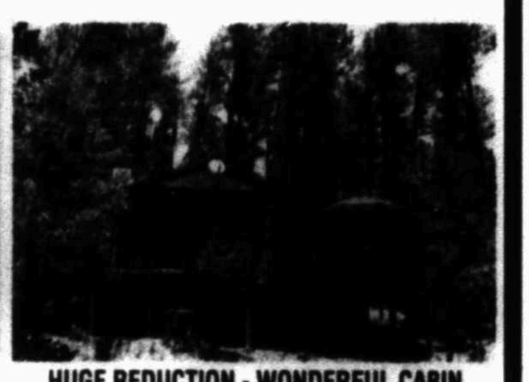

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Midland Gallery Homes

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2108 Abbey Pl	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5006 Hilltop Dr	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
2606 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 2 Car garage	$294,900
3209 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$295,000
610 Oak Point Drive	Lakefront Property/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$425,000
705 Riviera Court	5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Half Ba/6 Car Garage	U/C
3002 Vermont	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C

NEW CONSTRUCTION

5705 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/ 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 car garage	SOLD
5703 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5521 San Clemente Dr	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5713 Camino Reale	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$375,000
4304 Saltillo Ct	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$389,900
4300 Saltillo Ct	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5305 Half Moon Circle	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$450,000
4306 Coronado Ct	Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5314 Brown Heart Ln	Rama Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5321 Half Moon Circle	Olgin Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$474,900
5304 George Yard Ct	Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$498,000
5319 Half Moon Circle	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$499,850
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6413 Saddle Horn Ln	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	SOLD
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12044 Goldenrod Ave	Roping Arena/14.5 Acres	$285,000
14211 Lariat Trail	Gardendale/4 Brbrm/3 Ba/2 Living Areas	$285,000
13501 E. Co. Rd. 120	Greenwood/30 acres/Horse property/Barn	$987,000
Highway 87	Big Spring/RV Park	$1,295,000
8911 FM 307	Approx 159 Acres/Greenwood	$1,192,500

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Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

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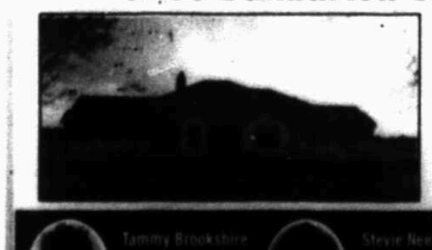

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Great low maintenance townhome.
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3604 CRESTMONT - $269,000
Lovely 4 bedroom home updated.
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2305 METZ PLACE - $364,900
4Bedroom, 3 bath home has 2 liv. areas, 2 din. areas, Bonus rm, sunrm w/mature landscaping on cul-de-sac.
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OPEN 1:00-2:30
1100 HUMBLE - $189,900
Super nice 2 bedroom townhouse with bonus room, lots of up-dating, great patios, small yard. Very nice!
Shown by Donna Omar

OPEN 1:00-4:00
3100 TEALWOOD PLACE - $213,500
Fabulous Low Maintenance Townhome!
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4513 CONLEY AVE. Odessa, TX $179,900
4BR, Home w/lots of updates
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2 LIVE OAK - $1,200,000
3 bedroom, 3 living areas beautiful grounds.
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2600 FRONTIER - $299,900
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4318 GREENBRIER - $189,900
Great location w/updates
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1209 W. CUTHBERT AVE. - $995,000
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3002 MOSS AVE. - $217,000
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Dorm Room Redo

With back to school move-ins complete, college students are ready to turn their dorm rooms into genuine, stylish homes away from home

By Erin Chan Ding | CTW Features

Now that college students across the country have settled into their dorm rooms, reality has set in and many are now bemoaning how small and less-than-homey this new living arrangement can be. Through every decade, most college dorm rooms have this in common: their smallness. Divide that small space between two or three or four roommates, and it can get pretty tight.

But as online niche markets target teens moving to college, and as their decorating savvy grows, thanks in part to growing up with dozens of design and makeover shows, what they can do with those small spaces has expanded almost endlessly.

It's not about just slapping random posters on white walls anymore. This year, it's about color, creativity and comfort. On the practical side, it's about cord management for all those smart phones, chargers, lap tops and printers. And at their core, dorm rooms are about reflecting personalities.

"Your dorm room is most likely the first place that you can call your own and decorate the way that you want, so you should invest some time thinking through how you want the space to look," said Stephanie Hayman, chief product officer at Dormify.com, which recently ramped down its third back-to-school season. "You want it to reflect who you are."

Total back-to-school college spending this year is expected to top $48 billion nationwide, according to the National Retail Federation's 2014 Back-to-College Survey. Families will spend an average of $916.48 on dorm furniture, school supplies and electronics, according to the survey, which is about 10 percent more than last year's average spend of $836.83.

Karen Hartman, who has worked for The Container Store for 26 years, says the college students have become savvier about dorm design.

"They're just a lot more sophisticated," said Hartman of college students. "And with the advent of web shopping, they have the world at their fingertips. They are not limited to what they were able at their local retailer."

To deal with the lack of space in a stylish way, Hayman suggests choosing products that have multiple functions. Dormify.com sells a black collapsible storage bench for $69 that can serve as storage, an ottoman or a bench for extra seating; when not in use, it folds flat.

Adjustable bed risers, which go for as little as $20, can create anywhere from 3 to 8 inches of extra space under beds. Command adhesive hooks by 3M, which are weight bearing, also provide storage options for walls without marring them. Over-the-door hooks also serve as a place to hang jackets, umbrellas and laundry bags.

Hartman says to look for chances to use the room's vertical space. Rod doublers, for instance, can maximize the use of closets, and a desk hutch can multiply surface area for books.

Power strips, she adds, are a must-have because "there will never be enough outlets, for sure." To prevent a spaghetti-like mess of tangled cords, The Container Store sells a Mini CableBox with a power strip for $29.99 with openings on each end for cords.

For this season, Hayman said, bedding is trending toward neutral colors, with students bringing in loads of color with accessories like pillows. Throw blankets with fringes or chevron patterns add coziness and style to rooms. Reversible duvet covers have also begun popping up, she added, because "not only is this an awesome way to change up your look, it's an easy way to coordinate with roommates."

Walls also don't have to be a messy amalgam of posters. Hayman suggests going for more of a gallery look. Instead of spending on frames, students can set off their art with borders of black tape. Removable decals, like those depicting a giant chandelier, trees or even a bike add uniqueness to walls. Funky corkboards for photos and notes can make Facebook pages tactile.

To combine creativity with comfort, pick out a great chair. Universities often will take back a standard-issue dorm chair and allow students to bring their own, like bungee and beanbag chairs. With all that time presumably spent studying in it, a chair should look fun and feel great.

The biggest dorm suggestion Hartman has is to tote a checklist that has not only each item needed but also where it'll be stored.

"Everything you take," she said, "should have a place to live."

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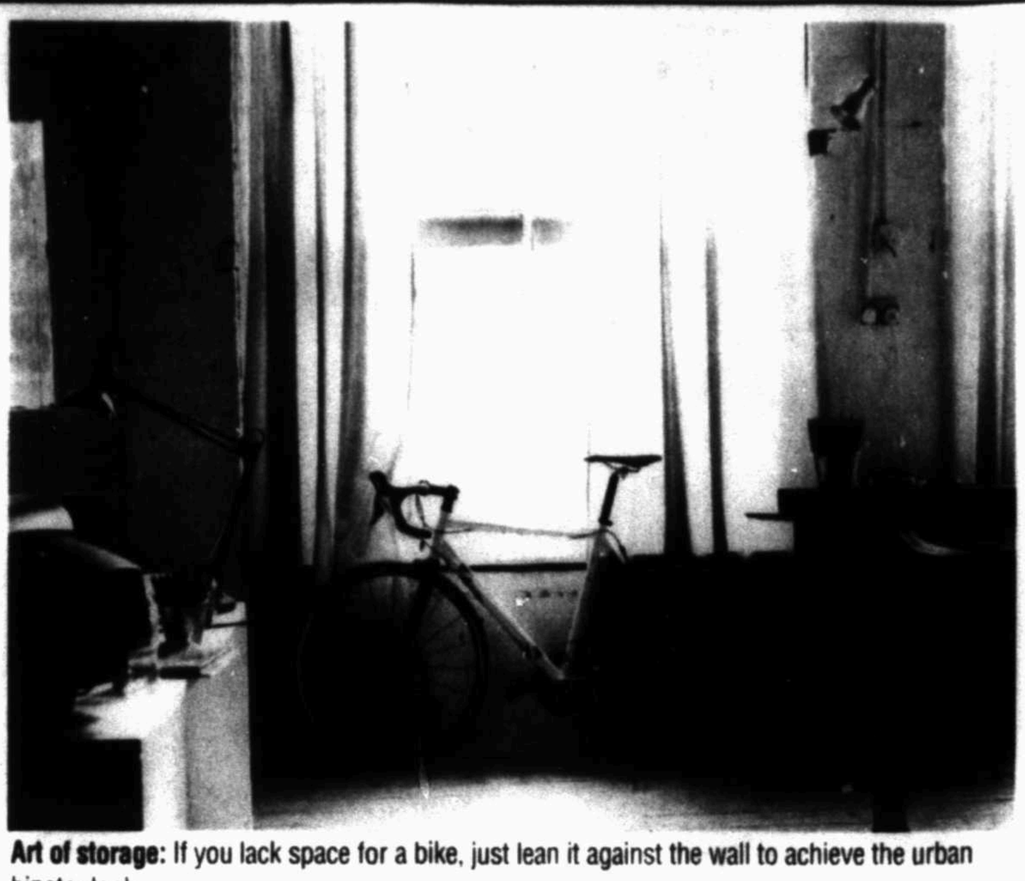

Art of storage: If you lack space for a bike, just lean it against the wall to achieve the urban hipster look.

Style and comfort: A casual bean bag chair is a great spot for relaxation, left. colorful pillows and blankets are perfect for adding a fresh look to a dorm room with minimal cost.

Epic Halloween Party

Halloween parties don't plan themselves – silly snacks and spooky decorations may take some effort, but here's how to make your hosting duties eerily easy

By Michael Juliano | CTW Features

It's time to take your Halloween hosting responsibilities seriously, no joke. But don't get intimidated – crafting the perfect party (recipes included) is easier than you think.

"Halloween is a great time to celebrate with a fun and festive party for family and friends," says Karen Bussen, author of "Simple Stunning Parties at Home" (Stewart, Tabori and Chang, 2009). "You can get everyone together – kids, parents, friends, family – and everyone has an excuse to be silly or scary or just plain cute."

THE PRE-PARTY: "When I was a kid, I swore I'd never make my own kids eat dinner before heading out to collect candy," says Sharon Bowers, author of "Ghoulish Goodies" (Storey Publishing, 2009). "But you can guess what happens at my house. What I try to do instead is make a Halloween supper that takes away the sting. And that way nobody is insane with hunger – or sugar overload – by the time they get to the party later."

THE TREATS: "I love how baking and cooking Halloween goodies sets the mood for fall," Bowers says. "I think that's part of the thrill of Halloween – it's the first cold-weather holiday of the season, and the start of the slide into the major holidays that end the year." No time to bake? No problem. "Check your local bakery/candy shop for fun desserts like cupcakes iced with spiders or pumpkins," Bussen suggests. "Place bowls of Halloween candies all around, or make a 'Trick or Treat Bar' with little bags and scoops so guests can help themselves."

THE DEVILISH DETAILS: "Everyone has a personal style," Bowers says. "But I don't think I'm alone in saying that it's hard to get kids fed and costumed and trick-or-treated, while also trying to decorate cupcakes, un-mold Wormy Pie, peel a dozen grapes to stand-in as eyeballs, and make a tray of sandwiches shaped like tombstones.

"So delegate duties and share with other parents. When someone says, 'Can I help?' don't say, 'No, I got it.' Say, 'Yes, could you bring brownies?' or 'Cups and napkins?' Halloween parties should be fun for everyone, not just your lucky invitees."

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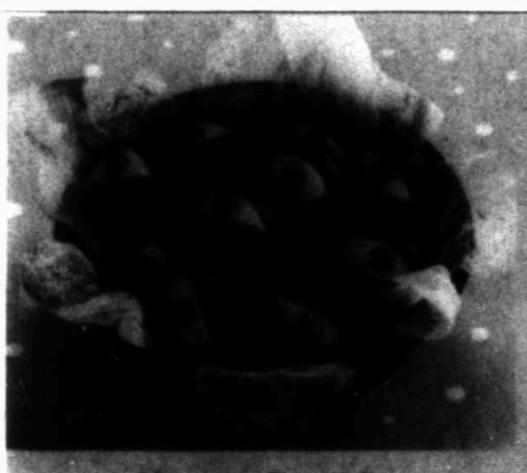

Monster Eyeballs

Use miniature M&Ms to make the irises in these monster eyes and begin with very soft butter, or the ingredients will be difficult to blend. Mound the eyeballs into a bowl for serving, or lay them out on a tray in row after unblinking row.

1 1/2 cups creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, at room temperature
1 (1 lb.) package confectioners' sugar (about 4 cups)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 (12 oz.) package semisweet chocolate chips (2 cups)
2 tablespoons solid vegetable shortening
1 (3 oz.) package miniature M&Ms

1. Blend the peanut butter with the butter, sugar, and vanilla in a medium bowl. It may be easiest to use your hands (kids love doing this).
2. Line a rimmed baking sheet with wax paper. Roll the peanut butter mixture by teaspoons into small balls and place on the baking sheet. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour to firm up the eyeballs.
3. Put the chocolate chips and shortening in a microwave-safe bowl and melt the chocolate in the microwave: Heat on high for 60 seconds, and then stir well. If it's not quite smooth, heat in two or three 10-second bursts, stirring well after each burst. (Alternatively, you can melt the chocolate, stirring frequently, in a double boiler, over just-simmering water. Avoid overheating, which can cause chocolate to seize up into a stiff mass.)
4. Take the sheet of balls from the refrigerator; use a fork or a toothpick to dip each one most of the way into the chocolate, leaving a round or oval opening of undipped peanut butter on top. (This opening in the chocolate will be the cornea.) Hold each ball over the chocolate to catch the drips, and then return to the wax paper, cornea side up.
5. Place an M&M in the center of the peanut butter cornea. Refrigerate for at least 1 hour before serving. Store in the refrigerator or freezer, serve chilled.

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5312 Chesley Ct.	-Cul-de-sac & pool		MLS #100725	$719,000
3501 Pinemont Dr.	-Walk to park	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #100726	$274,900
3320 Providence DR.		UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #100577	$179,900
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2305 Metz Pl.	-Cul-de-sac		MLS #100051	$364,900
10310 SCR 1210	-1.21 Acres w/hanger		MLS #98671	$625,000
306 ECR 140	-1.76 Acres	$5000 BUYER'S INCENTIVE	MLS #98742	$329,900
000 ECR 130	-6.795 Acres		MLS #98687	$115,500
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2008 ADONIS ST - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101147	$280,000
807 CHEYENNE ST - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101145	$272,000
BRIAN LACY HOMES		
5500 CASA GRANDE TRAIL - Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #101011	$379,900
BRIAN HUGHES, INC.		
7111 E. CO. RD. 92 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101304	$679,450
7113 E. CO. RD. 92 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #100894	$489,292
1103 CO. RD. 1118 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #100887	$429,450
1201 CO. RD. 1118 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101118	$419,600
CORY FARSHOW GTC HOMES & CONSTRUCTION		
5017 DUNBARTON GATE - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #100711	$415,000
DESIGN CUSTOM HOMES		
5600 SAN CLEMENTE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100595	$499,500
5604 CASA GRANDE TRAIL - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100587	$499,500
GARY CONSTRUCTION		
1716 S. JEFFERSON ST - Jesse Rendon 689-8394	MLS #100998	$518,000
1717 N. MAIN ST - Jesse Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101035	$499,000
2306 S MITCHELL - Jesse Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101035	$499,000
2308 S MITCHELL - Jesse Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101036	$499,000
2310 S. LOUISIANA - Jesse Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101037	$499,000
GARY GREENWOOD HOMES		
10201 E. CO. RD. 120 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99299	SALE PENDING
2701 S. CO. RD. 1087 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99350	SALE PENDING
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10012 E. CO. RD. 107 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99291	SALE PENDING
GARY CONSTRUCTION		
2101 EVANS LANE - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #99937	SALE PENDING
J.G. BUILDERS		
4305 LLANO - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100147	$370,500
MICHAEL DAVID HOMES		
2304 S. CO. RD. 1085 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99549	SALE PENDING
LANCE FRIDAY HOMES		
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #97704	$449,000
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2001 EVANS LANE - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #101333	$489,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

313 KEYSTONE CT - Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #101214	$375,000
1000 BORA VISTA CIRCLE - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101104	$375,000
48 SUFFOLK - Stephanie Rogers 978-9575	MLS #99897	$325,000
5 INDIAN RIDGE-BIG SPRING - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #101284	$750,000
3212 CHESLEY CT - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #100725	$740,000
501 SIR BARTON PKWY - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97675	SALE PENDING
4114 TAMFORAN AVE - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101115	$669,000
6012 MOCKINGBIRD LANE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100589	SALE PENDING
4102 ORIOLE CT - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97621	SALE PENDING
5027 OLAND CIRCLE - Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #98336	$399,500
3009 BAYBROOK CT - Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #100072	SALE PENDING
1403 SEABOARD - Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #99658	SALE PENDING
4105 FOX HOLLOW CT - Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #101355	$595,000
7111 E. CO. RD. 92 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101304	$679,450
1202 BRECKENRIDGE DR - Stephanie Rogers 978-9575	MLS #100250	$567,000
1913 GLADEWOOD - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #98776	$550,000
5109 TEAKWOOD TRACE - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #101311	$549,000
2204 ABBEY PL - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100325	SALE PENDING
5416 BASSWOOD CIRCLE - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #97814	SALE PENDING
2024 FRINGEWOOD - Laura Gates 618-1818	MLS #100359	$549,500
2104 N. 1 ST - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99636	$527,500
4604 RUSTIC TRAIL - Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #100138	$529,000
2001 EVANS LANE - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #101333	$489,000
2000 COMMUNITY LN - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100708	SALE PENDING
5313 HILLTOP DR - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #99896	SALE PENDING
5710 CRANSTON PLACE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #101555	$479,900
2014 COLEMAN CT - Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788	MLS #100548	$425,000
4800 W CHERRYWOOD CT - Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #100245	$424,900
5209 SAN CLEMENTE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100586	$499,900
5506 CASA GRANDE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100587	$499,900
5208 CASTLE PINE RD - Cherith Hamilton 556-0306	MLS #100763	SALE PENDING
3410 MEADOWRIDGE LANE - Kim Merrill 664-4700	MLS #99652	SALE PENDING
1803 BATES - Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #100893	SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3600 N CO. RD. 1150 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #99919	SALE PENDING
1200 W. CUTHBERT - Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #99911	$1,250,000
2 LIVE OAK - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99998	$1,200,000
1200 CUTHBERT AVE - Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788	MLS #99114	$995,000
3307 NORTHFIELD - Michael Schroeder 352-6254	MLS #97301	$895,000
3302 BLUEGRASS LANE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #94706	5 13 Acres/$550,000
2905 CARDINAL LANE - Jane Matott 349-3330	MLS #100611	3+ Acres/$525,000
6516 GLADIOLA - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99989	$495,000
5409 E. CO. RD. 120 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100489	$475,000
4100 EDGEBROOK - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101099	$449,900
4008 EDGEBROOK - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99944	$449,900
5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #99704	$449,000
3908 IRVIN - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100708	SALE PENDING
4111 IRVIN - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #100086	1.25 Acres/$405,000
1804 SHIRLEY LN - Jennifer Martin 349-7242	MLS #100351	$399,000
5311 WIMBERLEY SPRING CT - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100306	$390,000
10706 E CO RD 109 - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100811	$375,000
3228 FAIRFIELD LANE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #101112	$369,900
3482 FELDSPAR LANE - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #101116	$379,900
5516 RIO GRANDE - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100763	SALE PENDING
405 E. CO. RD. 127 - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98134	
5704 SAN SABA - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101179	$379,900
4604 MEADOWOOD COURT - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99425	$315,000
2108 CASADY COURT - Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #100001	
2004 ADONIA ST - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100146	$295,000
2600 FRONTIER - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100603	$294,900
901 CHEYENNE ST - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #101145	$290,000
4504 LENNOX DR - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99902	[illegible]
2805 EMERSON LANE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #101112	$369,900
2810 DURANT - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #101116	$379,900
7809 MOSS AVE - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99744	$274,900
2805 EMERSON - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$279,000
3113 BRIGHTON PL - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$275,000
801 MOGFORD ST - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$275,000
5009 WOODHOLLOW DR - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	
4103 DYER - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$273,900
807 CHEYENNE DR - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$272,500
2402 TERRACE AVE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$270,000
4910 FIELDS PLACE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99744	$268,000
2803 SHANDON AVE - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #100365	[illegible]

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

3713 W CO RD 1140 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101119	$230,000
3100 TEALWOOD PL - Cherith Hamilton 556-0306	MLS #100882	$213,500
2313 CASTLEFORD - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100358	[illegible]
2100 W. WADLEY #68 - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #94865	$205,000
4525A FAIRGATE DR - Kim Merrill 664-4700	MLS #99749	SALE PENDING
3290 DENTCREST DRIVE - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #100791	SALE PENDING
2100 WADLEY AVE #68 - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100564	SALE PENDING
1100 HUBBLE - Donna Omar 349-7458	MLS #101341	$169,900
3830 NASSAU - Donna Omar 349-7458	MLS #99484	$164,500
4700 BOULDER DR #306 - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100948	$89,000
2303 CASTLEFORD RD - Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #99006	SALE PENDING

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

3202 S. CO. RD. 1090 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99314	$995,000
1209 CUTHBERT AVE - Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788	MLS #99114	$995,000
9706 E CO RD 177 - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #98615	Roping Area/75 Acres/$990,000
5312 CHESLEY CT - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #100725	$719,000
4009 E CO RD 63 - Peggy Spencer 664-7111	MLS #100864	2.2 Acres/$679,900
1103 N CO RD 1118 - Josie Rendon 689-8394	MLS #101242	40.5 Acres/$630,000
6512 MOCKINGBIRD LANE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100589	$630,000
5707 S. HWY 349 - Ashley Hanson 699-1131	MLS #100115	$599,900
4109 E CO RD 63 - Peggy Spencer 664-7111	MLS #99943	
901 E CO RD 125 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99111	$549,000
2905 CARDINAL LANE - Jane Matott 349-3330	MLS #100611	3+ Acres/$525,000
6516 GLADIOLA - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #99989	$495,000
5609 CO RD 120 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100708	$475,000
2925 S. CO RD 1066 - Michael Schroeder 352-6254	MLS #100634	$475,000
7101 S CO RD 92 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100894	$465,292
2211 S. CO RD 1118 GREENWOOD - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99114	[illegible]
5600 FM 715 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99114	$439,900
3605 W CO RD 145 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99114	$425,000
1113 CO RD 1118 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99114	$421,400
1201 CO RD 1118 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99114	$419,600
5506 CASA GRANDE - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100587	$499,900
13105 E CO RD 120 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #98767	SALE PENDING
10706 CO RD 109 - DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #100811	$375,000
2210 S. CO RD 1129 GREENWOOD - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS 100999	2.41 acres 3BD/$375,000
7907 S CO RD 1265 - Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS# 100728	1.61 Acres 3BD/$372,000
4304 ROADRUNNER TRAIL - Mark Philibber 222-5011	MLS #99961	SALE PENDING
11791 W CO RD 52 - Mark Philibber 222-5011	MLS #100493	$345,000
405 E CO RD 127 - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98149	SALE PENDING
2804 ANN DRIVE - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99774	4BD/$342,000
5704 SAN SABA - Lisa Janse 661-3389	MLS #101249	$329,900
306 E CO RD 140 - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #98142	4BD/$329,900
4201 S. CO RD 1185 - Reanson Wyatt 210-215-3815	MLS #100444	$325,000
2501 W CO RD 130 - Jennifer Martin 349-7242	MLS #96114	3BD/$325,000
4296 N CO RD 1130 GREENWOOD - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #96528	
1614 VENTURA AVE - Lisa Janse 661-3389	MLS #100959	$299,500
1707 E CO RD 135 - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #99463	10 Acres/$280,000
809 E. CO RD 123 - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #100660	$265,000
3500 WCR 182 - Amanda Gunter	MLS #100101	4.1 Acres/$260,000
3207 W FRONT - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #99513	0.98 Acres/$385,000
1915 S CO RD 1083 - Mark Philibber 222-5011	MLS #97604	4.68 Acres/$375,000
5414 E ECTOR AVE - ODESSA - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #93711	5BD/$349,900
1811 ORCHID LANE - Maria Walters		$325,000
1707 E CO RD 135 - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #99463	10 Acres/$280,000
111 N C - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100364	$279,900
3102 CUTHBERT AVE - Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #99773	SALE PENDING
110 E. CO. RD. 114 - Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #97579	$150,000
701 & 703 S. BIG SPRING - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100230	2 Lots/$129,000
2203 S. DENVER AVE., PECOS - Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #100846	$140,000
908 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS#79313	$95,000
310 S. PETER, STANTON - Michelle Kidd 694-1253	MLS #99966	$75,000
503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #99899	$75,000
2826 MERCEDES - Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	$60,000

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

8600 N CO RD 1150 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #99919	SALE PENDING
10316 S CO RD 1210 - Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #986	4BD/$525,000
2211 S. CO. RD 1118 - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #99851	4BD/$579,000
15192 N PECAN AVE - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100289	10+ Acres/$435,000
105 OASIS, HORSESHOE BAY - Peggy Spencer 664-7111	MLS #100864	4BD/$399,000
5614 ECTOR AVE - ODESSA - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #97866	5BD/$350,000
3514 CO RD 145 - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #99114	
5410 LA JOLLA COVE - Denise Beasley 699-5012	MLS #99973	
2308 HUMBLE AVE - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100341	4BD/$279,900
1202 S. NELSON, MIDKIFF - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100821	4BD/$275,000
5009 WOODHOLLOW - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100346	4BD/$274,900
2827 MAXWELL - Michelle Kidd 694-1253	MLS #99611	3BD/$269,900
2825 MERCEDES HOUSE - Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97 18	3BD/$192,000
2107 PAGEWOOD, ODESSA - Laura Gates 618-1818	MLS #93272	$299,900
207 SW 12TH, SEMINOLE - Danny Norwood 618-5012		$194,900
1210 N CO RD 1081 - Michelle Leskar 230-3633	MLS #101074	$189,900
4513 CONLEY AVE, ODESSA - Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #100833	$187,900
1524 SANDALWOOD LANE - Mark Philibber 222-5011	MLS #91129	
302 9TH ST, IRAN - Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #92308	5BD/$179,900
400 W. 1ST ST., STANTON - Jeff Watkins 599-7135	MLS #100606	4BD/$175,000
7244 MANFORD LANE, ODESSA - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #101981	
2875 SE CO RD 5501, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89268	3BD/$169,900
900 W 1ND, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #90363	3BD/$140,000
2121 NW 4TH ST, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89898	
708 COLLIE WAY, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89681	
109 GRAY ST, STANTON - Michelle Kidd 694-1253	MLS #94344	3BD/$132,000
CR 119 GREENWOOD - Caleb Matott 349-3330 New Subdivision/2 available		3 Acres/$85,000
7411 E. CO. RD. 96 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100044	1.488 Acres/$84,500
1202 S. CO. RD. 1117 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100446	1.488 Acres/$84,500
CR 119 GREENWOOD - Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 New Subdivision/ 3 available		3+ Acres/$39,000
1302 S. PETER, STANTON - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100045	1.278 Acres/$55,000
3401 E 2000 - Pam Messer 432-349-3075	MLS #101238	4.17 Acres/$53,000
7316 E. CO. RD. 96 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100046	1.917 Acres/$53,000
2826 MERCEDES - Ashley St. John 352-6254	84 Lots Available/Starting At $43,000	
2825 MERCEDES - Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	SALE PENDING
LOOP 250 & I-20 - Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 Res. Devel.		SALE PENDING
LOOP 250 & I-20 - Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 NEW Development/ 2 avail.		SALE PENDING
LOOP 250 & I-20 - Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 Midland Southwest Crossing		SALE PENDING
LOOP 250 & I-20 - Caleb Matott - 432-349-3330 Residential Development		SALE PENDING
CR 100 & 1060, GREENWOOD - Caleb Matott 349-3330		96.85 Acres/$10,900/Acre
CR 100 & 1060 & CO. RD 1085 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #97405	SALE PENDING
	GREAT Land, 320 Acres/$4,000/Acre	
112 SW 2ND ST - ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #89499	SALE PENDING
5 TYLER - Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #92610	SALE PENDING

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

W CO RD 116 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	12.54 Acres/$4,000,000	
2365 PRODUCTION ST - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #100881	$1,200,000
6701 FM 307 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99170	
5308 WALL ST - Kay Rivers 934-5995	MLS #99171	$999,900
5707 S. HWY 349 - Ashley Hanson 699-1131	MLS #100115	$599,900
810 WEST KENTUCKY AVE - Mike Mahaffey 699-1131	Commercial Catering Business	$450,000
2700 W WALL ST - Janice Mariner 349-7242	MLS #101122	$400,000
13105 E CO RD 120 - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #99513	0.98 Acres/$385,000
1915 S CO RD 1083 - Mark Philibber 222-5011	MLS #97604	4.68 Acres/$375,000
5414 E ECTOR AVE - ODESSA - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #93711	5BD/$349,900
1811 ORCHID LANE - Maria Walters		$325,000
1707 E CO RD 135 - Wendy Waddell 638-9955	MLS #99463	10 Acres/$280,000
111 N C - Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #100364	$279,900
3102 CUTHBERT AVE - Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #99773	SALE PENDING
110 E. CO. RD. 114 - Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #97579	$150,000
701 & 703 S. BIG SPRING - Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #100230	2 Lots/$129,000
2203 S. DENVER AVE., PECOS - Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #100846	$140,000
908 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS#79313	$95,000
310 S. PETER, STANTON - Michelle Kidd 694-1253	MLS #99966	$75,000
503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS - Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #99899	$75,000
2826 MERCEDES - Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #97750	$60,000

LANDS AND LOTS

W CO RD 116 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	12.54 Acres/$4,000,000	
LAKE ALAN HENRY - Caleb Matott 349-3330	North Ridge Dev - RV Park	
Storage Complex		$20,000,000
CO RD 160 & CO RD 1065 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #99481	$1,000,000
	SUPERB Land, Will Split, 640 Acres/$2,560,000	
3021 E 120 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #96595	31.74 Acres/$2,500,000
CO RD 1065 - Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #99483	
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Carved: Experiment pits nostalgia against reality

By Steve Kuhlmann
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As I researched pumpkin carving for this story, I noticed one thing about modern pumpkin carving: There is much less actual carving and a lot more decorating. Glitter, paint, props and glue have grown in favor over the classic act of carving a design into the pumpkin's exterior.

Feeling nostalgic, I set out to carve a pumpkin of my own. In an effort to compare methods, I also decided to give the more modern twist a shot and use props and decorations to design a second pumpkin.

Classic carving

I learned quickly how much time and work the process actually takes. It wasn't too long before I started to see the appeal of painting and gluing your way to a festive pumpkin.

The first sign of my unreliable memory should have come as I picked out my pumpkins. While there were several with good shape, none really had that bright orange color associated with iconic jack o'lanterns.

They were dull and dusty — which led to my first realization: I actually had to clean the pumpkin. And when I say the pumpkins needed cleaning, I don't mean just a gentle washing or spot cleaning — they were filthy. Fifteen minutes, four paper towels and some serious scrubbing later and my pumpkins were finally the bright orange I had expected all along. Clearly, it was

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Check out Steve's pumpkin carving adventure at mrt.com.

naïve of me to think every pumpkin would come cleaned, shined and ready to carve, but that was obviously a step that never crossed my mind when I was younger.

I should have woken up to the fact that this was not going to be nearly as quick and easy of a process as I was expecting, but I remained optimistic it would be smooth sailing from there on out. Carving a pumpkin? Thirty minutes, tops. I was pretty confident. I was delusional.

First things first, I needed my work station: table, check; knives — one short, one long — check; big spoon for scooping out pumpkin goop, check; trash bag for said pumpkin goop, check; markers for design/outlining, check; and iPad for expert consultation, check.

Once I had everything ready to go, it was time to get started. Slicing into the top of the pumpkin, I remembered how frustrating it is to try to cut an even circle into a pumpkin. It may have been easier if I had the right tools, but I'm no pumpkin carving expert, so everything I used came from my kitchen.

As soon as it was time to round my first curve, I realized the long knife was a mistake and made the switch to a much shorter blade. With a little more control, the relatively symmetrical top popped off fairly easily.

With goop clinging to nearly every inch of the pumpkin's insides, the reality of the situation finally hit me. While I had the big metal spoon just for this reason, the slimy, stringy insides clung so hard to their roots that I considered just reaching in and tearing them out by hand. Instead, I dug deeper with the spoon, focusing on scraping the sides rather than scooping the goop. Once I had found a rhythm, I didn't even bother removing the insides with each scoop, opting instead to let them build up at the bottom and dump them out all at once.

Looking at the pale orange insides, I was pretty proud, but, with the sun fading fast, I didn't have too much time to enjoy my accomplishment. After a quick glance at some templates for pumpkin faces on Google, I hopped right into carving the face.

While I had planned on tracing the design in marker first, in the interest of time — and a little bit of ego — I chose to just go at it free-hand with the knife. I'll spare you the tedious details of cutting out the face and instead just say it was a long, careful, somewhat frustrating process.

All said, from when I first cut into the pumpkin, it took me about an hour and 20 minutes to finish cleaning and carving. There was a definite sense of relief moving on to the other, smaller pumpkin knowing that there was much less work to be done.

Surface scene

To back-track just a little, it was easy to find inspiration for my second pumpkin. After spending time sifting through countless designs across the Internet, it took me less than two minutes in the seasonal Halloween aisle at H-E-B to know what I was going to do. Not only did decorating the surface of the pumpkin allow for a little bit more freedom and a much wider range of possibilities, but it also allowed for a design that felt like it had more life.

A Sharpie, a couple of miniature glow stick hatchets and a bag of eyeballs (the size of ping pong balls — I was in business. While I cheated a little and cut into the pumpkin a couple of times, the decorating process took drastically less time than with my carved pumpkin. I clocked in at just around 25 minutes — most of which was spent carefully carving eye sockets that were just the right size.

While it's a toss up between which one I liked better, I definitely now understand the appeal of decorating rather than carving. More than my experience trying both decorating methods, it was working on the pumpkins just outside the front door of my apartment that really left an impact. Several of my neighbors offered excited smiles and curious glances when they saw what I was doing, proving that regardless of how you decorate it, the act of making a jack o'lantern — or at least the idea of it — is something everyone seems to enjoy.

If you're looking to pick up a pumpkin of your own, you can find plenty to pick from at locations like Fiddlesticks Farms, St. Luke's United Methodist Church pumpkin patch and local grocery stores.

Trick or Peeps! Holiday creep extends to Halloween

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Holiday creep, it seems, is here to stay, and it's spookier than it used to be.

The blending of holiday traditions — think Hanukkah bush — now kicks off with Halloween in a variety of ways.

Here's a peek at the holiday bleed:

Associated Press

This image released by Martha Stewart Living shows eggs decorated in a Halloween theme. The blending of holiday traditions — think Hanukkah bush — now kicks off with Halloween in a variety of ways. The Easter tradition of decorating eggs in pretty pastels has morphed into spooky or playful takes for Halloween.

Elf on the shelf

That little guy in the Santa suit comes with a rhyming book. He's a stuffed "scout elf" that mysteriously moves around the house and can't be touched as he reports on who's naughty and who's nice between Thanksgiving and Christmas Eve. Kids are encouraged to name their elves.

Well, meet the new Switch Witches of Halloween.

They've got their own kit with a rhyming book and a black-hatted witch doll. Not-so-oddly, the rhyming structure is a la "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," and kids have a little space in the back where they can name their witch.

The book, "Switchcrafted: The Story of the Switch Witches of Halloween," instructs kids to leave the witch their candy hauls in exchange for a healthier toy. Unlike the elf, Switch Witches can be touched — and they're not spies, said co-creator Audrey Kinsman, a mom of two boys in Denver.

"Absolutely," she said when asked if the elf inspired the Halloween newcomer, which costs $29.99 and was launched a month ago. "We have the elf and we love our elf."

Kinsman has Celiac disease, and she has a 4-year-old with a severe milk protein allergy. Candy isn't all that fun, but Halloween is just as magical as Christmas, she said.

"There are no strict rules," she said of the witch. "The Switch Witch goes to the grocery store and takes the kids to school and sits in our kitchen. My boys play with her and hang her from the light fixtures and wrap her onto my dog's collar. It's supposed to be more interactive."

Ugly sweaters

The folks at Festified.com are thinking, hey, why not Halloween? There's a sweater dress there, a vest and leggings in orange stripes with pumpkins and bats.

Mike Golomb, owner of Uglysweaterstore.com, is not only all about ugly sweaters for Christmas, Halloween and just about every other occasion but he sells only VINTAGE ugly sweaters that he buys by the 1,000-pound bale.

For Halloween, there's a black sweatshirt that has a pumpkin exploding with fireworks, and a vest with smiley pumpkins and candy corn.

"Christmas is still our biggest holiday, but we have Easter sweaters, Halloween sweaters, sweaters for teachers with apples and pencils on them," said Golomb, in St. Louis. "We've seen increased sales in all the sweaters, especially any holiday."

Golomb sells his ugly sweaters for $30 to $300 each.

"To us, the tackier the better," he said. "Sometimes I think Halloween sweaters are more tacky than the Christmas sweaters, with the candy corn and bats and everything."

Halloween eggs

The Easter tradition of decorating eggs in pretty pastels has morphed into spooky or playful takes for Halloween.

Consider this pumpkin egg project that landed on a 2004 cover of Martha Stewart Living magazine: A centuries-old Ukrainian dying technique called pysanka was used to draw a design with wax. The eggs were then dipped in dye and held close to a flickering flame so the wax melts away to reveal the decoration.

The little pumpkins were placed in a cozy nest of hay and twigs.

Decorating eggs is most definitely not just for Easter anymore, said Hannah Milman, the editorial director of crafts and holidays at Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

"Iconic imagery like an egg, a tree, things that are very familiar to people, are very easy to translate into another holiday by changing the color," she said. "The egg is an everyday object that everyone has. Everyone can buy one. I think it's a love of the shape of natural things."

Halloween trees

These days, Christmas trees aren't just for Christmas, or even Hanukkah for that matter.

Look no further than the Halloween display at Bronner's Christmas Wonderland, which touts itself as the world's largest Christmas store.

Founded by Wally Bronner in 1945, Halloween and the fall harvest mark the official start of the holiday season at the store in Frankenmuth, Michigan. The store has a 98,000-square-foot sales floor nestled on 27 acres in the state's Little Bavaria region.

A religious man, Bronner wasn't one for ghouls and goblins, but Halloween is hard to get around these days.

"In the past few years we've gotten more and more Halloween ornaments and trims. People love Halloween. It's a tremendous holiday," said Sarah Schlegel, Bronner's decorating coordinator.

Her staff decorated a 4-and-a-half-foot tree with round orange pumpkin and white spiderweb ornaments.

So is the calendar just one big holiday now?

"You know it really is," Schlegel laughed. "People will take a tree that size and decorate it all year round for the seasons and different holidays."

Peeps

Trick or Peeps!

The sugary, marshmallow chicks — once the delight of Easter alone — have been reinvented for just about every occasion, including Halloween.

One box of five green chicks comes with a plush, five-inch "witch chick" with a black hat. Orange pumpkin Peeps can be had as singles or in a 24-count tray, along with white ghost-shaped Peeps. There are chocolate-covered Peeps and cats in the flavor of chocolate mousse, said Matt Pye, vice president of corporate affairs for Just Born, the company that owns Peeps and is based, where else, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Halloween Peeps account for 8 to 10 percent of sales, he said, behind No. 1 Easter and No. 2 Christmas.

"It's a small part of the business, but it's growing," Pye said.

Cheap candy might work magic on goblins

Dear Abby

Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired widow, crippled with rheumatoid arthritis. Every October, I start dreading Halloween, which I consider to be a legal form of extortion.

Living on Social Security, I really don't want to waste money for candy. Also, it is difficult for me to get up and down every five minutes to hand out candy. Too many of the "children" are 16- to 19-year-old males.

I have tried keeping the lights off and "hiding" in my bedroom, but I wake the next morning to find toilet paper in my trees and shrubbery. Once, my front door had been sprayed "Stingy Old Witch." The police said they couldn't act because I didn't see who did it. Of course, even if I had seen them, they probably would have been in a costume. Do you have any suggestions? — GROUCHY GRANDMA IN AUSTIN

DEAR GRANDMA: Yes. Because what you've done hasn't worked, buy a large bag of inexpensive candy they are often for sale at this time of year — and when the "extortionists" knock on your door, pay up. Because your physical condition makes it difficult for you to get up and down, enlist the help of a relative or neighbor to help you dole it out, or leave the bowl outside by your door with a note saying, "Take ONE."

DEAR ABBY: I have been HIV-positive for more than 20 years and I am in good health. I never told anyone in my family about it.

I have now returned to my hometown after being away for 40-plus years. I want to tell my father and brothers that I'm HIV-positive, but I don't want to alarm them or have them start meddling in my life. I feel like I'm lying by not telling them. What should I do? — I'VE GOT A SECRET

DEAR GOT A SECRET: Maintaining one's privacy is not lying. Because your intuition tells you that if you disclose your HIV status to your family they will be "alarmed or start meddling," don't do it. You're in good health, your HIV is being well managed, and the only person who has to know is your sex partner.

DEAR ABBY: If I name my son after myself, he will be called "Jr." or "II." But what if my wife named her daughter after herself? I have never heard of it happening, but I just wondered. Would she be called "Jr." or "the II," too? — HARRY IN ATHENS, GA.

DEAR HARRY: According to Emily Post, the answer is yes. Junior, Senior, II and III are suffixes used by men, but can also be used by women.

DEAR ABBY: My 9-year-old niece asked her mother what kind of makeup would cover her freckles — her beautiful freckles that God put on her face, a part of her. It made me want to cry.

She has also been begging her mother to let her dye her brunette hair blond (like a little girl at school does). How can we convince her that she's perfect as she is? — AUNTIE IN THE SOUTH

DEAR AUNTIE: Start by telling her you think she is beautiful just the way she is, and that some people think freckles are angels' kisses and she should be proud of them because not everyone is lucky enough to have them.

As to coloring her hair, say that if she still wants to do it when she's older, her mother will consider it. But once a person starts, it has to be maintained or it looks fake — as she will notice when her friend's roots start to show. In time, she'll realize you are right.

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Light up Halloween with homemade luminaries

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

This Halloween, lighten things up with luminaries. There are lots of quick, do-it-yourself projects to make the flickering lights that welcome partiers or trick-or-treaters.

Besides their welcoming glow, luminaries can add sophistication or fun to a sidewalk, staircase, fireplace mantel or front stoop, says Eddie Ross, East Coast design editor for Better Homes and Gardens. And you can make them from a variety of everyday objects, from milk jugs to glass jars to paper bags.

Ross has a slew of illuminating ideas at bhg.com, and there are more at Pinterest.com/Halloween and other websites.

Just insert one or more battery-operated votives or a string of 25 holiday lights into any of these DIY projects:

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■ Drill holes any size into a real or fabricated gourd or pumpkin. Use patterns or lines, or try monogramming your initial. For a pumpkin, cut an access hole at the bottom and clean out the goo from there. Ross recommends using a white or sugar pumpkin. The latter are used for baking; grocery stores sell them.

■ Drizzle fake blood down the outside of a clear-glass cylinder, then wrap it with parchment paper and secure with double-stick tape. "It looks like something you see when you're putting slides under a microscope," says Ross. "It's sophisticated and pretty but creepy, too."

■ Remove labels from empty steel cans and punch holes in them with an awl and hammer, either randomly or with a design.

■ From the blog Making Lemonade: Wrap a glass vase in vellum or freezer paper, both of which are translucent; cut the paper to fit the vase. Add stickers to the unpatterned side of the vellum or the waxy side of the freezer paper, then rewrap and tape the paper — sticker side on the inside — to the vase with clear tape.

FUN

■ Decoupage the outside of any glass jar in orange tissue paper and add a pumpkin face using whatever is on hand — a permanent black marker, stickers or googly eyes.

■ For a mummy look, wrap a glass jar with gauze bandages and glue on two googly eyes, or wrap black-paper facial features beneath vellum or masking tape for a similar look.

■ Using an orange paper bag (similar in size to paper lunch bags and available at most discount stores), cut out a pumpkin face from one side. Insert a smaller yellow or white paper bag with the votives inside.

■ From the blog Family Corner: Paint the outside of a glass jar with white acrylic paint, let it dry completely, and then draw on a ghostly face using a permanent black marker. Fill it in using black acrylic paint. Use different base colors — orange, red, green, purple — to create monsters.

■ From iSaveAtoZ blog: Rinse several gallon-size plastic milk jugs. Cut a small opening near the bottom of each jug for inserting individual strings of white holiday lights, or connect three or four jugs with one long string of lights. On a flat, clean side of each jug, draw a ghost face.

■ Take discount-store glow sticks to a party-supplies store and ask the clerk to insert them into yellow or white balloons before inflating the balloons with helium. Or buy a small helium tank; they range from $40 to $50 at party stores. Use a permanent black marker to draw spooky faces on the balloons. Stop there or go one step further and cover each balloon with cheesecloth. "It will make them glow," says Ross, who recommends lining a sidewalk or front porch with these.

Post-partum depression, anxiety common in US

Courtney Samsel

Centers for Children and Families

As a new mother, I remember nightmares and overwhelming anxiety in the hospital after my first child's birth. I felt guilty that this beautiful bundle of joy was not causing me to feel joy, but instead worry for his safety, fear I would fail and overall discomfort.

"Is this how it feels to be a mom?" I wondered. Maybe you or someone you know has experienced similar feelings. The thoughts may have been avoided for fear others may criticize your intentions, or your sanity for that matter.

It has been reported that 15-20 percent of new mothers in America experience post-partum depression (PPD) or post-partum anxiety (PPA). Post-partum depression is characterized as experiencing depressive symptoms such as hopelessness, irritability, sleep disturbance, appetite disturbance and lack of sexual drive or libido within the first 12 months after child birth. Antenatal depression is also common and refers to having depressive symptoms throughout pregnancy.

Post-partum anxiety involves feelings of fear and worry. An individual experiencing post-partum anxiety might be coping with symptoms that mimic depression while restlessness persists. If you know a new mother whose demeanor has changed, there is a good chance her body is indicating overwhelming stress. It is time to talk and seek help.

It is important for mothers to educate themselves on the signs and symptoms. Many professionals use the Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale, which allows the new mother to answer a list of questions to rate her need. This resource can be found online. Most obstetrics and gynecology offices have materials about PPD and PPA, and many offer the opportunity for physicians or nurses to discuss any concerns. There are a multitude of books that describe PPD and PPA and provide coping strategies.

Communication about your feelings is necessary to change the circumstances. Avoidance leads to exploding personal stress on others or imploding, which is self-destructive. Developing a trustworthy support system — often of family and friends — is vital to the process. Enlisting the aid of a counselor to discuss individual coping methods is beneficial in understanding your feelings and maintaining hope. Otherwise there are support groups that meet both online and in person, as well as treatment centers that address these conditions.

If PPD and PPA are not addressed, there is a chance they could escalate to major depression or generalized anxiety that stretches beyond the first 12 months after a child's birth. It is important to recognize you are not alone and things will improve. Now, it's time to get a grip so you can embrace your newborn.

Peanut farmers deal with salmonella fallout

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — There will be significantly fewer peanuts pulled from the ground in eastern New Mexico this harvest season because of lingering fallout from the bankruptcy and sale of a peanut-processing plant that was at the heart of a 2012 salmonella outbreak and nationwide recall.

Peanut farmers are expected to bring in 6 million pounds less this year, according to forecasts released this week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That represents nearly a 30 percent drop in production in New Mexico from the year before.

The forecast calls for nationwide production to approach 5 billion pounds, an increase over last year, but those numbers won't include as many Valencia peanuts as in years past. Grown along the New Mexico-Texas border, the sweet variety is coveted for making natural butters and is what fueled the processing plant in Portales before it closed.

With no plant, there were no contracts and no bonuses for farmers to grow Valencia peanuts this year.

Portales residents remain anxious because it's unclear whether the plant's new owner, Golden Boy Foods, will resume operations.

10 Things: Fresh ways to use Brussels sprouts

By Alison Ladman
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This photo shows Brussels sprout pizza in Concord, N.H., on Sept. 22. Chic menus at restaurants around the country have begun serving Brussels sprouts after kale introduced Americans to the idea that there actually are many ways to prepare most vegetables.

Not so long ago there really was only one way to eat Brussels sprouts.

It involved boiling the sprouts into oblivion. Once they were reduced to near mush, you'd mound them on your plate, maybe add some butter and salt. You'd then gag down a few bites on the premise that they were healthy, but mostly spend the rest of the meal pushing them around your plate until enough time had passed that it was acceptable to throw them away.

Then along came kale. Kale changed the vegetable world. Kale, in all its wrinkled goodness, suddenly made vegetables cool, hip even. More importantly, kale introduced Americans to the idea that there actually are many ways — including many delicious ways — to prepare most vegetables.

Waiting in the wings for their own hipster moment? Brussels sprouts. Soon they were popping up on chic menus at restaurants around the country. And they most certainly were not boiled to oblivion.

So to help you embrace the hipper, more delicious side of Brussels sprouts, we've assembled 10 fresh ideas for getting your greens.

10 fresh ways with brussels sprouts

■ Oven-roasted: Cut sprouts in half, then toss with just a touch of olive oil. Sprinkle with kosher salt and black pepper. Spread on a rimmed baking sheet and roast at 425 F for 15 minutes. Add cubes of golden delicious apples and roast for another 10 minutes. Sprinkle with toasted sesame oil and toasted sesame seeds.

■ Pan-roasted: Cut sprouts in half and place in a deep skillet with 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook over medium heat for 10 minutes. Add 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes and 3 cloves minced garlic. Cook, uncovered and stirring now and again, for 10 to 15 minutes, or until tender and browned.

■ Slaw: Shave or shred 1/2 pound of sprouts. The slicing disc of a food processor is ideal. Add 1/2 cup sliced scallions, 1/2 thinly sliced bell pepper and 1/2 cup corn kernels. Whisk together 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup buttermilk, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar. Season with kosher salt, black pepper and a splash of hot sauce. Toss with the vegetables until thoroughly coated.

■ Home fries: Quarter 1/2 pound sprouts and 1/2 pound new potatoes. Boil for 3 to 5 minutes, or until al dente. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. In a large deep skillet, melt 3 tablespoons butter with 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. Add the sprouts and potatoes and cook over medium-high until browned on all sides and tender. Season with salt and black pepper.

■ Hash: Blanch quartered sprouts in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes, or until al dente. Combine in a skillet with diced corned beef and a diced onion. Add a splash of oil if the corned beef doesn't have much fat on it. Cook until everything is browned, turning occasionally. Serve topped with fried or poached eggs.

■ Grilled cheese: Toss halved sprouts with a bit of oil, salt and black pepper. Roast on a rimmed baking sheet for 20 minutes at 425 F. Arrange the following between 2 slices of sourdough bread: sprouts, Emmenthaler or Swiss cheese, and sliced pickles that have been patted dry with paper towels. Melt a little butter in a skillet and griddle the sandwich until the cheese is melted and the bread is browned and crispy, flipping halfway through.

■ Saute: Saute chopped salami, chopped pancetta and quartered sprouts with a chopped onion until the vegetables are tender and everything is golden brown. Remove from the pan with a slotted spoon, leaving any fat in the pan. Sear pork chops in the pan until they reach 145 F at the center, approximately 4 to 5 minutes per side for a 1-inch-thick chop. Top the chops with the sprout mixture.

■ Fried: Heat a large saucepan with 1/2 inch of oil until very hot, about 300 F. Working in batches, fry quartered sprouts until browned and crispy, about 4 to 6 minutes. Drain on paper towels and toss with salt and grated Parmesan cheese.

■ Pizza: Blanch quartered sprouts in boiling water for 3 to 5 minutes, or until al dente. Drain and pat dry with paper towels. On a prepared pizza crust, arrange sprouts, thinly sliced red onions, sliced mushrooms and mozzarella. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Top with a drizzle of olive oil and a sprinkle of salt.

■ Warm grain salad: Boil barley until tender, according to package instructions. Blanch quartered sprouts and small diced butternut squash in boiling salted water for 7 to 8 minutes, or until tender. Drain and combine with the barley. Add a handful of dried cranberries and the zest and juice of an orange and a lemon. Drizzle with olive oil, then season with salt, black pepper and chopped fresh tarragon.

4 cookbooks I didn't want to like, but do anyway

By J.M. Hirsch
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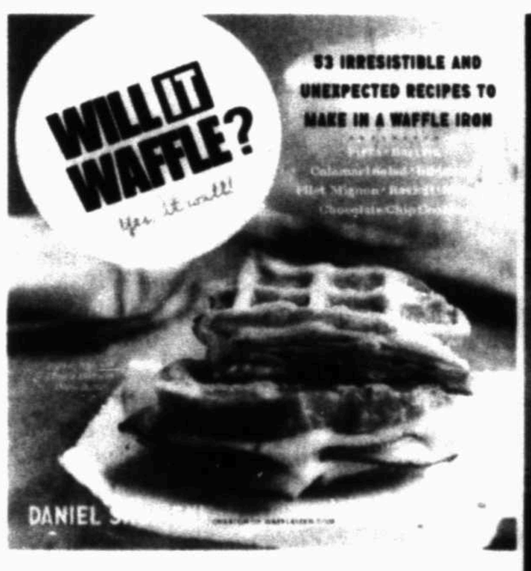

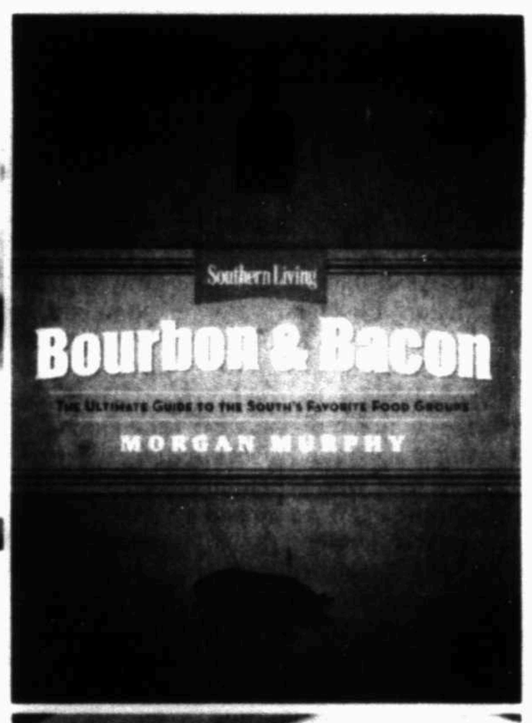

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CLOCKWISE: The cover of "Will it Waffle?" by Daniel Shumski. The book includes 53 recipes of strange things you can make in a waffle iron. The cover of "Bourbon and Bacon" by Morgan Murphy. The first half of the book is dedicated to a primer on bourbon, followed by numerous recipes, most of them for cocktails, but also some sweet treats. The cover of "How to Eataly" by Oscar Farinetti. The book is a guide to how to buy and cook Italian food, with a heft of respectable recipes tossed in. The cover of "Cooking with Gochujang" by Naomi Imatome-Yun. Gochujang is an ingredient on the cusp of being discovered by the rest of America.

Over the years, I've developed a simple system for processing the hundreds of cookbooks that cross my desk every year. It's the six-pile process.

Pile No. 1 is where the books get stacked as soon as they are delivered.

Pile No. 2 — by far the largest — is the ain't-gonna-happen pile. This is where the "5,000 Soup Recipes" and "Glorious Gluten-Free Sugar-Free Sprouted Vegan Raw Cooking" books (and so many, many less extreme others) land.

Pile No. 3 is the gonna-do-something stack. These are the books that merit attention in some way. Gabrielle Hamilton's book inspired by her New York City restaurant, Prune, is a fine example. Ditto for Yotam Ottolenghi's new ode to vegetables, "Plenty More." These books get stories assigned.

Pile No. 4 is a step up from that. These are the books that are in the running for my end-of-year list of the best cookbooks of the year. At the moment, there are 17 books in this pile. Once the herd is culled, probably only about 10 or 12 will make the cut.

Pile No. 5 is the interesting-but-probably-not-newsworthy-but-I'll-try-cooking-from-it-anyway stack. These are books that intrigue me, but unless they blow my mind when I get around to cooking from them probably won't amount to much. Books from this pile sometimes move into Pile No. 3.

But today, I want to share the contents of a little known, and frankly kind of embarrassing pile — Pile No. 6: the books I didn't want to like, but kind of did.

At the moment, Pile No. 6 has four residents. They are:

■ "Will it Waffle?" by Daniel Shumski (Workman, 2014)

The title kind of says it all. It's 53 recipes of strange things you can make in a waffle iron. I wanted to hate this book. Really. But I had to admit, I wanted to make the waffle iron crab cakes. And waffled tamale pie. And the waffled sweet-and-sour shrimp wontons. And the waffled onion rings. And the stuffing waffles (called stuffles). And the waffled chocolate-stuffed French toast. And the... Well, you get the point.

This book clearly is all about the schtick, but amusingly so. I forgive it. And I'd also like to try the waffled sweet potato gnocchi ...

■ "Cooking with Gochujang" by Naomi Imatome-Yun (Countryman Press, 2014)

The only thing I hate more than books with 5,000 soup recipes is books dedicated to single ingredients. They just don't reflect the way people cook. But I let this one slip through because I love gochujang, an ingredient on the cusp of being discovered by the rest of America. And that's a good thing.

Gochujang is a Korean chili paste that tastes like a blend of savory Japanese miso and spicy Sriracha sauce. In other words, it's crazy delicious. And once people learn how to use it, they'll love it. Part of this book's redeeming quality is that it doesn't limit itself to Korean recipes.

■ "Bourbon and Bacon" by Morgan Murphy (Oxmoor house, 2014)

Recall what I said about single-ingredient books? Two-ingredient books aren't much better. Unless those two ingredients happen to be bourbon and bacon. They do, after all, make everything better.

There are no mysteries about this book. The first half is dedicated to a primer on bourbon, followed by numerous recipes, most of them for cocktails, but also some sweet treats. The second half of the book is dedicated to America's favorite meat, also with numerous recipes. This isn't a book you'll cook from every day, but it sure will get you thinking about some lovely pairings.

■ "How to Eataly" by Oscar Farinetti (and a host of big-wig chefs)

A cookbook inspired by a chain of Italian food halls? Doesn't exactly scream out to me. But my assumption that it would be either a glorified advertisement for Eataly or an ode to all things Batali (as in Mario) and Bastianich (as in Joe and Lidia) — the guiding forces behind the halls — was wrong. It's actually a quite nice guide to how to buy and cook Italian food, with a heft of respectable recipes tossed in.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Peaches should be peeled for cobbler

Dear Heloise: As a newlywed, my husband and I had recently moved to Texas. There was a roadside stand selling Fredericksburg peaches, so I pulled over and bought some gorgeous ones, excited to make my husband's favorite dessert, peach cobbler.

Well, I had never made this dessert before. I found a recipe, followed it and was so proud of the beautiful cobbler I made. I couldn't wait for my husband to try it. He took the first bite, looked at me and said, "I love you, but you do know you are supposed to peel the peaches first." I had no idea! The recipe stated to use canned peaches. We still laugh about that cooking disaster 23 years later! — Lauren W., via email

Well, we've all been there. How sweet that your husband said it that way! Folks, want to fess up to your kitchen mistake or mishap and tell the world? Write to me and spill the beans. No full names printed, if you want. — Heloise

Freezing buttermilk

Dear Heloise: I have a problem. When I have a recipe that calls for ingredients I don't have in the cupboard or refrigerator, I have to buy it. Buttermilk usually is in a quart carton. Once it is in my refrigerator, my dear husband worries about it having gone bad. What can I do with the surplus? Can it be frozen? — Arline R., via email

How do you tell if buttermilk has gone bad? I'm really not sure! But tell your husband not to worry, because buttermilk can be frozen. Be sure to thaw it in the refrigerator. You will need to remix it after thawing, because the fat will separate from the rest of the milk. — Heloise

P.S.: They do sell powdered buttermilk.

Knowing gnocchi

Dear Readers: Gnocchi: What is it? They are little dumplings that usually are made with potatoes. These Italian dumplings are light, airy and can be made with other foods such as pumpkin, whole wheat you name it! Shaped into bite-size pieces, they are steamed or boiled, not fried. Oh, they are yummy with your favorite marinara or butter and garlic sauce. — Heloise

Frosting cakes

Dear Heloise: When frosting a two-or three-layer cake, after I put frosting on each layer, I insert three wooden skewers to keep the layers from sliding over until the cake is completely frosted. Let the cake sit for about 20 minutes, then gently remove the skewers and, with a frosting tool, smooth the frosting to cover the holes. I end up with a perfectly stacked cake. — Nina C., via email

Thinly sliced

Dear Heloise: Some chicken recipes call for the chicken to be pounded into thin pieces. This is my hint: Partially frozen chicken easily can be sliced into very thin pieces. — Betty D. in Texas

Send a great hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; Fax: 210-HELOISE; Email: Heloise@Heloise.com.

WEDDING

Huston - Himelfarb

Randall and Ann Huston of Round Rock, Texas are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Adam Barret Himelfarb, son of Molly Moore of Dallas, and John and Regina Himelfarb of Dallas.

Amy is the granddaughter of Ronald and Doreen Huston of San Antonio, and the late Major Paul E. Lewis and Hortense Lewis of San Antonio. Adam is the grandson of the late Eleanor and Robert C. Moore of Caldwell, Ohio, and the late Mary and Irving Himelfarb of New York City.

The night before the wedding, a lovely rehearsal dinner was hosted by Molly Moore, at Restaurant August in New Orleans. Following the rehearsal dinner, a welcome celebration at The Windsor Court Hotel was hosted by John and Regina Himelfarb for friends and family that traveled to the wedding.

Amy and Adam were married May 10, 2014, at five o'clock in the evening at Christ Church Cathedral in New Orleans, Louisiana. Amy wore a beautiful lace gown designed by Watters. She was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father.

Serving as Maid of Honor was Megan Musar of Dallas. Bridesmaids included Meghann Witte Zenteno of Midland, Christin Scroggins of Ft. Worth, Kimberly Gee of Houston, Emily Perlmeter of Dallas, Brittany Himelfarb of Nashville, Tennessee, and Meredith Himelfarb of Dallas.

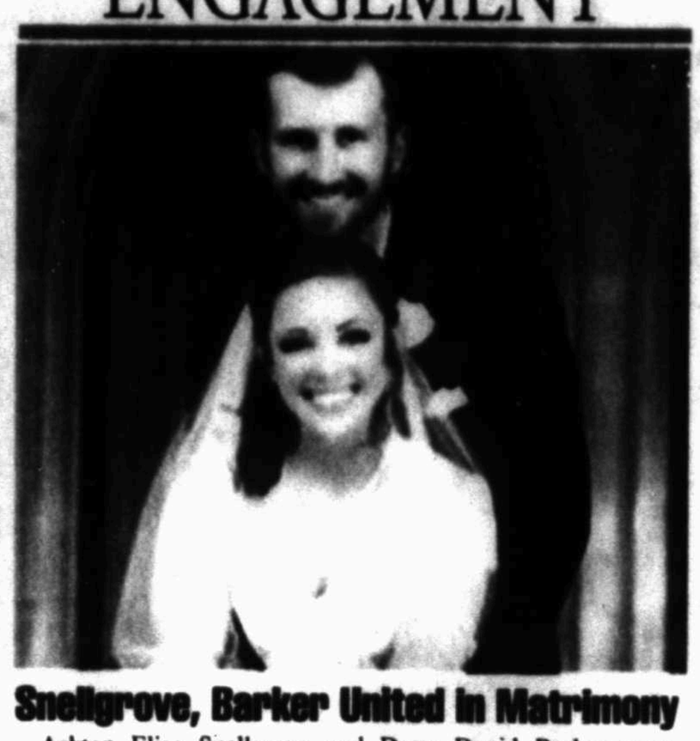
Serving as Best Man was Jay Grafft of Janesville, Wisconsin. Groomsmen included Stuart King of Venice, California, Zach Gumberg of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Clayton Sands of Dallas, Cody Perlmeter of Dallas, Erik Klintmalm of Mesa, Arizona, and Matt Himelfarb of Dallas. Junior groomsmen included Topper and Townes Moore of Caldwell, Ohio. Brian Hall of Houston and Kevin Clock of Dallas opened and held the front doors for Amy and her father to enter the Cathedral.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception with dancing and dining was held at The Riverview Room. The band "Rewind" of Baton Rouge provided dancing entertainment. Three balconies overlooking the Mississippi River, old New Orleans, and new New Orleans provided a beautiful backdrop during dusk and into the night. Guests enjoyed the seafood and pork menus. Guests also had fun at the photo booth. At the close of the reception, the band provided a brass-line for a Second Line parade to celebrate the newly married couple down the streets of The French Quarter with parasols and hankies in hand.

Amy is a 2003 graduate of Lee High School in Midland and a 2007 graduate of The University of Texas at Austin earning her degree in Finance. She is a Senior Financial Advisor for Spectra Energy. Adam is a 2003 graduate of The Episcopal School of Dallas and a 2007 graduate of Tulane University earning his degree in Geology. He is a Senior Geologist for Occidental Petroleum.

After spending their honeymoon in Anguilla, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Himelfarb reside in Houston, Texas.

ENGAGEMENT



Snellgrove, Barker United in Matrimony

Ashton Elise Snellgrove and Drew David Barker were united in Holy Matrimony on July 19, 2014, at 6:00 p.m. at First Christian Church in Midland. The double-ring ceremony was officiated by Senior Pastor Patrick Payton, of Stonegate Fellowship, who is the couple's pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Brian and Julie Snellgrove of Stanton. She is the granddaughter of Hughlyn and Marsha Todd of Stanton, and William and Daphne Snellgrove of O'Donnell. The groom is the son of Danny and Diana Barker of Midland. He is the grandson of Pat Barker and the late Billy Barker, and Mary Dorchester and the late Ernest Dorchester all of Midland.

Bailey Bryan and Kortni Edwards, lifetime friends of the bride, served as Maids of Honor. Other attendants were Kesley Jones, Mandy Morgan, Kelsey Wolf, Rachel Hirt, Kasey Barker (sister of the groom), and Meredith Barker (sister in law of the groom) who carried infant daughter, Wylie. Claire Dillashaw, cousin of the bride did a scripture reading from Genesis. The house party included Shelby Artymovich, Heather Neagle, and Jami Hale.

Dylan Barker and Dustin Barker, brothers of the groom, served as Best Men. Other groomsmen were Strother Simpson, Tyler Stallings, Kent Carroll, Brett Chambers, Drew Snellgrove (brother of the bride), and Blake Snellgrove (brother of the bride). Kyle and Hastin Barker, nephews of the groom, were the ring bearers. Brad Snellgrove, uncle of the bride, and Vernon Burger, friend of the groom, offered special prayers during the ceremony. Guests were treated to vocals by Blake Rackley of Nashville, Tennessee, and Michael Henry of Lubbock, Texas. Both are friends of the couple.

Ushers for the ceremony were Joshua Snellgrove, Todd Dillashaw, cousins of the bride, and Austin Dorchester and Alex Artymovich, cousins of the groom. Demonte Collins, special friend of the couple, also served as an usher.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

The bride is a 2011 graduate of Stanton High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in December, 2014, with a degree in Animal Science and a minor in Chemistry. The groom is a 2009 graduate of Midland Classical Academy and has his Associate's Degree from Liberty University in Biblical Studies.

The couple spent a week at El Dorado Royale Resort in Riviera Maya, Mexico. They will make their home in Lubbock through December.

'Out of Mind' is rich study on Dylan

By David Mcfadden
Associated Press

The second installment of Ian Bell's two-part biography of Bob Dylan, "Time Out of Mind," is a compelling, focused examination of the latter half of the elusive singer-songwriter's life and career, starting off with his acclaimed "Blood on the Tracks" album in 1975 and bringing readers close to the present day.

For Dylan's many obsessive fans, who have been offered a wealth of analyses of this singular artist over the years, Bell delivers the goods. Chapters are heavy with engrossing and sometimes surprising details of Dylan's most potent works and cringe-worthy missteps during this time, all told in the Scottish journalist's sharp-sighted, biting style.

At its core, Bell's ambitious work is more of an analysis of Dylan's tangle of identities and creative visions than a standard biography of an arena-filling musician. He meticulously documents Dylan's oeuvre since 1975, including a lengthy stretch of artistic decline spanning the 1980s when the singer-songwriter acclaimed as a dazzling, once-in-a-lifetime genius for much of his youth was mostly being written off as a contrary has-been by his 40s.

"Between the appearance of the hectoring evangelical Christian album 'Saved' in June of 1980 and 1997's 'Time out of Mind' the test was to find a good word to say about Dylan's works, then to find more than a handful of people likely to give a damn," he writes in a typically tough-minded passage.

But since the release of the Grammy-winning album "Time Out of Mind," Bell convincingly argues a resurgent Dylan has forged an unprecedented renaissance and "vindicated himself" after a lengthy slump. In Bell's words: "He had defied age, time and, above all, every prowling, mocking ghost that had ever borne the name Bob Dylan."

Since 1997, with potent albums like "Modern Times" in 2006 and "Tempest" in 2012, Bell claims that Dylan has created a body of work late in his life that could even match the dizzying achievements of the 1960s, his most revolutionary, incendiary stretch. Plus, Dylan pulled it off while contending with advancing age and a deteriorating voice that is a "magnificent ruin, a thing of wonder and dismay."

To his credit, Bell is no hagiographer. Just as he did in his first Dylan volume, "Once Upon a Time," he appears to take pleasure in tearing down myths that have attached themselves to the man over the years. Like others before him, Bell sometimes portrays the artist as a jerk. For instance, he asserts that "Sara," an unprecedentedly personal song from the 1976 "Desire" album that Dylan unveiled for his first wife as their marriage was collapsing, could be described as a "piece of sentimentalized emotional blackmail" just as easily as a love song.

Bell is at his best when he makes his strong case that Dylan is a deeply spiritual writer whose songwriting was infused with religious imagery from the beginning for a reason. But the trilogy of albums that the singer-songwriter, raised Jewish in Hibbing, Minnesota, released between 1979 and 1981 when he embraced evangelical Christianity were far from a creative apex, according to Bell. In one of his better quips, he writes: "Christ didn't make a Gerard Manley Hopkins of the artist when He interceded."

Still, he treats Dylan's lifelong spiritual quest with the respect it deserves, even if his most overtly religious work mystified those fans who believed him to be some kind of counterculture idol who only used biblical imagery as a lyrical tool. He writes: "What truly matters where religion and Bob Dylan are concerned is that the search for faith has endured through each and every one of his fragile, transitory identities. It might be the biggest fact of them all."

The flattest sections of the book are when Bell takes to descriptions of America's changing political and cultural eras between specifics of Dylan's personal life and musical career. Pages touching on the administrations of U.S. presidents pop up a few times and the observations are mostly tedious. For instance, he briefly contends that in many ways "Ronald Reagan and Bob Dylan were not so very different." Really?

Tory Burch book gives look at what inspires her

By Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — Tory Burch's new book is all about color, a compilation of the influences that inspire her, from people to music to art to culture to travel to home design.

"It's this eclectic mix, and that's really what our company's about as well, so it made perfect sense. It was really taking all the references that inspire us," said Burch told The Associated Press while in Dallas for an event Friday to kick off the release of her first book.

"Tory Burch In Color," set to be released Tuesday (Abrams), is arranged by color, with each chapter featuring photographs and anecdotes related to a different hue. The New York-based designer said the book really came together once she decided to arrange it that way.

"After many months of trying to figure out the format we printed out all the pictures and laid them on the floor and I just started to sort it by color and it just really started to take shape and come to life," Burch said.

The book includes photographs of trips Burch's parents took and snapshots from vacations with her children, interiors of homes, images of works of art and fashions from her collections. Also featured are music playlists, reading suggestions and interviews with notable people, including Hillary Rodham Clinton and Carolina Herrera.

Burch, who marks the 10th anniversary of her company this year, said color is something that has been on her mind since she was young. She recalled wanting a coral or orange bedroom as a young girl. While that never happened, she did realize that dream in a way eventually, by choosing to have orange doors when she opened up her first store.

She said the idea of color relates not just to fashion and design but also accepting all people and living a colorful life. "My parents always really instilled in us: live each moment, be very positive. So color has many different meanings," said Burch, who notes that 100 percent of the proceeds from the book benefit the Tory Burch Foundation, which the designer established to help empower women through small business loans, mentoring and education.

Actress Jessica Alba, who participated in the Dallas event by engaging Burch in a conversation for the audience, said the book shows "how not just one thing inspires you, but it's your home, it's your friends, it's where you travel, it's color, it's pottery, it's a painting, it's music, it's a poem."

"It's nice to kind of get a peek inside of Tory's brain and her heart really," Alba said.

Australian's POW novel wins Man Booker Prize

N.Y. Times News Service

The Australian novelist Richard Flanagan was awarded the Man Booker Prize on Tuesday for "The Narrow Road to the Deep North," which tells the harrowing story of an Australian surgeon who is held in a Japanese POW camp and is forced to work on the Thailand-Burma Railway.

Flanagan, 53, who was born in Tasmania, is the third Australian to win the prize, following Thomas Keneally and the two-time winner Peter Carey.

The philosopher A.C. Grayling, the chairman of the judges, called the book "a magnificent novel of love and war."

"The Narrow Road to the Deep North," which takes its title from a 17th-century Japanese haiku by Basho, is Flanagan's sixth novel. It was inspired by a painful piece of family history: Flanagan's father was taken prisoner by the Japanese during World War II and forced to work as a slave laborer.

BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Hardcover fiction

1. "Burn" by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge (Little, Brown)
2. "Edge of Eternity" by Ken Follett (Dutton Adult)
3. "The Lost Key" by Catherine Coulter and J.T. Ellison (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
4. "Personal" by Lee Child (Delacorte)
5. "Somewhere Safe With Somebody Good" by Jan Karon (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
6. "Festive in Death" by J.D. Robb (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
7. "Rise of the King" by R.A. Salvatore (Wizards of the Coast)
8. "Bones Never Lie" by Kathy Reichs (Bantam)
9. "The Eye of Heaven" by Clive Cussler and Russell Blake (Putnam)
10. "The Perfect Witness" by Iris Johansen (St. Martin's Press)
11. "Mean Streak" by Sandra Brown (Grand Central Publishing)
12. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr (Scribner)
13. "Big Little Lies" by Liane Moriarty (Putnam/Amy Einhorn)
14. "The Bone Clocks" by David Mitchell (Random House)
15. "The Children Act" by Ian McEwan (Doubleday/Talese)

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "Killing Patton" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt and Co.)
2. "The Skinnytaste Cookbook" by Gina Homolka (Clarkson Potter)
3. "Not That Kind of Girl" by Lena Dunham (Random House)
4. "You Can, You Will" by Joel Osteen (FaithWords)
5. "Dungeons & Dragons: Monster Manual" by Wizards RPG Team (Wizards of the Coast)
6. "Act Like a Success, Think Like a Success" by Steve Harvey (Amistad)
7. "Guinness World Records 2015" by Guinness World Records (Guinness World Records)
8. "You Can't Make This Stuff Up" by Theresa Caputo (Atr.)
9. "Jesus on Trial" by David Limbaugh (Regnery)
10. "What If?" by Randall Munroe (HMH)
11. "13 Hours" by Mitchell Zuckoff (Hachette/Twelve)
12. "What I Know for Sure" by Oprah Winfrey (Flatiron)
13. "How We Got to Now" by Steven Johnson (Riverhead)
14. "Unphiltered" by Phil Robertson (S&S/Howard)
15. "The Sense of Style" by Steven Pinker (Viking)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Gone Girl" (movie tie-in) by Gillian Flynn (Broadway Books)
2. "The Best of Me" (movie tie-in) by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
3. "Winners" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
4. "Cross My Heart" by James Patterson (Vision)
5. "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham (Dell)
6. "Storm Front" by John Sandford (Berkley)
7. "The Longest Ride" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
8. "The Betrayed" by Heather Graham (Harlequin MIRA)
9. "When the Snow Falls" by Fern Michaels (Kensington/Zebra)
10. "Dust" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
11. "Live to See Tomorrow" by Iris Johansen (St. Martin's)
12. "Texas Born/Maggie's Dad" by Diana Palmer (Harlequin)
13. "In Your Dreams" by Kristin Higgins (Harlequin)
14. "Christmas in Cowboy Country" by Janet Daily (Kensington/Zebra)
15. "Forbidden Falls" by Robyn Carr (MIRA)

Trade paperbacks

1. "Gone Girl" by Gillian Flynn (Broadway Books)
2. "Gone Girl" (movie tie-in) by Gillian Flynn (Broadway Books)
3. "The Best of Me" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
4. "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
5. "The Mystery of Shemitah" by Jonathan Cahn (Frontline)
6. "The Terrible and Wonderful Reasons Why I Run Long Distance" by The Oatmeal (Andrews McMeel)
7. "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown (Penguin)
8. "The Target" by David Baldacci (Grand Central Publishing)
9. "Cross My Heart" by James Patterson (Vision)
10. "Private Down Under" by James Patterson and Michael White (Grand Central Publishing)
11. "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham (Dell)
12. "Choir of Angels" by Debbie Macomber (MIRA)
13. "Accused" by Lisa Scottoline (St. Martin's Griffin)
14. "The Best Yes" by Lysa TerKeurst (Thomas Nelson)
15. "One Pot" by Martha Stewart Living Editors (Clarkson Potter)

Susan Boyle

Heart

CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

SUNDAY

Susan Boyle, 7:30 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

MONDAY

Chaos in Tejas, Redeemed Chaos, Kilter, 9 p.m. at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

Permian Basin Oil Show, through Oct. 26 at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Tall City Cloggers dances, every Monday at M-Squarena. Call Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net.

TUESDAY

"Fine Line: Mental Health/Mental Illness" exhibit, through Nov. 22 Midland County Public Library Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us

Heart, 8 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

The Vibrators, 9 p.m. at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting, 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. New members always welcome. Call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Palette Club's painting time, 9 a.m.-noon. Meeting and demo scheduled on second Tuesday of the month. 664-3197.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country-western band, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 520-4343.

WEDNESDAY

Story time for ages 3-5, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

THURSDAY

"Pompeii from the British Museum" screening, 7 p.m. at Regal Tall City Stadium 14. fathomevents.com.

Justin Cole Band, 9 p.m. at Rockin' Rodeo. rockinrodeomidland.com.

Guttermouth, In the Whale, Against the Grain, 9 p.m. at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

Solar Eclipse Viewing Party, 2-5 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. museumsw.org.

The Business of Art lecture and book signing with Robert M. Edsel, author of "The Monuments Men," 7 p.m. at Midland Center. museumsw.org.

West Texas Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281.

FRIDAY

Loco Motive, at The Detour Bar. thedetourbar.com.

"A Streetcar Named Desire," through Nov. 15 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Youth audition workshop for "Addams Family the Musical," noon at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

Midland Downtown Farmers Market Big Birthday Bash, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 501 W. Texas Ave. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

$1 bridge lessons, 10 a.m.-noon at 913 W. Wadley Ave. 694-1037.

Diwali, the Festival of Lights cultural celebration, 5-7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. hawttemple.org.

Movies at the Museum, 2 p.m. at Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Ana Gabriel, 8 p.m. at La Hacienda. haciendamidland.com.

Pre-Halloween Party with $500 costume contest, at Rockin Rodeo. rockinrodeomidland.com.

ON DISPLAY

ArtQuest Studios: Reserved Studio Time. $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net, 553-0420, www.artquestix.com.

Blakemore Planetarium's permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows throughout the week. 1705 W. Missouri Ave. 683-2882.

The Ellen Noël Art Museum's "Spirit of the Mask" through Jan. 12, 2015 and "Keys of the Renaissance" through Jan. 4, 2015. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. www.noelartmuseum.org. 550-9696.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum's exhibit "Framed: Step Into Art" through Feb. 1. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

George Bush Childhood Home's tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 685-1112

Haley Library and History Center's hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free. 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785

Kamiposi Gallery. 510 S. Big Spring St. 230-0256. Facebook.com/kamiposi.

Midland Arts Association presents the artwork of Kay Smith in the Community National Bank Lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during October.

Midland County Historical Museum's 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. 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free. 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447.

Midland County Public Library "Fine Line: Mental Health/Mental Illness" through Nov. 22 at Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us

Museum of the Southwest's exhibits Winslow Homer and the American Pictorial Press exhibit through Nov. 30; Orna Feinstein through Nov. 9. museumsw.org.

Permanent exhibits: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection. MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. $5 adults, $3 children. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, UTPB. Free and open to the public. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free. 335-6640.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

Scarborough-Linebery House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368.

Sibley Nature Center. 3D Photography Show by Malcolm McElvaney. 1307 E. Wadley Ave., 684-6827. 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday through end of October. 3D viewing glasses are provided.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

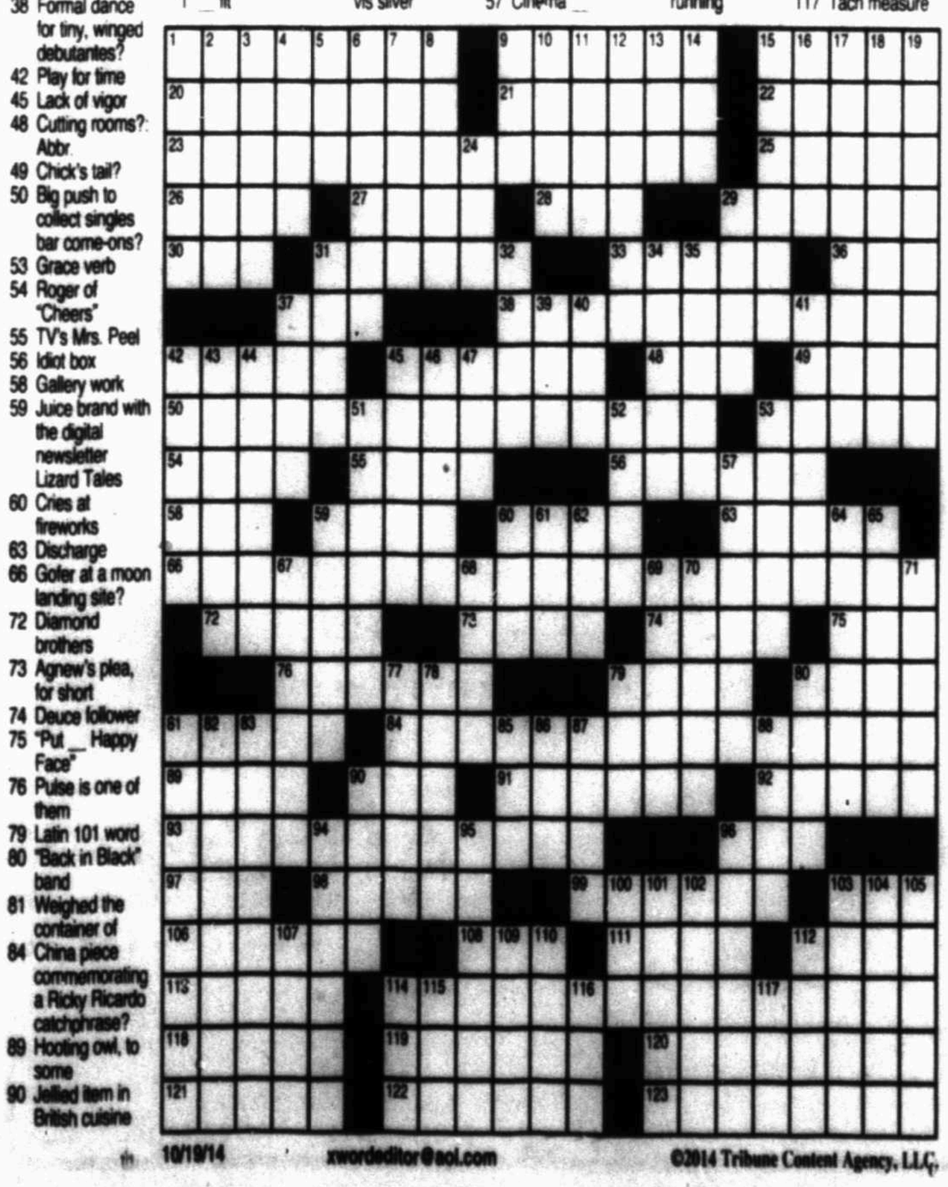
"DOUBLE PLAYS" by FRANK VIRZI

ACROSS

1 "Let's get started!"
9 An epicure has a refined one
15 Diamond covers
20 Maker of smarTouch gloves
21 Orbital high point
22 Abrasive mineral
23 Concertina heist?
25 Some, in Potsdam
26 Takes to court
27 River of Flanders
28 Rivière filler
29 Turmoil
30 Hunger
31 Artist Modigliani
33 Rulers before Lenin
36 Fed. auditing agency
37 Barkeep's supply
38 Formal dance for tiny, winged debutantes?
42 Play for time
45 Lack of vigor
48 Cutting rooms?: Abbr.
49 Chick's tail?
50 Big push to collect singles bar come-ons?
53 Grace verb
54 Roger of "Cheers"
55 TV's Mrs. Peel
56 Idiot box
58 Gallery work
59 Juice brand with the digital newsletter Lizard Tales
60 Cries at fireworks
63 Discharge
66 Golfer at a moon landing site?
72 Diamond brothers
73 Agnew's plea, for short
74 Deuce follower
75 "Put __ Happy Face"
76 Pulse is one of them
79 Latin 101 word
80 "Black in Black" band
81 Weighed the container of
84 China piece commemorating a Ricky Ricardo catchphrase?
89 Hooting owl, to some
90 Jellied item in British cuisine
91 Hoops venues
92 Chorus section
93 Writing implement for Vatican edicts?
96 At least one
97 Final finish?
98 Much, informally
99 Go
103 "How disgusting!"
106 Blabbed about
108 Crossword clue, often: Abbr.
111 Level, in Liverpool
112 Abruzzo town in a Longfellow poem
113 Dental restoration
114 Dance for bears?
118 __ trio
119 Senior golfer Mark
120 Spouse
121 Grows faint
122 Low plants
123 Buttercup kin

DOWN

1 __ fit
2 Relative of -esh
3 Where Joan of Arc died
4 Hot times in Paris
5 Heartache
6 DNA polymerase, e.g.
7 Hornless honkers
8 Spherical
9 __ Romana
10 Cathedral area
11 Ricky Martin's "Livin' La Vida"
12 Rainforest rodent
13 Thrice, in Rx's
14 Letters on some loafers
15 Itty-bitty
16 Boy in "The Kite Runner"
17 Deserter
18 Events for select customers
19 Cardiac contractions
24 Argentite, vis-à-vis silver
29 Clickable addresses, for short
31 Censorship-fighting org.
32 "Part __": Katy Perry hit
34 Pot boiler
35 "It's __ country"
37 Sorts
39 Purged
40 Nasser's confed.
41 Substance used by whales as a feeding filter
42 Weight watcher of rhyme
43 __ del Fuego
44 Perfumery compound
45 Out
46 Duran Duran bassist __ John Taylor
47 An official lang. of Malta
51 "Remembrance of Things Past" author
52 "__ possibility"
53 Kicked off
57 Cinema __
59 Mollusk with an ink sac
60 Chiwere speaker
61 Olive
62 "Veep" airer
64 Transport on treads
65 Take care of
67 Catholic devotion
68 Etched: Abbr.
69 Pago Pago's land
70 Semi-hard cheeses
71 Humes
77 Alaskan native
78 Puts to sleep
79 Philip of "Kung Fu"
80 Partner
81 "As if there weren't enough," after "to"
82 Vast rainforest
83 Driven away
85 Sharp bark
86 Dander
87 Sew up
88 Sound after running
90 Poet's deep black
94 Insurer of Bob Dylan's vocal cords
95 Soup scoops
96 Specialized cactus branch
100 Fraction of a joule
101 Old Turkish bigwig
102 Visibly frightened
103 One of the Coen brothers
104 Created, in a way
105 Erases
107 Cartoon chipmunk
109 Valley where David fought Goliath
110 Let go
112 Prefix with sphere
114 React to a jilting, maybe
115 Big bird
116 "Stillmatic" rapper
117 Tach measure



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

The value of an eight

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 4
♥ 8 4
♦ A K 10 6 2
♣ Q 7 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 7 5 2
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ J 5 3
♣ A 8

EAST
♠ J 10 9
♥ A 10 5 3
♦ Q 8 7 4
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 3
♥ K Q J
♦ 9
♣ J 10 9 5 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♣*	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

*Invitational

Opening lead: Seven of ♦

South bid aggressively after North's invitation. Just as well he tried three no-trump — a five-club contract would have had no chance.

West chose a high heart spot to suggest weakness in the suit. East had a perfect read on the heart suit when declarer's jack fell under his ace at trick one. A heart continuation would build an extra heart trick for the defense, but it would not defeat the contract. East shifted accurately to the jack of spades.

South could not afford to duck this as the defense could revert to hearts, so he won his ace and led the jack of clubs. This ran to East's king, who continued with the 10 of spades. Again, South had to win, and he continued with a second club to West's ace. West could not cash two spade tricks. With no entry back to his hand, he could underlead his queen of spades to partner's nine or cash his queen and set up declarer's eight. Nine tricks for declarer either way.

"I wouldn't have bid it without the eight of spades," said South.

Note that an opening diamond lead would have defeated the contract. This lead was very unlikely on the auction and West cannot be faulted for his choice of a heart.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 19, 2014:

Whether you access this information through your dreams or through unexpected insights, the outcome will be the same.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Plans are likely to get confused. You might not pick up on all the details, as you seem to be more distracted than usual. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Your creativity might enchant others, but it could cause a problem when it comes to making plans. Tonight: Not a worry in the world.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ You are more grounded than you might realize. Understand your limits. Tonight: Make a favorite meal, and invite a friend or two over.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Speak your mind. Don't expect someone to know that there could be a problem. Allow your imagination to help you find the right words. Tonight: Squeeze in some one-on-one time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Be aware of the financial implications of certain choices. You might want to revise your budget as well as how you spend your time. Tonight: Your treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Your personality often attracts those who are different. Your creativity could take you in a new direction. Tonight: Only what you want to do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You might want to do more for others, but right now you need to care for yourself. Tonight: Screen calls.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ You know what you want, but you might be somewhat dependent on a friend who hopefully will follow through. Tonight: Join friends, but curb your spending.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You might have wanted to spend some time with a friend or get into a good book, but a situation demands your presence. Tonight: Make it early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Read between the lines with news that heads in from someone at a distance. Tonight: Cocoon at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Plan to spend quality time with a loved one. The mistake you could make would be to lump people together. Tonight: Opt for togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Defer to a loved one who is needier and more emotional than you are. Tonight: Just don't be alone.

BORN TODAY

Baseball player Jose Bautista (1980), actor Trey Parker (1969)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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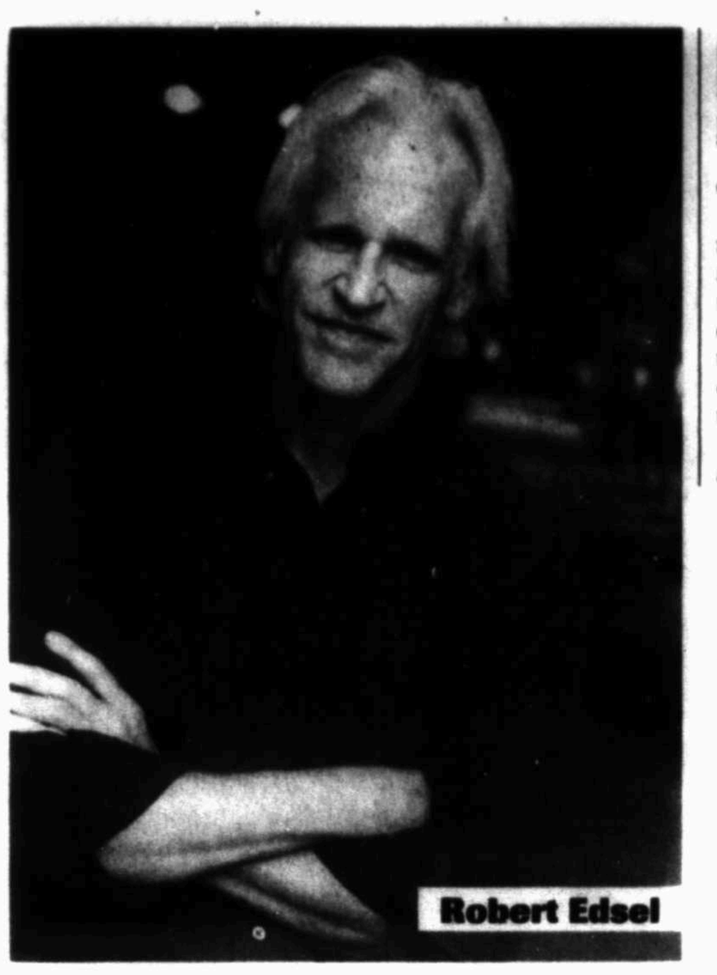

Robert Edsel

Museum invites public to hear author of 'Monuments Men'

AUDRIE PALMER
Development director of the Museum of the Southwest

The Museum of the Southwest's The Business of Art lecture series will welcome best-selling author Robert Edsel to the Midland Center 7 p.m. Thursday. The lecture and book signing are free, but tickets are required. They can be picked up at the Museum of the Southwest 2-5 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Edsel, a former oil and gas businessman, moved with his family to Europe in the late 1990s and developed a passion for the arts and architecture while in Florence, Italy. Delving into the history and preservation of the arts and monuments that survived the devastation and thefts of World War II, he uncovered the unsung heroes known as the Monuments Men and began a journey to tell their story. For more than a decade, he has researched, interviewed and compiled stories of the preservation of the arts during the war. He is the author of several non-fiction books including "Rescuing Da Vinci," "The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes," "Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History" and "Saving Italy: the Race to Rescue a Nation's Treasures from the Nazis."

He also co-produced the documentary film "The Rape of Europa" and is the founder and president of the Monuments Men Foundation for the Preservation of Art. In February, Academy Award winning actor George Clooney directed and starred in the movie "The Monuments Men," an adaptation of Edsel's book. The movie's all-star cast includes Matt Damon, Cate Blanchett, Bill Murray, John Goodman, Jean Dujardin, Hugh Bonneville and Bob Balaban.

The museum strives throughout the year to bring in professionals who have made art their careers. "All of The Business of Art events are free and part of the museum's efforts to provide programming and opportunities for those in Midland and Odessa. Earlier this year, the museum welcomed Alex Solmssen, a sixth-generation photographer from New York, Pujan Gandi, a London art consultant, and Trans-Pecos archaeologist Andy Cloud. The Business of Art series was started in 2012 with help from the EMH Foundation to provide a place in West Texas where professional artists can inspire and encourage individuals in their personal explorations of the arts and culture. The EMH Foundation has graciously supported the series again this year and staff at the Museum of the Southwest are thankful for their support.

I encourage everyone to come out to Thursday's event and hear Edsel talk about art preservation during World War II and pose the question, "Is art worth a life?"

5Qs

From 8E

Brown: I love Indian food so anything Indian! I can cook it, but it takes so much time to prepare.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence?

Brown: I can sit and watch French TV programs/movies for hours on in one day.

MRT: What's in your car/home music player right now?

Brown: I love '70s and '80s music but I presently listen to Bruno Mars on my iPad while doing my artwork. I saw him perform in Montreal this summer. He's such a great musician and performer.

FEINSTEIN

From 8E

of trippy lines and patterns.

■ The gallery guide with its statement by the artist where she mentioned her inspiration by "the interior geometry of the organic, the concentric patterns of tree rings or the cellular structure of a plan when observed under a microscope." And then turn around to see it for real.

■ Feinstein's 3D pieces which are activated by the viewer. This isn't work to stand in front of, but it forces you to move around and observe it.

The take away

■ These are prints, which usually mean multiples, but in this case they are unique or singular.

■ Her process is very different as she is layering or almost collaging the different parts of her work together.

■ Many of the ideas are rooted in nature or science, but they have been visually exploded into the world and space so that the viewer can consider them.

■ If nothing else, get lost in the abundance of patterns. For the fashion-minded, think 1960s designs by Pucci, Gucci and Fiorucci.

Orna Feinstein "Now and Zen: 15 Years of Printmaking" on view at Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. through Nov. 9. Museumsw.org.

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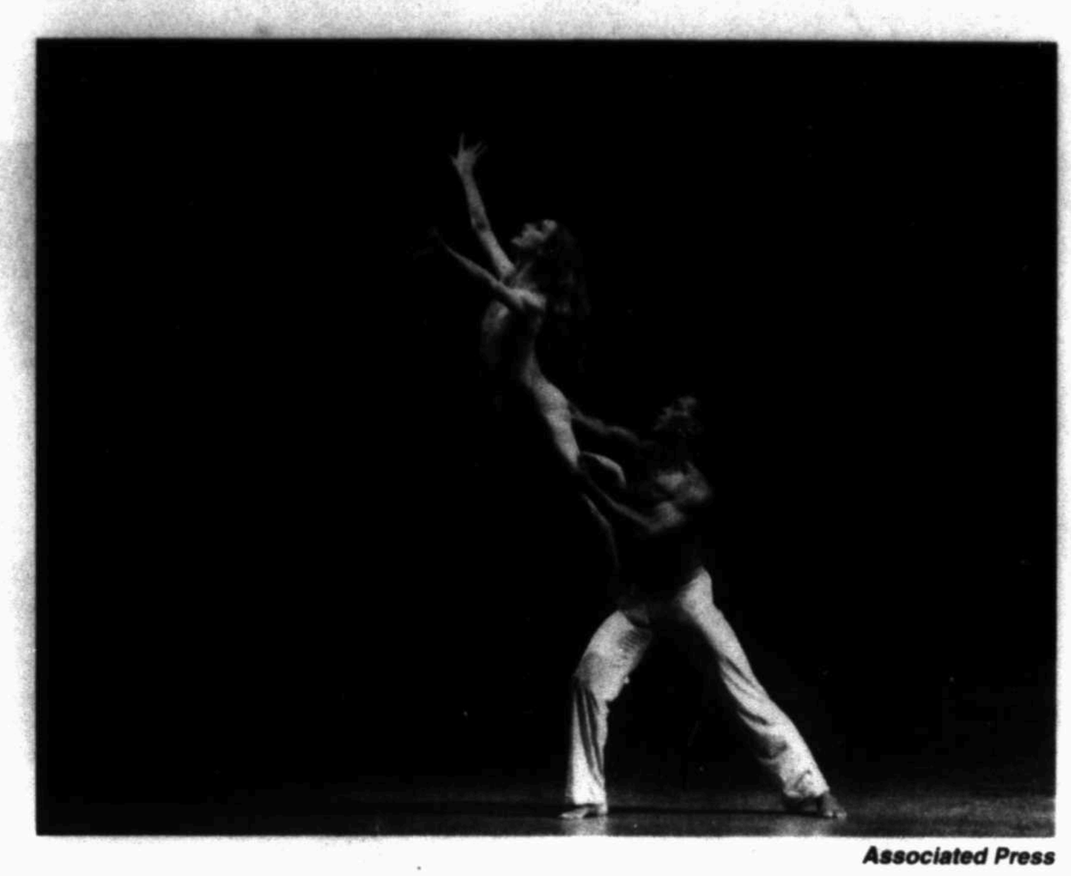
A beloved American ballerina ending an era

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press



Associated Press

In this photo released 2010 by the New York City Ballet, Wendy Whelan, left, and Craig Hall perform in "After the Rain" in New York. After 30 years with City Ballet, Whelan danced her final performance Saturday.

NEW YORK — It's a sunny October afternoon, and Wendy Whelan, who's been enthralling audiences for three decades at New York City Ballet, is engaged in her favorite activity: Getting down and dirty in the rehearsal studio, trying to figure things out.

She swoops high onto her partner's shoulders, soaring with the music, an otherworldly look on her face. Then — oops! — she breaks into giggles when an attempted landing doesn't quite work. Time to rejigger.

Whelan, whose famous intensity onstage is belied by her frequent, easy laugh offstage, says she experiences sheer joy in rehearsals like this one. Maybe that's because she's spending it with colleagues she adores, longtime partners Craig Hall and Tyler Angle. Maybe it's also because at 47 — easily twice the age of many colleagues — she's in high-level form, having made a remarkable recovery from a hip reconstruction last year that saved her from a potentially career-ending condition.

And maybe it's because she's ending that ballet career now — on her own terms, and because she's ready.

After 30 years with City Ballet, almost to the day, Whelan danced her final performance Saturday. Whelan is such a popular figure with NYCB audiences that the show sold out within minutes.

And though retirements often are bittersweet affairs — in their implicit acknowledgment of time passing and bodies changing — Whelan says she has no regrets. "Nope!" she says. "It feels absolutely right."

Things didn't always feel so right. About three years ago, Whelan was pulled — too early, she thinks — from the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in "The Nutcracker," which she'd danced for many years. It felt, she says, "like the beginning of the end." A few months later, she began feeling serious pain in her hip. She felt like her heart was influencing her body, and vice versa.

Whelan had certainly dealt with physical adversity before. Growing up in Louisville, Kentucky, she was fiercely determined to become a ballerina. But her teachers noticed a spine curvature. At 12, she was diagnosed with scoliosis. One week a month, she'd go into the hospital and spend 20 hours a day in traction. At week's end, she'd be plastered into a body cast.

Even in that plaster cast, Whelan would attend ballet class. "It weighed 15 pounds — I got really strong," she says. Finally, she graduated to a plastic brace, which she wore for five more years.

At 17, Whelan joined City Ballet. Although she missed working with the legendary George Balanchine, spotting him only once in a hallway before he died, she worked with another key NYCB figure, Jerome Robbins. But she became best known for collaborations with contemporary choreographers, serving as a muse for, most famously, Christopher Wheeldon and Alexei Ratmansky — the two most accomplished choreographers in classical dance today.

"Chris and Alexei, they've really fed me for the last 10 years — kept me curious and excited and creative," Whelan says.

Wheeldon, in turn, has credited Whelan for launching his own career, with the 2001 work "Polyphonia." Four years later, he created "After the Rain" for her. In its breathtaking pas de deux, she appears — long hair flowing, no pointe shoes, in just a light pink leotard — almost to fly off into the air. She performed that work at her farewell, along with pieces by Ratmansky, Balanchine and Robbins.

To finish it off, Whelan debuted a special piece, created by both Wheeldon and Ratmansky at her request, with partners Hall and Angle.

Angle credits his partner with teaching him and many others about perseverance.

"For Wendy, it's about working, working, working until she gets it right," Angle says.

Just the other night, Angle says, he and Whelan were taking bows. "I turned and said, 'I hope you're having as much fun this season as I am,'" he says. "It's been so wonderful seeing her enjoy herself."

Whelan is definitively not hanging up her dance shoes. She's been moving gradually into modern dance, and is booked solid with numerous projects, including a tour next year with "Restless Creature," a series of duets with four modern choreographers.

"Exploration. That's what I love," Whelan said.

"I've paid some big dues," she said. "I've earned a good farewell."

Harris' atypical life is now atypical book

By Alicia Rancilio
Associated Press

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This book cover image released by Crown Archetype shows "Neil Patrick Harris: Choose Your Own Autobiography, " by Neil Patrick Harris. The book was released Tuesday.

NEW YORK — From starring in two popular TV series, hosting award shows and appearing on Broadway, Neil Patrick Harris has many experiences to fill a book.

Yet, when the opportunity arose, he didn't feel he was at a place in his life where he could write a memoir.

"Part of that process is to be able to have larger morals to pass on, and at 41, that's not how I'm processing information yet," the actor said by phone. (Harris and husband-actor-chef, David Burtka, are settling into their New York home with their 4-year-old twins.)

He chose the format of "Choose Your Own Adventure" based on children's game books for "Choose Your Own Autobiography." Harris shares his experiences, insight and anecdotes in a nonlinear, second-person perspective.

Harris talked about the book, slowing down and staying challenged.

Associated Press: The format for your book seems like a great idea but difficult to execute. Is that correct?

Harris: It was much more difficult to execute than I had originally thought, but I love playing with structure and challenging myself with different types of experiences. I love directing theater that doesn't necessarily take place on a stage. I love movies that start where you think they're a movie about one thing (and) end up being about something else. ... We made a lot of small stories and tried to then make pathways from one to the other and have one story dead end that sends you back to a different spot you haven't read before or you have to start over. It became its own bit of a puzzle.

AP: Is it possible to read the book straight through?

Harris: We tried to make it a bit linear so you can pretty much follow a main path but you can take side road trips as it goes along. Almost like a good variety show. You can see some serious conversations about educational things, my childhood or how (a) specific event was accomplished ... and then if you're bored ... you can learn how to make pasta Bolognese sauce and then you can hop right back in and read about the 'Doogie Howser' years and then when you feel like your head is spinning you can go make yourself a great cocktail.

AP: You've been so busy jumping from television's "How I Met Your Mother" to Broadway to promoting your book and the movie "Gone Girl." Is there time off in your future?

Harris: The rest of the year is actively dedicated to doing less. ... We just moved to New York full-time and we're still in renovation. ... I'm a big nester. I enjoy organizing things. This has been a lovely respite from entertainment chaos.

AP: How do you find the next thing to keep you challenged?

Harris: I'm not really sure. It speaks a little bit to the way my life is working these days. The structure of my book is similar to the structure of my professional life at the moment ... dabbling in all sorts of different disciplines. ... I don't feel like I have to choose one right now.

AP file photo

YouTube star Chester See arrives at the Marina Bay Sands in Singapore on May 23, 2013, for the inaugural Social Star Awards. Producers of the musical "Rock of Ages" said Tuesday they've cast YouTube sensation Chester See in the show as rock idol Stacee Jaxx. See, who has over 1.5 million subscribers and 161 million channel views, will be making his Broadway debut starting Oct. 27.

Rock of Ages' casts YouTube star Chester See

By Mark Kennedy
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The next big Broadway star is coming from the Internet.

"Rock of Ages" producer Matt Weaver said Tuesday that the show has asked YouTube sensation Chester See to play rock idol Stacee Jaxx. The new media star will start onstage at the venerable Helen Hayes Theatre on Oct. 27 and will play through Jan. 4.

See, who auditioned for the part after being noticed by producers, has made a name for himself doing pop covers, viral original songs and comedy videos. His songs have been downloaded on iTunes 500,000 times.

"I looked at this as an exciting opportunity to do something that wouldn't be expected," Weaver said. "He's got a real audience at YouTube, he's got a real voice there, and I think that audience is going to travel to Broadway."

The video for See's song "Whistle While I Work It" has been viewed more than 4 million times and won a Streamy Award for best original song last year. He also is producing and starring in the web series "Side Effects."

See, who has over 1.5 million subscribers and 161 million channel views, will be making his Broadway debut. A graduate of UCLA with a degree in theater arts, he first became known as the host of the Disney Channel's behind-the-scenes entertainment news program "Disney 365" before he launched his channel in 2007.

Weaver stressed that "Rock of Ages" — now 5 1/2 years old — has always prided itself on having a high bar for talent and the addition of See will not lower it. "We are never putting anyone in the show that's a gimmick or that's a joke or that can't do the job," he said. "First and foremost, we're not putting anyone on the stage who is not great."

"Rock of Ages," which was made into a film starring Tom Cruise as Jaxx, tells the story of small-town girl and an aspiring rocker who share the dream of fame and whose paths cross at a legendary rock club. It's all set to a rock 'n' roll soundtrack that includes "Every Rose Has Its Thorn," "Cum on Feel The Noize" and "I Wanna Know What Love Is."

The show has always been envelope-pushing, whether it's handing out lighters in the theater, casting current and former NFL stars to do cameos or getting Randi Zuckerberg, a sister of Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, to play a role. The addition of See offers the potential to increase Broadway's audience with a younger crowd.

"'Rock of Ages' has always led the charge of being innovative," said Weaver. "Hopefully, it does open up a new world. This guy has 1.5 million fans who tune in and look at his content every single week. I find it hard to believe that a good portion of those people are not going to come buy tickets to the show."

Nudity in artwork forces town to change display

By Steph Solis
Associated Press

FISHERS, Ind. — On the second floor of Fishers Town Hall are a landscape painting of the Vietnamese jungle circa 1969, an acrylic portrait of a woman and a bird, and other abstract paintings by local artist Stephen Osborne.

Osborne's paintings, among other work by members of the Nickel Plate Arts collective, have been up in town hall for the past six weeks.

But one of his pieces lasted only a day there.

Osborne's urban gothic oil painting of a voluptuous woman staring off into the distance was taken down by the Fishers Arts Council.

A close look revealed that her left breast was exposed.

At times like these, arts council members such as Lisa Sirkin-Vielee have to choose between freedom of expression and the moral guidelines set forth by the venue's owner, the Town of Fishers.

"It's a very delicate balance," Sirkin-Vielee told The Indianapolis Star. "We want to be respectful of the artists' freedom of expression. ... We also need to be respectful of family morals and what parents want their kids to see."

The arts council board members, who approved the exhibit without prior review, didn't see the submissions until the day the exhibit was set up. Viele spotted Osborne's nude portrait and asked Nickel Plate Arts to swap it out for a less revealing one by the end of the day.

Osborne, 74, Cicero, is certainly not the first artist to run into this issue. Censorship is an age-old conflict for artists, especially when their work pushes the envelope of what the public considers appropriate. Still, artists say it's a limitation they face in Fishers, where the only known space for them to showcase their work is the town hall.

The nude figure is considered tradition among Western artists who value classic pieces such as ancient Greek sculptures and Renaissance paintings. Jason Keller, director of IUPUI's Art & Humanities Institute, says it also has value in present-day public spaces and is backed by the courts.

"Free expression is a right — one that has been upheld in numerous censorship cases involving works of art," he said.

Even in cases where the art might conflict with family values, Keller added, the public should respect that right in their communities.

"Suppressing a work of art such as this (nude portrait) seems to me an overreaction that both stifles artistic expression and public access to the full range of human artistic endeavor," Keller said.

Other Central Indiana municipalities, including Indianapolis and Noblesville, have stipulations about how appropriate the featured art should be. Indianapolis Mayor Greg Ballard's office features local art that is meant to be appropriate for all ages, city spokeswoman Emily Garrett said. The office has never featured nude art.

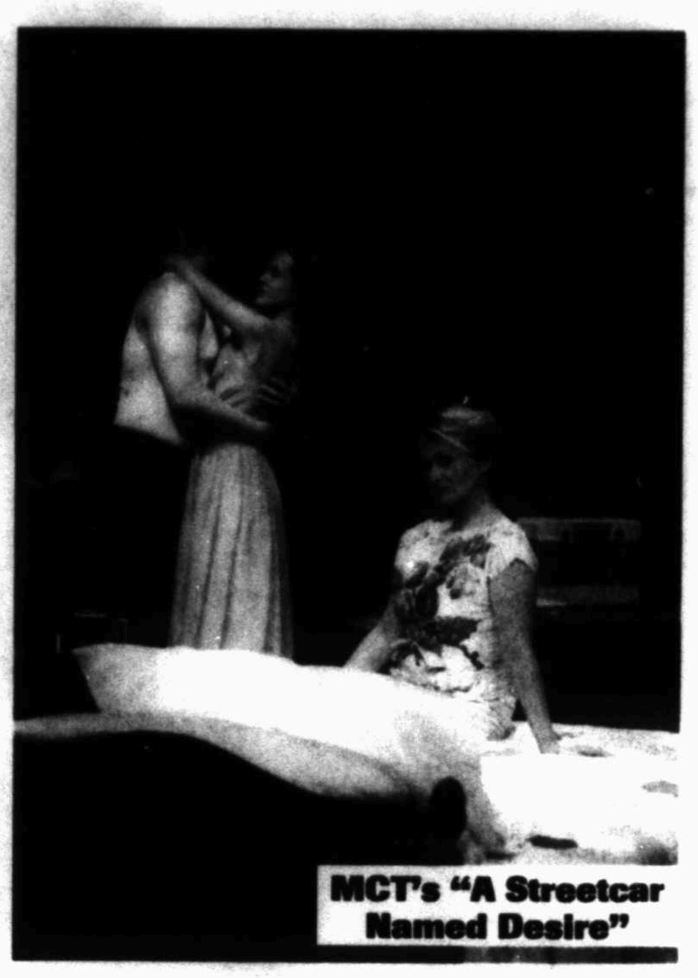
Artists do have a multitude of galleries and creative spaces to put up their artwork in Indianapolis.

In Fishers, there is only the town hall, which has displayed art for the past two years. A mixed-use government building, the town hall caters to people of all ages, from the children who tour the building to the town officials who hold meetings there.

What is deemed appropriate is ultimately up to the arts council. The arts council selects a jury of local artists and town officials each year to review submissions.

For the exhibit featuring Nickel Plate Arts members, the submissions bypassed the jury process because of the art council's familiarity with the artists, Sirkin-Vielee said. She didn't know about Osborne's portrait until the day it went up.

MFB's "The Nutcracker"



MCT's "A Streetcar Named Desire"

On the boards: What to see onstage this season

By Rich Lopez
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With great productions both large and small, West Texas theater has had quite a healthy year. And there's more to come.

With both Midland Community Theatre and Permian Playhouse yet to finish the year with shows and the traveling productions at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, theater is a prime option for entertainment this fall and holiday season. Here's what's coming up on stage in the Basin.

October

MCT turns up the drama with the Tennessee Williams classic "A Streetcar Named Desire" in the Mabee Theatre II. The show opens Friday and runs through Nov. 15. mctmidland.org.

For one weekend only, MCT's Pickwick Players present the H.G. Wells classic story "War of the Worlds," adapted by William Kent Williams. The sci-fi production will play Halloween weekend from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2.

November

The movies come to the stage twice this month.

Thirty years after the movie about a steel mill worker with dreams of being a professional dancer became a pop culture staple, "Flashdance: The Musical" will play for one night at the Wagner Noel. Mark your calendars for 7 p.m. Nov. 2. wagnernoel.com.

MCT gets in the holiday spirit this year with another adaptation of a film. Relive the classic moments from the movie and then some in "A Christmas Story: The Musical" which will play in the Davis Theatre I from Nov. 21 through Dec. 21.

December

Permian Playhouse will finish out 2014 with "Little Women: The Musical" based on the classic novel by Louisa May Alcott. The show opens Dec. 5 and concludes Dec. 14. Permianplayhouse.com.

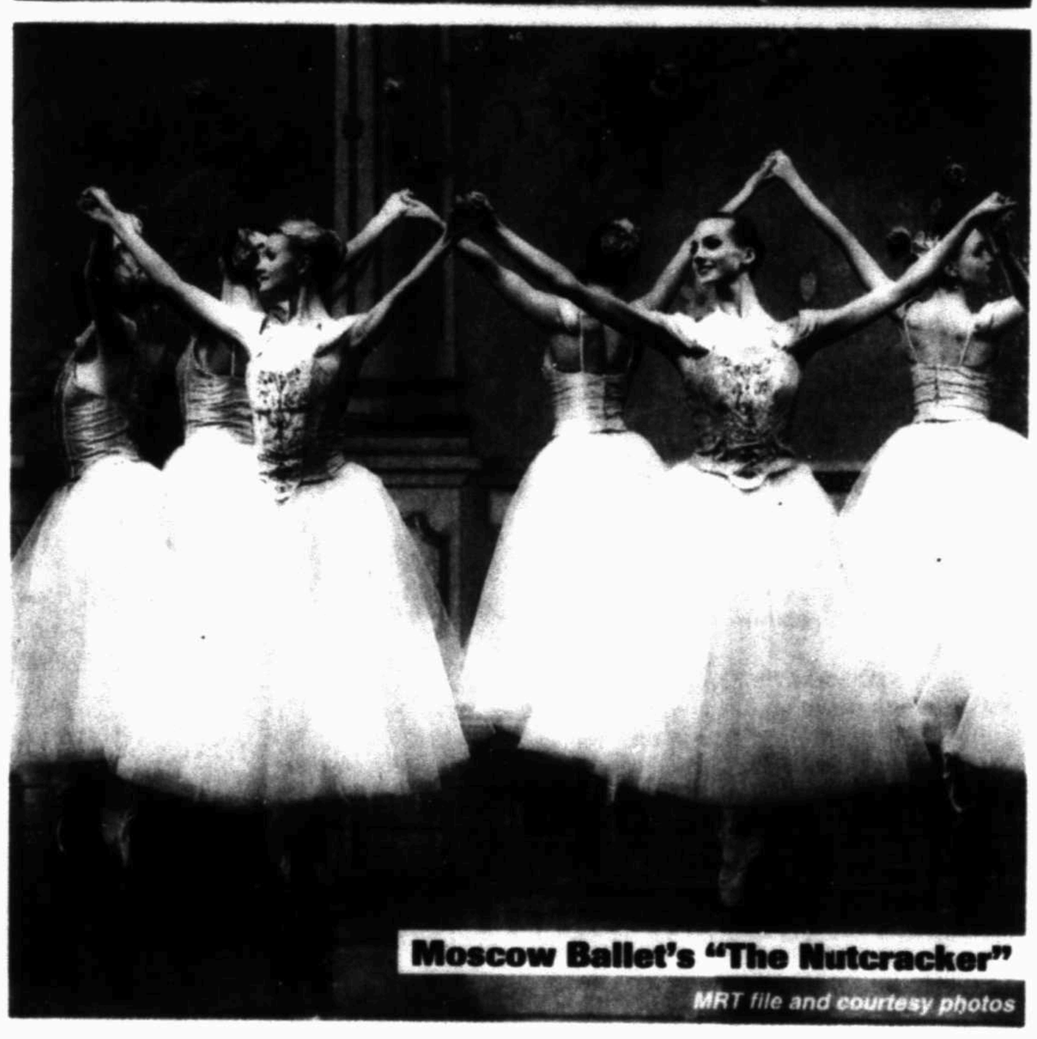
For one night only, Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" returns to the area. The production brings the love story of a peasant girl and the unruly beast to the Wagner Noel on Dec. 10. "Beauty and the Beast" was the first Disney film to be adapted for the stage.

'Tis the season with the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 16 at the Wagner Noel. The adaptation features a cast of 24 along with live musicians for a stirring holiday classic and tradition.

The festivities continue with Midland Festival Ballet's annual production of "The Nutcracker." This Tchaikovsky classic will be the 21st annual production of the ballet. The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale provides the music for the show Dec. 20 and 21 at the Wagner Noel. The Moscow Ballet follows up with its take on "The Nutcracker" at the venue on Dec. 30.

"Beauty and the Beast"

Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center



Moscow Ballet's "The Nutcracker"

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Museum director, curator offer tips for Feinstein exhibition

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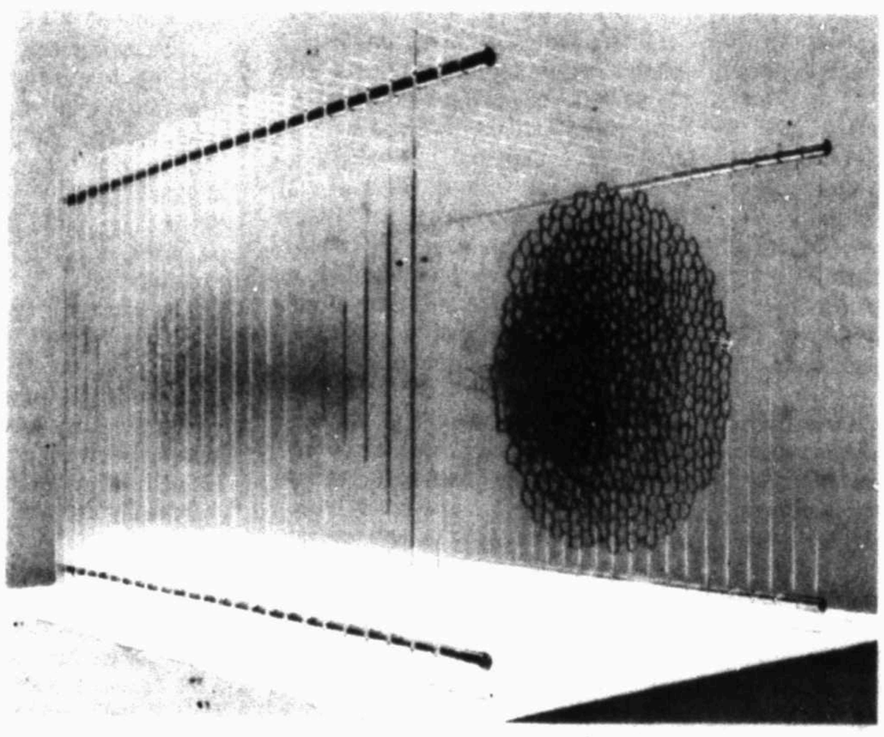
Walking into the Orna Feinstein exhibition is almost akin to walking into a carnival fun house — but the coolest one ever.

With her ultra-cool printmaking techniques, Feinstein's work in "Now and Zen: 15 Years of Printmaking" is not only art on display, but it's also a magical trip where her works appear and disappear in front of your eyes. The exhibition continues the museum's focus on the art of printmaking which started in early 2014.

As part of the museum's Contemporary Artist Series 2014: Texas NEWS (North, East, West, South), the Houston-based artist's work will show through Nov. 9.

We asked museum executive director Brian Lee Whisenhunt and curator Wendy Earle what top things visitors should look for and take away to get the ultimate Feinstein experience.



What to look for

■ The printed Plexiglas, which the artist developed a special (secret) technique to do, can be seen in pieces like Twisted, Trunk in a Box and Arboriform No.1.

■ The Rings Series exude tree rings prominently throughout the space but different configurations create a variety of results.

■ People trying to touch the artwork; and they shouldn't.

■ Visitors getting dizzy in their attempts to focus on Feinstein's use

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With Lyne V. Brown | artist

Native Quebecian Lyne V. Brown now lives in Midland and is showing her inventive artwork. Originally working in the accounting field, Brown switched paths and pursued art and recently graduated from UTPB with a bachelor's in fine arts. She is a fan of recycling and said she tries to incorporate that into her work. See her mixed-media pieces at "Through the Artist's Eye: Lyne Brown Recycles Her Life and Art" on display at Midland Community Theatre through Nov. 8. Her husband, Curtis, works in the oil industry and her daughter, Eden, attends Lee High School.

MRT: What's your proudest achievement as an artist?

Brown: Having created a great amount of work for my current exhibition at MCT during this past year, while struggling with health issues.

MRT: What's your best quality?

Brown: I am a reliable person. If I say I will do it, it will be done.

MRT: Describe an ideal meal.

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Bob Bledsoe, Charles Tighe and Bob Dawson look over old photos from their earliest days as they celebrate 40 years with Cotton, Beldsoe, Tighe and Dawson Law firm.

40 YEARS AND GOING STRONG

Law firm founders grow business on their own terms

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Like any Midland business, the law firm of Cotton Bledsoe Tighe and Dawson has ridden the ups and downs of the Permian Basin oil and gas industry.

The law firm has persevered — managing to avoid layoffs — and celebrates its 40th anniversary this year.

Partners Bob Bledsoe, Charles Tighe and Bob Dawson gathered recently to recall the founding of the law firm and how it has grown.

"We were actually formed on March 1, 1974," Tighe said.

"In the middle of the Arab oil embargo, one of the blessings we experienced," Bledsoe said.

Since March 1974, the firm has grown to 43 attorneys and an additional support staff of between 40 and 45 employees.

Six lawyers started the firm in 1974: Tighe and Bledsoe, Bill Cotton, Bill Morrow, Tevis Herd and Dick McMillan. Shortly thereafter, Dawson joined. "I certainly saw they had a good team," he said.

Soon, Corby Considine and Barry Beck joined and "we became 10 within a few months," Bledsoe said.

In forming the new firm, "I think from the beginning we had a vision of what a law firm should be, its culture, it's people. After 40 years I couldn't be happier. Its fulfilled all my expectations. It's a fine group of lawyers, families, staff, a caring group of people," Tighe said.

The partners expressed astonishment over the size of the firm, saying they never expected it to grow beyond the original 10 lawyers.

Tighe said the goal from the beginning was to establish a firm that gave its staff the opportunity to develop professionally but also have time with their families and the community.

"I came from a law firm in Houston where they worked 10 or 12 hours a day and on Saturdays. I wanted to give people time to have relationships with their family and community," he said.

Added Bledsoe, "In terms of priorities, faith and family are ahead of devotion to law practice."

Faith is a key for the firm, with partners beginning every meeting with a prayer, Bledsoe said.

That approach helps recruit young lawyers and staff members who want that time with family and to develop their faith and community, he said.

While the practice of law has changed little over the years, the partners said there have been changes.

"The biggest change is technology," said Dawson.

Said Bledsoe, "Midland has changed, especially over the last few years. When I came here in 1959, Midland had 50,00 to 60,000 people. I never dreamed it

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Vendors connect with customers at Old Sorehead Trade Days

By Rye Druzin
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The October Old Sorehead Trade Days went off without a hitch, with thousands of people swarming the small streets of Stanton to shop at the hundreds of vendors to buy everything from homemade goods to imported art from Mexico.

Vendors from an area stretching from eastern New Mexico to Dallas converged to take advantage of on one of the biggest trade shows of the year in the area. Stanton hosts three Trade Day events every year, spacing them out in the spring, summer and fall.

Lynne Almand of Midland-based Sew Sisters has come to Stanton for three years to sell goods and promote the business that she runs out of her house and through an online Etsy page. Almand, who makes homemade food stuffs and knitted accessories, said she attends all three trade shows in Stanton but that the fall event is the most popular as people buy gifts and other homemade goods for themselves and friends.

"I do several of these a year, typically in the fall or Christmas season, but it makes the business," Almand said. "There's the Etsy stuff, too, which is really lucrative, but the shows really make the business, it's really important."

According to Trade Days organizers, more than 60 businesses from Midland and 30 from Odessa were present at the show. Laura Gibbons' Red-Y Made Wreaths was operating a busy storefront as she talked about why she comes to Stanton.

"Oh, I love the people," Gibbons said. "That's one of the things that I miss working in the bank is customer contact. My motto that I have on the logo on the website is 'Decorating your door to happiness.' And if you can't make somebody happy, what's the point?"

Gibbons, who left her banking job a few years ago because of health issues, makes metalwork wreaths for both holidays and general occasions. This year's Trade Days in Stanton was her second round through Stanton, and when asked how important it is to her business, Gibbons responded, "Vital."

"I may not necessarily sell everything, but for every sale I'll get 30 likes on Facebook," she said. "I'm a slow and safe kinda girl, anyways. I don't want to get too big for my britches, so I'd prefer to stay small, stay local, and just build it naturally."

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Lana McLarin, seen prepping her merchandise on June 7, loves selling her motorcycle accessories at trade shows and motorcycle rallies. The "Sons of Anarchy" fan of Plainview and other vendors take advantage Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton to sell their wares.

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THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman

Don't be fooled by climbing number of job openings

There are now more job openings in the United States than at any point since January 2001. Across the country, there were 4.8 million open positions, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS), as of the end of August. That figure is almost a million higher than in August of last year, and the fact that there is work out there is good news. The recovery has been frustratingly slow to generate new jobs, and long-term unemployment is clearly a major problem.

Of the 4.8 million total job openings, almost 4.4 million of them are private-sector jobs. The education and health services industry had the most openings, with 886,000 (the vast majority of them in health services). Next was professional and business services, with 879,000 positions available. Trade, transportation, and utilities followed with 836,000 openings, some 513,000 of them in retail trade. Unfortunately, the JOLT (Job Openings and Labor Turnover) data from BLS is not available at a state or local level, just four huge regions which aren't all that helpful. Texas is in the South Region along with 16 other states and D.C., where there are almost 1.9 million openings.

As noted, it was January 2001 when the number of available positions was this high. Openings dropped sharply after that point, with the recession

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Don't Jump at IPOs

Q Are initial public offerings (IPOs) good investments? — *M.C., New Orleans*

A IPOs can be volatile and frequently don't fare too well in their first year. Also, it's mainly been the rich or well-connected who get shares at their low initial prices. The rest of us end up buying later, often after prices have risen considerably. The Chinese e-commerce giant Alibaba Group, for example, debuted on the market last month. Shares were initially priced at $68 apiece, but due to high demand, opened at $92.70, surging 38 percent on the first day. The shares have traded below that since.

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Q What are trading curbs? — *B.S., Norwich, Connecticut*

A Trading curbs temporarily restrict all or some trading during periods of volatility. They have taken various forms over time. After the stock market crash of 1987, for example, which was partly blamed on computer-program trading (institutional investors making high-volume trades via computer), the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) instituted trading curbs on program trading. Those curbs were discontinued in 2007.

"Circuit breakers" were a powerful kind of trading curb, halting trading entirely for an hour, two hours or the rest of the day whenever the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped, respectively, by 10 percent, 20 percent or 30 percent. New circuit-breaker rules for individual stocks as well as the overall market (now represented by the S&P 500 instead of the Dow) shut down trading for 15-minute intervals based on a drop of 7 percent or 13 percent, and for the rest of the day based on a drop of 20 percent. New "limit up, limit down" (LULD) breakers, meanwhile, will not stop trading entirely, but will restrict it within a defined band when triggered by volatility.

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The One Stock You Should Probably Avoid

Investing in stocks is one of the best ways to build real wealth over time. But there's one stock that's particularly risky for you to buy. It's so risky, in fact, that you should probably avoid buying it altogether. Which stock is this, you ask? It's your employer's.

From a pure investment perspective, it's no riskier for you to own your employer's stock than it is for any other investor to own it. But from a total financial risk perspective, trouble at that particular company can hurt you far more than it would hurt an outside investor. After all, should the company get into trouble, not only would your investment be at risk, but your job could be, too.

In the 12 months ending June 30, 30,113 companies filed for bankruptcy protection in the U.S. Many were small, but even big businesses can run into trouble that forces them into bankruptcy.

Just this past April, Energy Future Holdings filed for bankruptcy protection. It was taken over in a leveraged buyout that saddled it with over $40 billion in debt. That, combined with some bad bets on natural gas prices, sent Energy Future Holdings into bankruptcy. It wasn't a small company, either — it had more than 9,000 employees and nearly $6 billion in 2013 revenue. Think of Enron, too, and the many employees whose retirement accounts there were unexpectedly wiped out.

Of course, many companies offer some sort of equity stake as part of employee compensation, often via matching contributions to 401(k) plans made with company stock. If you find yourself with a significant stake in your employer's stock, it's not automatically a bad thing. But save and invest on your own for your retirement as if your company's stock were to wind up worthless. If your employer thrives, then your shares can be icing on your retirement cake. Consider your company stock a bonus and maybe an opportunity to retire earlier, but don't make it the cornerstone of your retirement plan, lest you lose both your job and your financial future.

My Dumbest Investment

Both Dumb and Smart

My dumbest investment was not paying attention to my stocks. I let several stocks decline over time because my portfolio was not a priority. I just held on as though they would perform well forever. (The 2008 market crash didn't help, either.) When you lose 75 percent on a stock, you are definitely not paying attention, and you should probably be in cash instead. Fortunately, I kept doing nothing after they fell, and they eventually gained back what they lost and grew more. — *B.E., Land O' Lakes, Florida*

The Fool Responds: It's definitely risky not to follow the progress of the companies in which you invest, but you made a smart move by not bailing when the market crashed and you saw how much you'd lost. Many people do that, locking in losses and missing out on recoveries. Sometimes, of course, a stock falls for a good reason and for a long time. When you lose faith in a company's future, selling is the right thing to do. If you don't have the time or interest to keep up with your stocks, consider simple index funds instead.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

The Motley Fool Take

Calling T-Mobile …

T-Mobile (NYSE: TMUS), branding itself "the Un-Carrier," is aggressively improving its network. After more than two years of modernization that included scooping up a lot of low-band spectrum, T-Mobile now has the fastest 4G LTE network in the United States. Low-band spectrum is important because low-band signals can penetrate buildings better, providing better indoor coverage. Such signals also travel farther, which allows carriers to build fewer cell towers, saving on capital expenditures in the process.

In 2013, T-Mobile moved aggressively on pricing to attract subscribers with promotions. The results are paying off, as T-Mobile netted more than 1 million subscribers in each of the past five quarters, gaining market share from its larger, entrenched rivals.

T-Mobile is succeeding because CEO John Legere has positioned the company as an agitator — a brand willing to call foul on its whole industry. With its Un-Carrier campaign, lower prices and more transparency than its competitors, the company is getting stronger. Legere has made it quite clear that T-Mobile isn't letting up on its aggressive strategies any time soon, saying: "We have completely reversed T-Mobile's trajectory and started a revolution that is changing the rules in wireless."

Many have speculated that T-Mobile would be an attractive asset for an acquirer, but it's becoming harder to see how the company would benefit from such a deal when it seems to be doing just fine on its own.

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1978 and a small natural foods store in Austin, Texas, called Safer Way. Without insurance, I was nearly ruined by a big flood soon after. Through the years, I've gobbled up companies such as Bread & Circus, Fresh Fields, Wild Oats Markets, Allegro Coffee, Nature's Heartland, Wellspring Grocery, Mrs. Gooch's and Harry's Farmers Market. Today I'm America's leading natural and organic food retailer and its eighth-largest food and drug store chain, with about 400 stores in the U.S., Canada and the U.K. I employ 85,000 people. I rake in about $14 billion annually. Who am I? (Answer: Whole Foods Market)

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ECONOMIST

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of the early 2000s, hitting a trough of 3.1 million in March 2003. Available positions trended upward before peaking in 2007 in the 4.6 million range. At the depths of the most recent recession (July 2009), only 2.1 million job openings were reported. Job openings fall when the economy shrinks and rise as it recovers, and that is certainly going on now.

There is, however, a problem lurking in these statistics. In September, the U.S. economy added 248,000 jobs, a monthly rate slightly higher than the pace of about 213,000 per month through the prior year. Even with these job gains, the number of unemployed persons stood at 9.3 million. The number of people employed part time for economic reasons (meaning that they would rather have a full-time job) was 7.1 million. Millions more Americans were marginally attached to the labor force and wanted work and had looked for a job in the past year (just not in the past four weeks as required to be officially counted as "unemployed"). Why, with these millions of people who want to work, are there still millions of open positions?

Part of the explanation lies in the fact that the pace of hiring is still not back to where it needs to be to work through excess unemployment. In January 2001, there were almost 5.3 job openings, but 5.8 million hires. Hiring dropped through the early 2000s recession, but hit bottom in March 2003 at 4.4 million before trending back upward with the recovery. In the years prior to the most recent recession, monthly hires were coming in at a roughly 5.2 million-5.4 million pace. The pace of hiring fell to just 3.6 million in the summer of 2009, and has taken years to even approach the prior hiring pace. In August, just over 4.6 million people were hired, a pace well below where we've been for most of the past 15 years. Thus, there are job openings, but companies are lagging in decisions to hire.

One challenge is the skill mismatch between the people available for work and the open positions. Some of the corporate and industry restructuring which was required for survival during the downturn has permanently reduced the numbers of certain types of jobs. Others have been on the wane due to technological changes, globalization, or simply the inevitable evolution of the economy. While there are some geographic locations with strong hiring, other parts of the United States are characterized by very weak job markets and high unemployment. So in addition to the skill mismatch, there is a geography mismatch decreasing the efficiency of the labor market.

Another factor is that the economy seems to be adding more high-end and low-end jobs, with relatively fewer in the middle. People who lost these mid-range jobs may find them difficult to replace. I've also seen complaints that the extreme slack in the labor market over the past few years has employers seeking almost impossible combinations of attributes at pay that isn't always commensurate. Adding some weight to this argument is the fact that wages have barely budged during the recovery.

The bottom line is that the number of unemployed persons per job opening has improved dramatically since the recession ended (from almost seven in the summer of 2009 to around two now). There are also more job openings than there have been in a very long time. However, the pace of hiring is too slow to work through the millions of people unemployed any time soon (never mind the millions more who have essentially given up and aren't actively looking and, thus, are no longer officially counted as "unemployed").

To solve this problem in a meaningful way will take time as well as retooling and retraining of the workforce. Uncertainty, whether from global tensions or domestic policy questions, will also deter businesses from hiring. Having millions of job openings is a sign of recovery, but we shouldn't be too hasty to consider the unemployment problem solved.

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Can health care stock funds stay on top?

By Stan Choe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When swings in the stock market cause anxiety to spike, like it is now, many investors aim to get healthy.

Stocks don't come with guarantees, but health care stocks have held up better than others during past downturns. People get sick regardless of the economy's strength, after all, and an aging population around the world means more demand for prescription drugs and hospital care. That has brought more attention to health care stock funds, as worries about a weak global economy have sent stocks sinking in recent weeks.

Health care stock funds have returned an average of 19.1 percent annually over the last five years, more than any of the other 101 fund categories tracked by Morningstar. The strong returns are luring more dollars: Investors put more into health care funds last month than they pulled out, contrary to the trend for stock funds in general. But it's important to keep in mind that conditions are much different for the sector than they were five years ago. Here's a look at some questions to consider before buying a health care fund.

Are health care stock funds really safe investments?

Everything is relative, but they have been in the past.

"We're investing in demand for health, and that comes in drugs, devices and hospital services," said Jean Hynes, manager of the Vanguard Health Care fund (VGHCX), whose $40.9 billion in assets makes it the largest fund in the category by far. Demand for those tends to be more stable than it is for, say, electronics or other non-essentials.

Consider how the financial crisis dragged the Standard & Poor's 500 index to a loss of 37 percent in 2008, even after factoring in dividends. That year, health care stock funds lost an average of 23.4 percent.

Many of the big pharmaceutical companies and insurers in the sector also pay dividends, which can help offer a smoother ride. Johnson & Johnson, Pfizer and Merck are the three largest health care stocks in the S&P 500, and all have a higher dividend yield than the index.

What should I look for in a health care stock fund?

Even within the health care sector, some types of stocks are safer than others. On the more volatile end are biotechnology stocks, which can be boom-or-bust investments depending on how much excitement their drugs under development are generating.

Puma Biotechnology, for example, has more than doubled this year, but that includes some extreme swings. This summer, it posted a one-day loss of 25.3 percent and a one-day gain of 295.4 percent.

Investors hoping for a smoother ride should look for funds with a smaller percentage of their assets in biotechnology stocks, said Eddie Yoon. He manages the Fidelity Select Health Care Portfolio fund (FSPHX), which has a four-star rating from Morningstar.

Yoon has been paring back on biotech stocks: They make up 25 percent of his fund's assets, down from 28 percent two years earlier. That's even as surging prices for biotech stocks have made them a bigger part of the sector: They make up 22 percent of the index that Yoon benchmarks his fund against, up from 16 percent two years earlier.

Why did health care stock funds do so well over the last five yeras?

Health care funds were available at bargain prices five years ago. That's when Congress was debating how to reform the health care system, and some investors worried that new regulations could hurt profits.

Pharmaceutical stocks were hurt by worries about a slowdown in government approvals for new drugs. There were also concerns that a raft of patent expirations for high-profile drugs would send profits for large drugmakers off a cliff.

"Fast forward to now, and we have a system where we at least understand what the system is going to look like," Hynes said. "Companies have gotten through the patent cliffs in a way that was very predictable, and we are in a new and exciting product cycle."

The Affordable Care Act has meant more people have health insurance, which analysts expect will lead to higher demand for health care. That means investors are willing to pay higher prices for the sector: Health care stocks in the S&P 500 trade at 20 times their earnings per share over the prior 12 months. Five years ago, they had a price-earnings ratio of 12.

So the next five years will be just as good, right?

Unlike five years ago, health care stocks are no longer cheap. Many are close to their average price-earnings ratios over the last few decades. Biotechnology stocks in particular can look expensive, as demand for their strong potential growth has inflated price-earnings ratios. That makes it tougher for health care funds to replicate their returns.

But prospects for companies' earnings look better today than five years ago, Hynes said. Long-term trends are encouraging for the sector.

Demand for health care tends to spike once a person gets past the age of 70. A similar leap occurs when someone enters the middle class. Both trends are occurring around the world, as the Baby Boom generation enters retirement and developing economies in China and India vault millions of families into the middle class.

"That tail wind is there regardless of whether the economy is expanding or contracting," Fidelity's Yoon said.

Man pleads guilty in fake debt collectors case

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A California businessman pleaded guilty Tuesday to mail and wire fraud involving more than $5 million that his company collected from consumers with pending loans by impersonating authorities in threatening phone calls, federal prosecutors said.

Kirit D. Patel of Tracy entered the plea to four counts of mail and wire fraud, the U.S Attorney's office in Sacramento said.

The 71-year-old man was the owner and president of Broadway Global Master, which pretended to be a debt collection company, according to court documents.

From 2010 to 2012, Patel's workers outside the U.S. called consumers with online payday loans and threatened to arrest them if they didn't immediately pay their debts, which the callers claimed were delinquent, prosecutors said.

"In most cases, the consumers did not owe delinquent loans and the callers did not have the authority to collect the debts from those who did owe any balances on payday loans," the office said in a statement.

Federal prosecutors say Patel's company collected payments and immediately transferred the funds out of the country.

Patel is scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 10. He could faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine.

How to save on Thanksgiving travel this year

By Nedra Rhone
Cox Newspapers

ATLANTA — Making travel plans for the holiday season is a huge part of holiday stress. It almost always feels like you're being price gouged no matter when you make your reservations.

With Thanksgiving approaching, online travel agencies have been busily mining their historical data to find the magic moment for making flight and hotel arrangements.

The results, naturally, are all over the place. Some say you're already too late to get the best deal on Thanksgiving travel. Some say you're too early. The truth is, it all depends — on your destination, your flexibility and how much value you place on an aisle seat near the front of the cabin.

By most accounts, you will probably pay on average somewhere between $400 and $500 for air travel during the Thanksgiving holiday.

If you depart or return on Thanksgiving Day, you could pay as much as 30 percent below average, according to Kayak.com. The highest fares are weekend departure and return dates, so plan to stay through the weekend and you'll save about 20 percent. Return on a weekday the following week (or possibly that Friday after Thanksgiving) to avoid crowds and save.

Here are some other helpful tips for booking Thanksgiving travel:

Hipmunk: According to Hipmunk, you're late. You should have booked Thanksgiving travel before Labor Day to save about $140. The good news is, if you need a hotel, you can save almost $50 by booking in November.

Kayak: Kayak suggests booking Thanksgiving travel two to four weeks in advance. That puts the sweet spot right around the end of October. But last year, the lowest average airfares for domestic travel were found in early November, so it may be best to wait a bit.

If you're Caribbean bound, booking in mid-November instead of mid-October will save you at least 16 percent on airfare. And international travelers should plan to book as soon as possible.

Waiting until next month could push airfares to Europe, Asia and South America as much as 28 percent higher than the average.

Orbitz: The Holiday Fare Trends chart from Orbitz greenlights booking Thanksgiving travel in October. Booking the weeks of Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 (except on Oct. 21 and Oct. 24) will yield fares 5 percent lower than average. Wait until the last minute and you'll pay 5 percent more than average.

What you can take away from all this is don't wait until the last minute. No airline is going to offer a fire sale on unsold seats during Thanksgiving weekend (or any other weekend for that matter).

If you're planning to travel on one of the few remaining low-cost carriers — such as Spirit or Southwest Airlines — historical wisdom suggests booking early is better than booking later.

There are so many factors impacting the cost of air travel today, it sometimes seems the only surefire way to save is to travel when no one wants to travel, to a place no one wants to go.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits Oct. 6-Oct. 10

800 Andrews Highway	Commercial Alteration	$45,000
4015 W. Illinois Ave.	Residential Alteration	$80,000
5905 Rio Grande	New Residence	$174,150
4939 Rustic Trail	Residential Addition	$20,000
4404 Casa Verde Court	New Residence	$232,560
2107 Winfield Road	Residential Addition	$32,400
3507 Humble Ave.	Residence-Detached	$15,000
5309 Brown Heart Lane	New Residence	$227,520
3804 Suncrest Ave.	Residence-Detached	$2,900
508 E. Cuthbert Ave.	Residential Addition	$1,500
4405 Cardinal Lane	Residence-Detached	$50,000
400 Rosalind Redfern	Commercial Alteration	$37,572
5711 Whitman Drive	New Commercial	$47,750
3221 Kessler	Fence	$2,800
4604 Cherokee Drive	Residential Alteration	$7,800
21 Suffolk	Residential Addition	$40,000
801 Crested Butte Court	Residence-Detached	$135,000
6914 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$195,000
6916 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6917 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$231,000
6918 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$232,000
6919 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$233,000
6921 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$231,000
6923 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$231,000
6001 Pedernales Drive	New Residence	$180,360
220 Carol Lane	Residential Addition	$15,000
3106 Delano Ave.	Residential Alteration	$20,000
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Addition	$20,000
1905 Jacotte Circle	Residence-Detached	$350
4113 Roadrunner Trail	New Residence	$270,090
4201 Roadrunner Trail	New Residence	$265,770
1110 W. Wall St.	Sign	$1,800
3001 N. Loop 250 W.	Sign	$17,000
3617 N. Big Spring St.	Sign	$900
2109 W. Texas Ave.	Sign	$2,400
2109 W. Texas Ave.	Sign	$2,400
604 N. Big Spring St.	Sign	$2,900
1103 Hickory Ave.	Residential Alteration	$5,000
4610 N. Garfield St.	Sign	$45,110
3410 Humble Ave.	Swimming Pool	$71,000
2009 Mosswood Drive	Swimming Pool	$60,000
5319 Half Moon Circle	Residential Addition	$5,500
2808 Sentinel Drive	Residential Alteration	$78,000
5106 Ashdown Place	Residence-Detached	$5,300
3714 Shell	Residential Addition	$1,700
2012 W. Cuthbert Ave.	Commercial Addition	$35,000
5009 Sherwood Drive	Residential Addition	$1,500
6905 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$182,000
6904 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6909 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$198,000
6913 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$195,000
6911 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6915 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$182,000
6907 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$199,000
6906 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$182,000

Source: City of Midland

VENDORS

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But local businesses aren't the only ones that take advantage of the weekend Trade Days. Abilene-based Mike and Patty Smith have come to Stanton for its Trade Days for the past two years to promote their homemade soap, candle and lotion business The Country Escape.

Mike said Trade Days allows them to bring their business, which is mostly done online, to their customers.

"To me it's very important because we have a big business online, but it's nice to come out to trade shows like this because you get to meet people, you get to build relationships with them," Smith said. "I just enjoy getting to talk to people and visit with them."

With more than 20,000 people coming out to the trade show, there's no shortage to who the vendors could meet.

Associated Press

This screen shot made Wednesday shows the home page of HealthCare.gov, a federal government website managed by the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Service. More than 7 million people signed up for coverage through the overhaul's public insurance exchanges after the first annual open enrollment window started last fall. Open enrollment returns starting Nov. 15, and experts say it brings with it the perfect chance to take stock in your insurance coverage, even if you like the plan you have this year.

What to ask before renewing health coverage

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press

The health care overhaul makes renewing insurance so easy you don't have to do a thing. However, there are many reasons to resist this temptation.

More than 7 million people signed up for coverage through the overhaul's public insurance exchanges after the first annual open enrollment window started last fall. Open enrollment returns starting Nov. 15, and experts say it brings with it the perfect chance to take stock in your insurance coverage, even if you like the plan you have this year. That coverage — or the cost of it — may change for 2015. Plus, new and better options also could be available in your market.

Here are some key questions to consider before finalizing your coverage for next year.

1. Why shouldn't I let my plan renew automatically without doing anything?

Automatic renewal doesn't guarantee that your plan or the bill for it will stay the same. It just ensures that you have something set up for next year in case you are unable to study your options and pick a plan during the enrollment window.

Your insurer will send you a letter outlining your 2015 coverage and detailing the policy's terms, so you should look for changes to your plan and its price. The insurer may raise the deductible or coinsurance, items that could cause you to pay more out of pocket for care before most coverage starts. It also may change the premium or cost of coverage.

Many customers on the public exchanges used income-based subsidies or tax credits to help pay for their coverage. Plans that are automatically renewed also may come with this year's subsidy amount, which could stick you with a bigger bill if your premium climbs in 2015.

In some cases, an insurer may automatically enroll you in another plan that's similar to your 2014 coverage if it stops selling your old plan.

Your doctor also may no longer be in your coverage network. Check on that with both the doctor's office and your insurer to make certain.

Even if you have no problems with your coverage for 2015, you should still consider other options. More insurers are expected to enter the exchanges, so an even better choice may be out there for 2015.

"The bottom line is everybody should go and shop in the marketplace," said Rachel Klein, enrollment program director for the nonprofit advocacy group Families USA.

2. Will my tax credit or subsidy change?

That depends on your income and your insurance market. It's estimated that more than 80 percent of the people who signed up for coverage under the health care law are receiving subsidies.

If your income changes or you think it will change, you need to update that part of your enrollment file after open enrollment starts in November. Think about whether you or anyone in your household may receive a raise next year or if you might make some more money through a second job. That could reduce your subsidy.

Look at last year's tax returns for help. The number you need is your modified adjusted gross income.

Life changing events like marriage, divorce, the birth of a child or the loss of a job also can change your subsidy level.

Don't think you can get away with skipping these updates. The government will catch up with you when you file your taxes. If your subsidy is too big in 2015, the overpayment could be taken from your refund or added to your bill when you file in 2016.

Subsidies are determined based on a benchmark plan in your market. A new plan may be used as this benchmark for 2015 or the same plan may come with a new price. That could change your subsidy, for better or worse. If a lower subsidy makes your bill too steep, you may have to hunt for another option.

3. When do I have to have all of this figured out?

Customers will enroll in a new plan by Dec. 15 if they want coverage that starts Jan. 1. That gives you about a month to make a decision after open enrollment starts.

New Year's Day is an important start date because all coverage purchased on the exchanges for 2014 ends Dec. 31 regardless of when you bought it.

The open enrollment period for next year ends Feb. 15. If you wait until then to buy a plan, the coverage won't start until March 1.

4. Where can I find help?

Several websites that can be good resources.

The federal government's Healthcare.gov answers some common questions and offers details about the application process. It also links to state marketplaces. IRS.gov has videos that explain tax credits.

Another nonprofit advocacy group, Get Covered America, also lays out the enrollment process on its website, getcoveredamerica.org. Its features include links to teach you more about health insurance options and a calculator that helps determine subsidy help.

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would grow like this, never dreamed of the oil discoveries we've seen."

The oil boom has kept the firm busy, as it has other businesses throughout Midland, he said.

Tighe specializes in litigation, Dawson in estate planning and Bledsoe works in oil and gas law. Tighe has argued three cases before the Texas Supreme Court, and Bledsoe argued a landmark oil and gas case before that court.

In Midland, they say they have found a respect for the law.

"In a small town, you're more likely to have misconceptions about the law, but people know us, our wives are active in the community. We've made a good first impression," said Tighe, who has served on the city council and school board.

Dawson pointed out that they have all been part of the community for 50 years or more. "That familiarity and reputation benefits us."

Community involvement "is part of our charge to one another, to be active in the community and organizations like United Way, Casa de Amigos, the scouts," said Bledsoe.

That opportunity to serve the business community and help good things happen was part of what attracted Bledsoe to the law. "In my case, the oil and gas sector of the economy, to help implement laws and seek change, essentially serving the people. The law is people-oriented. If we help pursue something right and honorable, that's a lot of fun."

Dawson grew up around lawyers and judges. "I saw law as it was practiced in the preceding generation," he said. "Law properly practiced is to serve the client. Law is the fabric of civilization. We are a country of laws and all of us are directly or indirectly affected by law."

For Tighe, the realization that his first choice of career was a poor fit paved the way to a law career.

He was teaching at Rice University. "Halfway through, I realized I was not cut out for teaching. Some friends were studying law, and I was attracted by law school. Whether I practiced or not, the discipline of law school is valuable."

The rule of law doesn't always operate perfectly, but the goal is to keep going in the right direction, Tighe said. "What I found most rewarding is that the law allows society to operate in a cohesive, efficient and fair manner, if applied properly."

Midland is unique in that while the city's law firms may compete for clients. "We respect each other and treat each other in an ethical way," Tighe said.

After exceeding expectations for the law firm formed 40 years ago, the partners say they're not sure how much more growth will be seen.

"I suppose its possible we could grow some more, especially if the area continues to boom. We want to continue serving the needs of our clients," said Bledsoe.

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FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Basics	Table	Pioneer	Southern	Barefoot	Giada	Brunch	Big Bite	Pioneer	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Outdoors	Big 12 Live		Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Golf Life	Triathlon	Game365	Player
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ Ghost Rider: Spirit of Vengeance				★★★★ Rise of the Planet of the Apes			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★ Puppy Love (2012, Family) Victor Webster.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	FlipFlip	Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	The Epic History of Everyday Things				American Eats "History on a Bun"				101 Fast Foods That Changed the World			
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	To Be Announced		★★★ The Notebook Ryan Gosling.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				MatchDay	Leauge Live (L)		EPL Soccer	Liverpool vs QP Rangers (L)			Live	EPL Soccer Swansea City at Stoke City (L)			
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	SanjayCr	Brdwnrs	Rangers	Sponge	H.Danger	Nicky	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	Ninja	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★★ The Fast and the Furious Vin Diesel.			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program				Tactics	Tactics	Tactics	★★ The Uninvited Emily Browning			Movie	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★ Journey to the Center of the Earth			★★ The Time Machine			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Barnacle Bill		★★★ Holiday in Mexico ('46, Rom) Walter Pidgeon.					★ Hot Saturday Cary Grant.		★ The Chapman		
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Videos	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		Law&O. "Cherished"		Law & Order "DWB"		Law & Order "Bait"		★★ The Box ('09, Myst) Cameron Diaz.			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	BradyB.	(:50) BradyB.	(:25) Brady Bunch		Hot In	The Exes	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Law & Order: S.V.U.		SVU "Limitations"		SVU "Legacy"		SVU "Asunder"	
WGN	19	18				Paid	Paid	Key David	Tomorr.	Walker, TR		Walker, TR		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night	

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Schoolhouse Rock		World XGames (N)		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Indianapolis Colts Site: Lucas Oil Stadium (L)								PBR Bull Riding		Green	News
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		St. Frisco "Rampage"		The Rockford Files		Hawaii Five-0	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Carolina Panthers at Green Bay Packers (L)						NFL Football New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys (L)					
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	Dr. Will	Sal	Light of the Southwest			Best of Week	J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Paid	Paid	Paid	Dew Tour				Red Bull Signature Romaniacs			Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Fitness	BioCent	Quilt Arts	Beads	Sewing	Peregrine	Get Away	Platts	News (N)	America
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:50) MFL Fútbol Pachuca vs Pumas (L)				Tras la Verdad		Chavo	Cita Con	Como dice el dicho		Nacional	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid	Paid	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Flipside	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX	340	65			165	Movie	(:45) ★★★ Gosford Park ('01, Dra) Michael Gambon.			(:05) ★★★ Tin Men Richard Dreyfuss.						★ Green Card	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	(:45) Making	Bill Maher		★★ R.I.P.D. Ryan Reynolds.			1stLook	★★ Monster-in-Law			Movie
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Boardwa.	★★ Ender's Game Asa Butterfield.				Warrior.	Boxing World Championship.				Making	LastWeek
HBO5	304	70	16	102		(11:40) Beyonce Jay-Z on the Run				(:15) Foo Fighters (N)		(:15) Bill Maher: Live		(:15) ★★★ Wag the Dog Dustin Hoffman.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:35) ★ South Park.		★ For a Good Time, Call...			The Knick			★★ Two Guns Denzel Washington.			Movie
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:35) ★★ Chain Reaction		★★★ The Long Kiss Goodnight						★★★ Parental Guidance		(:15) ★★ Taken 2	
PLEX			96			(:20) ★ The Magical Legend of t...		(:50) ★ George and the Dragon					(:25) ★ Getting Even With Dad			(:15) ★ Paper Moon	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	60 Minutes Sports			Cocaine Cowboys: Reloaded						(:15) ★★★ Delivery Man Vince Vaughn.	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:30) ★ Dante's Pe...	(:20) ★ The Warrior's Way Dong-gun Jang.					★ Exorcismus Sophie Vavasseur.			(:45) ★★ Step Up Revolution		
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Dead A. "Key Witness"		Dead Again		Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ★ Child's Pl...		★ Child's Play 3: Look Who's Stalking				★★ Bride of Chucky Jennifer Tilly.				★ Seed of Chucky	
BET	58	26		40		★★ Madea's Family Reunion ('06, Com) Tyler Perry.										Tyler Perry.	Movie
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Wives NJ "Guilt Trip"		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		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		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Epic RVs		Lost, Sold	Lost, Sold	Lost, Sold	Lost, Sold	Tethered		Tethered		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Liv/Mad	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Girl	Girl	Girl	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Dog Blog	Dog Blog
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Sprnt Cup (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing		Geico 500 Site: Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Ala. (L)						SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Volleyball Illinois vs. Nebraska				Poker World Series		CFL Football Edmonton Eskimos at Saskatchewan Roughriders (L)					
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1 Daniel Radcliffe							★ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2				
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Journal E.	News HQ	Healthy	Housecall	Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	The Kitchen		Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Rules	Halloween Wars		Cutthroat Kitchen	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	WPT Poker		NCAA Soccer Texas Tech vs. TCU (L)				Sports Unlimited (N)		Darts Premier League		Table Tennis	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(10:00) ★ Rise of th...		★★ Battleship ('12, Sci-Fi) Alexander Skarsgard, Taylor Kitsch.						★★★ The Amazing Spider-Man			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★ My Boyfriends' Dogs Erika Christensen.				★ Stranded in Paradise Vanessa Marcil.				★ The Seven Year Hitch Darin Brooks.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	FlipFlop
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Modern Marvels		Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(10:00) ★ The Note...		★★★ The Green Mile ('99, Dra) David Morse, Tom Hanks.						★ To Be Announced			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live		The Wrong Body		The Wrong Body		The Wrong Body	
NBCSN	38	39				Goal Zone (L)		Match of the Day (N)		Kayaking	Mecum	Kansas City	F. Drift	Motorsport Hour (N)		Motorsport Hour (N)	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge		Sponge	The Thundermans
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Movie	★★ Twister ('96, Act) Bill Paxton, Helen Hunt.					Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ★★★ The Reaping				★★★ Lot Me In ('10, Dra) Kodi Smit-McPhee				★ Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assis...			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Movie	★★★ Total Recall Arnold Schwarzenegger.					★★★ Terminator Salvation				★★★ Battle Los Angeles	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) ★ The Chap...	(:15) ★ Don't Say No Until I Finish Talki...					★★ High Anxiety Mel Brooks.			(:45) ★ Foreign Correspondent		
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:30) ★ Amores perros Emilio Echevarria.				★ El traspatio ('09, Cri) Ana De la Reguera.				Noticiero	Op. Repo	★ Push Camilla Belle.	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Say Yes	Say Yes	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Movie	★★ Lakeview Terrace Samuel L. Jackson.					★★ Along Came a Spider				★★ The Lincoln Lawyer	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	3's Co.	3's Comp.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Protection"		SVU "Desperate"		SVU "Choice"		SVU "Burned"		SVU "Persona"		SVU "Outsider"	
WGN	19	18				In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		Law:CI "Silencer"		Law:CI "Rocket Man"		Bones	

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	2	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "The Apprentice" (N)		Resurrection "Old Scars" (N)		Revenge "Meteor" (N)		KMID News	(:35) MISD Coaches	(:05) Post-Game	(:35) W.Collar
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Madam Secretary "Blame Canada" (N)		The Good Wife "Shiny Objects" (N)		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "The Book of Shadows" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Good Wife	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Black Sheep Squadron		Columbo A seemingly bumbling detective solves murders.				The Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Mission: Impossible "Fighter"		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(3:00) NFL Football	The OT (L)	TheSimpsons (N)	Brooklyn 99 (N)	Family Guy (N)	Mulaney (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Consumer Corner	Jack Van Impe
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Zola	Update	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos Site: Sports Authority Field at Mile High Denver, Colo. (L)						Levitt	News	NewsWest (:35)	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker "Delhi and Rajasthan, India"		Masterpiece Classic "The Paradise" (N)		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis: Beyond Good & Evil" (N)		Estates: Scotland "Kincardine" (N)		Austin City Limits "Nine Inch Nails.		Reporter	Bluegrass Under
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aquí y Ahora		Va por ti				Sal y pimienta		Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univision	Tras la Verdad	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Ent. Tonight		Castle		Scandal		The Closer		Anger M.	M&M	Office	N'Game
FLIX	340	65			165	(5:00) ★ Green Card		★★ Three Men and a Baby Tom Selleck.				★ Three Men and a Little Lady			(:45) ★★★ Beaches		
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:50) ★ Lone Survivor Mark Wahlberg.				Boardwalk E. (N)		True Detective			LastWeek	Boardwalk Empire	LastWeek
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★ Ride Along Ice Cube				(:45) J.Carmichael		(:45) ★★★ Man of Steel ('13, Act) Henry Cavill.			
HBO5	304	70	16	102		★ Veronica Mars ('14, Com/Dra) Kristen Bell.				★★★★ Prisoners ('13, Thri) Hugh Jackman.					(:35) ★★ The Conjuring		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:30) ★★ The Heat		★★★ Transporter 2				★ The Best Man Holiday Monica Calhoun.			(:10) Sin City Diaries		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:15) ★★ Taken 2		The Knick		★ Grudge Match ('13, Act) Sylvester Stallone.				★ Intergalactic Swingers		(:25) Knick	
PLEX			96			(5:15) ★ Paper Moon		Rich Man (:50) Rich Man, Po		(:40) ★★ Arthur 2: On the Rocks					(:35) ★★ Sands of Oblivion		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	The Affair		Homeland		Homeland (N)		The Affair (N)				Homeland	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	Movie	★★★ Lincoln ('12, Bio) Sally Field, Daniel Day-Lewis.					★★★ Dante's Peak Pierce Brosnan.				★ Don't Be a Men...	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dynasty		Duck	Duck
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(5:00) ★ Seed of Ch...		Dead "No Sanctuary"		Dead "Strangers" (N)		The Talking Dead (N)		Dead "Strangers"		Comic Bo	Dead
BET	58	26		40		(5:30) ★ Why Did I Get Married Too? Janet Jackson.						★★ Meet the Browns ('08, Com/Dra) D. Mann.				BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		Manzo'd	Housewives NJ		Manzo'd	Watch (N)	Housewives NJ		Manzo'd
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Greed	Money	60 Minutes		60 Minutes		Coca-Cola		Behind Closed Doors		Supermarkets Inc	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Special Report		Anthony "Paraguay"		A. Bourdain (N)		Life "Filthy Rich" (N)		Anthony "Paraguay"		Anthony "Vietnam"	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Alaska "A Mild Winter"		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier (N)		Tethered (N)		Alaska/Frontier		Tethered	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Liv/Mad	Austin	Girl	Dog Blog	Liv/Mad	I Didn't	Evermoor	Evermoor	Jessie	Austin	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter			Champ	Poker World Series		Poker World Series		SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Baseball Tonight		30Shorts	MLS Soccer Seattle vs Los Angeles (L)					ESPN FC		SportNat	SportsC. Featured
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Movie	Toy Story	★★★ Monsters, Inc. John Goodman.				Toy Story	★ The Nightmare Before Chr...			J.Osteen	Jeremiah
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		Fox News Reporting		Stossel		Huckabee		Fox News Reporting	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Halloween Wars (N)		Hungry'd.	Cuthroat (N)		Beat Flay	Halloween Wars	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Swatch Freeride		Sooner Football (N)		WPT Poker		UFC Unleashed (N)		Cowboys	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(6:00) ★ The Amazin...		★★ Men in Black 3 ('12, Act) Will Smith.					★★★ Men in Black 3 ('12, Act) Will Smith.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★ For Better or for Worse Kim Fields.				★ My Boyfriends' Dogs Erika Christensen.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	FlipFlop	FlipFlop	Hawaii	Hawaii	Bargain	Bargain	Alaska	Alaska	H.Hunt	House	Bargain	Bargain
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Pwn Star	Pawn Star	Hooked: Drugs		Hooked "Marijuana"		Marijuana: A Chronic History				Hooked: Drugs	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★★ The Stepfather Dylan Walsh.				★ Big Driver ('14, Thri) Maria Bello.				★★ The Stepfather Dylan Walsh.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	The Runaways		The Runaways		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Hunter	Deer TV	Babe W.	Huntin'	Tract.Pull	Match of the Day		Sports Report		Soccer
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	H.Danger	Nicky	Inst. Mom	F.House	F.House	F.House	Fresh P.	Fresh P.	Friends	Friends	Mother	Mother
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Catch a Contractor		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★★ Birth ('04, Dra) Nicole Kidman.				★★ Lost Souls ('00, Thri) Winona Ryder.				★ The Revenant ('09, Com) David Anders.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(6:30) ★ Battle Los A...		★★★★ Transformers ('07, Act) Megan Fox, Shia LeBeouf.						★★★★ Transformers Shia LeBeouf.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(6:45) ★ Foreign Cor...		★★★ Marnie ('64, Thri) Sean Connery, Tippi Hedren.					★★ Julie ('56, Thri) Doris Day.		(:15) ★ Kean		
TELE	20	8	10	20		(5:00) ★ Push		Yo soy el artista				Suelta la sopa		Titulares	Op. Repo	★ El Miedo no a...	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	90 Day "time's Up"		90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day Fiancé (N)		My Five Wives (N)		90 Day Fiancé		My Five Wives	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(6:30) ★ The Lincoln ...		★★★ Angels and Demons ('09, Myst) Tom Hanks.						★★★ The Ides of March Ryan Gosling.			
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:05) Cosby (:40) Cosby		(:20) The Cosby Show		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Friends	Friends	Queens	Queens
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Infected"		Law&O: SVU "Crush"		SVU "Behave"		SVU "True Believers"		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	18				Bl. Bloods "Samaritan"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		"Manhattan (N)		Manhattan		Manhattan	

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Fall Enrollment Up 8.6% Over Last Fall

Fall Enrollment for UT Permian Basin is a record-high 5,565 students. This number represents an 8.6% increase in headcount and a 4.4% increase in Student Course Hours (SCH's) over the 2013 fall enrollment. Resident freshmen are up 36%, and transfers are up 7%. Housing is full.

Among the programs with a significant increase in enrollment are petroleum engineering up 95% and mechanical engineering which is up 32%. The BAAS (Bachelor of Applied Arts and Science) is up 80%. This program offers career advancement opportunities to students who have already earned an Associate of Applied Science.

In the College of Education, the Fast Track to Teaching program is up 72%. This fast, affordable program offers students a convenient transition to teaching. The cost for Fast Track is competitive and the program is fully online to fit busy schedules. Designed to prepare students for positions of leadership in education, the Masters in Education Leadership online is up 118% and the special education online program is up 38%.

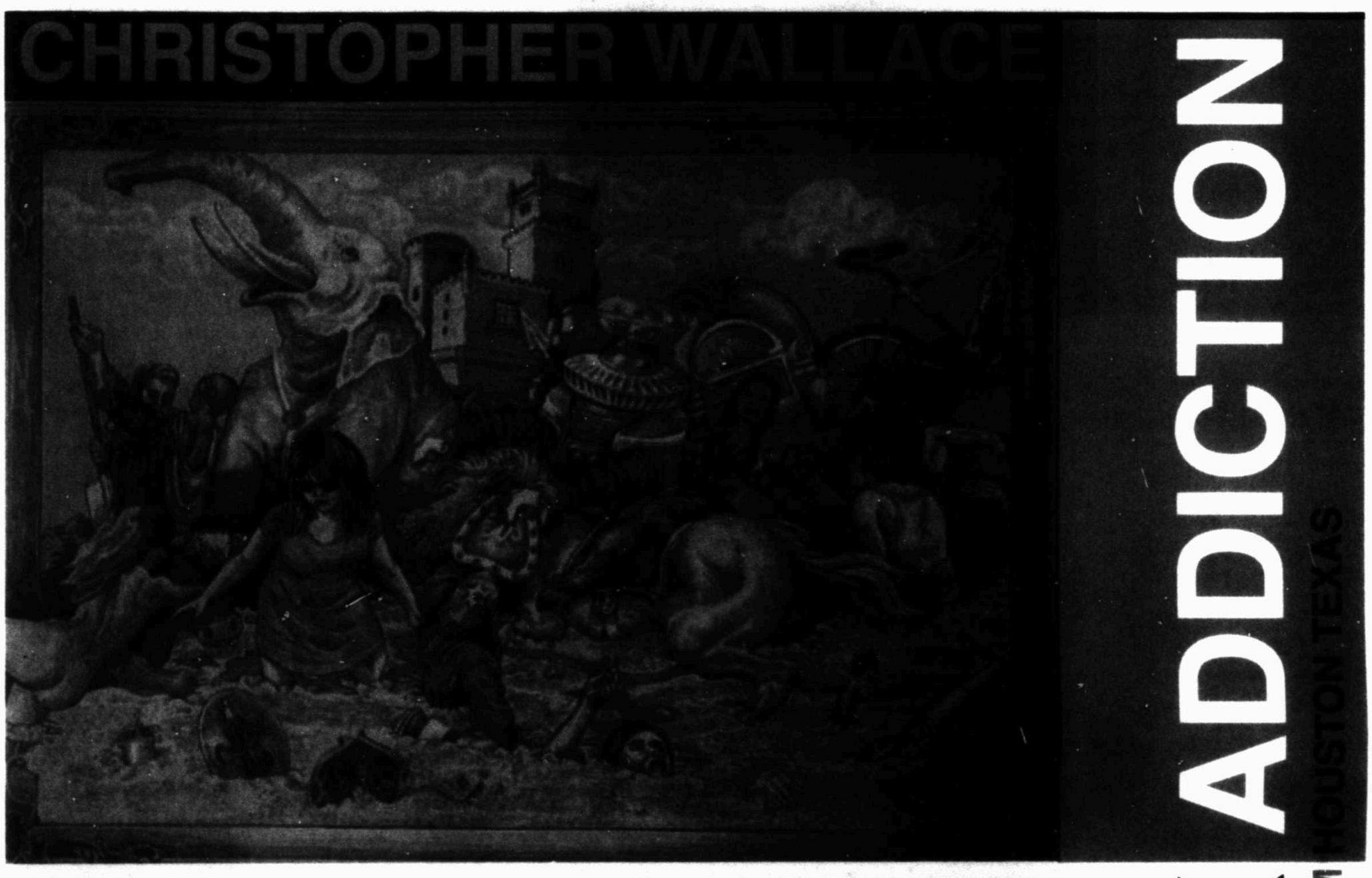
The newly opened Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) enrollment is up 236% and the pre-nursing program is up 45%.

Primary factors contributing to enrollment growth are the expansion of university online programs, a focus on quality teaching and the affordable cost of tuition.

"Our goal has always been to offer a high quality education to our students at a cost they could afford," said David Watts, president of UTPB. "I want to recognize the hard work of our faculty and staff for their ongoing efforts and innovative approaches to improve student access and success while enhancing excellence in the classroom."

U.S.News and World Report has listed UTPB as a Top Tier university for a number of years. U.S. News and World Report also ranked UTPB as the top Texas public university in online instruction.

The first school in Texas to offer a $10,000 bachelor's degree in select majors, UTPB has now been recognized as the second least expensive Texas public, four-year institution for all college expenses, including tuition and fees, according to a College for All Texans' report.



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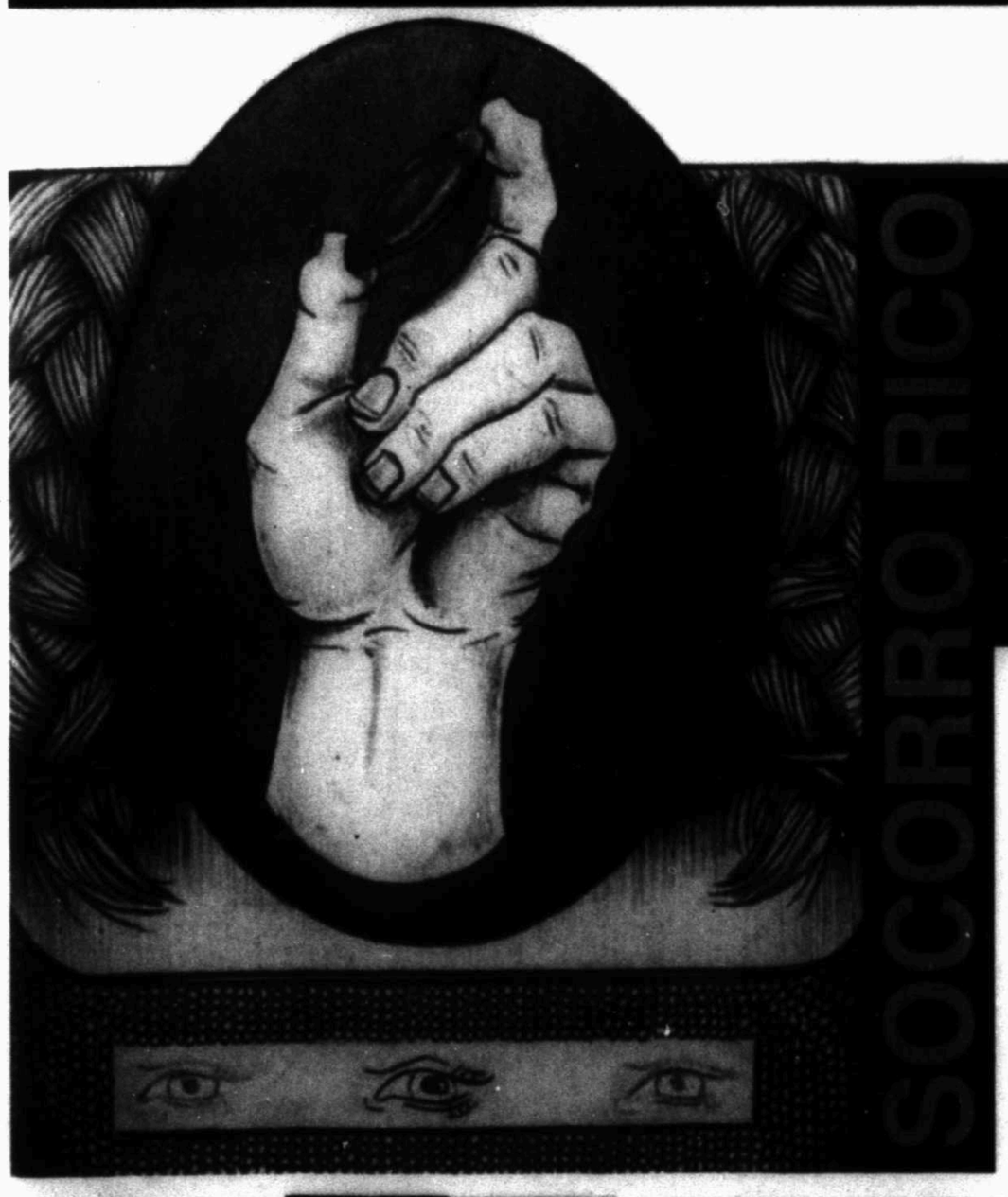

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Over 1,000 Europeans a day ask Google to scrub Web

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Google is being swamped with demands from Europeans trying to erase humiliating links to their past from the world's dominant Internet search engine.

Nearly 145,000 requests have been made in the European Union and four other countries by people looking to polish their online reputations, according to numbers the company released Friday. That's an average of more than 1,000 requests a day since late May, when Google began accepting submissions in order to comply with a European court that ruled some embarrassing information about people's lives can be scrubbed from search results.

Europe's insistence that its citizens have the "right to be forgotten" in certain instances has thrust Google into an uncomfortable position that it sought to avoid. The company has been trying to define what kind of material merits deletion while also striving to stand by its belief that all of the world's information should be universally accessible.

Requests can be made by more than 500 million people living in the European Union's 28 countries, as well as Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway and Switzerland.

The removal requests covered more than 497,000 Web links. Google says it has jettisoned 42 percent, or more than 200,000, of the troublesome links. Among all websites, Facebook's social network has had the most links erased from Google's European search results so far at 3,332. Google's own YouTube video site has had nearly 2,400 links removed.

The content blocked from Google's search results in Europe could still appear in listings posted in other parts of the world, including the U.S. Even in Europe, links to certain results only be excluded in response to a specific person's name. That means a search about "Imogene White" might not produce a result tied to an embarrassing episode at a London hotel, but the link could appear if a different request, such as "London hotels" were entered.

Google relied on a panel of experts to craft its "right to be forgotten" standards. The criteria lean toward expunging "outdated or inaccurate information" while seeking to preserve information in the public interest, including material detailing crimes or other kinds of malfeasance, according to Google.

Any request rejected by Google can still be appealed to privacy regulators in Europe.

The Mountain View, California, company provided a glimpse into its decision-making process with a sampling of requests that have been made so far. The 15 examples posted Friday suggest Google is more likely to remove links to a victim or bystander in an incident than to a person who had a direct involvement.

For instance, Google says it removed a link to an old article about the murder of a woman's husband in Italy because the story mentioned the wife. Another woman in Germany who was raped asked Google to remove a newspaper article about the crime, and the company discarded links mentioning her name.

Google, though, says it has rejected requests from financial professionals seeking to remove links to material describing arrests or convictions for past misconduct. The company also rebuffed a demand from a "media professional" in the United Kingdom who wanted to erase four links to embarrassing content that had been previously posted. It also turned down a request from a former clergyman in the United Kingdom who wanted to cover up links to articles reporting an investigation into his alleged sexual abuses.

The whitewashing of search results could extend beyond the countries covered in the May ruling. A Japanese judge ruled Thursday that Google should remove search results that hinted a man had been previously tied to a criminal organization.

US economy stands strong despite fear over global slowdown

By Paul Wiseman
Associated Press

AP file photo

Welders fabricate anchor bolts for roads and bridges at the custom manufacture Fox Company Inc. in Philadelphia in July. Beyond the turmoil shaking financial markets, the U.S. economy remains sturdier than many seem to fear.

WASHINGTON — Beyond the turmoil shaking financial markets, the U.S. economy remains sturdier than many seem to fear.

As of Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average had lost 874 points since Oct. 8, largely over worries about another recession in Europe, a slowdown in China and world-spanning crises that include the Ebola outbreak and the rise of the Islamic State.

Yet economists aren't reducing their forecasts for the U.S. economy. The International Monetary Fund, which heightened jitters by cutting its forecasts for global growth, has actually upgraded its outlook for the United States.

Economists say the troubles around the world aren't enough to derail a U.S. economy that's gaining strength from a stronger job market, falling fuel prices, lower mortgage rates and improvements in household finances and confidence.

"The U.S. economy is nicely insulated from most global events," says Eric Lascelles, chief economist for RBC Global Asset Management.

Mark Zandi, chief economist of Moody's Analytics, is keeping his forecasts for U.S. growth at 2.2 percent growth for this year and 3.4 percent for 2015. He calls the plunge in stock prices a "garden-variety correction" for an inflated market, rather than evidence of a faltering economy.

The IMF spooked investors last week by cutting its forecast for global economic growth this year to 3.3 percent from 3.4 percent. Even so, the IMF now expects the U.S. economy to grow 2.2 percent this year, up from its June forecast of 1.7 percent.

Underscoring the bright outlook, the government said Thursday that the number of Americans who applied last week for unemployment benefits — a figure that reflects the number of layoffs — reached a 14-year low. Once you factor in the growth of the U.S. labor force, the latest number means the likelihood of being laid off is the lowest it's been on government records dating to the early 1970s.

In addition, the Federal Reserve said Thursday that U.S. manufacturing production rose last month after tumbling in August.

For now, investors remain so worried about weakness across the globe that they've been dumping stocks of every geographic or industry origin.

Near the top of their worries is Europe. The 18-country eurozone's economy failed to grow at all in the second quarter of the year and might not do so in the third quarter, either. The IMF shaved its forecast for eurozone growth to 0.8 percent this year from its previous forecast of 1.1 percent.

Speaking at the Economic Club of Washington two weeks ago, Jeffrey Zients, director of the White House's National Economic Council, called Europe "our No. 1 area of concern" and said the continent could slide into its third recession since 2008. In particular, the darkening picture in Germany — the heart of business activity for the region — is raising fears. After contracting 0.2 percent in the second quarter compared with the previous three months, Germany's economy risks shrinking again in the third quarter. That would put its economy technically in recession, as defined by two consecutive quarters of economic contraction.

Still, economists downplay Europe's effect on the American economy. For one thing, Europe's struggles aren't new. It's been flailing for years. All the while, the U.S. economy has been steadily gaining momentum.

Overall, America has surprisingly little economic exposure to the world's troubles. Exports account for less than 14 percent of U.S. activity, one of the lowest such shares in the world.

It's American consumers who drive the U.S. economy. They account for nearly 70 percent of the economy. And in many ways, things are looking up for consumers.

Gasoline prices in the United States have fallen to an average $3.16 a gallon, the lowest price since 2011. Lower gas prices free up money for consumers to spend on other things — from clothing and restaurant meals to furniture and appliances — that help drive growth.

What's more, the panic on Wall Street has delivered a bonus to homebuyers or homeowners who want to finance: As investors have fled to the safety of U.S. Treasurys, they have helped drive down long-term interest rates, including for mortgages.

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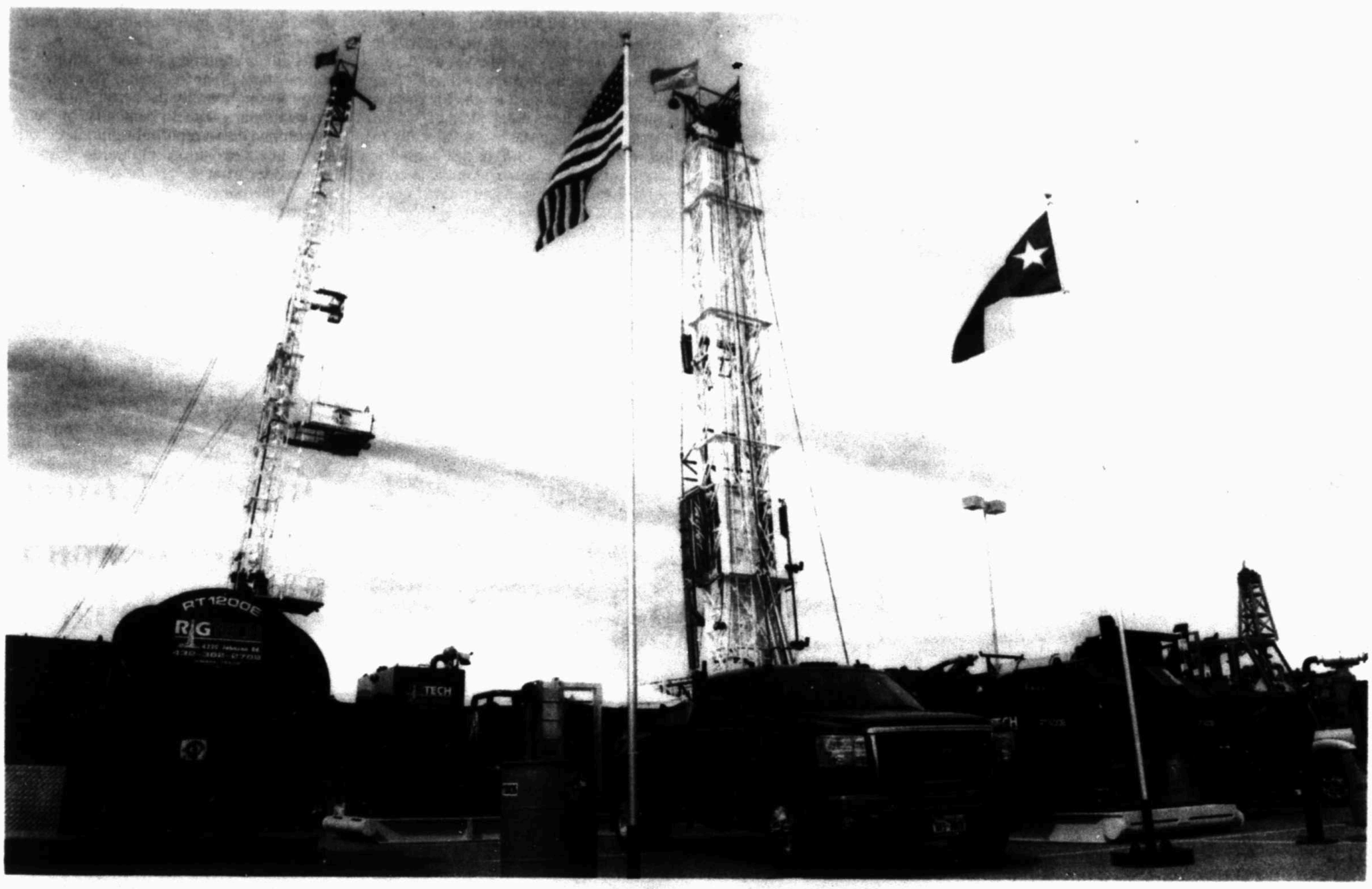

READY FOR THE SHOW

Organizers: Oil Show offers something for everyone

By Mella McEwen
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Seeing the success of Tulsa's international oil show in the 1930s, a group of Odessa supporters wanted to duplicate that success in Odessa.

After an intensive lobbying effort, the group won the right to host an oil and gas industry trade show they dubbed "The Little International Oil Show." First held in 1940, it included 35 exhibitors and was held in Floyd Gwinn Park.

World War II intervened, but in 1950 the show was revived as the Permian Basin Oil Show, held in even-numbered years. It has outgrown its Tulsa inspiration to become the world's largest onshore oil and gas trade show. In 1994 it was renamed the Permian Basin International Oil Show.

Relocated from Floyd Gwinn Park to the Ector County Coliseum grounds, this year's show will host about 685 companies occupying 1,164 exhibit spaces over 444,800 square feet. Organizers added 39 exhibit spaces this year, said Tony Fry, who has served as executive director since 2006 and is overseeing his fifth show.

Exhibitors are coming from throughout the Permian Basin, the state, the country and internationally. Companies from Canada and China are among those signed up for exhibit space. Visitors are expected to come from other countries, as well.

Fry has seen the scope of the show expand from a regional exposition to one that attracts global attention. When he first became involved with the Oil Show in the 1970s, about 90 percent of the exhibitors had at least one office in the Permian Basin. Despite the show's growth, he said most exhibitors still have a local presence.

This year, "we've ramped up to handle 50,000 visitors," Fry reported. At the last show in 2012, he said just under 40,000 registered to attend.

Exhibitors and visitors are expected from other nations in South America, from Canada and China, as well as other countries, due in part to the Permian Basin's resurgence as a major U.S. oil and gas producing region.

"People from other areas are interested in what we do in secondary recovery, and certainly what we're doing in the shale plays," he said.

Larry Wadzeck, this year's Oil Show president, said activity in the Permian Basin oil fields has been high, but he expects industry personnel to find time to walk through the Oil Show gates.

"There's a lot to be gained by coming though our doors — that's why companies make the time to send their people. As shorthanded as we are, I feel companies have to believe they get a return on their investment by attending the Oil Show. The same with the exhibitors," Wadzeck said.

A number of companies have taken multiple exhibit spaces and will be installing high-end displays, many with flat-screen televisions running videos about their products and services.

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Step outside, and visitors will see a forest of pumping units, drilling rig masts, on-site living quarters and large gang trucks.

Fry and Wadzeck note that exhibitors invest significant sums not only in their exhibit booths but in bringing those booths — and their equipment — to the Oil Show.

Wadzeck said when he was asked to serve as president of this year's show, his goal was to continue the tradition that began in 1940 and "put on the best Oil Show we can."

"We want every person in the industry, from the guys who actually begin the location, to have something to see at the Oil Show. We may have larger companies with big media displays, but also the small guy who just wants to shake hands," he said.

The exhibits look at the Permian Basin and how to help Permian Basin applications, Wadzeck said.

Over the years, the Oil Show has evolved from a festival-type atmosphere, in which families were welcome and a carnival was frequently held along side the show, to a business-oriented event. Attendance is limited to industry personnel, and no one under the age of 16 is admitted.

The exception is students, and Fry and Wadzeck not only invite local schools to inquire about tours but urge area colleges to send their students, especially engineering students, to attend and even work behind the scenes. Oil Show organizers regularly donate to scholarships for local college students.

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TOP: Finished exhibits are on display at at the 2012 Permian Basin International Oil Show. **ABOVE:** Daniel Holley and Wayne Tucker of Bio S.I. get their booth ready for visitors at the Permian Basin International Oil Show in 2012. This year's event will feature vendors from around the world, including Canada and China. About 685 companies are expected to at the Oil Show.

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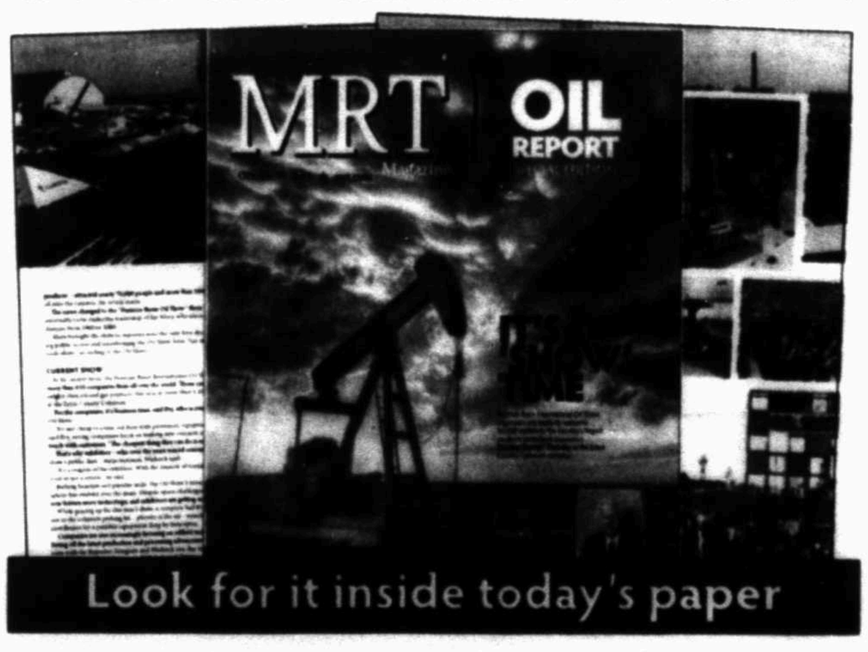

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Mexico's energy potential is a game changer

CHRISTI CRADDICK
Railroad Commission

During the summer of 2014, it was impossible to turn on the TV or look at social media without seeing mention of the border crisis related to an influx of immigrants from Central America. Passions ran high as one side focused on unaccompanied children, calling border security advocates inhumane, while the other side portrayed the influx as an invasion that would cause disease epidemics and tear at the fabric of our society. As the debate raged on and solutions ranging from amnesty to walls were discussed, I found myself asking, "How can we reshape this conversation and move in a positive direction?"

As chairman of the Railroad Commission of Texas, I have an up-close view of the Texas energy industry and a strong sense of the potential strength of that same industry on the other side of our southern border. Mexico not only shares a cultural past and a strong trading relationship with Texas, that country of some 122 million people also has access to many of the same geological formations that are driving the resurgence of our energy industry.

Mexico's energy industry has been implementing a set of sweeping reforms aimed at increasing transparency, competition and growth that will better enable it to capitalize on its access to these major energy reserves. These energy reforms are part of a larger push by President Enrique Pena Nieto to reform Mexico's banking, taxation, education and infrastructure situation. As these changes begin to increase production capacity, Texas is a ready source of the expertise that has made places like the Permian Basin, the Eagle Ford Shale and others so successful. This opens the possibility of even greater cross-border cooperation, investment and success.

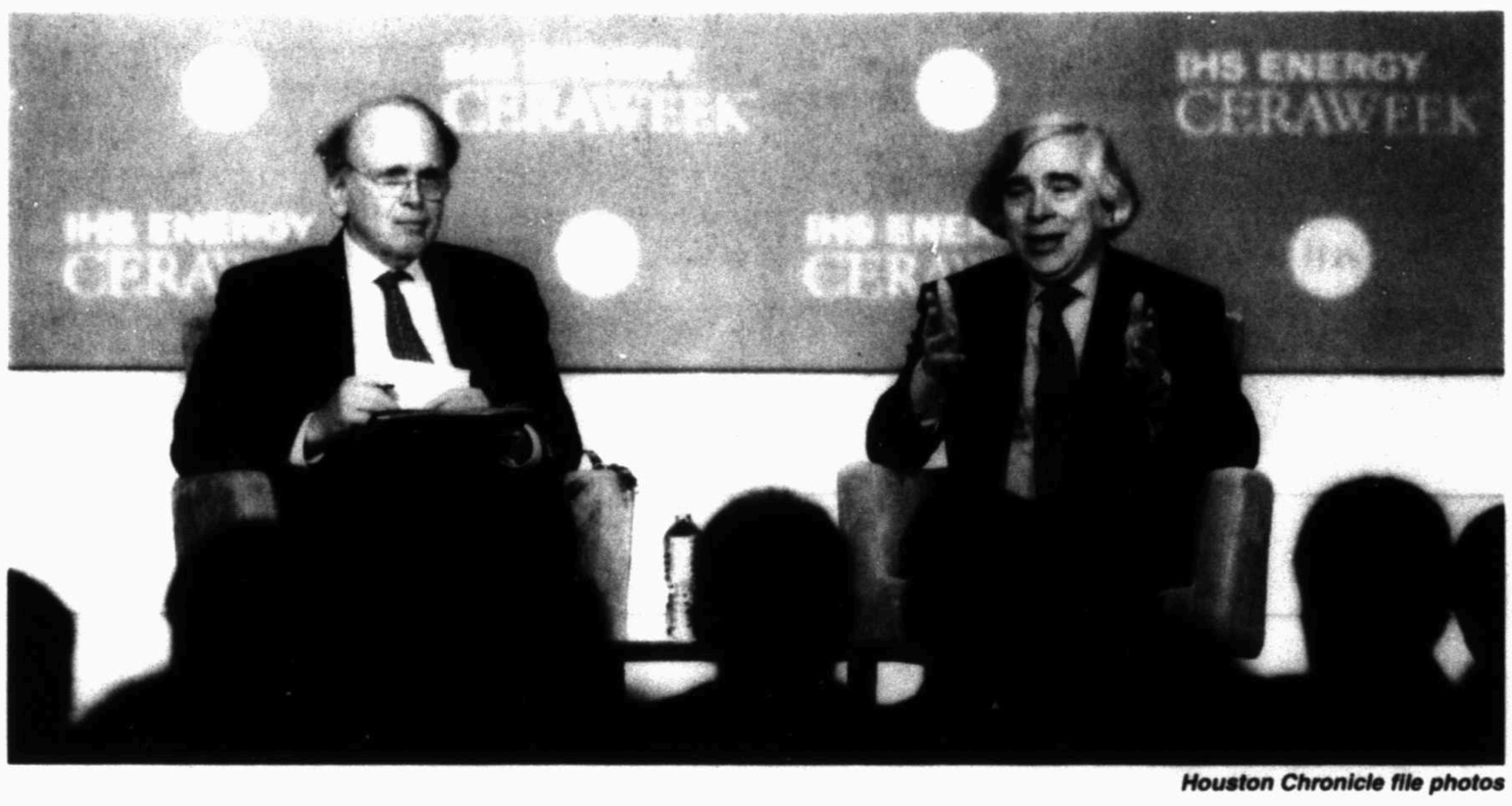
The U.S. Energy Information Administration has analyzed the potential in the Mexican oil fields and projected they will draw upwards of $10 billion dollars of foreign direct investment and create half a million new jobs for Mexico by 2018. That surge in employment will not only have a massive impact on the Mexican economy, I believe it can slow the stream of people crossing the border illegally to find work. In fact, it might just cause some southbound migration as American energy professionals educated and trained in Texas seek opportunity there.

In order to reach its full potential, the Mexican energy industry will require significant investments in infrastructure, from roads and pipelines to water and electricity. To encourage infrastructure investments, the Mexican government will have to ramp up its emphasis on public safety by breaking the drug cartels' grip on so many regions and making the rewards of the drug trade less attractive. If any industry is capable of outshining the lure of the narco-economy, it is most certainly the energy industry. In time, with increased stability and predictability flowing from the current culture of reform, those necessary investments will be much more likely.

As Texas continues to work with its southern neighbor to combat the challenges brought on by the cartels and transnational gangs on both sides of the border and the overall immigration debate continues, I encourage my fellow Texans to consider what we can do to change the tone of the conversation.

If we can move from a mindset of fear toward one of cooperation and collaboration, we will be well on our way to a mutually beneficial future. When we can measure our success in job creation, reduced crime, stabilized migration and less dependence on Middle Eastern oil, Texas and Mexico will be even stronger neighbors and economic partners.

Christi Craddick is chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.



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Daniel Yergin, vice chairman IHS CERAWeek Conference Chairman, left, leads a discussion with Ernest Moniz, U.S. Secretary of Energy, at the IHS CERAWeek conference on March 5 at Hilton Americas in Houston.

Yergin: There's more to energy security than just strong supply

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Daniel Yergin, an oil and gas expert whose 1990 book "The Prize" is still considered required reading for anyone who wants to understand the industry, on Wednesday won government recognition for helping to illuminate the mysteries of energy policies, politics and production.

The Department of Energy presented Yergin with its first-ever James R. Schlesinger Medal for Energy Security during a ceremony in the nation's capital. The prize is named for the nation's first energy secretary who is widely credited not just with standing up the department but also making international concerns and security a big part of the conversation around energy. Schlesinger died in March.

"He brought a strategic vision and security framework to bear on these issues," Yergin noted in accepting the medal Wednesday. "He'd been a defense strategist and a student of international affairs, and he saw how those things were linked with energy."

Yergin won the Pulitzer Prize for "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money & Power," and has since followed that tome up with another, "The Quest: Energy, Security, and the Remaking of the Modern World." Now vice chairman of the research firm IHS, Yergin also presides over the annual CERAWeek conferences he launched more than three decades ago.

Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz credited Yergin with making "unique contributions to the energy security debate."

"His writings, from 'The Prize' to 'The Quest,' have provided the historical perspective for understanding today's energy security challenges," Moniz said. "His emphasis on energy market structures as a critical energy security consideration is an important part of America's energy and security policy conversation."

Yergin on Wednesday insisted that energy security now means much more than just supply.

While the United States energy picture has radically changed in recent years with technological advancements driving oil and gas production to near-record levels — Yergin worries about turmoil around the globe undermining the domestic improvements. And he wants the United States to do a better job preparing for the energy disruptions on the horizon — be they cyberattacks or natural disasters that cut off oil and gasoline flows.

We talked with Yergin about changes in the energy landscape, threats around the globe and whether today's shale drilling revolution has busted "peak oil" fears.

FuelFix: Keeping in mind that the Schlesinger medal honors contributions to understanding of the threats, policy choices and opportunities affecting energy security, how have our opportunities and policy choices evolved since you wrote "The Prize?"

Daniel Yergin: As a country we are in a much better position. When (Schlesinger) took up the mantle and created the Department of Energy, we were really caught up in this panic, because Americans didn't realize we were importing oil, and suddenly to find we were importing a lot of oil. It was really such a big challenge to the position of the United States in the world. It was very much at a time when there a very powerful shortage, a permanent shortage mentality.

One big change is this unconventional revolution in the United States. Since 2008 our oil production is up 70 percent, Texas oil production has gone from 1 million to 3 million barrels a day, it produces more oil now than Mexico. We have a more diversified energy economy, wind is part of our energy mix and solar too. We're in a much better position.

Another big change is recognizing that all the growth in energy demand is not going to be in the U.S. and other industrial countries, it's going to be in the emerging markets. What does that mean for markets and policy? There's a constant struggle for confidence in markets, and for me, the lessons of the previous crises is the importance of allowing markets to re-balance and adjust, rather than trying to have a decision maker makings decisions.

Another difference of course is the sharp animosity that existed between producers and consumers has really eased a great deal, there's more of a sense that they have mutual interest. The '70s were a time of real confrontation, North-South, producers-consumers, and there's a greater recognition that we're all more or less in the same boat.

FF: The United States is in a much better position. While there's always a risk of complacency, what do you think is the biggest challenge facing the nation?

Yergin: There's a famous comment Schlesinger made: We veer between panic and complacency. We need to find a middle ground between them.

The focus on energy security is now much wider than it was in the past. (Previously,) it was really, focused on destruction of oil supplies by hostile elements and now, you can think about energy security in terms of physical security — the transmission system and the whole logistical chain — you can think about it in terms of cyber, you can think about it in terms of responding to and preparing for integrated energy shocks like what happened after Rita and Katrina

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Study: Natural gas surge won't slow global warming

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press

Cheap and plentiful natural gas isn't quite a bridge to a brighter energy future as claimed and won't slow global warming, a new study projects.

Abundant natural gas in the United States has been displacing coal, which produces more of the chief global warming gas carbon dioxide.

But the new international study says an expansion of natural gas use by 2050 would also keep other energy-producing technologies like wind, solar and nuclear, from being used more. And those technologies are even better than natural gas for avoiding global warming.

Computer simulations show that emissions of heat-trapping gases to make electricity would not decline worldwide and could possibly go up, says the study, released Wednesday by the journal Nature.

Unconventional techniques such as high-volume hydraulic fracturing and ultra-deep water drilling have increased global supplies of natural gas so much that prices are now expected to remain relatively low for years to come. That makes generating electricity with natural gas cheaper than it otherwise would be, and makes it harder for wind and solar to compete.

Five teams of experts from around the world, using five different sets of computer model simulations, looked at what would happen if natural gas — also known as methane — remains cheap and plentiful and nothing else changes, such as policy mandates. They all came to the same conclusion.

"It doesn't reduce climate change," said study lead author Haewon McJeon, an economist at the U.S. Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.

Two computer models even found that when considering other factors like methane leaks, cheaper natural gas could lead to more trapping of heat by greenhouse gases, the mechanism that drives global warming. Methane traps even more heat than an equivalent amount of carbon dioxide.

But because the models differed so much on that projection, it is hard to conclude that more natural gas will worsen the problem, McJeon said.

"The scary thing about this paper is that it does make sense," said Gregg Marland, an expert in tracking fossil fuel emissions at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina. Marland, who wasn't part of the study, said the combination of leaking methane and displacing cleaner fuels is a problem.

The results are similar to an earlier study by Duke University professor Richard Newell, who used to head the federal government's Energy Information Administration.

Granger Morgan, an engineering and public policy professor at Carnegie Mellon University who wasn't part of the study, said it undercuts the argument "that cheap abundant gas will serve as a bridge to a low-carbon future."

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U.S. Gas	320	330	369
U.S. Oil	1609	1591	1367

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Crockett	9
Irion	16
Kimble	0
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Menard	0
Reagan	28
Runnels	1
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Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	36

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TEXAS TOTAL	**457**

New Mexico

Chaves	2
Eddy	40
Lea	44
Roosevelt	1
NEW MEXICO TOTAL	**87**

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	**$80.70**
Flint Hills Resources*	**$78.25**
Phillips 66	**$78.40**
Plains*	**$78.25**
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Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	**$3.779**	**$3.703**	**$3.651**
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	**$3.723**	**$3.750**	**$3.688**
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	**$3.730**	**$3.760**	**$3.705**
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	**$3.823**	**$3.687**	**$3.649**
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	**$3.926**	**$3.818**	**$3.749**

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HOUSTON

IronGate Energy Services acquires Sun Tubular Services

IronGate Energy Services, a provider of rental and tubular services to oil and natural gas exploration and production operators in North America, has acquired Sun Tubular Services, a provider of rental services to exploration and production operators in the Permian Basin.

Strategically located near Odessa, Sun Tubular expands IronGate's size, scale and breadth of services throughout the entire Permian Basin, one of the most active oil and gas plays in North America with an attractive long-term outlook. Coupled with IronGate's January acquisition of Green Light Energy Services, a provider of rental services to exploration and production operators in the Williston Basin, this marks the second acquisition IronGate has announced this year. IronGate was acquired by affiliates of Clearlake Capital Group in the second quarter of 2013.

"While IronGate already has significant operations in West Texas, the addition of Sun Tubular positions the company to become the leading provider of workstring rental services in the active Permian Basin," said Terry Keane, president and chief executive officer of IronGate. "Following our Green Light acquisition, we are making great progress in becoming the premier rental and tubular services provider in the North America, with significant operations near the most desirable oil and gas producing regions."

IronGate Energy Services, previously the North American Rental and Tubular Services divisions of Archer Limited, provides Rental and Tubular Services to E&P operators in North America. IronGate's Rental Services division provides equipment used for drilling and production applications such as drill pipe, heavyweight drill pipe, drill collars, work strings and handling tools, as well as surface pressure control equipment such as blow-out-preventors, choke manifolds, spools and diverter systems. The Tubular Services division provides a comprehensive suite of casing and tubing running services, tubular pickup and laydown services, and other tubular services.

DENVER

American Midstream acquires Costar Midstream

American Midstream Partners LP has announced the acquisition of Costar Midstream LLC from Energy Spectrum Partners VI LP and Costar management for approximately $470 million.

Costar is an onshore gathering and processing company with its primary gathering, processing, fractionation, and off-spec condensate treating and stabilization assets in East Texas and the prolific Permian basin, with a significant crude oil gathering system project underway in the Bakken oil play.

The acquisition was funded with 6.9 million American Midstream common units issued directly to Energy Spectrum and Costar senior management, which are subject to customary lock-up provisions, and $272 million of cash from borrowings under the Partnership's revolving credit facility and proceeds from the August 2014 private placement of common units.

Total acquisition consideration for Costar equates to an Adjusted EBITDA multiple of about 10.5 times for the full-year 2015. In addition, American Midstream expects to invest $70 million to $80 million over the next 12-18 months to complete Bakken, Longview rail, and Permian off-spec condensate blending development projects.

The senior management team of Costar will join American Midstream to complete the existing Costar development projects, source additional growth opportunities associated with the Costar assets, and join with the partnership's existing corporate and business development teams to drive long-term operating scale and diversification for the Partnership.

YERGIN

From 2G

in the Gulf Coast and what happened with Superstorm Sandy in the Mid-Atlantic states.

The whole system is so interdependent and interconnected. When we think about energy security we have to think about it in a broader fashion and try to anticipate the next unexpected crisis before it arrives.

FF: You've talked a lot about the export ban being a relic of the past. Is the whole notion of peak oil outdated too? Will oilfield technology always find a way, even with a finite resource?

Yergin: It's never wise to say 'always.' Every few years the conventional wisdom changes. And there's a big challenge of demand growth that's going to come from the developing world and how is that going to be met. And so far the unconventional revolution is a North American revolution we really haven't seen much evidence of it elsewhere.

What's happened in the United States has been quite remarkable but it shouldn't be a source of complacency. That extreme peak oil view has really dissipated; how can you worry about peak oil when you see us oil production up 70 percent in six years. But it's still early days; we still have to see how this plays out over five or 10 years.

FF: Are there things that make you nervous?

Yergin: The geopolitics make me nervous. The optimism of the Arab Spring is long gone. The Middle East is unstable and we're back there again. Nigeria is under a lot of pressure. You see in many parts of the world, there's a lot of risk.

We're at loggerheads with Russia right now. Even so, the energy balances for the years ahead require Russia to maintain or increase its production. We're in the 10th month of 2014; all of the things that were not anticipated at the beginning of 2014 have happened: Russia, Ukraine, ISIL and of course Israel and Gaza.

What is striking in all of that — one difference from other periods — is that the price of oil hasn't been a register of anxiety about these crises.

FF: What should energy consumers, who may not spend tons of time thinking about energy production and policy, know about where the United States is today?

Yergin: As consumers, maybe we're not as aware of how important this energy boom has been to our ability to crawl out of a recession.

Also, gasoline prices are set by the world market, not by U.S. crude prices. It's not just back to the '70s, but it goes back to 1922: Gasoline prices are an incredibly sensitive political issue.

For me, one of the enduring lessons of writing "The Prize" was you have all these characters, but at the end of the day there are two most important characters: One is named supply and one is named demand. People don't understand that actually, markets generally do work.

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Victaulic HDPE pipe joining system beats heat fusing

When installing HDPE pipe, the top priorities are to do it in a timely manner and to get secure connections. The Victaulic plain end HDPE pipe joining system excels at both.

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Traditional heat fusing involves these seven steps: Order pipe; deliver to job site; procure equipment for heat fusion and pull-through; position pipe in fusing machine; prepare and heat the pipe; cool the pipe; pull pipe through the machine. Not only does Victaulic save you all those time-consuming steps, it eliminates the cost of buying or renting the heat fusion equipment.

Instead, the Victaulic system involves a series of mechanical couplings, flange adapters, HDPE-to-metal transition couplings, outlets and fittings. Products are designed to mechanically (and quickly) join HDPE pipe conforming to ASTM D-2447, D-3000, D-3035 or F-714 (at ambient temperatures) in thicknesses of SDR 32.5 to 7.3 (depending on size and pipe material). Victaulic HDPE couplings and fittings have integral rows of teeth that grip the HDPE pipe, eliminating the need for heat fusion or special adapters.

The Victaulic method has been used successfully for over 80 years, combining the advantages of fast installation, design integrity and reliable operation. Disassembly is just as fast as assembly, facilitating rapid pipe rotation and redeployment time.

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As vital as all these aspects are, it is just as important for the bolts and nuts to hold everything together through all conditions. To that end, Victaulic's bolts are zinc plated as a standard supply. Stainless steel nuts are available as an option, to protect against external corrosion in aggressive environments. The four-bolt assembly that is part of most Victaulic HDPE products speeds installation, as opposed to heat fusion butt welding or the multiple bolts required for flanged connections. These bolts have a minimum tensile strength of 110,000 psi.

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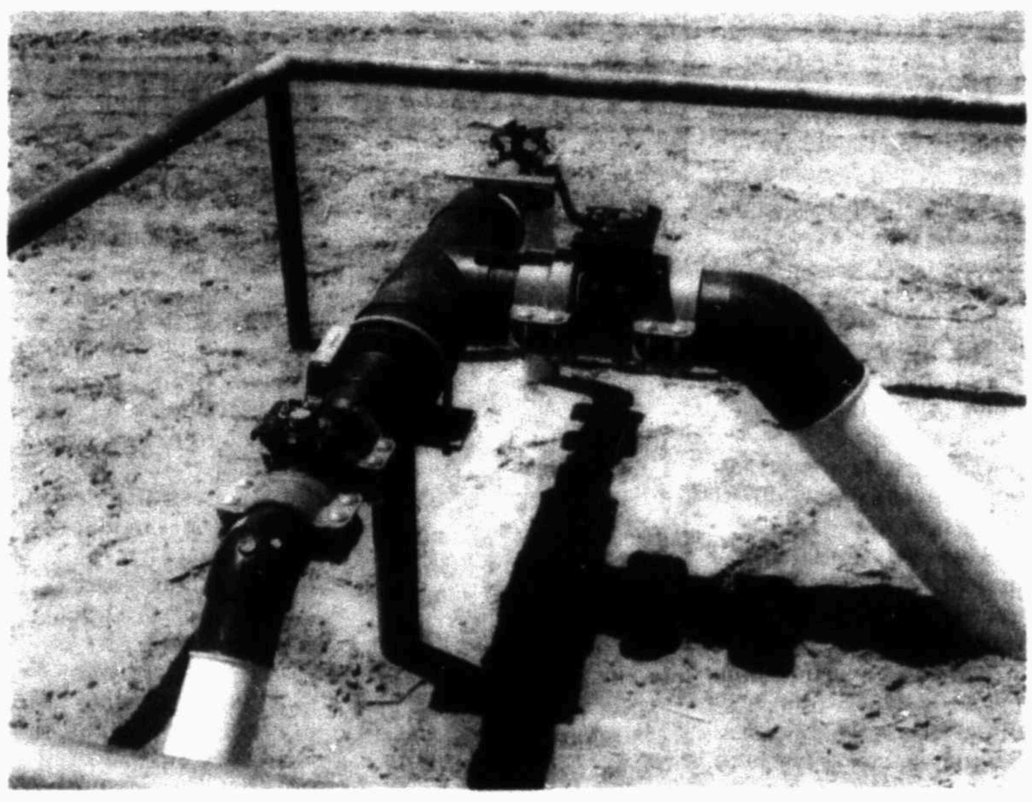

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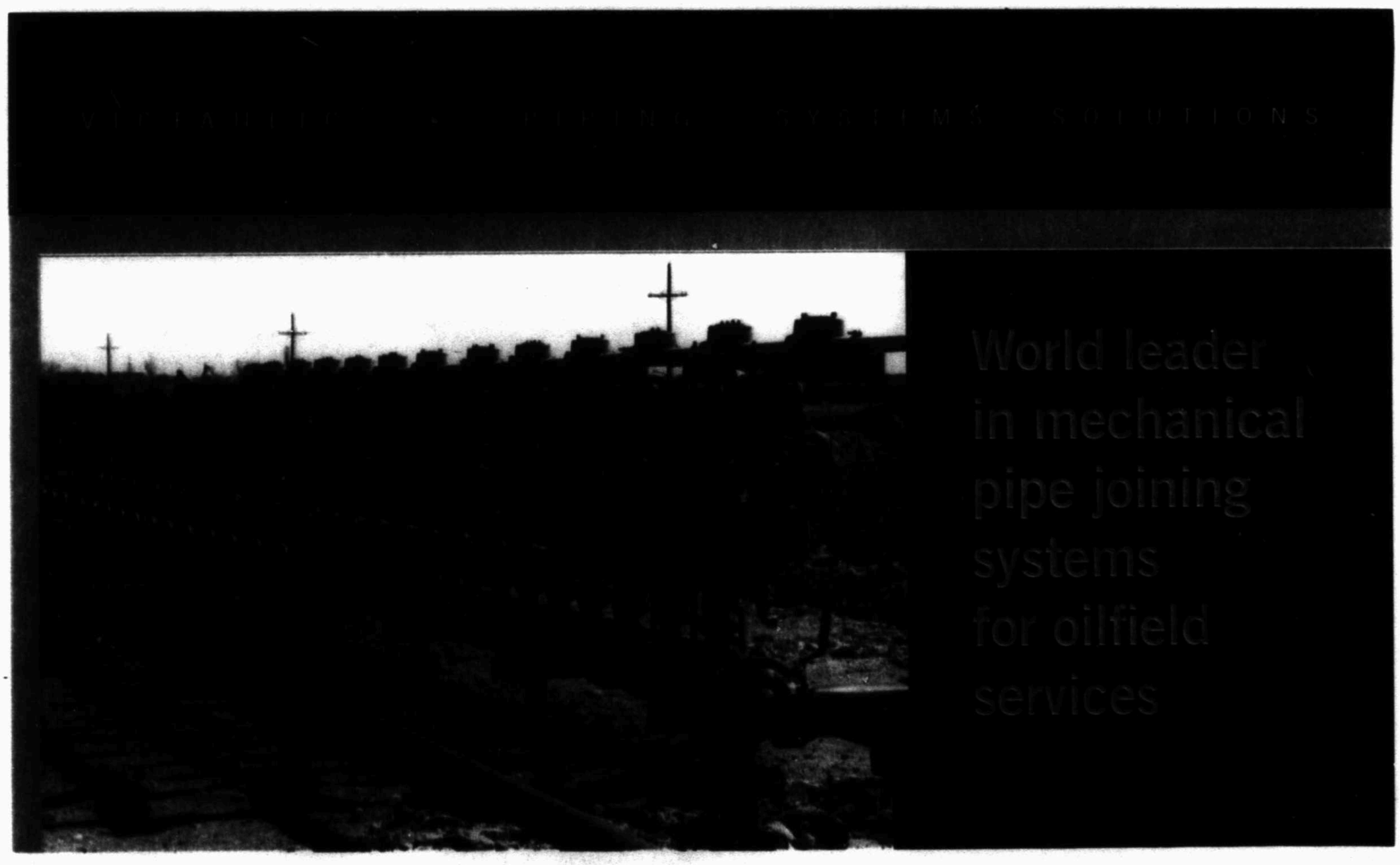

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SEPM hosts BEG researcher

Members of the Permian Basin Section, SEPM will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Midland Center.

Ursula Hammes, research scientist at the Bureau of Economic Geology, will speak on "Depositional Environment, Stratigraphy and Petrophysical and Reservoir Characteristics of the Haynesville and Bossier Shale Gas Plays."

Cost is $15 including lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under "Upcoming Events." Reservations may be made by calling 683-1573 or by email at wtgs@wtgs.org.

PHILADELPHIA

Sunoco Logistics has open season for Delaware Basin extension

Sunoco Logistics Partners L.P. announced that Sunoco Pipeline L.P. will commence a binding Open Season for its Delaware Basin Extension project.

The project is being developed to deliver crude oil from the Delaware Basin area in New Mexico and West Texas to Midland and will provide Delaware Basin producers new take-away capacity from the rapidly growing area.

The project will consist of approximately 125 miles of new build pipeline that is anticipated to have initial capacity to transport approximately 100,000 barrels per day. The Delaware Basin Extension project is scheduled to be operational in the first half of 2016.

The Open Season commenced Oct. 15. Subject to the terms of the Open Season, incentive rates will be available to shippers making long-term volume commitments during the Open Season.

HOUSTON

Apache CFO resigns

Apache Corp. announced that Alfonso Leon, executive vice president and chief financial officer, has resigned to pursue other opportunities. Leon's departure is not related to any issues regarding financial disclosures, accounting or legal matters.

"We appreciate Alfonso's contribution and wish him all the best in his future endeavors," said G. Steven Farris, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Apache.

Executive Vice President P. Anthony Lannie will serve as interim chief financial officer as the company conducts a search for a new chief financial officer. Prior to joining Apache as general counsel in 2003, Lannie served as president of Kinder Morgan Power Co. and president of Coral Energy Canada, a subsidiary of Shell Oil Co.

WASHINGTON

ATP subsidiary to pay $1 million fine for Gulf pollution

A subsidiary of Houston-based ATP Oil & Gas will pay a $1 million fine to settle government charges alleging it illegally dumped oil and chemicals into the Gulf of Mexico.

Under the settlement agreement reached between ATP Infrastructure Partners LP and the United States, the company will also be forced to remove a pipe from its Innovator platform that the government says allowed the firm to inject chemical dispersants into the water and mask illegally discharged oil.

And if ATP Infrastructure Partners wants to use the now-idle floating production platform again, it must submit the facility's wastewater treatment operations and other safety systems to an independent audit.

The settlement is limited to the government's lawsuit against ATP Infrastructure Partners; additional charges against ATP that have been filed under the Clean Water Act and other statutes are still pending.

Houston Chronicle

Clark Martinson, right, general manager of The Energy Corridor District, and Kelly Rector, transportation coordinator, walk their bicycles on The Energy Corridor District in Houston. The organization seeks for alternative modes of transportation. For that reason, the district has 50 miles of scenic trails for bicycles and pedestrians.

Houston's Energy Corridor rides a bike trend

By Dug Begley
Houston Chronicle

A waterway beneath Interstate 10, just west of the Sam Houston Tollway, is an unlikely place to find the makings of a transportation revolution in Houston.

This area is the heart of the Energy Corridor, a place where glass towers rise out of green manicured lawns and where oil companies like BP, Shell and ExxonMobil occupy hundreds of thousands of square feet of office space. A 1,400-space Shell parking garage fronts I-10 on the north.

Yet the scene is quite different below I-10, where the only thing breaking up the tranquil sound of Buffalo Bayou flowing toward Addicks Reservoir is the din of automobile traffic speeding overhead on a Monday afternoon.

Parallel to the lapping waters south of the freeway, a bicyclist in a white polo shirt and black slacks flies by in a whoosh along the bayou bike trail.

A movement is afoot to get some of the cars out of the parking garage and their drivers onto the bike trail. The trail was developed not only to control congestion but because more workers are demanding it.

Few believe cars will ever give up the top spot among modes of travel in the Energy Corridor — a seven-mile strip along I-10 from Kirkwood to west of Barker Cypress that includes property south of the freeway along Eldridge. Yet many workers are embracing other modes of transportation. Demand for residential options nearby is growing, traffic planners are taking a new approach to reducing congestion, and different amenities are being added to new developments.

Alternative modes

"Everybody knows how to drive their car to work," said Clark Martinson, manager of the Energy Corridor Management District, which coordinates planning in the area. "But we can educate people on alternative modes, offer solutions and make the area safer and more accessible for bicyclists and pedestrians and steer those people to transit."

The measure of success, Martinson said, will be luring some of the 86.4 percent of people who drive alone away from their cars and onto buses or bikes.

Across the district's 1,800 acres, Martinson said, officials have deployed "piecemeal planning" that leverages "the huge amount of new" development so bike lanes are built into street redesigns when campus plans proceed.

Using money captured from the tax increment reinvestment zone in the area, larger projects to improve roads such as Eldridge are put into the Houston-Galveston Area Council's regional transportation plan, or Houston's capital improvement plan. Officials also have designs on bike and pedestrian improvements at key freeway intersections.

Aside from road construction, the district is working with the Metropolitan Transit Authority on commuter bus routes that serve area workers. What started as a pilot program paid for by an Energy Corridor grant was successful enough to justify Metro keeping the line, after ridership increased because of a promotion that offered free rides on Fridays along Metro's Route 75 bus.

In August, the route averaged 540 riders, a nearly 37 percent increase over ridership in August 2013.

Terri Patterson, who works at a bank in the Energy Corridor, said she's seen many new faces since the bus promotion started.

"At some point, I mean, you get sick of fighting the traffic," she said.

The efforts are hardly driven by a handful of people promoting car-free lifestyles, based on current growth projections and surveys of area residents and commuters. The district is expected to grow from 28.4 million square feet of development — offices, residences, industrial sites and retail shops and eateries — to 45.1 million square feet by 2030.

The current traffic and fearsome projections of what development will be like in the future may explain why 77 percent of respondents to the Energy Corridor District's commuter survey said improving public transit in the area is important or very important. Almost half of the 1,004 people asked said it was very important.

Car-sharing system

A car-sharing system, which gives people a way to respond to an emergency, a frequent concern about cycling — is starting to catch on, said Kelly Rector, a transportation planner for the Energy Corridor District. The cars, rented on an hourly basis, are priced based on time of day, a feature Rector said has led some area residents to snag them at off-peak times like evenings.

The district's sprawl of concrete office parks gives way to natural flood control channels and adjacent woods. Along those scenic spaces, the Terry Hershey Park Trail becomes a bicycling thoroughfare — a freeway for cyclists hoping to avoid I-10.

Even if the commuting use is low, Harris County Commissioner Steve Radack called the trails — built over years with county and area investment — a great amenity for residents west of the Sam Houston Tollway.

"It is hard to say what percentage will be taking their bike to work, but the fact is the amount of people who get on those trails when they are at home," Radack said. "When you respond to people's recreational needs, you might have people who say 'I might ride this to work.'"

With 1,200 apartment units planned along 200 acres adjacent to the park, Rector said cycling is likely to increase as workers choose to locate close enough to their job to bike. Around one-sixth of Energy Corridor employees now live within 5 miles of their job, according to the commuter survey.

The rest of the steps fall into place as new workers who expect the option of cycling take jobs in the corridor and others opt to avoid driving.

"The most important thing for someone to ride a bike is to have a bike that fits them and it works. The cheapest thing we could do," Martinson said hypothetically, "rather than building more roads, is give people their own bicycle and increase transit."

Bike-friendly

For companies that generate a profit off fossil fuels, BP and Shell are incredibly bike-friendly. Many of the petrol-powerhouses have robust cycling programs developed by employees. On an average day, the bike locker inside a parking garage off Memorial at BP's campus is stocked with road bikes and even some mud-spattered mountain trekkers.

In plastic basins in the bike locker, officials have stashed maintenance materials and a lift so employees can work on minor bicycle problems. By giving people some assistance, Rector said, the companies can break down perceived barriers to biking at a relatively low cost.

The same thinking is leading to some street improvements along Eldridge and along I-10 at five key spots where a better design could make it safer to walk or bike. For less than $1.2 million, Martinson said, key intersections can be improved near the freeway, a cost far less than continually providing more automobile lanes.

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By Chris Tomlinson
Houston Chronicle

■ COMMENTARY

There are 7.7 million metric tons of methane, worth about $1.8 billion a year, disappearing into the atmosphere, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

That's $1.8 billion worth of domestic energy that could have generated electricity, cooked meals or heated homes. That's 7.7 million metric tons of a greenhouse gas that will accelerate climate change rather than boost the U.S. economy.

Until recently only environmentalists have complained, but that's changing as mineral rights holders have filed lawsuits for lost royalties and new EPA rules are on the horizon.

The problem with what some call fugitive methane emissions is as old as well drilling. Methane is the main component of natural gas, and it exists in subterranean pockets alongside oil and water. Pierce one of these pockets, and the gas escapes.

The amount of methane leaking out of oil and gas wells is growing every day, with leaks on federal lands rising 135 percent between 2008 and 2013, according to a study completed by Stratus Consulting for the Wilderness Society and the Center for American Progress.

If there was ever a business opportunity, it's capturing this methane and burning it as fuel. The best part is you don't have to believe in global warming to profit.

Capturing methane during well construction is difficult, and selling it requires pipelines. Absent the infrastructure, the most common way to get rid of excess methane is to flare it with a huge blowtorch visible from space.

The proliferation of shale wells since 2007 has made the problem more noticeable and costly, spawning a new breed of oil service companies that work to capture the methane, which happens to be 24 times more destructive to the climate than carbon dioxide.

There are more than 76 U.S. companies working on detecting, capturing and monetizing methane leaks from oil and gas operations, according to the Environmental Defense Fund. Forty-six of those companies are headquartered in Texas, while 52 have a presence in Houston.

The Houston-based companies range from big oil field companies, such as Cameron, to specialists such as Fracmaster, an engineering firm with patented technologies for environmentally safe well completions that offer rig operators a chance to "reduce emissions and capture lost revenues otherwise going up in flames."

No tree-hugger

"I'm not a tree-hugger environmentalist, by no means," Don Altencio, president of Fracmaster, told me. "We capture and sell the gas, we sell the oil, we separate the fluids, we separate the waste and it's not costing them money. They are making money."

Altencio said his company can capture leaks from the initial drilling to the final clean-out of the well, when most of the leakage takes place. But the methane still needs a place to go if there is no pipeline nearby.

Generating electricity

I spoke with Alain Castro, CEO of California-based Ener-Core, about his company's new technology that uses low-quality methane to generate electricity near well sites. Ener-Core's gradual oxidation process, which was first deployed late last year, destroys pollutants and produces heat that turns electric turbines.

The technique was originally developed for methane-producing landfills, breweries and refineries, but can also convert well gas into electricity for use on-site or for sale to a utility. The price is more cost-effective than using renewable sources or a diesel generator to power a rig, said Castro, a former oilman raised in Texas.

The company recently revealed it's in talks with a Canadian oil drilling company to install 2-megawatt power stations on about 200 well sites.

"We're helping these operations become more financially efficient by using every single drop of waste," he said.

Altencio and Castro see their businesses growing because lawsuits and regulations are forcing well operators to capture the methane.

In Texas, an investigation by the San Antonio Express-News found that flaring in the Eagle Ford has increased 400 percent since 2009 and wasted 3.3 billion cubic feet of gas in 2013 alone. Residents have filed complaints about poor air quality with both state and federal officials.

Lost royalties

Texas landowners have also begun to request provisions in their drilling leases that require operators to pay royalties on gas, even if they flare it, Gregory Meece, an attorney with the law firm Thompson and Knight, said at a conference last week.

In North Dakota, property owners have filed multiple class-action lawsuits against these operators for the lost royalties from the gas they've flared. Attorneys for the royalty holders estimate the operators owe more than $100 million dollars for the waste.

Capturing methane is more than about a climate change. It's about making money.

Protecting the environment is just a bonus.

Shell tests new laser-based sensor to find shale gas

By Ryan Holeywell
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Royal Dutch Shell is testing a new device that uses lasers to help identify shale gas reservoirs, Wyoming-based oilfield service company WellDog announced Tuesday.

The device, which weighs more than 100 pounds, is dropped into a wellbore where it shoots lasers and measures the frequency at which that light is reflected. That information helps production companies identify what type of hydrocarbons are located underground and where they are.

"The advantage of this is the sensor is down hole," said WellDog CEO John Pope. "It's a direct analyst of the exact oil or gas you're trying to produce."

The device is still in the testing phases. WellDog has been collaborating with Shell on the technology for about two years, Pope said. The hope is develop a system that gives producers a more accurate sense of where to drill, ultimately making drilling and fracking more efficient.

The effort comes at a time when operators are in a constant battle to reduce the costs of shale operations as they try to increase their profit margins.

The technology relies on something called the "Raman Effect," which occurs when light scatters away from a molecule with slightly different characteristics after a molecule's chemical bonds become excited. Every chemical gives off unique frequencies, similar to a fingerprint, which software can analyze. By measuring the change in that light frequency, WellDog can learn more about what substance the laser light initially struck.

Pope touted the device as superior to infrared systems, since Raman spectroscopy is not as sensitive to water. He also said it provides more accurate and reliable information about reservoirs than mud samples or seismic scans. The data is provided data in real-time, which Pope said is especially helpful to operators.

It only takes 5 or 10 seconds to get a reading, Pope said, and the device can also help measure the quantity of hydrocarbons in a reservoir. He said he believes his company is the only one with a Raman spectrometer for shale. He said the device has been used at a depth of 6,000 feet deep and can likely go even deeper.

Pope's company originally developed the technology to identify the locations of coalbed methane, a form of natural gas extracted from coal formations. WellDog used the technology extensively in Wyoming's Powder River Basin as well as Australia and other international locations, but now they're adapting it to shale gas applications.

ENERGYBRIEFS

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MAINE

Energy regulators: Gas lines too close to sewer lines

AUGUSTA — Maine energy regulators have recommended a $150,000 fine against Summit Natural Gas after an investigation found the company damaged sewer lines in 25 places.

The Public Utilities Commission said while installing gas mains, Summit failed to locate existing underground utility lines and laid their lines too close to them. A PUC inspection found damage to sewer lines in 13 places in Augusta, eight in Gardiner, three in Yarmouth and one in Cumberland.

The Kennebec Journal reported that the PUC said if the natural gas line were punctured, gas could move through the sewer line to a home, where it could cause an explosion.

A Summit spokeswoman said the company "takes this matter very seriously" and is fixing the damage.

Summit this year completed a 68-mile, $350-million backbone from Gardiner to Madison.

NORTH DAKOTA

State produced record 35M barrels of oil in August

WILLISTON — North Dakota produced a record 35 million barrels of oil in August, according to figures released Wednesday by the state's Industrial Commission.

August also marked the Bakken oil formation's one billionth barrel of production in North Dakota, the report said.

Oil production rose from 1,114,421 barrels per day in July to 1,132,331 barrels per day in August. There is a two-month lag time on production figures.

The rise in production was held up slightly by oil producers focusing on work to comply with new natural gas flaring regulations, Industrial Commission Oil and Gas Division Director Lynn Helms said in a briefing Wednesday.

Natural gas is a valuable byproduct of oil production, but without infrastructure to capture it, it is often burned off. New flaring regulations that went into effect Oct. 1 require companies to flare no more than 26 percent of gas. Failure to comply could lead to state-imposed production limitations on violators.

August's statewide flaring rate hit 27 percent, up a percentage point from July. At times, the flaring rate has been as high as 36 percent.

Helms said the flaring rate on Fort Berthold Indian Reservation, which produces roughly a third of North Dakota's oil, has boosted the state's rate. The reservation flared gas from Bakken oil formation wells in August at a rate of 35.5 percent.

"That is going to be an ongoing issue," Helms said, adding that the state hopes to work with the reservation's tribes to increase gas capture but doesn't anticipate progress until the Nov. 4 election decides a new leader for the tribes.

NORTH DAKOTA

Oil regulator: Price drop could slow drilling

WILLISTON — Recent oil price drops could halt drilling in several North Dakota counties and force the state to reevaluate its budget, the state's top oil regulator said Wednesday.

North Dakota oil prices have been slipping over the past few months, from about $90 a barrel in June to as low as $66.25 in one market on Wednesday, said Lynn Helms, director of the state Department of Mineral Resources.

"That's going to put a lot of pressure on the North Dakota oil and gas industry," Helms said.

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Mora County continues ban on oil, gas drilling

Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — Mora County commissioners voted to continue an oil and gas drilling ban that has triggered lawsuits from the industry while gaining the support of residents concerned about pollution.

The ban adopted in an April 2013 ordinance made the northern New Mexico county the first in the nation to permanently prohibit drilling.

Two commissioners recently said they planned to repeal the ordinance. But only one reversed his position Tuesday, making the 2-1 vote favoring the ban a surprise.

Commissioner Alfonso Griego initially told about 40 people at the meeting that he saw little choice but to repeal the prohibition because of the expense of fighting lawsuits filed by the oil and gas industry. He changed his mind after hearing impassioned testimony from the public.

"I persuaded myself to vote that way. I didn't succumb to pressure," Griego said in an interview with the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Despite the vote, Griego said he expects the commission to repeal the ordinance in January, when George Trujillo, an opponent of the drilling ban, takes office. Trujillo defeated incumbent John Olivas in June's Democratic primary and said he is leaning toward repeal.

Commissioner Paula Garcia has consistently voted against the ban over concerns about whether it would stand up in court.

Tens of millions of barrels of oil and gas are produced in New Mexico each year. The hotbeds for drilling are now in the southeastern and northwestern corners of the state, but some Mora County residents are concerned that companies might start to look at the county as a potential spot for oil and gas development as technology improves.

Olivas has been the driving force behind the ban and voted against repealing it Tuesday, saying no community should be bullied by the oil and gas industry into accepting the medical and environmental dangers of drilling.

That feeling was echoed by residents at the meeting. Wagon Mound resident Theresa Carmody was among those who feared water supplies could be contaminated if drilling were allowed.

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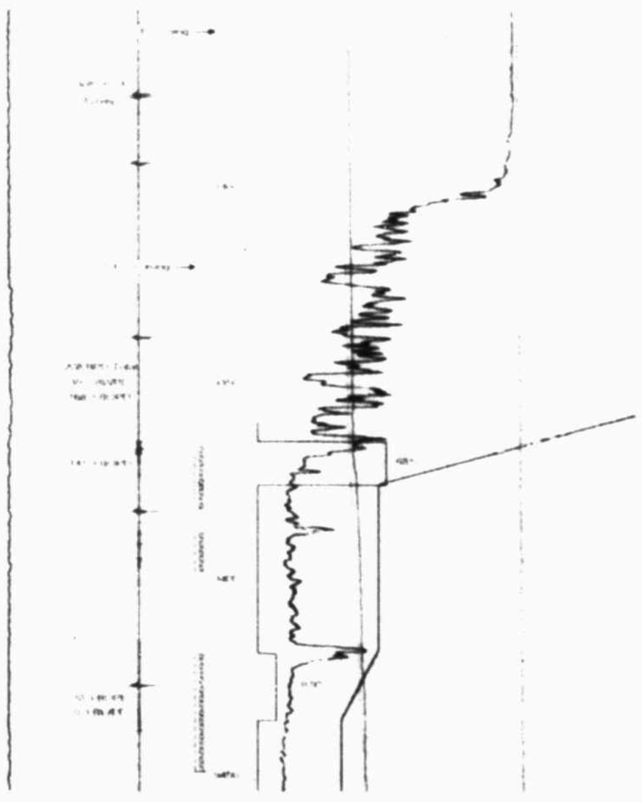

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Compass Energy Operating LLC
Sugg "5A" #10
Lonesome Reef (Wolfcamp); 2280 fsl, 467 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 27, Abst. 179, H&TC RR, 19 nw Mertzon; TD 7873; Comp 9/25/2014; producing from 6690-6812; pump 63 BO, 78 MCF, 39.34 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34482

Devon Energy Production Co LP
Cortes #13H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 5800 fnel, 3159 fel, Sec 3, Abst. 665, WC RR, 13.67 sw Mertzon; TD 6585 TVD, 13235 MD; Comp 9/27/2014; producing from 6963-13105, fracture stimulated; gas lift 271 BO, 255 MCF, 544 BW on 40/64 inch choke, FTP 220 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35777

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Andrews County

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-34" #8
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1650 fsl, 2310 fel, Sec 34, Blk 13, Abst. 426U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 5038; Comp 9/27/2014; producing from 4654-4858, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5.5 BO, 2 MCF, 367 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46466

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-35" #12
Fuhrman-Mascho-Horizontal; 560 fsl, 1750 fwl, Sec 35, Blk 13, Abst. 427U, ULS, 10 nw Andrews; TD 4990 TVD, 5000 MD; Comp 9/24/2014; producing from 4633-4902, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 38.4 BO, 9 MCF, 364 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46424

Clayton Williams Energy Inc
Kolb "31-5" #13
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1980 fwl, 1870 fsl, Sec 31, Blk 3, Abst. 2006, PSL, 7.1 se Andrews; TD 10270; Comp 9/19/2014; producing from 7810-9820; pump 40 BO, 29 MCF, 264 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 36.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46384

Clayton Williams Energy Inc
Kolb "31-5" #10
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 31, Blk 3, Abst 2006, PSL, 7.1 se Andrews; TD 9695; Comp 9/26/2014; producing from 8260-9487; pump 78 BO, 77 MCF, 192 BW on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46492

Clayton Williams Energy Inc
Kolb "31-5" #9
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, Sec 31, Blk 3, Abst 2006, PSL, 7.1 se Andrews; TD 10365; Comp 9/24/2014; producing from 8140-9669; pump 25 BO, 18 MCF, 45 Oil Gravity on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 36.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46373

Clayton Williams Energy Inc
Samson University "7" #6
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1581 fwl, 2100 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 3, Abst. 54U, ULS, 4.5 ne Andrews; TD 12670; Comp 10/1/2014; producing from 9036-11204; pump 33 BO, 38 MCF, 63 BW on 20/64 inch choke, FTP 500 psi, 34.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45642

Ector County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp
Jordan University Unit #549
Jordan; 3350 fsl, 1360 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 8U, ULS, 18 sw Odessa; TD 3935; Comp 9/24/2014; producing from 9/24/2014, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 162 BO, 1165 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity, API #42-135-42379

Citation Oil & Gas Corp
Jordan University Unit #566
Jordan; 1995 fel, 9446 fsl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 8U, ULS, 17.7 sw Odessa; TD 3955; Comp 9/27/2014; producing from 3360-3630, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 6 BO, 1108 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43009

Citation Oil & Gas Corp
Jordan University Unit #559
Jordan-Horizontal; 497 fnl, 1972 fel, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 8U, ULS, 17.6 sw Odessa; TD 3922 TVD, 3925 MD; Comp 9/18/2014 producing from 3346-3622, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 15 BO, 1157 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43007

XTO Energy Inc
C A Goldsmith et al #2404
Goldsmith (Clearfork)-Horizontal; 12662 fnl, 6344 fel, Sec 16, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 687, T&P RR, 2.6 sw Goldsmith; TD 6472 TVD, 6536 MD; Comp 9/26/2014; producing from 5402-6310, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 143 BO, 395 MCF, 1847 BW, 36.95 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-43098

Loving County

EOG Resources Inc
State Pathfinder #1H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 700 fnl, 800 fel, Sec 11, Blk 54, T-1, Abst. 49, T&P RR, 19.3 n Mentone; TD 9010 TVD, 14756 MD; Comp 9/16/2014; producing from 9866-14623, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 1064 BW, 2244 MCF, 1084 BW on open choke, FTP 680 psi, 49 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-32171

Pecos County

Olsen Energy Inc
L H Millar et al #36
Wentz (Clearfork); 2632 fnl, 2507 fwl, Sec 43, Blk 11, Abst. 549, H&GN RR, 3.7 s Girvin; TD 4504; Comp 9/15/2014; producing from 2867-2990; pump 41 BO, 2 MCF, 2 BW, 33 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-38567

Ward County

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1763
Ward-Estes North; 5047 fsl, 3017 fwl, Sec 10, Blk O, Abst. 128, G&MMB&A, 6 sw Monahans; TD 2906; Comp 9/30/2014; producing from 2462-2727, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on open choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36633

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Crosby County

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K123
Hoople (Clearfork); 3299 fnl, 2441 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst 1049, D&SE RR, 8.2 ne Slaton; TD 4379; Comp 9/18/2014; producing from 4118-4253, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 13 BO, 132 BW, 32 Oil Gravity, API #42-107-31888

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K134
Hoople (Clearfork); 3002 fsl, 2829 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst 1049, D&SE RR, 8.2 ne Slaton; TD 4415; Comp 9/19/2014; producing from 4129-4270, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 89 BO, 376 BW, 40 Oil Gravity, API #42-107-31889

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #F502
Hoople (Clearfork); 425 fnl, 3135 fwl, Sec 1035, Abst. 323, CCSD&RGNG, 9.5 ne Slaton; TD 4450; Comp 9/24/2014; producing from 4188-4307, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 24 BO, 95 BW, 40 Oil Gravity, API #42-107-31886

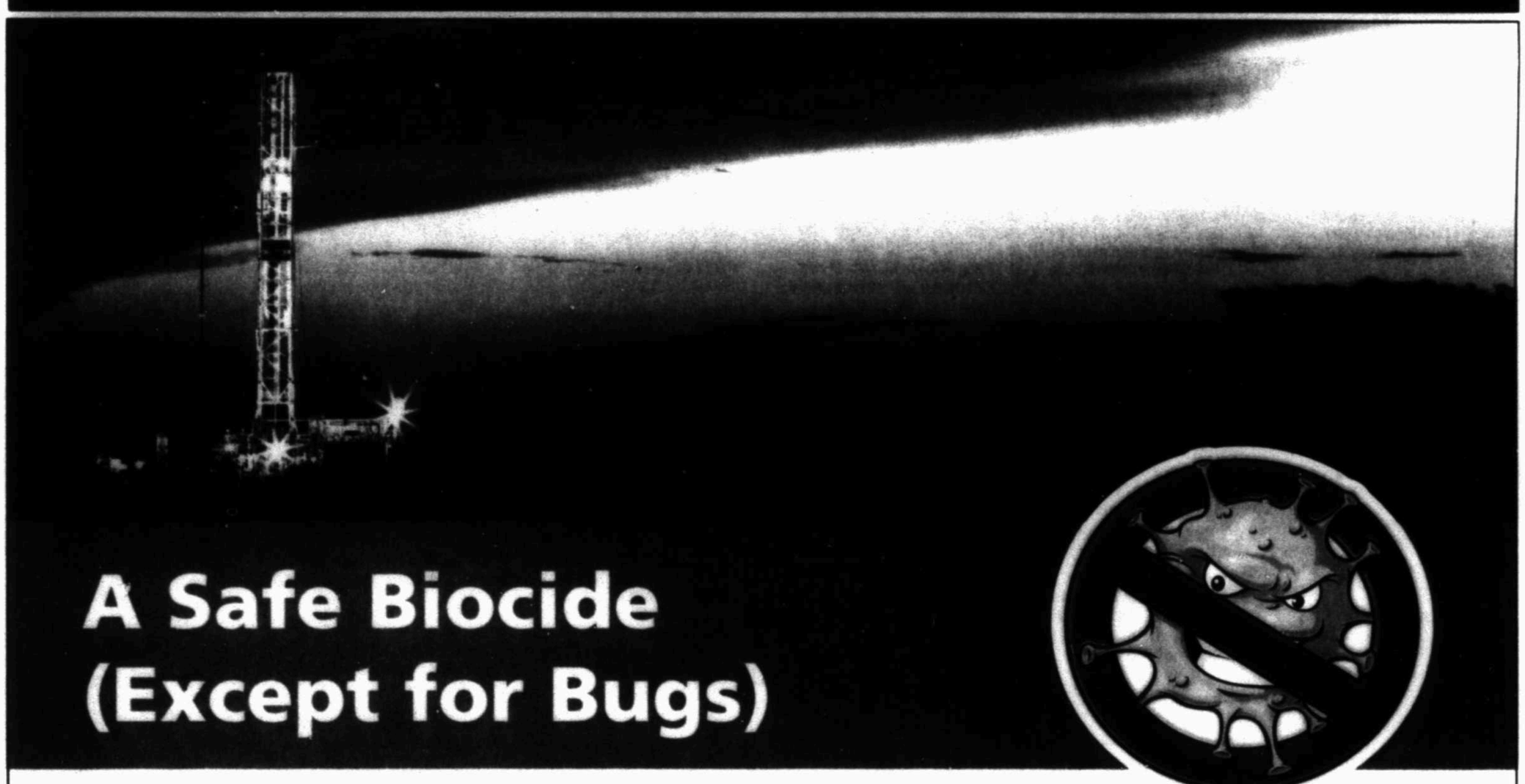
Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K136
Hoople (Clearfork); 2930 fsl, 4231 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst 1049, D&SE RR, 8.4 ne Slaton; TD 4367; Comp 9/26/2014; producing from 4087-4217, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 87 BO, 227 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31890

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K127
Hoople (Clearfork); 3297 fnl, 5134 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst 1049, D&SE RR, 8.6 ne Slaton; TD 4360; Comp 9/28/2014; producing from 4084-4214, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 75 BO, 198 BW, 40 Oil Gravity, API #42-107-31893

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K156
Hoople (Clearfork); 1670 fsl, 4358 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst 1049, D&SE RR, 8.4 ne Slaton; TD 4327; Comp 9/28/2014; producing from 4076-4228, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 93 BO, 332 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31891

Lubbock County

H L Brown Operating LLC
L P Hastings #23
Edmisson Northwest (Clearfork); 1660 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 40, Blk A, Abst. 681, GC&SF RR, 2 n Lubbock; TD 5520; Comp 9/20/2014; producing from 5339-5477; pump 20 BO, 15 BW, 27.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-303-31588



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MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, BRONTE (CAMBRIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 522 BRONTE CAMBRIAN UNIT, 2377 FNL 207 FEL, SEC 5, C&M SUR., A-62 5600', 1 SW BRONTE API# 42-081-32112

Crockett County

APPROACH OPER., LLC, HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 266HC BAKER B, 6437 FNL 6740 FWL, BLK 2, RUNNELS CSL SUR., A-2832 7800', 13 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42029

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., S CROSSETT (DETRITAL) (O/G) DRILL Well# 268 SOUTH CROSS UNIT, 5788 FNEL 726 FNWL, SEC 21 BLK 31, H&TC SUR., A-406 5400', 6 SW MCCAMEY API# 42-105-42052

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD API# 42-105-42053, S CROSSETT (DETRITAL) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 266 SOUTH CROSS UNIT, 3864 FNEL 260 FNWL, SEC 19 BLK 31, H&TC SUR., A-405 5400', 6 SW MCCAMEY

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 13M SCOTT SUGG 1110, 615 FSL 1046 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 14, H&TC/W ANDERSON SUR., A-888 9999', 11 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35788

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 23M SCOTT SUGG 1110, 489 FSL 2011 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 14, H&TC/W ANDERSON SUR., A-888 9999', 11 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35789

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 33M SCOTT SUGG 1110, 588 FSL 2425 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 14, H&TC/W ANDERSON SUR., A-888 9999', 11 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35790

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 43M SCOTT SUGG 1110, 481 FSL 764 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 14, H&TC/W ANDERSON SUR., A-888 9999', 11 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35791

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# S726HU ATCHESON X POOLED UNIT, 1633 FEL 2141 FNL, SEC 72 BLK 1, H&TC/JA JOHNSON SUR., A-1116 9000', 11 SW MERTZON API# 42-235-35798

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 10 SUGG FARMAR 2, 600 FSL 8250 FWL, SEC 2, FA GOSSETT/DC CALDWELL SUR., A-1085 7050', 9 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-34583

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3052N SALT HOUSE, 847 FSL 2100 FWL, SEC 3052 BLK 24, H&TC/ RH SHERWOOD SUR., A-1197 10000', 22 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35815

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3B ANTELOPE DRAW A, 770 FNL 729 FWL, SEC 3, OG COULSON SUR., A-60 10000', 18 N BARNHART API# 42-235-35796

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, TRIGG (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TUCKER, 467 FNL 684 FEL, SEC 166 BLK 1 T5S, T&P SUR., A-1259 10500', 10 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35799

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, TRIGG (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 TUCKER, 684 FEL 2310 FSL, SEC 166 BLK 1 T5S, T&P SUR., A-1259 10500', 10 NW BARNHART API# 42-235-35800

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 51H ROCKER B, 640 FNL 1217 FEL, SEC 111 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-621 7500', 24 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35784

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 53H ROCKER B, 320 FNL 497 FEL, SEC 111 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-621 7500', 24 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35786

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 52H ROCKER B, 640 FNL 1187 FEL, SEC 111 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-621 7500', 24 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35785

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 54H ROCKER B, 320 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 111 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-621 7500', 24 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35787

Menard County

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC, DANNY MAE (L CISCO A) (O) DRILL Well# 35 ESPY A, 2297 FNL 515 FEL, SEC 1466, J REHBE SUR., A-663 3000', 10 NW MENARD API# 42-327-31220

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC, DANNY MAE (L CISCO A) (O) DRILL Well# 36 ESPY A, 2278 FNL 559 FEL, SEC 1468, J HERING SUR., A-376 3000', 10 NW MENARD API# 42-327-31221

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7HM UNIVERSITY 2303 E, 250 FNL 1036 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U362 8800', 6 NW BEST API# 42-383-38764

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2HU UNIVERSITY 2303 W, 250 FNL 782 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U362 8400', 6 NW BEST API# 42-383-38756

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1347HU SRH NORTH, 260 FNL 10 FWL, SEC 13 BLK A, DG MAY SUR., A-355 7800', 18 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38694

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HM UNIVERSITY 2303 W, 250 FNL 722 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U362 8800', 6 NW BEST API# 42-383-38762

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5HM UNIVERSITY 2303 E, 250 FNL 1604 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U362 8400', 6 NW BEST API# 42-383-38758

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4LH PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2643 FNL 1127 FEL, SEC 10 GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7900', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38772

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5LH PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2643 FNL 1097 FEL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7900', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38774

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6LH PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2643 FNL 1067 FEL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7900', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38777

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1006H UNIVERSITY 09, 1190 FWL 2216 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 9, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8600', 12 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38754

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1002H UNIVERSITY 09, 330 FWL 2215 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 9, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8600', 12 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38750

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 615H UNIVERSITY 09, 398 FEL 449 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U365 8600', 10 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38776

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1003H UNIVERSITY 09, 365 FWL 2216 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U180 8600', 12 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38751

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 613H UNIVERSITY 09, 468 FEL 447 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U365 8600', 10 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38768

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 614H UNIVERSITY 09, 433 FEL 448 FNL, SEC 26 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U365 8600', 10 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38780

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1005H UNIVERSITY 09, 1155 FWL 2215 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 9, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8600', 12 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38753

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1125LH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 470 FNL 1670 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 11, UNIV LAND SUR. 8000', 6 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38767

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1126FH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 160 FSL 2187 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U268 8500', 6 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38743

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1125KH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 470 FNL 1690 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 11, UNIV LAND SUR. 8000', 6 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38769

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1125JH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 470 FNL 1710 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 11, UNIV LAND SUR. 8000', 6 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38770

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1125GH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 470 FNL 1652 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 11, UNIV LAND SUR. 8000', 7 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38763

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1126CH UNIVERSITY CENTRAL, 160 FSL 1176 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U268 8500', 6 W BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38746

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FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2JE MUSTANG DRAW, 1345 FNL 611 FWL, SEC 2 BLK A, SR JOHNSON SUR., A-23710000', 21 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38821

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2JJ MUSTANG DRAW, 3098 FNL 3673 FWL, SEC 2 BLK A, SR JOHNSON SUR., A-237 10000', 21 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38844

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2JW MUSTANG DRAW, 2561 FSL 2322 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A, SR JOHNSON SUR., A-237 10000', 21 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38779

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3052L SALT HOUSE, 1836 FSL 836 FWL, SEC 3052 BLK 24, H&TC/ RH SHERWOOD SUR., A-416 10000', 20 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38822

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 9992JE MUSTANG DRAW, 1098 FNL 441 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A, SR JOHNSON SUR., A-237 10000', 21 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38773

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, BENEDUM (DEV GAS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 TALLEY 2, 112 FNL 1489 FEL, SEC 2, P BEACH SUR., A-828 13000', 9 NW TEXON API# 42-383-38765

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 86H ROCKER B N, 2562 FSL 1458 FEL, SEC 119 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-526 8005', 10 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38747

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 85H ROCKER B N, 2592 FSL 1458 FEL, SEC 119 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-526 8005', 10 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38748

Runnels County

DEL MAR ENERGY, INC., COCKATOO (GARDNER) (O) DRILL Well# 2 BROWN, 1049 FWL 1650 FSL, SEC 319 BLK 64, H&TC SUR., A-320 5000', 5 NE WINTERS API# 42-399-35426

NOVO EXPLORATION CORP., HFB (GOEN) (O) DRILL Well# 2A CHAPMOND, 2027 FNL 503 FEL, SEC 74 BLK 63, CT/AC KELSEY SUR., A-707 5000', 3 W WINTERS API# 42-399-35431

SOUTHCOAST RES., LLC API# 42-399-34384, E NORTON (GRDNR SD) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2 BELK, 505 FSL 497 FEL, TM FOWLER SUR., A-177 5200', 12 NW BALLINGER

WILKIDS O&G, LLC, BALLINGER W(GARDNER) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BEARCAT 4, 560 FNL 3000 FSEL, SEC 2 BLK 64, HE&WT/ GWH TAYLOR SUR., A-1005 4300', 1/2 W BALLINGER API# 42-399-35428

Upton County

OPAL RESOURCES OPER. CO., LLC, BLOCK 4 (DEVONIAN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 4303 EMERALD, 895 FWL 2202 FSL, SEC 43, D&SE SUR., A-131 10928', 6 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-38668

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 3 ELAINE 1, 467 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 1 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-452 11950', 13 W MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39436

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2 ELAINE 12, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 40 T5S, T&P/T WINDHAM SUR., A-1517 11950', 11 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39437

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DAVIS (PENN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SARAH 27, 467 FWL 219 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 39 T5S, T&P SUR., A-436 11800', 8 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39398

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 1 ELWOOD 16, 467 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 16 BLK 39 T5S, T&P SUR., A-1404 12000', 9 W MIDKIFF API# 42-461-38626

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, ROBLE GRANDE (STRWN) (O/G) DRILL (WD-FRD) Well# 5 HALL 11, 467 FNL 684 FEL, SEC 1 BLK D, D&W SUR., A-126 11500', 14 SE MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39397

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 1 MILLS 11, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-457 12500', 27 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-38167

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, DAVIS (PENN) (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 1 ZAIN 26, 467 FWL 990 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1402 12000', 7 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-38496

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4004 ROBBIE-JANE, 1980 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 40 BLK 41 T5S, T&P/ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-1476 11500', 23 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39395

XTO ENERGY, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 31WB MCELROY RANCH CO 117, 862 FNL 2012 FEL, SEC 117 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-69 11600', 12 NE CRANE API# 42-461-39400

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Andrews County

ALLEDER INC., S NIX (O) DRILL Well# 1 KITTIE PEARL, 852 FEL 330 FSL, SEC 10 BLK A41, PSL/BC RICHARDSON SUR., A-1616 7600', 13 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-45961

ARES ENERGY, LTD., FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 39, 200 FSL 940 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 9, UL SUR., A-U275 4800', 13 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46185

ARES ENERGY, LTD., FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 18, 2440 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 9, UL SUR., 4500', 11 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46178

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 10 FISHER A, 1650 FNL 940 FWL, SEC 16 BLK A36, PSL/MRS M HENSON SUR., A-1959 4700', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46196

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, BLOCK A-34 (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 RK DEFORD A, 676 FNL 1823 FWL SEC 13 BLK A34, PSL/J BELL SUR., A-1837 9000', 12 N ANDREWS API# 42-003-46112

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4307 JE MABEE A NCT-1, 550 FNL 673 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 40 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-89 12500', 18 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46177

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., MAGUTEX (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 GARRETT, 660 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 3, PSL/M MURPHY SUR., A-1470 11850', 8 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46179

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., EMBAR (PERMIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 94 EMBAR B, 1322 FNL 2636 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 44 T2N, T&P SUR., A-63 8800', 17 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46190

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., EMBAR (PERMIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 273 UNIVERSITY ANDREWS, 1700 FSL 443 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 10, UL SUR. 9000', 17 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46156

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3119H LIBERTY, 250 FNL 2130 FEL, SEC 19 BLK A26, PSL/JE DAVIS SUR., A-361 5100', 19 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46174

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 315H KENT, 250 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 5 BLK A35, PSL/JN & RD SHELTON SUR., A-1760 4800', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46181

H & W OIL CO., INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1A COTHES, 607 FSL 713 FEL, SEC 5 BLK A-34, PSL/JS GEORGE SUR., A-1550 6050', 15 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-38155

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP, DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 12G DEEP ROCK ETAL A, 1270 FWL 2625 FNL, SEC 5 BLK A46, PSL/ MRS ME SIMS SUR., A-2131 6100', 6 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46170

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP, DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 11G DEEP ROCK ETAL A, 1270 FWL 1476 FNL, SEC 5 BLK A46, PSL/ MRS ME SIMS SUR., A-2131 6100', 6 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46169

OXY USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4403 MABEE 140A, 1800 FNL 2144 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-295 12500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46106

OXY USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4615 MABEE 139, 790 FSL 427 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-101 12500', 15 N MIDLAND API# 42-003-46103

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 6 OGDEN A, 2322 FNL 984 FEL, SEC 15 BLK A36, PSL/RR OGDEN SUR., A-2292 5100', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46203

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 16 FISHER B, 330 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46197

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 17 FISHER B, 2310 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/ MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46199

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O)-DRILL Well# 6 FLAMSON, 330 FNL 1005 FWL, SEC 6 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-345 5100', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46198

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3 ECLIPSE, 1289 FSL 1214 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/WS WILLMON SUR., A-563 4800', 25 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46234

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 4 ECLIPSE, 1289 FSL 2614 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/WS WILLMON SUR., A-563 4800', 25 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46235

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP, DEMPSEY CREEK (SA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 5 ECLIPSE, 1267 FSL 1221 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A31, PSL/WS WILLMON SUR., A-563 4800', 25 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46236

XTO ENERGY, INC., FULLERTON (O) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 1146H FULLERTON CLEARFORK UNIT, 648 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A32, PSL/ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-2025 6400', 17 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-03671

Crane County

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND, SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2036 WN WADDELL ET AL, 1305 FNL 2005 FWL, SEC 20 BLK B21, PSL/ WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1256 6280', 19 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36333

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND, SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2044 WN WADDELL ET AL, 1105 FSL 2005 FEL, SEC 11 BLK B21, PSL/ WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1243 6350', 20 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36337

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND, SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1980 WN WADDELL ET AL, 2200 FEL 2600 FSL, SEC 4 BLK B27, PSL/ WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1274 4923', 21 NW CRANE API# 42-103-35532

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND, SD HILLS (SAN ANGELO U) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 741W WN WADDELL ET AL, 2640 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 20 BLK B26, PSL/ WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1267 3495', 18 NW CRANE API# 42-103-02188

BURNETT OIL CO., INC., SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1207 MCKNIGHT SAND HILLS UNIT, 945 FEL 1973 FNL, SEC 10 BLK B21, PSL/MB MCKNIGHT SUR., A-1114 5005', 20 NW CRANE API# 42-103-33645

Culberson County

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H APOLLO 48 UNIT, 250 FNL 2338 FEL, SEC 48 BLK 59 T1S, T&P/ AE SHELTON SUR., A-2294 10778', 14 NW ORLA API# 42-109-32651

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STREET SENSE 40 UNIT, 210 FSL 586 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 59 T1S, T&P/AE SHELTON SUR., A-2297 10670', 16 NW ORLA API# 42-109-32674

COG OPERATING, LLC, SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1802H GRISSOM, 200 FSL 1990 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 58 T1S, T&P/ WN ROGERS SUR., A-2062 10000', 52 NE PECOS API# 42-109-32676

Ector County

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP., HARPER (O) DRILL Well# 470 EAST HARPER UNIT, 1589 FNL 1024 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 44, P SUR., 4800', 11 W ODESSA API# 42-135-43040

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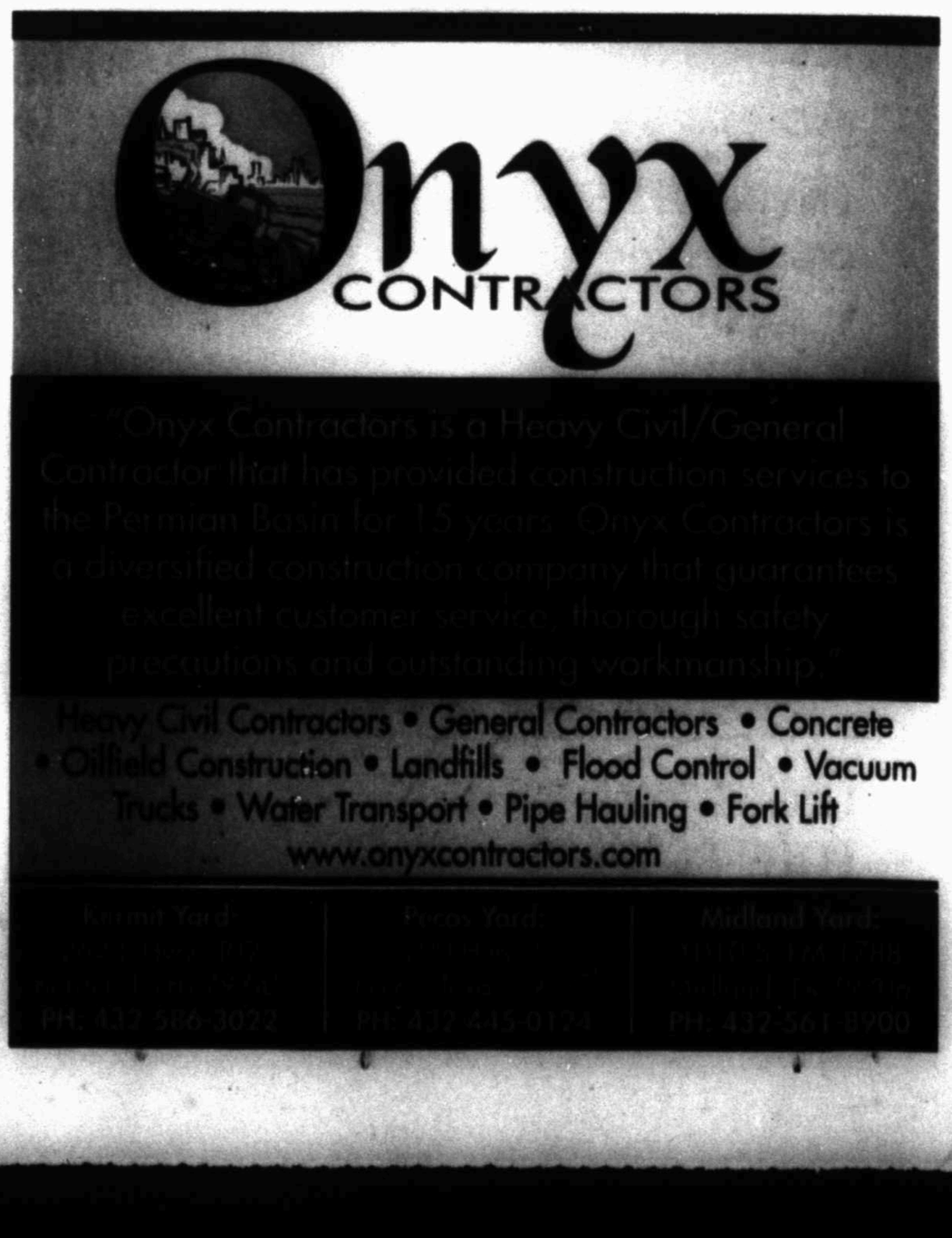

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CITATION OIL & GAS CORP., HARPER (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 1G COWDEN 26, 2162 FNL 1750 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ GG HENRY SUR., A-576 6200', 11 W ODESSA API# 42-135-43073

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 12 THELMA LOU, 680 FSL 2080 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 42 T2S, T&P/ EL KELLY SUR., A-593 10000', 2 SW ODESSA API# 42-135-43041

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3304 FEE BL, 1760 FNL 880 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-11 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43037

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3205 FEE BL, 880 FNL 2640 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-10 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43038

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 18 CVX 6, 2310 FNWL 350 FNEL, SEC 6 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ F VEST SUR., A-823 6100', 9 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-40640

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 41 CVX 6, 2080 FNL 760 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/F VEST SUR., A-823 6100', 8 NW PENWELL API# 42-135-40681

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2911 GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT, 1250 FWL 2300 FNL, SEC 41 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-290 6200', 7 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-39537

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 18 PARKER MINERALS 11, 350 FNL 1530 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 45 T2S, T&P SUR., A-386 6200', 11 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-39515

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2711 GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT, 330 FNWL 330 FNEL, SEC 32 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ MRS K SANDS SUR., A-1184 6100', 9 NW PENWELL API# 42-135-41248

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 41 PARKER MINERALS 7, 330 FEL 990 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 44 T2S, T&P SUR., A-297 6100', 7 SE PENWELL API# 42-135-40423

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2110 GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT, 330 FNL 2310 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-285 6100', 6 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-41598

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2508 GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT, 2743 FEL 2080 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ MRS K SANDS SUR., A-1184 6100', 9 NW PENWELL API# 42-135-41841

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H LUMBERJACK 32, 200 FNL 850 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ RL WESTERMAN SUR., A-1065 9700', 13 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36511

APACHE CORPORATION API# 42-173-36518, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 803 CECIL, 1697 FSL 2173 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 34 T2S, T&P/ JR SALE SUR., A-853 11100', 16 W GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 701 CECIL, 467 FSL 853 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 34 T2S, T&P SUR., A-198 11100', 17 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36516

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H LUMBERJACK 32, 200 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ RL WESTERMAN SUR., A-1065 7800', 13 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36510

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 703 CECIL, 467 FSL 853 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 34 T2S, T&P SUR., A-198 11100', 17 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36517

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3218 BALLENGER, 750 FSL 2173 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/ AC BRYSON SUR., A-738 10700', 3 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36506

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 806 CECIL, 853 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 34 T2S, T&P/JR SALE SUR., A-853 11100', 16 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36521

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 805 CECIL, 1787 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 34 T2S, T&P/JR SALE SUR., A-853 11100', 16 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36520

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 804 CECIL, 467 FSL 1787 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 34 T2S, T&P/JR SALE SUR., A-853 11100', 16 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36519

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 1 HALFMANN 36, 1830 FEL 810 FSL, SEC 36 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ T LIVINGSTON SUR., A-1024 5500', 8 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-31736

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2704H LAWSON (ALLOC), 2296 FNL 380 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-278 7900', 12 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36547

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 CALVERLEY, 2165 FSL 2330 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T3S, T&P SUR., A-233 10340', 5 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36512

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 CALVERLEY, 1088 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 34 T3S, T&P SUR., A-233 10300', 5 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36513

EDMAR COMPANY, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 BARFIELD 5C, 668 FWL 612 FSL, SEC 5 BLK 35 T4S, T&P SUR., A-338 10410', 10 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-31695

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 104H SABINE SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 2330 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36378

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 204H SABINE SN 35-26, 2340 FSL 2380 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-282 9500', 12 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36380

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 JB CALVERLEY A, 660 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 32 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ AR WYSONG/AR WYSONG SUR., A-1084 11300', 17 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36502

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 PL CRAVENS, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 3, EL&RR SUR., A-1249 8500', 20 SW STERLING CITY API# 42-173-31099

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 LACY CREEK 36, 1980 FSL 760 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/IH DEAN SUR., A-1243 12000', 14 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36524

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 LACY CREEK 48, 2202 FSL 638 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 33 T4S, T&P/ WD PHILLIPS SUR., A-901 12000', 9 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36531

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 151NC BEARKAT (ALLOC), 2303 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 15 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-152 10000', 5 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36493

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 LACY CREEK 2, 907 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/WD PHILLIPS SUR., A-900 12000', 9 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36523

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 LACY CREEK 36 A, 467 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/JS TURNER SUR., A-903 12000', 14 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36525

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 GLASS 215, 591 FNL 1717 FWL, SEC 215 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-493 12000', 13 N GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36528

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 ROBERTS-SCHAFER 6, 1346 FSL 2100 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 32 T3S, T&P/C SCHOFER SUR., A-1113 12000', 8 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36526

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 BRUNSON 13, 1980 FWL 760 FSL, SEC 13 BLK 36 T3S, T&P SUR., A-398 11100', 14 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36515

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 BRUNSON 36, 467 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 36 T3S, T&P/ WW BRUNSON SUR., A-940 11275', 13 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36530

Howard County

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WINGED FOOT 25, 660 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 25 BLK 33 T1N, T&P SUR., A-314 11000', 3 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37963

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CASSITY 20, 2159 FNL 2070 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ FM COFFEE SUR., A-1122 12000', 2 SE KNOTT API# 42-227-37953

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP., HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 GASKINS 41, 1925 FNL 2165 FEL, SEC 41 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-590 12000', 31 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37956

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., IATAN, E HOWARD (O) (RECOMP) Well# 97 GM DODGE, 66 FSL 1480 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 30 T1S, T&P SUR., A-247 3500', 7 E COAHOMA API# 42-227-35948

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., IATAN, E HOWARD (O) (RECOMP) Well# 36R AM BELL, 1704 FNL 2093 FEL, SEC 12 BLK 30 T1S, T&P/SE WASKOM JR SUR., A-1367 4000', 7 E COAHOMA API# 42-227-31463

MERIT ENERGY CO., HOWARD GLASSCOCK (O) (RECOMP) Well# 22 LR & WN REED, 1013 FSL 675 FEL, SEC 141 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-479 3600', 6 E FORSAN API# 42-227-10024

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2744 PATTERSON, 467 FEL 1140 FSL, SEC 27 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-371 10500', 1 E ELBOW API# 42-227-37958

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1124 LOVE, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 34 T1N, T&P SUR., A-388 10800', 10 W BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37952

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4543 KING, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 34 T1S, T&P SUR., A-425 10900', 7 SW ELBOW API# 42-227-37955

TRILOGY OPERATING INC., PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HOMAR, 467 FEL 1180 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ JC CULBERTSON SUR., A-1640 12000', 13 SW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37995

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H BLACKTIP STATE 43, 500 FSL 1825 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 29, PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS SUR. 14000', 7 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32178

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ)(36) (37) Well# 3H BLACKTIP STATE 43, 500 FSL 800 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 29, PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS SUR. 14000', 7 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32175

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EOG RESOURCES, INC., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE PATHFINDER, 400 FNL 800 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-49 9500', 19 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32171

EOG RESOURCES, INC., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H STATE PATHFINDER, 400 FNL 830 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-49 9500', 19 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32172

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 GLYNN 44, 475 FSL 750 FEL, SEC 44 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/ JJ HOLLEBEKE SUR., A-678 12000', 2 SW LENORAH API# 42-317-39430

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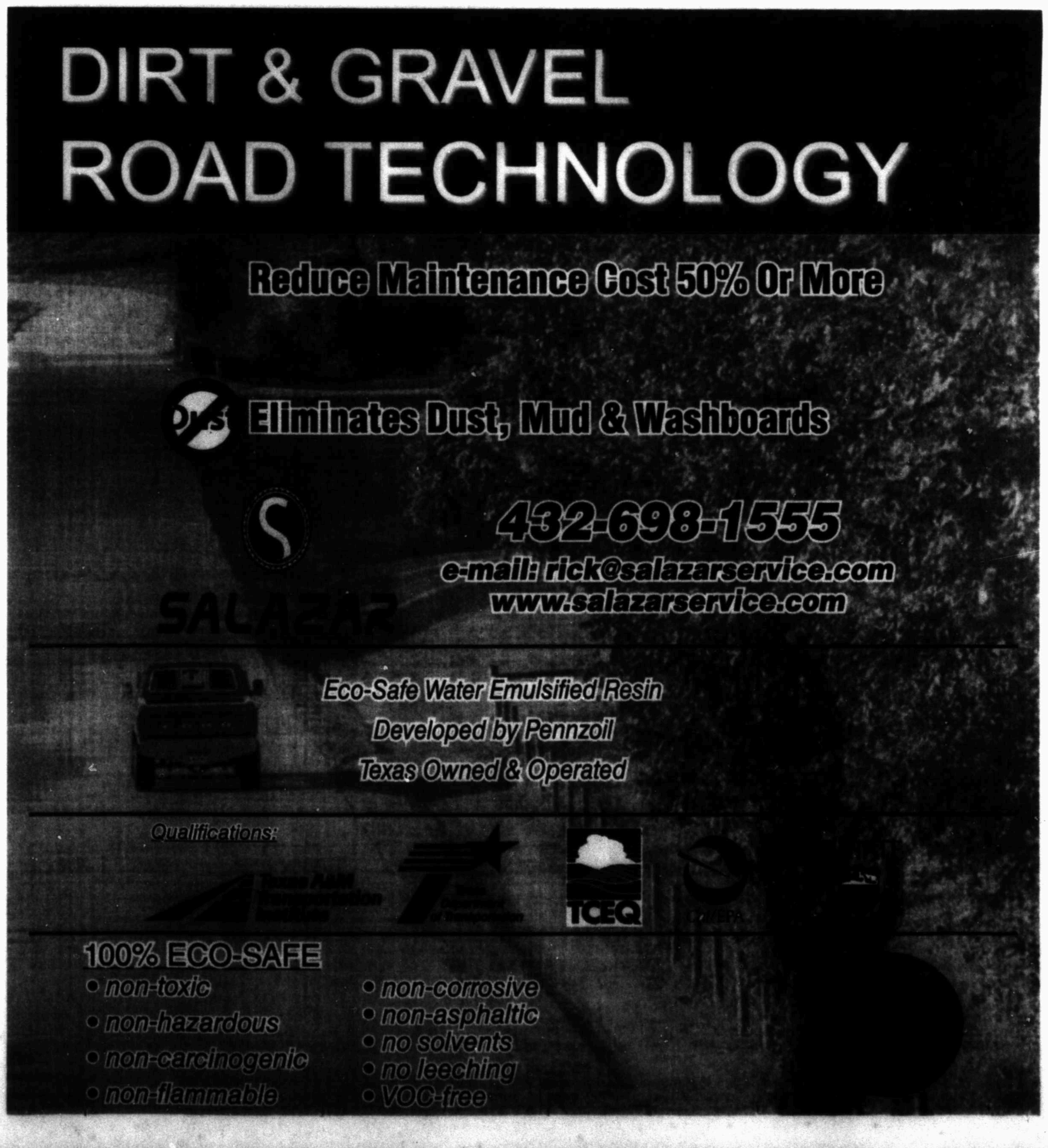

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ING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 23 WILKINSON RANCH, 733 FNL 696 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 34 T1N, T&P/M POWELL SUR., A-798 12000', 7 SW KNOTT API# 42-317-39445

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GLYNN 44, 475 FSL 750 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 36 T2N, T&P/JJ HOLLEBEKE SUR., A-678 12000', 3 SW LENORAH API# 42-317-39431

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 714H KIMBERLY, 1650 FEL 2505 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 39 T1S, T&P SUR., A-449 10500', 17 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39420

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 706H KIMBERLY, 1650 FEL 2535 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 39 T1S, T&P SUR., A-449 10500', 17 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39411

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, MON BAK (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3 NAIL 6, 467 FEL 467 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/DE GOSNEY SUR., A-752 12000', 10 W STANTON API# 42-317-39471

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 201H DICKENSON SN 20-17, 1620 FNL 1470 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/ RL SLAUGHTER SUR., A-1153 9500', 10 SW STANTON API# 42-317-39403

MERIT ENERGY CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 11 M MCKASKLE, 542 FNL 1491 FWL, SEC 12 BLK 35 T1N, T&P/ DJ WILSON SUR., A-977 10000', 11 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39334

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2D SALE RANCH L, 1394 FSL 889 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T1N, T&P/ HT WILSON SUR., A-669 5150', 12 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39425

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D DOVE Z, 832 FNL 306 FWL, LASALLE CSL/LEAGUE 324/LABOR 13 SUR., A-423 4800', 21 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39426

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 KEY 9, 2200 FNL 2000 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 37 T2N, T&P SUR., A-240 11800', 19 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39469

RK PETR CORP., RK (DEVONIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GT HALL, 1920 FWL 720 FNL, SEC 4 BLK 37 T2N, T&P/ ER WOLCOTT SUR., A-682 12000', 4 N TARZAN API# 42-317-39419

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1018WB JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 315 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 22 W STANTON API# 42-317-39413

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1018WA JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 275 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 22 W STANTON API# 42-317-39410

Midland County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9H DAVIDSON 37A (ALLOC), 2000 FNL 990 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-311 9820', 24 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39211

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 TXL S 21-3, 800 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 39 T4S, T&P SUR., A-228 11400', 21 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39321

COG OPERATING, LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2630H PARKS FIELD UNIT 2, 1950 FNL 2640 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 40, T&P SUR., A-814 12000', 14 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39305

CRB SWD LLC, MOONLIGHT (ELLEN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2 MF KING SWD, 1405 FEL 2286 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-244 15000', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39312

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 5 SKYWEST 5, 2501 FWL 1137 FSL, SEC 5 BLK 39 T3S, T&P SUR., A-197 12000', 10 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39329

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4002H ST, 1877 FWL 260 FNL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-262 11000', 4 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39307

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4003H ST, 3444 FEL 252 FNL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-262 11000', 4 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39309

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 JE BARRON 14, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1388 12000', 7 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39293

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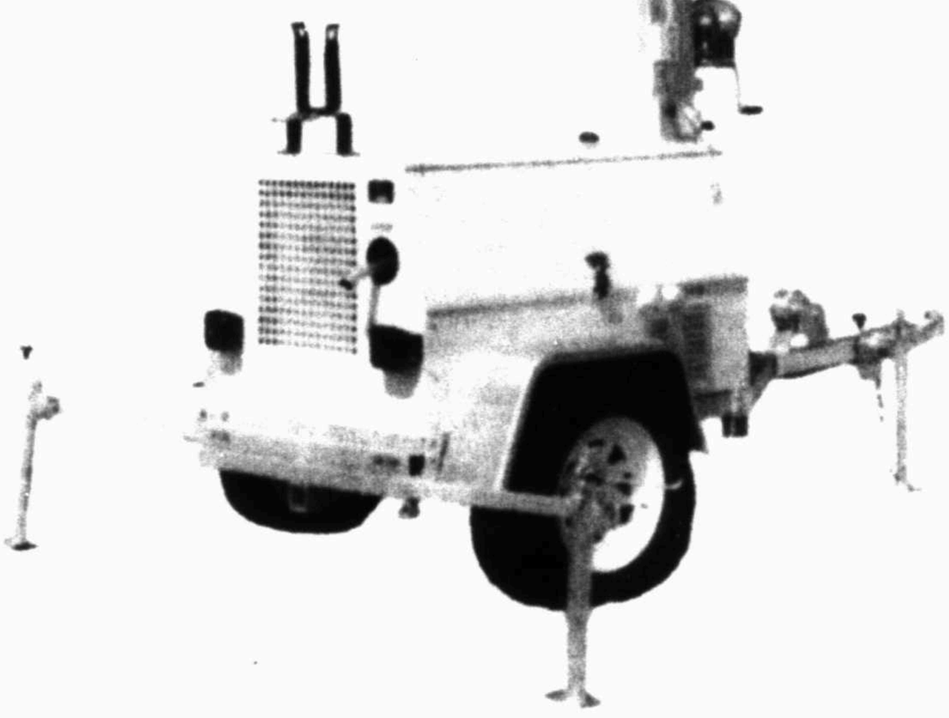

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LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 3 STEPHENS FEE 6, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/W EDWARDS SUR., A-720 12000', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39287

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 101H DICKENSON SN 20-17, 2184 FNL 2330 FEL, SEC 20 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/ RL SLAUGHTER SUR., A-1441 9500', 10 NE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39295

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 4108 FEE BH, 2250 FNL 2310 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-1331 12000', 2 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39356

LINN OPERATING, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H NOBLES, 253 FEL 670 FNL, SEC 30 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/C QUINN SUR., A-818 9900', 5 NE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39301

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, BIZCO (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 JV HANKS, 2173 FSL 990 FEL, SEC 1, BF WOLCOTT SUR., A-1156 11500', 6 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39273

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, BETTY SUE (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 JV ESTES B, 467 FNL 872 FEL, SEC 1, JT ANDREWS SUR., A-562 11400', 6 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39271

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 BROOKS B, 1300 FWL 2300 FSL, SEC 3 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-155 11640', 6 E MIDLAND API# 42-329-39239

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 COUNTISS, 747 FWL 1999 FNL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T2S, T&P/C SHARBAUER SUR., A-709 11750', 6 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39308

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1825H MIDKIFF, 205 FSL 1222 FWL, SEC 18 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1390 10500', 10 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39265

Mitchell County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H SNYDER, 367 FNL 619 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 30 T1S, T&P/ RW MONZINGO SUR., A-1538 9000', 21 SW COLORADO CITY API# 42-335-35887

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, TRNR-GREGORY (CLRFRK) (INJ) (RECLASS) Well# 16W TA REES, 2590 FEL 1345 FSL, SEC 13 BLK 29 T1N, T&P SUR., A-583 3200', 6 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-32988

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., IATAN, E HOWARD (O) (RECOMP) Well# 79 WL FOSTER 1, 375 FSL 2485 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 29 T1S,, T&P/JH OTTEN SUR., A-1546 4000', 10 SW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-32529

Pecos County

BURNETT OIL CO., INC., E BROWN&THORP(TUBB) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H WOODWARD 41, 1590 FEL 477 FNL, SEC 41 BLK 11, H&GN SUR., A-548 3200', 2 S GIRVIN API# 42-371-39187

CHI OPERATING, INC., WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 STROMAN 526, 2315 FSL 2564 FWL, SEC 526, COMMANCHE CREEK IRRIGATION SUR., 10000', 7 E FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-31048

EOG RESOURCES, INC., HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H STATE LANA 38, 200 FNL 600 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 48 T10, T&P/ EA CRUTHIRD SUR., A-6577 9000', 13 SW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39188

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1W UL 21 DISCOVERY, 1320 FNL 1982 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 21, UL SUR., A-U145 4650', 20 SE FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-39184

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, YATES (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 36F33 YATES FIELD UNIT, 1140 FSL 833 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 194, GC&SF SUR., A-4561 1999', 3 SW IRAAN API# 42-371-33861

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, YATES (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 37F29 YATES FIELD UNIT, 478 FNSL 2011 FNEL, SEC 34 BLK 194, GC&SF/ TF MICKOX SUR., A-6319 1999', 3 SW IRAAN API# 42-371-32315

Reeves County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BIG PINEY 57-2-41, 550 FEL 330 FSL, SEC 41 BLK 57 T2, T&P SUR., A-638 13000', 5 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34239

BMD HWY 17S LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2SW SOUTH PECOS 429, 1139 FEL 2067 FSL, SEC 17 BLK 5, H&GN SUR., A-429 7640', 3/4 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34270

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BLACK STONE 2-11, 250 FNL 1245 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 49 T8S, T&P/CW RUSH SUR., A-1830 21000', 29 NW SARAGOSA API# 42-389-34263

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H COLLEY STATE 22, 313 FWL 689 FNL, SEC 22 BLK C7, PSL/BF DESMOND SUR., A-4531 13500', 7 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34230

OXY USA WTP LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H HOUSER STATE 36, 200 FSL 468 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 51 T7S, T&P/TB LEWIS SUR., A-2281 12000', 16 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34231

PATRIOT RES., INC., WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H MAMBA 17, 500 FSL 1500 FWL, SEC 8 BLK C1, PSL/L EDDINS SUR., A-4538 13000', 22 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34222

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DEACON JIM 16, 200 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 6, H&GN/JE DERRICK SUR., A-1318 11800', 11 E PECOS API# 42-389-34238

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 TRIGGER 40, 467 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 5, H&GN/JB WRIGHT SUR., A-1362 13000', 6 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34235

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 TRIGGER 40, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 40 BLK 5, H&GN/JB WRIGHT SUR., A-1362 13000', 5 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34234

Ward County

ARRINGTON O&G OPER. LLC, RHODA WALKER (CNYN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 TACKLE BOX SWD, 580 FNWL 330 FNEL, SEC 150 BLK 34, H&TC/ P AMATO SUR., 6500', 6 E BARSTOW API# 42-475-36716

ARRINGTON O&G OPER. LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H401WA TADPOLLY 148, 500 FNWL 3000 FSWL, SEC 148 BLK 34, H&TC/ JT SWANN SUR., A-884 12300', 8 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36719

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H DE BARNES ESTATE, 899 FSEL 692 FNEL, SEC 23 BLK 33, H&TC SUR., A-156 12205', 16 E PECOS API# 42-475-36715

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., N PITZER (CHERRY CNYN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1WD CROSS V 34-127, 2000 FNEL 500 FNWL, SEC 127 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-241 7250', 10 SW PYOTE API# 42-475-36710

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H MUDSLINGER 34-85, 250 FNEL 2540 FSEL, SEC 85 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-220 16500', 6 SE PYOTE API# 42-475-36711

MCDONNOLD OPERATING, INC., SCOTT (DELAWARE) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1R SILVER SPIKE SWD, 1673 FNWL 360 FNEL, SEC 186 BLK 34, H&TC/ CB DODSON SUR., A-1358 7100', 29 SW MONAHANS API# 42-475-36733

OXY USA, INC., COLLIE (DELAWARE) DRILL (INJ) Well# 2D WORSHAM 42, 5947 FNEL 1067 FSEL, SEC 42 BLK 33, H&TC/ CA MARTIN SUR., A-1313 8500', 4 E PECOS API# 42-475-36717

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) DRILL Well# 1772 HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2561 FSL 2402 FEL, SEC 5 BLK F, G&MMB&A SUR., A-1 3400', 7 NW MONAHANS API# 42-475-36702

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) DRILL Well# 1774 HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2059 FNL 2298 FWL, SEC 7 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-125 3400', 6 SW MONAHANS API# 42-475-36727

WHITING O&G CORP., N WARD-ESTES (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 53R HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 2310 FSL 924 FEL, SEC 10 BLK O, G&MMB&A SUR., A-128 3600', 7 SW MONAHANS API# 42-475-10140

Winkler County

SILVER HILL ENERGY PRTNRS LLC, HALEY (LO WC-PENN) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 301 BOYD, 2640 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 27, PSL/ WF SCARBOROUGH SUR., A-1754 18500', 10 NW KERMIT API# 42-495-33007

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Borden County

PIE OPER., LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 HULL 16, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 31 T4N, T&P/JF COATES SUR., A-907 10500', 5 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32331

RAW O&G, INC., LUCK-POT (CNYN REEF) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 HUBBARD 3, 1668 FNL 1606 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 32 T4N, T&P SUR., A-296 10000', 10 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32284

Dawson County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 OVMLC, 2165 FSL 1915 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-1379 12000', 1 N ACKERLY API# 42-115-33666

Gaines County

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, BITTNER (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# I 03H KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 1459 FEL 313 FNL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38047

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 5405 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 385 FNL 2180 FWL, SEC 51 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-996 8700', 2 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38045

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 5602R GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 470 FNL 2021 FWL, SEC 45 BLK AX, PSL/ D CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1041 8700',1 SE DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38051

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6412 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1147 FNL 1696 FWL, SEC 51 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-996 8700', 2 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38046

XTO ENERGY, INC., N ROBERTSON (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 3253 ROBERTSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 2145 FNL 1140 FWL, SEC 1 BLK A24, PSL/ LB MCEWING SUR., A-578 7600', 9 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38044

Garza County

SHENANDOAH PETROLEUM CORP., TEAS (N ELLENBURGER) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 8R LMT 24, 467 FWL 636 FNL, SEC 24 BLK 1, GE LOCKHART SUR., A-1209 8600', 6 S POST API# 42-169-31358

THREE R OIL CO., H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 22 POST-MONTGOMERY, 330 FEL 858 FNL, SEC 7, CW POST SUR., A-1174 3800', 7 NE POST API# 42-169-34173

THREE R OIL CO., H&L (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 20 POST-MONTGOMERY, 330 FNL 915 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 4, K AYCOCK SUR., A-477 3800', 7 NE POST API# 42-169-34172

Hockley County

APACHE CORPORATION, LEVELLAND (O) (RECOMP) Well# 344 NORTH CENTRAL LEVELLAND UNIT, 1375 FNL 1375 FWL, LABOR 5 LEAGUE 66 HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND SUR., 5000', 2 NE WHITEFACE API# 42-219-32978

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, E ROPES (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 113 E ROPES (CLEARFORK) UNIT, 4051 FSL 1372 FWL, SEC 3 BLK D, PSL/ JW PEELER SUR., A-319 8000', 5 SE SMYER API# 42-219-37333

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, E ROPES (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 201 E ROPES (CLEARFORK) UNIT, 671 FSL 1001 FWL, SEC 3, JONES CSL/ LEAGUE 3 LABOR 22 SUR., A-152 8000', 5 SE SMYER API# 42-219-37331

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, E ROPES (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 202 E ROPES (CLEARFORK) UNIT, 330 FSL 464 FEL, SEC 3, JONES CSL SUR., A-152 8000', 5 SE SMYER API# 42-219-37334

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, E ROPES (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL, (DIREC) Well# 112 E ROPES (CLEARFORK) UNIT, 2729 FNL 148 FWL, SEC 3 BLK D, PSL/JW PEELER SUR., A-319 8000', 5 SE SMYER API# 42-219-37332

Kent County

BDI OPER., LLC, NE WALLACE RANCH (O) DRILL (NDL CRK) Well# 1 JORDAN CELESTE, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 66 BLK 98, H&TC/ JS GOODALL SUR., A-1160 5000', 8 E CLAIREMONT API# 42-263-32087

CHOLLA PETR., INC., BROWNING (TANNEHILL) (O) DRILL Well# 1 WHITE, 2194 FNL 800 FEL, SEC 116 BLK 1, H&GN/C BECKER SUR., A-577 4999', 5 W GIRARD API# 42-263-32088

CHOLLA PETR., INC., CLAIREMONT (PENN LO) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BOOMERANG WEST, 533 FWL 514 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 1, H&GN/RB TERRY SUR., A-753 7999', 8 W JAYTON API# 42-263-32089

King County

HUNT OIL COMPANY, ANNE TANDY (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# N 19AH SB BURNETT ESTATE, 1686 FNWL 2373 FSWL, SEC 2 BLK X, RM THOMSON SUR., A-642 8000', 17 SE GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32911

Scurry County

KING OPERATING CORP., S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 V BERRY 151, 1979 FNL 1986 FEL, SEC 151 BLK 3, H&TC SUR., A-395 7800', 2 NW HERMLEIGH API# 42-415-35030

KING OPERATING CORP., S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 V BURLESON 156, 656 FNL 665 FWL, SEC 156 BLK 3, H&TC/JP VAUGHAN SUR., A-973 7800', 1 W HERMLEIGH API# 42-415-35032

Yoakum County

APACHE CORPORATION, BRAHANEY (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H BRAHANEY UNIT, 420 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 476 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ NL NELSON SUR., A-744 5800', 4 SW PLAINS API# 42-501-36405

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