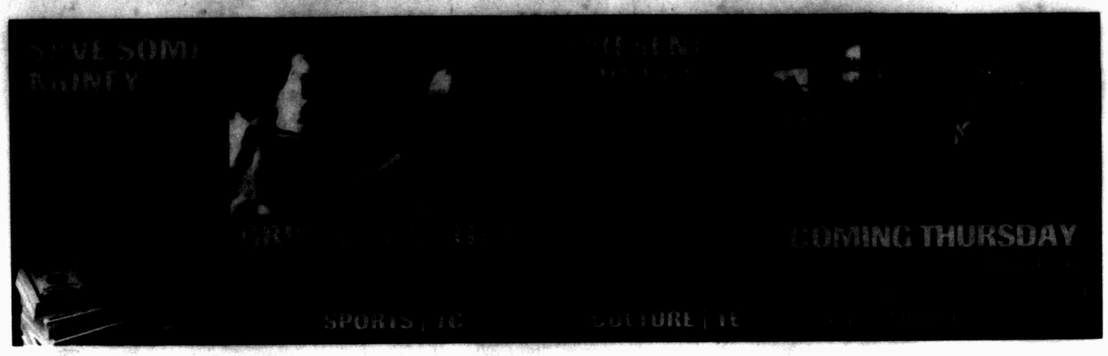

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Midland tops nation in per capita income

Personal earnings average $86,574 in 2013, up 1.9 percent from 2012

By Mella McEwen
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For a second year, Midland has supplanted Bridgeport, Connecticut, as the region with the nation's highest per capita personal income.

In 2013, Midland had a per capita personal income of $86,574, a 1.9 percent increase from $85,000 in 2012, according to a report from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. In 2012, Midland's per capita income had risen 12.2 percent; it was $75,767 in 2011.

By comparison, the Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk metropolitan statistical area had a per capita income of $82,009, up 0.3 percent from $81,743 in 2012.

Midland's per capita income in 2013 was 193 percent of the national average of $44,765, according to the BEA. Looking back over the 10 years from 2003 to 2013, the bureau said Midland had a per capita income growth rate of 9.3 percent, rising from $35,478, or 38th nationwide, to $86,574 in 2013. The national average growth rate over that 10-year period was 3.2 percent.

A bureau spokesman said the mining sector, which includes oil and gas extraction, was apparently responsible for a significant portion of overall personal income growth over the last five years. Earnings data for 2013 can't be published to avoid disclosure of confidential information, he said.

"I think it's a statement to how fortunate we are to live in Midland," said Mickey Cargile, founder and managing partner of Cargile Investment Management.

That good fortune stems from the area's energy riches, he said.

"Much of the nation's manufacturing capability has been moved offshore, but energy is one true manufacturing sector that is domestic and allows everyone to profit from high energy prices," he said.

He cited examples of high school graduates without college experience "who are working hard, putting the hours and making $75,000 to $100,000 a year. You can't do that in other areas of the country. Throughout the country, wages have stagnated for a couple of decades. We're blessed in this area to not have that situation. This is why I've said high oil prices are good for the country. When energy prices are high, they create an economy for alternative energy and that creates another industrial path. Energy is the thing we need to produce."

Photo courtesy of Grant Miller Photography

Former President George W. Bush presented the Outstanding Philanthropist Award to Javaid Anwar at the annual National Philanthropy Day dinner Monday at the Petroleum Club. Instead of plaques or trophies, the honorees receive original paintings from local artist Don Parks, according to Audrie Palmer, director of development for Museum of the Southwest and a member of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. Each year, the chapter recognizes individuals and companies who support Midland nonprofit organizations.

Javaid Anwar: 'If we are blessed, let's share it'

Editir's note: Following is a letter written by Javaid Anwar about philanthrophy is Midland.

Dear Midland Community,

I would like to thank the Permian Basin Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals for its 2014 Outstanding Philanthropist Award. It was a privilege to even be nominated, particularly given the impressive record of generosity of prior award winners, and a special honor to receive it from President George W. Bush. I am also very grateful that Midland's favorite first daughter and our nation's former first lady, Laura Bush, accompanied her husband to attend this wonderful event. I'd also like to extend my congratulations to all of the other people and organizations who received this year's other philanthropic awards recognizing their charitable works and giving. Thank you for all that you have done, are doing and will continue to do.

Coming Monday

See more photos from the National Philanthropy dinner in Monday's Names & Faces section.

Hearing that evening about what all the other award winners had done

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Wall Street Lofts developers mull 'edgy, urban' second phase

By Joseph Basco
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The success of Wall Street Lofts downtown has led developers to consider building a second phase a few blocks away, but the project may require collaboration with other downtown developers.

Coming Monday

More about the Vaughn Building project

Wall Street Lofts phase two may be what would become of the city-owned Building of the Southwest on West Texas Avenue if agreements come to fruition.

Roger Gault, developer of Wall Street Lofts, cites the high demand for phase one's units as the reason for starting work on phase two. It was previously reported that the waiting list for a loft in the 108-unit complex was near 500 people at one point.

"When we first embarked on the Wall Street Lofts project, we weren't sure there would be demand for downtown residential living, and now that the project is nearing completion, we see that the demand is there," Gault said. "We get asked daily from prospective Wall Street Lofts residents — who we think we can't accommodate because it's not a large project — if we will be doing a second phase."

As for the preliminary design of phase two, ground floor retail and restaurant space is also planned. But for the units, the interior design is more "edgy" and "urban" by having exposed ceilings and ductwork. Gault said, adding that rehabilitated buildings in major

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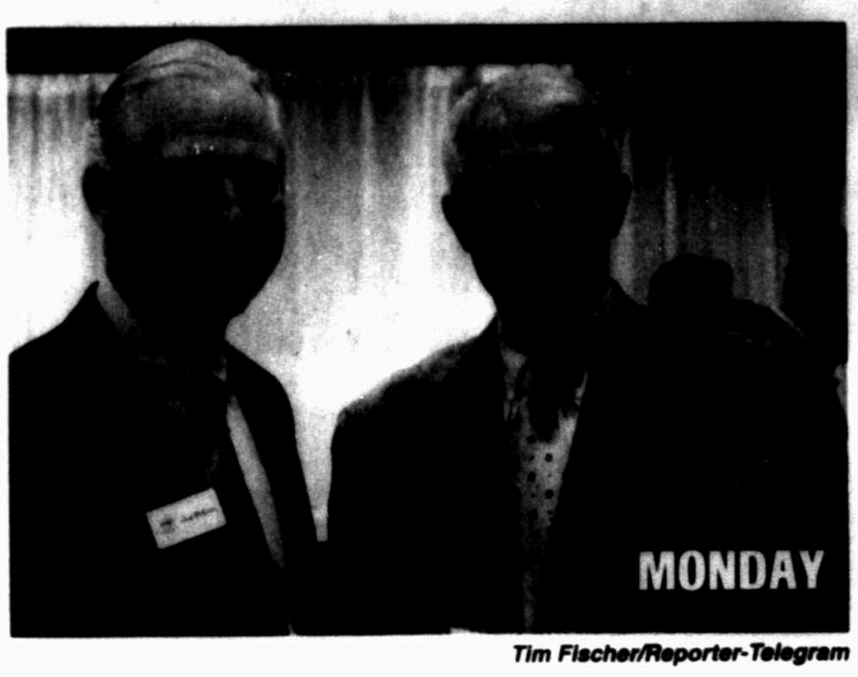

MONDAY

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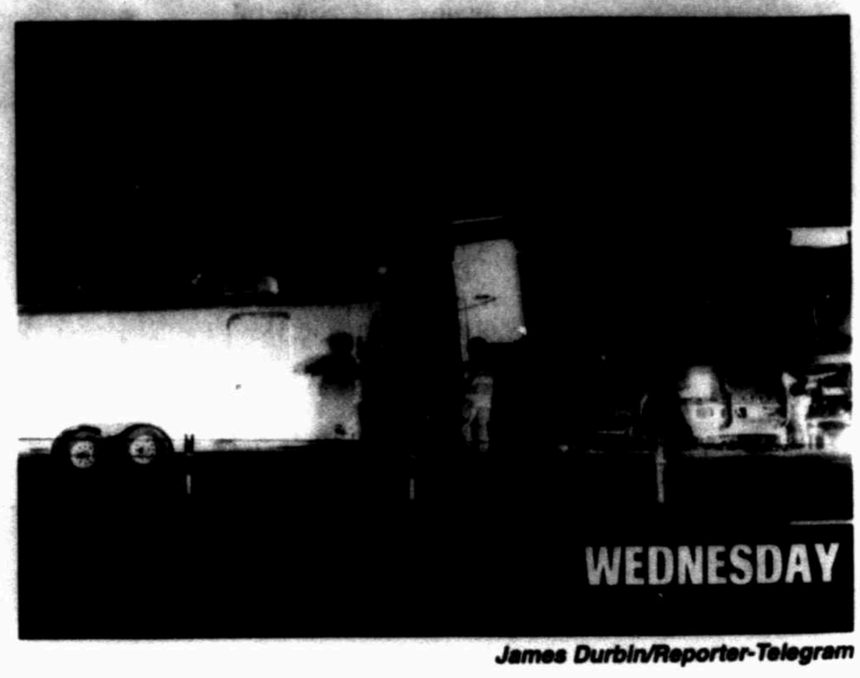
Guy McCrary and Jack Swallow at the Permian Basin Area Foundation anniversary celebration Thursday evening. Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the PBAF has directed $60 million into the community through various scholarships and grants, and has partnered with more than 15,000 donors since its inception. Currently, the PBAF manages more than 300 charitable funds and has amassed more than $100 million in total assets. The foundation's newest endowment — The Anniversary Endowment — has already grown to nearly $350,000 and will begin awarding grants next year.



WEDNESDAY

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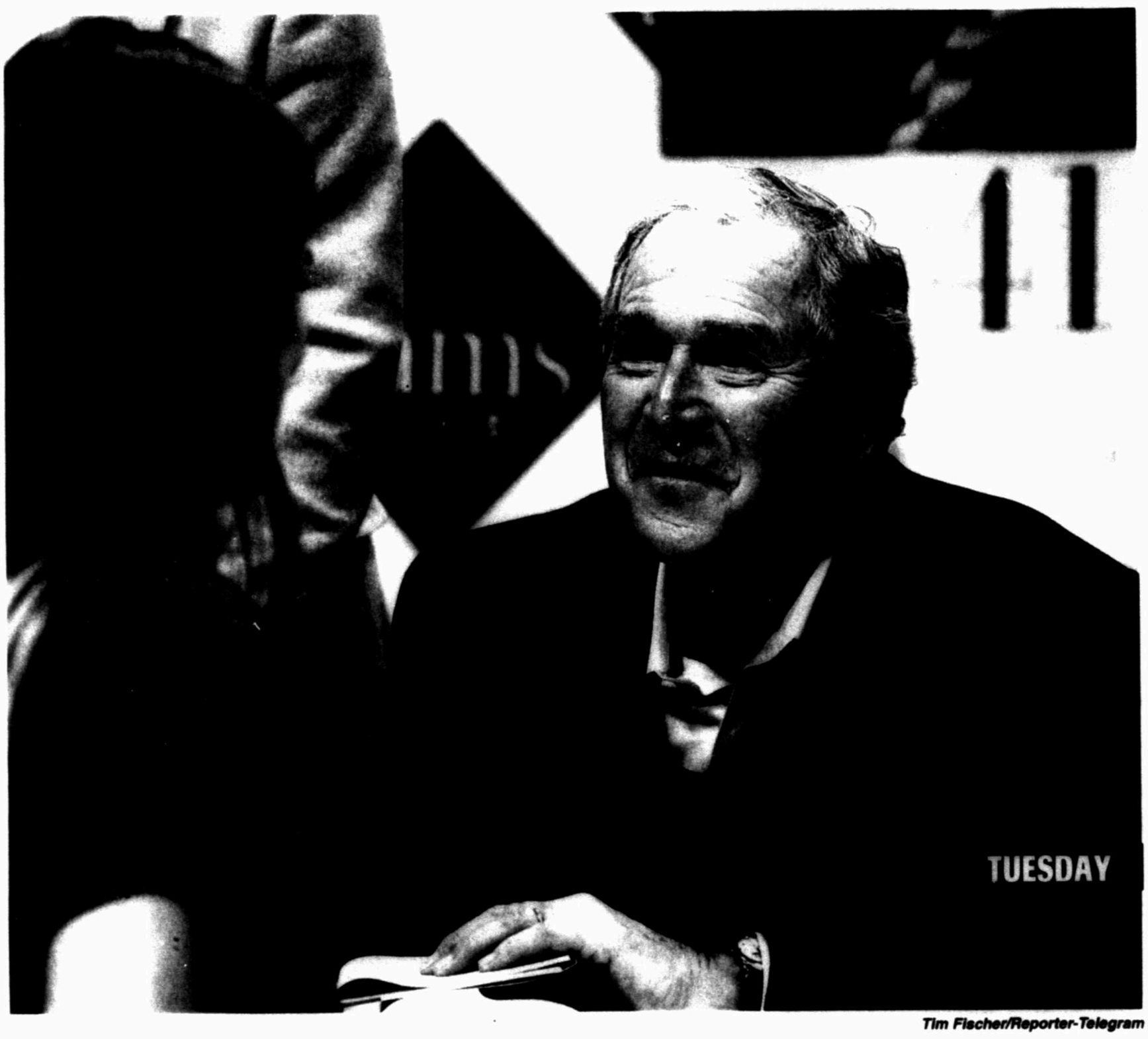
Two tractor-trailer trucks and a pickup were involved in a wreck at about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the eastbound lanes of Interstate 20, just west of Fairgrounds Road. A tractor-trailer hailing crude oil failed to travel at a safe speed and hit a pickup pulling a trailer, according to city spokeswoman Sara Bustilloz. The pickup turned 180 degrees and hit the back of another tractor-trailer. The first tractor-trailer's fuel tank was punctured, and so the Midland police and fire departments dealt with the fuel spill. Both lanes of I-20 were closed during this time. None of the drivers were transported to the hospital for injuries, she said.



TUESDAY

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Former President George W. Bush signs copies of his book, "41," and greets patrons who purchased a copy Monday at Sam's Club.

THURSDAY

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Clayton Williams and Scott Sheffield shake hands as state Rep. Tom Craddick looks on during the ceremonial opening of the new Pioneer Natural Resources building at ClayDesta on Wednesday.

FRIDAY

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Miss Texas Monique Evans gets a hug from Chapo Valenzuela while visiting Mrs. Champagne's second-grade class at Washington Math and Science Institute on Thursday. The Midland County Public Library brings Miss Texas to the Permian Basin each year.

SATURDAY

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Pascual Chavira on ground guides another section of the city Chirstmas Tree up as Jose DeLaRosa and Ismael Guzman (not shown) place the sections on the steel cage Friday in Centennial Plaza.

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Shifting attitudes at play in allegations against Bill Cosby

By Jocelyn Noveck
Associated Press

Tamra Wade struggled mightily over whether to go to the police more than a decade ago, when, she says, a trusted professor forced himself on her in an empty classroom. Ultimately she couldn't bring herself to do it.

But if it happened now, she said, she'd be a lot bolder — not just because she's older, but because she feels there's less of a stigma connected to being a victim of sexual assault.

And this, said advocates for sexual assault victims, may be one reason why the allegations against Bill Cosby have exploded into public consciousness now so much more than they did when they emerged a decade ago: an evolving cultural understanding of the crime of sexual assault, and increased empathy toward those claiming to be victims.

"I think our society really has changed," said Wade, a data analyst who now mentors young assault victims. "Ten years ago, it was much harder for a victim to get an audience listening to her. Now there's less of a stigma, and that gives people more confidence to come forward."

A key element in the cultural shift, said some advocates, have been a series of high-profile cases like the Penn State molestation scandal, stories of abuse in the military or the Catholic Church, and cases of date rape at university campuses. Particularly when a number of people come forward, it's harder for the public to ignore, they said.

"People may have an easy time rationalizing away only one victim, but not when there are a number of them," said Scott Berkowitz, president of Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network in Washington, D.C.

In recent weeks, at least seven women have publicly accused the 77-year-old Cosby of sexual assault years ago. Cosby has not been charged in connection with any of the allegations. Only one woman has filed suit — Andrea Constand, who sued in 2005 and settled for an undisclosed amount before the case went to trial.

Cosby's attorney, Martin Singer, has criticized previous "decades-old discredited allegations" and denied some others. He suggested in a Friday statement that Cosby's accusers may have another agenda.

"There has never been a shortage of lawyers willing to represent people with claims against rich, powerful men, so it makes no sense that not one of these new women who just came forward for the first time now ever asserted a legal claim back at the time they allege they had been sexually assaulted."

Berkowitz, of RAINN, recalled when his organization, back in 1994, approached TV networks to air public service announcements for its sex assault hotline; they resisted, he said, fearing the mere word "rape" would lead to complaints. Finally NBC agreed, and there were no complaints, Berkowitz said — in fact, there were thank-yous. Other networks followed suit.

"In the last decade, we've all been developing a greater awareness of just how common these crimes are," said Berkowitz.

Recent media coverage of the widening allegations against Cosby led to what RAINN said was a "significant increase" in calls to its National Sexual Assault Hotline — something that also happened after the Penn State case. But there's been a measurable increase underway for several years, said Jen Marsh, who oversees the hotline, which includes a phone and online version.

"Our online hotline has seen a 25 percent increase every year," said Marsh, vice president of Victims Services at RAINN. "I think it has a lot to do with the dialogue happening around this issue." She, too, cites high-profile cases — like the 2012 rape scandal involving high school football players in Steubenville, Ohio — and the fact that students on college campuses have been more vocal about their experiences. "There is definitely a sea change of sorts with these activists being very open," she said, also citing attention to the issue from Congress and from the White House, which recently launched "It's On Us," a public awareness campaign about campus sexual assault.

"The focus has been unprecedented," said Marsh. "We're seeing some overwhelming support." But at the same time, she said, it remains exceedingly difficult to report a sexual assault, "particularly if the perpetrator is well-known, or powerful, or well-liked, whether it's a principal in a local community or a famous football coach." Marsh added that often — as has been the case with some of the Cosby accusers — people delay reporting assaults: "They try to get on with their lives, and sometimes it's not until later that they realize they need to do something."

Sometimes it's too late. When Wade, now 44 and living in Phoenix, went to police 10 years later, she was told that the type of contact she alleged would constitute sexual assault — she hadn't known that, she said — but the statute of limitations had passed. (Such statutes vary greatly from state to state.)

Out of every 100 rapes, only 40 get reported to police, RAINN said, citing Justice Department figures. Eight of those get prosecuted, and four lead to a felony conviction. The silver lining is that over the last 15 years or so, reporting rates have risen by a third. Some states have also lengthened or abolished statutes of limitations on prosecuting rape, especially when DNA evidence exists.

Christa Hayburn waited two years to report her alleged assault. It was complicated by the fact that she was a police officer and the man she was accusing of sexual assault was her superior — someone she looked up to and viewed as a friend. She described an evening celebration with colleagues that led to the man allegedly forcing her into sexual activity in his car in the parking lot.

Hayburn, who was married with two children, complained to her superiors, and when the case got to the district attorney, the decision was made not to prosecute. "I was told that I didn't say 'No' enough," said Hayburn. The experience left her with the feeling that "It was already preconceived that I was a liar." After six years she was fired from the force; she now is a life coach.

Both Hayburn and Wade said they felt paralyzed, at the time, by the fact that the men they accuse of assault were mentor figures. "Even while it was happening, I was trying to fathom that it was happening with someone I respected and trusted," Wade said, seeing the parallels with some of Cosby's accusers who have said they were young, impressionable, ambitious and cowed by the entertainer's power and star status.

Though she said that in 10 years, she's seen "great improvement," Wade added: "The reality is we have a long, long way to go before victims will feel comfortable telling and getting help."

As for Hayburn, she acknowledged that she sees "more awareness out there now, and the victim blaming isn't possibly what it was."

But she, too, said that it's so difficult to come forward, she's not sure she would have any more courage now than she did then.

But she also feels it's crucial to speak out. "If nobody is out there sharing their story, how are we going to help the next one?" she said. "That's why I'm speaking to you."

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■ Permian Basin String Quartet "Death and the Maiden," 3 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

■ Three Bridges at Calvary Assembly of God.

■ Christmas in November at Midland Center. themidlandcenter.com.

■ Tejano Lowrider Car Show at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Friday through Nov. 30

Discover the Dinosaurs at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

Meeting this week

Commissioners' Court
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse
500 N. Loraine St.

Support groups today

■ Overeaters Anonymous, noon, B&J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff Road, Suite 1-D; 553-1031.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 582-2926.

Community calendar

The sixth annual Christmas In November Show ends today at Midland Center, 105 N. Main St. The event includes holiday shopping, silent auction, food and visist with Santa.

Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, and free for kids 12 and under. For more information, call 575-808-0655.

MC lecture on Russia, Ukraine

Midland College Government Department will host a lecture by Matthew Rojansky, director of the Kennan Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C. Rojansky will speak on "Reality Check Russia, Ukraine, and the West in Crisis and Conflict" 7 p.m. Monday at Scharbauer Student Center's Carrasco Room.

Rojansky is considered an expert on U.S. relations with the states of the former Soviet Union, especially Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova. He is an adjunct professor at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies and American University. He received a bachelor's degree from Harvard College and a law degree from Stanford Law School.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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$7,258,925
Midland in September 2012
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$4,672,622
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$2,903,876
Midland in September 2009
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$1,142,363
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Grand Texan: $628,912
Midtown Hotel: $628,684
Homewood Suites
$543,709
Townplace Suites
$530,096
Sleep Inn: $510,938
Springhill Suites: $480,655
Holiday Inn Express (Loop 250): 464,465
Candlewood Suites
$456,180
La Quinta (Wall Street)
$430,293
Courtyard by Marriott
$425,699
Best Western: $379,714
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$352,395
Plaza Inn: (Big Spring Street) $351,268
Hampton Inn and Suites
$324,092
Value Place: $260,537
Comfort Inn-Midland
$260,522
Fairfield Inn: $258,493
Comfort Inn: $250,166
Baymont Inn and Suites
$248,123
Comfort Suites: $236,163

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Pick 3 evening: 9-4-0
Pick 3 night: 0-3-0
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The Lofts at Wall Street are shown Friday. The success of Wall Street Lofts downtown has led developers to consider building a second phase a few blocks away, but the project may require collaboration with other downtown developers.

LOFTS

From 1A

Texas cities such as Dallas and Austin have also incorporated a similar aesthetic.

Gault attributed the rise in urban living's popularity to the millennial generation's attraction to its design and lifestyle, adding that Midland is gaining the millenial demographic looking for work after college.

Formal negotiations have yet to begin. But an idea has been floating around to get Wall Street Lofts phase two off the ground: collaboration with two nearby downtown developments to handle what is one of the greatest deterrents for building downtown.

Yalcin Demirbas, developer of the Vaughn Building on West Texas Avenue, confirmed that there is a collaboration effort with Wall Street Lofts and Hotel Fuel in regards to parking. He said that the design of the Vaughn Building renovation already calls for its own parking spaces on the second, third and fourth floors. And Sagar Kumar, developer of Hotel Fuel, said parking for that project is contingent on the city's plan for the Building of the Southwest because that was originally the site for Hotel Fuel and public parking before plans with the city fell through earlier this year.

"All three projects are in close proximity to each other, and all three have parking issues," Gault said. "The thought was if we could link the projects together and solve the parking issue, rehab the projects together, and revitalize all three at the same time, then we can make a significant impact to downtown."

Gault said the downtown parking shortage has multiple facets — including the scarcity of land, City Hall's vision and the political attitudes toward downtown revitalization. He applauded city staff's master planning and revitalization vision for downtown, but noted that the political vision is mixed after the November 2013 elections caused turnover on City Council.

"So it's hard for us to say if there's political support for the plan we have in mind, for all three buildings to work together and come up with a significant revitalization effort," Gault said.

If the project continues, Gault predicts construction may begin in the spring.

Gault plans to collaborate with nearby projects for parking.

LETTER

From 1A

served as yet another reminder to me of just how blessed we are to live in this country and particularly this community. Midland has a remarkable history of giving and I am very proud to call Midland my home for the last 30-plus years and share in a small part of its charitable legacy.

The difference that all of us can make in others' lives is truly a gift that should be freely and often given.

No matter how much each of us has, we should always make room for being generous to others. More simply put, "if we are blessed, let's share it" and we have all been blessed in one way or another. The only question is how can we best share those blessings with others? While all of us need to find our own answer to that question, the good news is that Midland offers lots of opportunities to do so. I encourage everyone to please find the opportunity that's right for you. We all have a role to play in continuing and even improving upon Midland's caring and giving heritage.

S. Javaid Anwar

Locavore movement takes to deer hunting across US

By Lisa Rathke
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A decades-long national decline in the number of hunters has prompted states to tap into a new group of hunters — people who demand locally produced food, but don't know the first thing about bagging a deer.

Books and blogs on the topic are numerous, and state wildlife departments are offering introductory deer hunting classes in urban areas to recruit newbies who want to kill their own local, sustainable and wild meat in what some said is an ecologically friendly way.

"It's not easy and it's not a surefire way to fill a freezer every year but it's certainly more rewarding than even raising a cow behind your house and butchering it," said Chris Saunders, hunter education coordinator for the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife. The department offered an introductory deer hunting course in Burlington this fall to recruit new hunters.

The number of people holding hunting licenses nationally had dropped over the last 30 years starting in 1983, mostly because of changes in demographics, such as an aging population and more people moving into urban areas, said Mark Damian Duda, executive director of Virginia-based Responsive Management, which does surveys for federal and state fish and wildlife departments.

But hunting participation increased by 9 percent from 2006 to 2011, the latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's national five-year survey found, and wildlife officials around the country suspect that it's local food connoisseurs — or locavores — partly helping to level it off.

Reasons for hunting vary — recreation, spending time with friends and family, finding a trophy buck. The number of those hunting for meat nearly doubled from 16 percent in 2006 to 35 percent in 2011, according to a national survey of 1,000 hunters published last year by Responsive Management and other outdoors agencies. The survey found that part of the increase was driven by the locavore movement.

That's why graduate student Francis Eanes, 27, enrolled in an introductory hunting course this summer and fall in Madison, Wisconsin.

"The motivation really was something that I can do for myself as a way of knowing where my food comes from," he said. "I've worked on farms for a number of years and enjoy picking and helping grow some of my own produce and it seemed like a natural extension to apply that to at least some of the meat that I eat."

He's slaughtered pasture-raised rabbits and chickens, and said he feels at ease about killing a deer since it's able to roam free and grow in a natural habitat. With a clean shot, the deer dies quickly, Eanes said.

"It's definitely easier to pull carrots or pick tomatoes, but I'm fairly confident that if an opportunity were to present itself, I'd be able to take the shot," said Eanes, who plans to get a deer during the state's rifle season, which started Saturday.

Success isn't guaranteed. Saunders told his hunting class — where meat was the No. 1 motivation for the attendees — that the success rate of hunters is between 15 and 18 percent.

But for many new hunters, it goes beyond knowing where your food comes from.

They enjoy the outdoors, the skill and the unknown — and there's no negative ecological footprint, said Tovar Cerulli, author of "A Mindful Carnivore." The 34-year-old former vegetarian and vegan turned hunter wrote his master's thesis on what he calls adult-onset hunting.

Deer are part of the forest where he lives in Marshfield, Vermont, he said, and if he gets one, he shares it with friends and family. The frozen meat tends to last he and his wife an entire year.

The experience of taking a piece of venison that he shot and butchered out of the freezer is more satisfying than taking out store-bought food out to cook.

"There's such a specific and direct connection to where that came from and I know that individual animal, where it was, exactly when I killed it," he said. "It's all very specific and direct and personal."

Jim Cole/AP

In this photo taken Nov. 17, veteran meat cutter Everett Gage takes a break as he looks at the row of deer he has to cut following the first weekend of the deer season in Loudon, N.H. Fish and Wildlife officials suspect that interest from local food connoisseurs is helping to level off a drop in the number of hunting license holders nationally, which has been on a steady decline over the last 30 years.

Woman on 'My Five Wives' accuses father of abuse

By Brady McCombs
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman featured in a reality TV show about a polygamous family is going public about sex abuse she claims she suffered as a child in hopes of changing a culture of secrecy plaguing plural families in Utah.

Rosemary Williams of "My Five Wives" on TLC said she was molested more than two decades ago by her father, Lynn A. Thompson, and published her claims in a blog. He is the leader of the one of largest organized polygamy groups in Utah, the Apostolic United Brethren, or AUB.

The AUB is estimated to be the second-largest polygamist church in Utah behind Warren Jeffs' Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on the Utah-Arizona border. Unlike Jeffs' group, which has been plagued for years by allegations of abuse and child brides, the Apostolic United Brethren in northern Utah has a clean reputation.

Thompson said the allegations were not true when contacted by The Associated Press on Friday. He did not immediately respond to a phone message on Saturday.

Rosemary Williams said her father fondled her when she was 12 years old. She told The Associated Press that she does not plan to file a criminal accusation or a lawsuit against her father because she doesn't think that will do any good. She said she wants to prevent him from abusing others, especially given his recent appointment as president of the AUB, which has up to 7,500 followers across the West.

Williams also hopes to be an advocate for abuse victims in patriarchal societies like the one she was raised in, where families are often fearful to report crimes out of concern they may be prosecuted under polygamy laws. She doesn't believe sex abuse is widespread among the polygamous group, but she wants mothers to be able to come forward and report it and other forms of abuse when they occur.

"The reason people are afraid to say anything is because they are upholding somebody in a position of authority and they're taught to respect them," Williams said. "They are afraid of the repercussions. They are afraid of Utah coming down on them and carrying their kids out of their home."

A search of criminal charges available online showed no record of any criminal convictions for Thompson, and the Utah Attorney General's Office is unaware of any formal complaints submitted against Thompson, said spokeswoman Missy Larsen. Salt Lake County District Attorney Sim Gill said he couldn't comment on the matter.

David Watson, a spokesman for the AUB, didn't return multiple phone calls from AP.

Rosemary Williams is Brady Williams' third wife. He and his five wives and their combined 24 children are featured in the TLC reality show, "My Five Wives." They decided to do the show in part to demonstrate that polygamy can be healthy and stable. They live in a rural community outside of Salt Lake City where most people belong to the group Thompson leads.

They no longer are members of the group. They slowly withdrew during the mid-2000s after re-evaluating their core beliefs. They still practice polygamy, but only because they are happy doing so, not out of the fear of hell or the promise of heaven, Brady Williams said.

She said she recently confronted her father about what happened. He said he didn't remember and that he would pray to God to remember what happened. She reported the abuse recently to another high-ranking church leader, but nothing was done, she said.

Rosemary Williams became choked up and was unable to talk while discussing the reaction she expects from family and friends who are still members of the polygamous group.

"She knows that it will be very strong reprisal," said Brady Williams, explaining why his wife couldn't speak. "Her family will probably disown her along with many of her friends."

There was no immediate response from TLC.

To read Rosemary Williams' extended thoughts on the issue, go to: bradyandwives.com.

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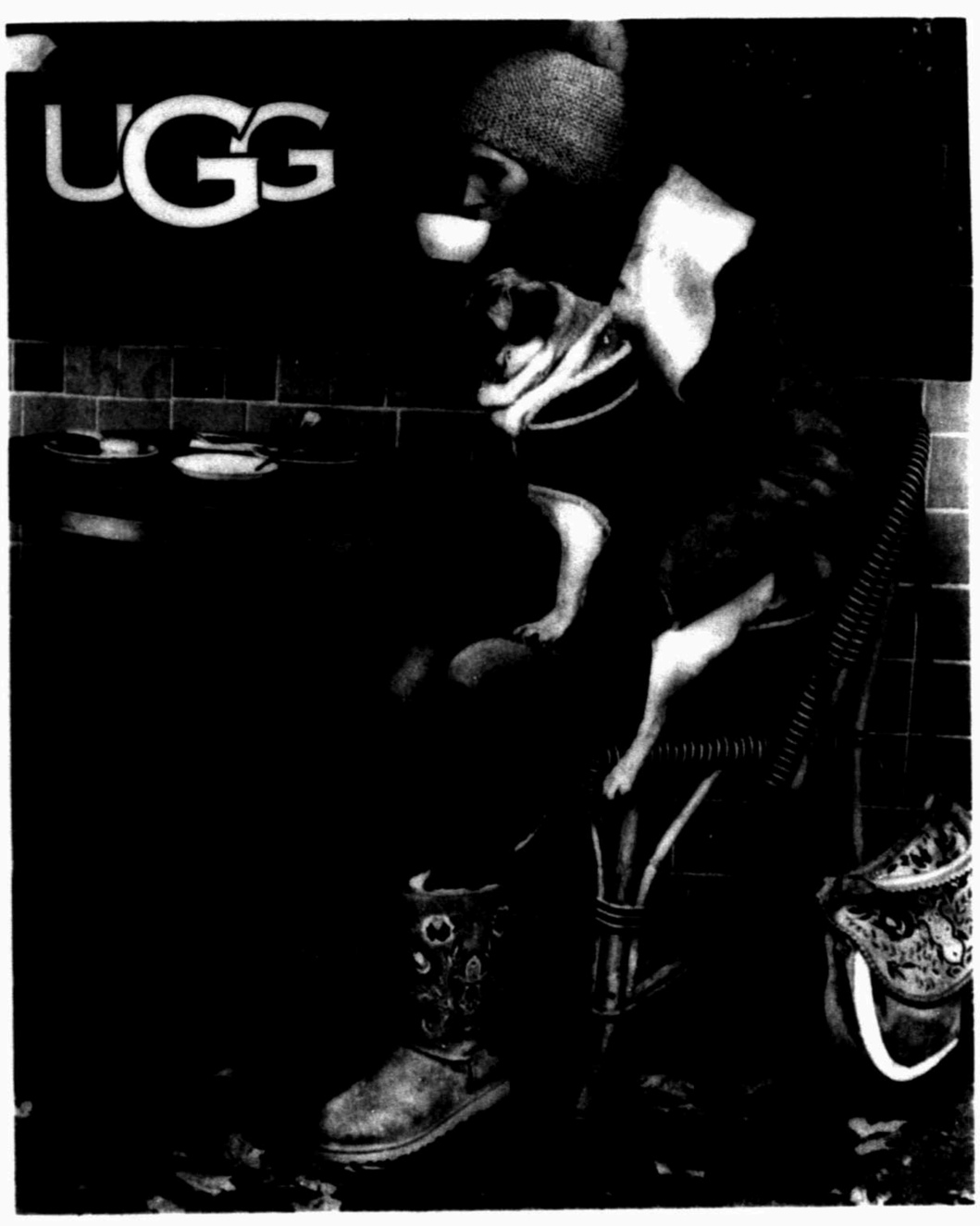

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Local forecast

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 69 and northwest winds between 15 and 20 mph increasing to between 25 and 30 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 40 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 34 and west winds between 15 and 20 mph decreasing to between 5 and 10 mph in the evening.

Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 66 and west winds between 5 and 10 mph. Expect mostly clear conditions at night, with a low around 33 and west winds between 5 and 10 mph becoming north after midnight.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, clear skies at night, with a high around 65 and a low around 36.

The high on Saturday reached 70, while the low dropped to 56. The record high for Nov. 22 is 81 set in 1966 and 2003. The record low is 22 set in 1988.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in
Saturday	0.01 in
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Saturday's temperatures

High	70
Low	56
Normal high	64
Normal low	36
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Sunset	5:46 p.m.

Today's Forecast

Forecast for **Sunday, Nov. 23**

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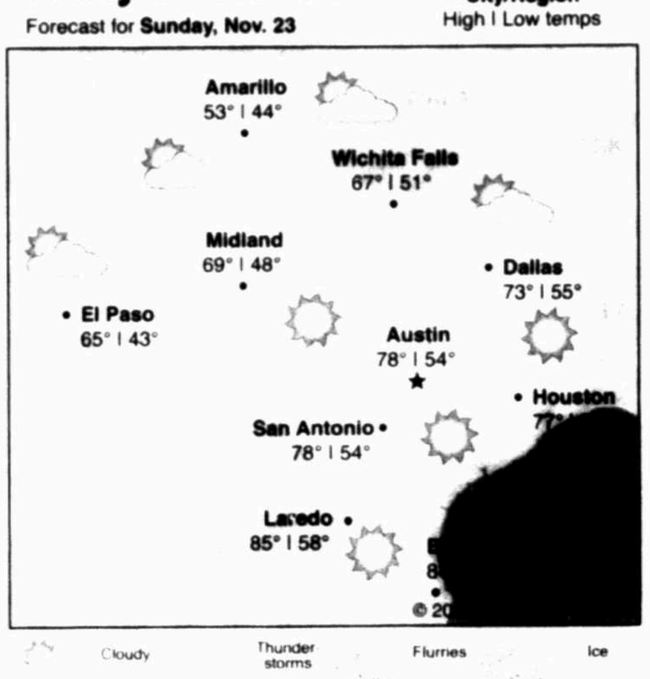

National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, Nov. 23

Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Severe Storms Possible In Southeast

A storm system will produce showers from the upper Midwest to the Southeast. Severe storms will be possible in the Southeast. The northern Rockies and northern Plains will have a chance of snow. Rain and snow will be possible over the Pacific Northwest.

National forecast

A storm system across the South will continue to cause problems for the second half of the weekend. Although the center of the storm will be over southern Illinois, rain will expand as far as the Great Lakes through the Southeast today. Rainfall from Illinois to the Alabama Gulf Coast and Georgia will be heavy. Thunder is expected to accompany rain from Mississippi and Kentucky to the Atlantic Coast. Some of these thunderstorms could be severe, bringing the potential for torrential downpours, gusty winds and an isolated tornado. In the Great Lakes, rain will become heavier through the day with rising temperatures.

From Northern Virginia through the Northeast, rain will wait until the nighttime to fall. Throughout the day, however, it will become increasingly cloudy and warmer ahead of the storm.

West of the storm system, there will be showers in the central Plains, then sunshine and cooler air will filter into Texas and Louisiana. Farther north, low pressure dipping down from Canada will move into the northern Plains. This will bring snow showers from the Blue Mountains into the Dakotas and Colorado.

Storms raise hope in California over drought

Associated Press

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NEW HAMPSHIRE

City: Quarter-toting 'Robin Hooders' must back off

KEENE — The self-styled "Robin Hooders" race to the rescue of the parking peasantry, pumping quarters into their expired meters and leaving behind cards informing them they have been saved from "the king's tariff."

Nobody, not even the king — in this case the quaint New Hampshire college town of Keene — disputes their right to use pocket change as political capital in what they view as a fight against government oppression.

But city officials say the not-so-merry band leaves behind more than cards with a cartoon Robin Hood and a suggestion to pay their good deed forward: they have stressed-out parking enforcement officers. And now the New Hampshire Supreme Court is deliberating if there is a line to be drawn between protecting free speech rights and protecting government employees from harassment.

The six Robin Hooders won round one last December when a superior court judge dismissed the city's request for an order restricting how close the protesters can come to the officers, some of whom claim they have been bumped and assailed with profanities. That court ruled the Robin Hooders' actions amount to protected political expression that can't be restricted.

One of the city's three parking enforcement officers — Alan Givetz, a veteran of Iraq — quit the job in July 2013 after repeatedly being harassed and called a "coward" and a baby-killer by the Robin Hooders, court documents say. The city claims another, Jane McDermott, was followed to a restroom and called a "liar" and a "thief."

PENNSYLVANIA

City's 'ugly' Christmas tree prompts public outcry

READING — A Christmas tree that might make Charlie Brown think twice is getting kicked to the curb a little early after residents of a Pennsylvania town complained it was too ugly.

Reading's spindly 50-foot spruce drew the ire of residents who said it was ruining their holiday spirit.

Now a group led by the city council president is raising money to buy and decorate a more impressive replacement. The current tree is topped with a lighted pretzel, a nod to the area's many bakeries.

The puny pine was a last-minute stand-in taken from a city park. The city had planned to get its tree from a farm, but the owner wouldn't let the crews drive on the wet ground when they went to pick it up.

Officials are hoping to have a do-over tree lighting ceremony next weekend.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ex-state worker charged with stealing 610 helmets

HARRISBURG — A former Pennsylvania state worker has been accused of stealing 610 combat helmets and faces federal charges.

The Philadelphia Inquirer said 43-year-old Marietta resident Michael Gantz worked as an acquisition officer at the Department of General Services' surplus property warehouse.

Criminal charges filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Harrisburg allege that between July 2009 and January 2010 he stole combat helmets the federal government provided for distribution to state and local law enforcement officers.

Investigators estimate the value of the helmets at more than $5,000.

OREGON

Festival's giant nutcracker stands at 41 feet

ROSEBURG — Sponsors of the annual holiday festival near Roseburg have commissioned a whopper of a centerpiece — a wooden nutcracker intended to stand 41 feet tall, weigh more than 16,000 pounds and work its jaw with enough force to crush coconuts.

The statue was created by a Willamette Valley woodworker using chain saws, The News-Review reported.

The crushing power comes from a quarter-horsepower engine that opens and closes a statue jaw about six times a minute.

Cranes were deployed this week to assemble the statue at River Forks Park for the Umpqua Valley Festival of Lights, which begins today.

The sponsors said they have sent documentation to the Guinness Book of World Records in hopes of having it declared the world's largest nutcracker, eclipsing a German one 8 feet shorter.

Pieces of the Roseburg statue were trucked on Interstate 5 on Monday from the workshop of Toby Johnson in Aurora, between Salem and Portland.

The nutcracker is made of a variety of woods from downed trees: sequoia, coastal redwood, western red cedar and Port Orford cedar.

Johnson said he used a 6-foot chain saw to make the initial cuts and shorter saws for the detail work. Friends at Intermountain Innovations Corp. designed the jaw and did the metal work.

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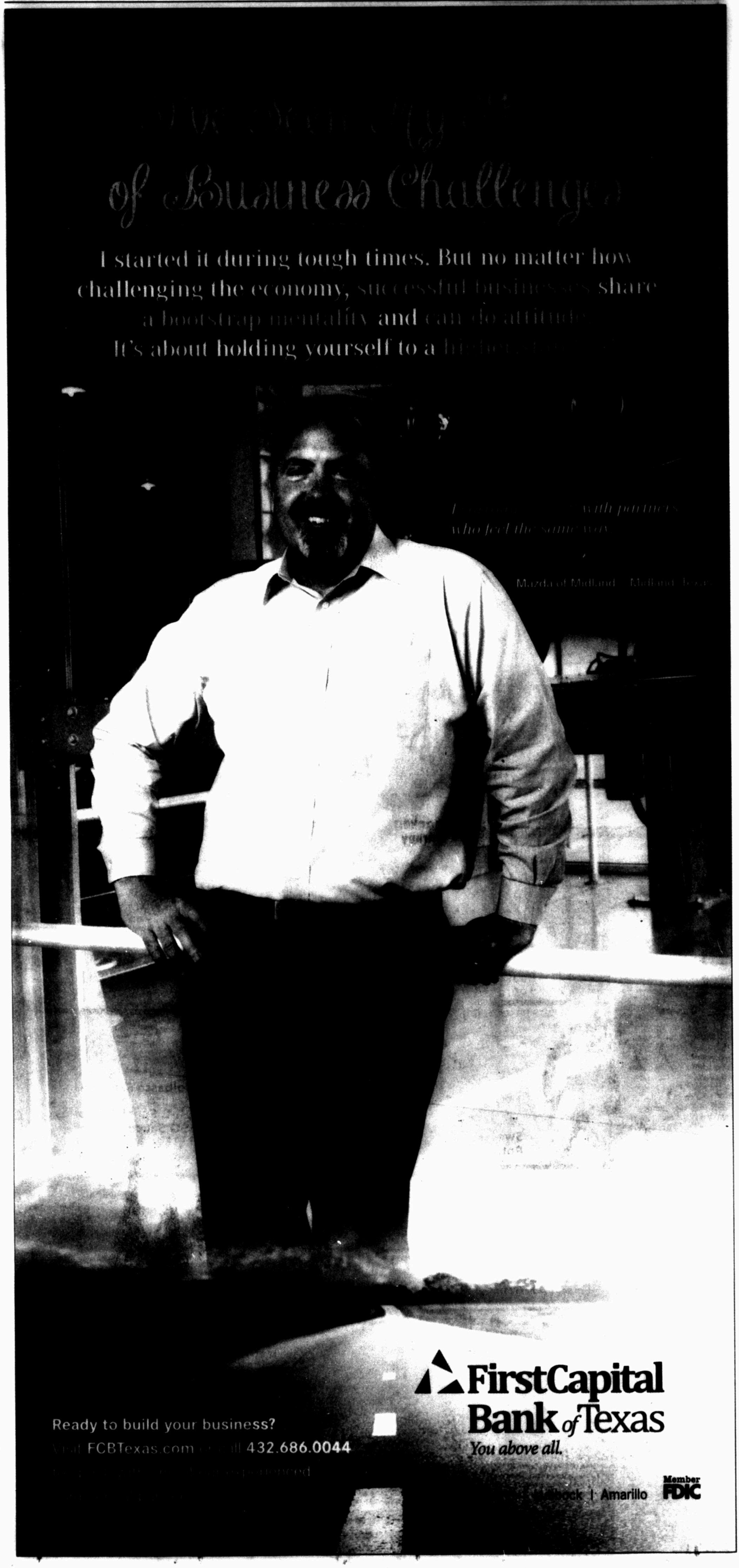
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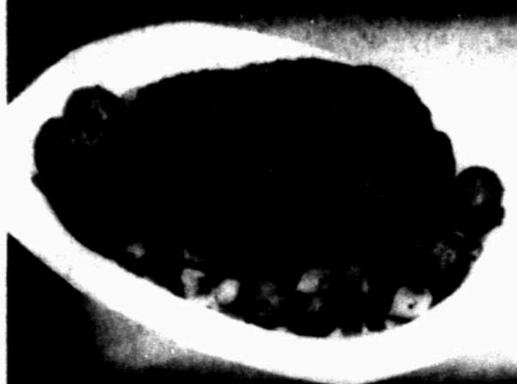

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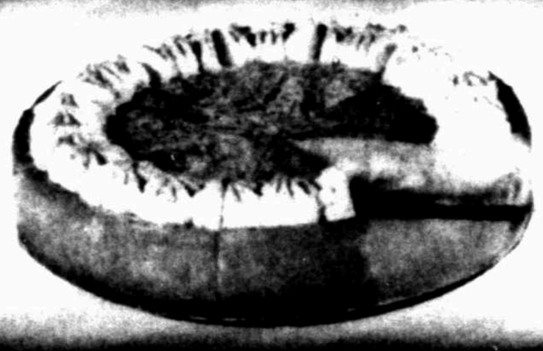

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Obama leaves harder path to someone else

■ Immigration becomes "just another controversial Obama initiative"

MICHAEL GERSON
Washington Post Writers Group

There are any number of marvelous things one might do as president, if Congress were not such a checked and balanced mess. But future presidents now have a new method at their disposal: Declare a long-running debate to be a national emergency. Challenge Congress, under threat of unilateral executive action, to legislate on the topic before your term runs out. And when lawmakers refuse, act with the most expansive definition of presidential power.

The supporting arguments for this approach come down to the claim that the American political system is broken — incapable of action on urgent matters because of obstructionism, bad faith and the abuse of legislative procedure. It is the political philosophy of "something must be done."

The arguments against this approach often come down to institutionalism. Major policy shifts, in this view, deserve legislative hearings and an open amendment process. The White House should make its views known and issue veto threats. There should be a negotiation between the House and Senate to reconcile a bill. There should be a presidential signature, or a veto and an override debate. The machinery is admittedly creaky, but it manufactures democratic legitimacy.

President Obama has ably and sequentially defended both these positions. A year ago, during another immigration speech, a heckler insisted, "You have a power to stop deportations." Obama replied: "Actually, I don't, and that's why we're here. ... What you need to know, when I'm speaking as president of the United States and I come to this community, is that if, in fact, I could solve all these problems without passing laws in Congress, then I would do so. But we're also a nation of laws. That's part of our tradition. And so the easy way out is to try to yell and pretend like I can do something by violating our laws. And what I'm proposing is the harder path, which is to use our democratic processes to achieve the same goal that you want to achieve."

Obama has now officially abandoned the harder path — not because the issues surrounding immigration will never be resolved (a case no one has adequately made) but because he wants to be the president to resolve them. Since our democratic process has proved disappointing during his time in office, we get a convenient reinterpretation of tradition — using a history of reasonable discretion in tying up the loose ends of a law to justify a major policy shift in the absence of law. This is motivated reasoning on steroids — and future presidents of both parties will likely find it appealing, on a variety of issues.

By crossing this particular Rubicon, Obama has given up on politics, which is, from one perspective, understandable. He doesn't do it well. He has always viewed the political process as sullied, compared to the reasonableness of his policy insights. In the aftermath of his party's midterm defeat, he diagnosed a problem of salesmanship. "It's not enough just to build a better mousetrap," he said. "People don't automatically come beating to your door. We've got to sell it."

It must come as a relief to Obama that, on immigration at least, he didn't need to sell it — just provide an explanation after imposing his view. But there is a cost. He has taken an important national discussion and turned it into just another controversial Obama initiative. He has resolved one portion of the immigration debate while poisoning the possibility of broader reform and politically discrediting Republicans who might be open to it.

"The president's supporters may feel obligated to defend him," Yuval Levin of National Affairs told me, "but by killing the immigration conversation for the rest of his presidency, he has hurt his allies on this issue most of all."

Whatever your view on immigration (and I support comprehensive reform), Obama's executive order is a confession of democratic failure, through the adoption of methods that he recently described as exceeding his authority. And it serves the cause of polarization by uniting conservatives — from the Obama-obsessed to reasonable institutionalists — in fervent opposition.

Evidently the harder path was just too hard.

OUR VIEW

Midland benefits from corporate involvement such as Pioneer's

The question was a pretty simple one. With respect to the downturn in oil prices, what advice would Pioneer CEO Scott Sheffield give community leaders as far as the need for investment in infrastructure and schools?

Here was his answer.

"We were very supportive of the first school bond issue a couple of years ago. We've heard there's another one coming, and we're very much in favor of it. We have to continue to bring employees out here. We see our employee force of 1,700 doubling over the next five to seven years, and so to attract people from Dallas, Houston, Austin and other places here, you have to have good schools to start with to bring families. So I think it's important to continue to build.

"What's changed versus other downturns in this city is that this field that sits right below us is probably one of the best fields in the world. It will work at $60. It will work at $80. You just can't drill as many wells at $60. So a downturn, where before you may have the rigs get down to a very, very low level, now they're just gonna drop 10 to 15 percent. It's still very economical for producers to be able to drill here. It's different than past boom-bust cycles. I encourage them (community leaders) to invest in infrastructure, schools in the city."

The last time we checked, oilmen are very conservative when it comes to their companies' bottom lines. Pioneer, according to Sheffield, is the largest taxpayer in Midland County. Oil companies also don't tend to throw good money after bad. One mind-blowing statistic we took from last week's grand opening event was that Pioneer didn't own a corporate building before it built its six-story, 265,000-square-foot headquarters on Big Spring Street. In all, Pioneer's total investment will be $76 million.

What we enjoy seeing from industry leaders such as Pioneer's Sheffield, Concho's Tim Leach and Chevron's Mitch Mamoulides is they just don't talk the talk, but they walk the walk. These executives were the first to donate to provide for Midland ISD, joining WarrenCat and Apache. Education Reporter Tessa Duvall was the first to report that these five companies were donating resources to help make MISD's Petroleum Academies a reality. It goes beyond one program. They have extended themselves over and over. Millions have been donated to help teachers, start the ultra-successful Early College High School program and more.

Companies such as Pioneer are not just good corporate citizens. In our view they take ownership of the community. As this city grows and faces never-before-seen challenges and opportunities, it benefits all of us to have them leading the way.

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How the GOP can poke back

■ There is a way for Republicans to govern and win the battle

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Here's a paradox worth pondering: Could President Obama's executive actions on immigration actually make it easier to enact comprehensive reform?

The invective pouring forth from Republicans this past week would seem to suggest not: "deliberately sabotage any chance of enacting bipartisan reforms ... trying to pick a bar fight ... throwing this nation into a crisis ...anarchy." Mitt Romney, the failed 2012 Republican presidential nominee, told CBS' Bob Schieffer that Obama was "poking an eye of the Republican leaders in Congress."

The natural instinct is to poke back — an eye for an eye. But one Republican, at least, has a better idea. "Rather than poke him in the eye, I'd rather put legislation on his desk," Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., told me Thursday.

The idea of Congress legislating seems quaint these days, but Flake's counterintuitive view is that Obama's unilateral action will increase pressure on the president to accept conservative immigration bills and therefore will increase the odds that something resembling comprehensive immigration reform will be enacted. "I think it will be easier in a sense," he said.

Flake is a conservative in good standing, and he opposes the executive orders as much as the next Republican. Elected to the Senate in 2012 after a dozen years in the House, he has a 95 percent lifetime rating from the American Conservative Union. But he's also a reasonable man; he was a member of the Gang of Eight that crafted the original Senate compromise on immigration. And this border-state legislator thinks it's stupid to shut down the government in an effort to undo Obama's immigration orders. As for the lawsuits against Obama? "Background noise," he said.

Instead, Flake proposes letting the orders stand — and even offering to make them permanent — if Obama first makes the three concessions that Republicans have long sought on immigration. His hunch is that Obama, in order to quell the Republican rage on immigration and to make his executive actions permanent, would ultimately take that deal.

First, Flake wants the House, followed by the Senate, to pass a border-security bill with tougher standards than the Senate compromise, requiring a 90 percent apprehension rate at the border before any permanent legalization of undocumented immigrants. Obama, who has just stretched the limits of his constitutional authority to protect undocumented immigrants, "would be harder pressed to veto a border security bill, a tough one, than he would have before," Flake figures.

Next, the Republican Congress would send Obama a bill with tougher interior enforcement of immigration, including a mandatory "E-Verify" program. Third, Congress would send Obama legislation covering visas for temporary and high-tech workers. Some Democrats would object to both, but Obama would find them "tougher for him to turn down now" after the furor stirred by his executive order.

Then, and only then, would Congress send Obama legislation giving his executive actions force of law and providing a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants. Flake admits this will still be opposed by many Republicans as so-called "amnesty." But Flake thinks he can win over enough of them after giving them piecemeal approach to immigration reform they insisted on.

Obama and the Democrats may regard the first three bills as legislative eye pokes, but the president, who picked this latest fight with his executive order, has a powerful incentive to make concessions now: His executive order offers temporary protection from deportation to 3.7 million undocumented immigrants, but without congressional approval, it doesn't put anybody on a path to citizenship and it can be erased by a future president.

Is the Flake plan naive? Perhaps. Flake, telegenic and amiable, occasionally lives up to his name, most recently filming a reality survival show on a deserted island with Sen. Martin Heinrich, D-N.M. When seeking out a quiet place for us to talk Thursday off the Senate floor, he wandered into a room where the Senate Democratic caucus was meeting with White House Chief of Staff Denis McDonough.

But Flake is one of the good guys in Washington — devoted to his conservative principles but also to the belief that lawmakers have been sent here to get stuff done. He retains strong ties to House conservatives (he's coordinating with House Republicans to introduce the various provisions). And he predicts he can find enough Republicans to support his approach — "if we can resist the urge to shut down the government" in the meantime.

That's a sizable if. "Make no mistake: It's going to be tough for a lot of members to deal with this president at all," the senator said. And Obama made clear Thursday night that the disregard is mutual. But, with luck, both sides will conclude that Flake's plan, though imperfect, beats a poke in the eye with a sharp stick.

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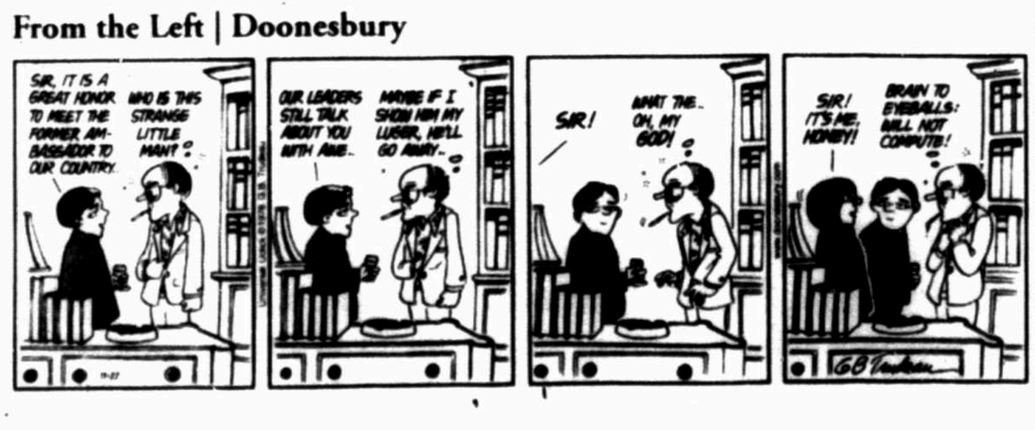

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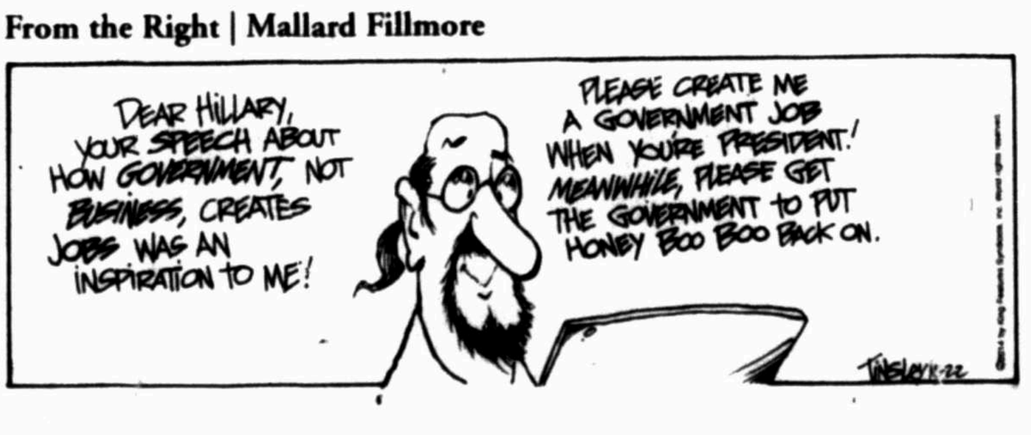

Gov. Rick Perry 'Czechs' in at rebuilding ceremony in West

KEN HERMAN
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WEST —

It was far from high-stakes international relations, but it never hurts for someone who wants to be president to spend some time with a foreign leader.

So it was Thursday morning in West when Gov. Rick Perry and Czech Republic Prime Minister Bohuslav Sobotka — whose name the locals in this Czech community pronounce as effortlessly as you say Rick Perry — met for an important moment in the continued recovery of a town hit hard by the April 17, 2013, fertilizer plant explosion that killed 15 people and destroyed numerous homes and public buildings.

Thursday's event was the groundbreaking for the rebuilding of a gym and community center destroyed in the blast.

Like West, Perry still is recovering from a disaster — his a political one in 2012.

Perry was late arriving, meaning he missed Sobotka's remarks, which were translated for the small crowd gathered under a tent.

Sobotka has an unusual presence. Last January, when he took office, the Agence France-Presse news agency described him as "a bespectacled, ginger-haired leftist, known for being short on charisma but long on integrity."

There's probably something in that checklist for you to like. Me? I found his monotone delivery oddly reminiscent of "Saturday Night Live's" Beldar Conehead.

Sobotka praised the local townsfolk for their resilience in the face of tragedy. And he said his country was honored to pitch in some money to rebuild the gym, which is part of the American Sokol Organization, a Czech-related group.

It's nice, if a bit odd, when we get foreign aid.

When Perry took the stage, it was first things first. And first was high praise for Fred Malek, chairman of the American Friends of the Czech Republic, which also contributed to the rebuilding project.

"I just want to say to Fred Malek thank you for all your help with this," Perry said as Malek looked on. "He's just a great American who has done some amazing things for a lot of different places over the course of the years."

He's also done a lot of things for a lot of different people — politically important people. Malek, former president of Northwest Airlines and Marriott Hotels, has played important roles for every GOP presidential nominee for about 40 years. He served in the Richard Nixon and George H.W. Bush administrations.

His political tasks have included campaign manager for the elder Bush's 1992 re-election campaign and co-finance chairman of John McCain's 2008 presidential bid.

So he's a good guy to hang out with if you have those kinds of aspirations.

The very, very faint political overtones aside, it was nice to see smiling faces Thursday in West. The groundbreaking, with Perry and Sobotka ably manning the ceremonial shovels, was warmly received by the appreciative local folks.

"Community is what helps us transcend tragedies," Perry said. "We have had our fair share over the course of the years, whether they were man-made natural disasters — excuse me, man-made disasters — or whether they were natural disasters."

It was an interesting slip of the tongue. A repeat Perry presidential campaign could bring scrutiny of whether Texas, under his long stewardship, has been lax when it comes to regulating things like fertilizer plants and whether man has multiplied natural disasters here.

That, of course, is for other days, perhaps ones spent in Iowa or New Hampshire. This was a day for colorful costumes, distinctively Czech music and dancing, and kolaches.

"I don't know a place in America you would feel more welcome than West, Texas," Perry told his Czech mate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are foxes really a problem?

This is in response to Ms. Neighbors' letter about the hazards and dangers of foxes living in Midland. Many of us actually enjoy seeing the foxes. They are beautiful animals, and — as the old saying goes — they were here first. As for the hazards and dangers, I believe we have more to fear from stray dogs and cats.

In a Reporter-Telegram article last week, Midland Director of Animal Services Paul O'Neill did say that foxes can have rabies. However, a search of the Texas Department of State Health Services records showed that from 1996 (the earliest date that can be searched) to 2014, the only confirmed cases of rabies in Midland County were in bats. As for foxes attacking and killing cats, Mr. O'Neill stated that foxes won't fight or challenge family pets. They are more likely to make friends with them.

I also thank Mr. O'Neill for pointing out that city ordinances require cats that are outside to be on a leash, just like dogs. If cats are not roaming loose, they're not in danger from foxes, cars, dogs or any other dangers that await them. In addition, roaming cats are responsible for a growing number of feral cats in our city. I have caught over 20 cats in traps in my backyard near downtown this year. They were all wild, thanks to people who let their cats roam and breed freely. It's a shame because these feral cats cannot be put up for adoption by animal control; they can only be put down.

Robert Crites

Midland parks have come a long way

The morning of Nov. 8 was the city of Midland's Parks and Recreation's Park Hop, which highlighted the grand opening of six upgraded parks in the city. With the boom in Midland it is vitally important to continue to improve the quality of life for its population. Upgrading the neighborhood parks is a great first step in addressing this need.

While the upgrades are appreciated, Midland still has a long way to go before its parks can reach the quality of other modern day parks. The two main areas that stand out as missing from Midland are a large wooden playground area and a splash park playground. Both nearby cities of Lubbock and San Angelo have large wooden playground areas that are three times the size of the standard neighborhood Midland playground. The wooden playground is a great community gathering place for all kids. A splash park in Midland would offer great relief for those hot summer days without having to fully commit to a community pool.

Midland Parks and Recreation has taken the first steps in addressing the park situation, and (the) Park Hop event is a great way to introduce the parks to the families of the city. Hopefully, Midland will see the positive impact of investing in community parks and now take the next steps in modernizing our community parks.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Houston Chronicle

Halliburton and Baker Hughes face hurdles

Every so often, a naive tourist posts a photo of her child petting a brown bear in a national park. People can get hurt when they forget that bears are wild animals. Similarly, some Houstonians tend to forget that oil and gas prices can decline sharply. These downturns in prices can occur without warning or time to prepare for the pain — like the current bear market in oil prices. Experts saw the North American supply growing, but the slack demand for petroleum took producers and traders by surprise.

Analysts say many of the current hot U.S. shale plays become less economical when oil prices drop below $80 per barrel. More significantly, most oil producers must cut drilling that they fund with revenues; a drop in oil prices hits those revenues hard. As producers cut spending, the revenues of companies that sell goods and services to oil producers drop. Consolidation — mergers — is one means for cutting costs.

Halliburton's plan to buy Baker Hughes for $34.6 billion in a cash and stock transaction marks one of the largest local mergers ever. Still, hurdles exist before the deal can close. The U.S. Department of Justice will take a hard look at the proposed merger for antitrust considerations. "One of the most important factors in the DOJ's decision-making will be whether customers think there's insufficient competition after the merger," said Bruce McDonald, an antitrust lawyer with Jones Day, as reported by Chronicle reporter Collin Eaton. In addition, regulators around the globe will scrutinize the deal.

If the merger is approved, it would produce "$2 billion in cost synergies" according to the two companies. The term "synergies" is investment-banking speak for money that can be saved from firing employees with overlapping responsibilities and reducing redundancies that stem from combining businesses. Together, Halliburton and Baker Hughes employ about 15,000 people in Houston and 136,000 worldwide. The deal could have "significant ramifications" across the area's employment landscape, with hundreds or thousands of skilled workers open to career moves, said Keith Wolf, managing director of Murray Resources, a Houston recruiting and staffing firm, as reported by Chronicle reporter Ryan Holeywell.

Other energy companies may follow the trend and merge or cut costs and jobs. Oil field workers are resilient in times of downturn, though some may find it hard to secure jobs at similar pay outside the energy industry.

Silver linings exist, however. The Western Hemisphere headquarters of the two largest oil-field service companies — Schlumberger and Halliburton — will remain in Houston. The sharp rise in office rents should moderate when space in new office buildings is vacant. Lower oil prices should lower the prices at the pump.

Our latest downturn reminds Houstonians of the stark reality that robust economic activity that leads to an increase in oil supply can ultimately result in lower prices. And market forces must be respected, because — like bears in national parks — bear markets cannot be tamed.

Election proved Americans aren't fooled by Gruber, Obama

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Creators Syndicate

Jonathan Gruber set off a firestorm of controversy, at least in the conservative media, with the recent revelation of his comments about the "stupidity of the American people," which allowed the Affordable Care Act to be passed. In essence, he admitted that the bill was written in a way that would allow its purveyors to characterize it as the cure-all and salvation for a health care system that was in trouble, with no danger of their deception being discovered by a populace that is trusting and naive. He obviously never intended for his comments to make it into the public sphere and did not consider the fact that someone is always recording on their smartphone.

What is truly disturbing is the fact that our government is willing to engage in the purposeful deception of the populace in order to thrust its secretive agenda onto an unsuspecting populace and a sycophantic mainstream media. As I have said many times before, Obamacare was never about health care; it was about government control and wealth redistribution. If there was real concern about the uninsured, it would have been much cheaper and considerably less complex to simply give all of the uninsured Cadillac health plans for life. I am a firm believer that health care reform was and is needed, and I have been advocating for it for several years. It needs to be done correctly, though, and in a way that does not create different levels of access and treatment.

There is no question that the American people are distracted by sports and entertainment and that we confer godlike status on actors and some athletes. There is also no question that we could do more to enhance our knowledge about important issues. However, to assume that the American people are stupid and uncaring and to design programs and speeches around that assumption is arrogant, disrespectful and, frankly, very shortsighted. As has famously been said, "You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

This most recent revelation by the unmasking of one of the chief architects of Obamacare is far from the first and only indication of a pattern of deception and manipulation by the current administration. There appears to be overt contempt for the intelligence of the populace by people who would have us believe that the Benghazi disaster was caused by an ill-defined and little-watched video, and that there was not even a smidgen of evidence of wrongdoing surrounding the "phony" Internal Revenue Service scandal, and that the government would never engage in spying on its own citizens without cause. Unfortunately, the administration knows that it can say virtually anything, and that there are some people who are so desperate to believe that it will be accepted as truth. They also know that many members of the mainstream media subscribe to their same ideology and will protect them, regardless of the consequences.

Only people who doubt the analytical ability of the populace would believe that giving people free phones and generous entitlements could purchase their loyalty forever. Only people who think the populace consists of morons would believe that they could keep delaying the employer mandate portion of Obamacare until after an important election, and that people would not realize that they were being manipulated.

The recent election results indicate the resurgence of an informed populace in our nation. Even though the awakening is not complete, I believe Gruber may be proved wrong about the intellect of the American people.

Immigration steps are beyond the norm

By Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

■ SPIN METER

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's unilateral actions on immigration stand out from those of his predecessors because of the sheer scope of what he's doing and the political tenor of the times.

Immigration was a far less contentious issue when President Ronald Reagan acted with Congress and on his own to grant legal status — yes, amnesty — to some 3 million immigrants who had been living in the U.S. illegally. Another Republican president, George H.W. Bush, built substantially on what Reagan had done, also with little fuss across the land.

The Reagan amnesty

In 1986, Congress and Reagan acted together in the usual way — a bill signed into law — legalizing the status of up to 3 million immigrants if they had come to the U.S. before 1982. Left unresolved: the status of spouses and children of those immigrants. They still faced deportation if they had not been in the country long enough.

In 1987, the Reagan administration, on its own, extended legal protection to the minor children of parents who qualified for the amnesty. Still in limbo: families in which one spouse qualified for amnesty but the other spouse or child did not.

The Bush fix

In early 1990, the Bush administration acted unilaterally with a "family fairness" policy letting family members living with a legalizing immigrant stay and work in the country, as long as they had arrived before passage of the 1986 law. Up to 1.5 million people stood to gain from this. Congress made the protections permanent in a broader immigration law before the end of the year.

The first Obama fix

In 2012, Obama used executive action to curb deportation of certain immigrants brought illegally to the country as children. More than 600,000 young have already been shielded by that.

As efforts to pass an immigration overhaul stumbled in Congress, advocates pressed Obama to do more by himself. But he repeatedly begged off, citing the circumscribed authority of a president even in taking limited steps. He said he was bound by the laws of Congress: "I'm not a king."

How about protecting the parents of the young people who were granted a reprieve from deportation in 2012? Could their deportations be frozen by executive action, too? "Not an option," Obama said in September 2013. That would be "ignoring the law in a way that I think would be very difficult to defend legally."

The second Obama fix

With an immigration overhaul facing impossible odds in Congress, the midterm elections behind him and a promise to Hispanic voters to keep, Obama has shed his reluctance to go it alone, in ways that test the very limits of presidential power he once said tied his hands.

His package falls far short of what Congress could do, but follows the contours of comprehensive legislation as it reshapes the ground rules for law enforcement, businesses and more.

Protection from deportation and the right to work are being extended to an estimated 4.1 million parents of U.S. citizens and legal permanent residents who have lived in the U.S. for at least five years and to hundreds of thousands more young people. Others who have committed no crime apart from immigration violations are likely to benefit, too, as deportation priorities shift further to those with a criminal past.

In the Texas House, a dose of moderation

By Ross Ramsey
Texas Tribune

■ ANALYSIS

The rapidly fizzling challenge to House Speaker Joe Straus undercuts a noisy populist wing of the Republican Party in favor of an establishment hoping to quell what it regards as an unnecessary storm of temper tantrums and manufactured drama.

In this provincial version of the divisions that the new Republican Congress could face, the establishment appears to be winning.

The lawmaker seeking to replace Straus, state Rep. Scott Turner, has promised to force a public vote when the legislative session begins in January. But it looks as if that election would do more to flush out Turner's supporters than to shame the Republicans supporting the incumbent.

A few dozen Republicans have declared support for Straus. Combined with Democrats who have backed him in the past — and would be unlikely to switch to someone more conservative — more than half of the members of the House are accounted for.

That would be a disappointment to the Tea Party and other Republican factions that believe Straus and other Republicans like him are too liberal. Straus and his supporters contend that the Legislature has been reliably and remarkably conservative during his three terms at the helm. They also warn against outside groups supporting the effort to push aside Straus, portraying them as hijackers eager to put one of their own in charge.

If that sounds like the argument in Washington, then it sounds the way Straus' team wants it to sound. Who wants to import that style of debate?

The numbers, for the moment, are going the speaker's way.

A Straus win could turn the House — ordinarily the hot-tempered, rambunctious state chamber — into the cooler, more measured partner. The typically staid Senate looks like the home of firebrands, an energetic hive of freshman and sophomore conservatives led by Lt. Gov.-elect Dan Patrick, a radio talk show host who plays hero to movement conservatives and bane to liberals.

He is so conservative that many Democrats believed he would spook moderate voters over to their side in the general election. But the Democrat who ran against him, Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, lost by almost 20 percentage points.

And other Republicans — Straus, for instance — have said that, despite Patrick's facility with the kind of rhetoric that makes for a successful radio talk show host, he has learned quickly as a legislator and can be a skilled negotiator. It is all a matter of which Dan Patrick shows up.

At some point between January and June, Gov.-elect Greg Abbott will be thrown into this, refereeing some inevitable difference between the House and the Senate, probably with a deadline looming, and possibly on a question that pits one wing of the Republican Party against another.

He is in a position to put his thumb on the scale, to signal the two legislative leaders which way he might go on an issue, or to talk them around bringing fights to his desk. With a new governor and lieutenant governor, it will be a new balancing act.

You can see why leadership of the House is an attractive target for those on the right end of the Republican seesaw. Democrats are out of power when it comes to many issues in the Legislature. They prevail only when they can attract moderate Republicans. If the House and Senate were both led and populated by more conservative Republicans, the state might adopt more conservative laws than it has now.

First, however, the populist wing has to convince members of the House that the wrong guy has the gavel. They have to believe that they are unable to get their priorities accomplished, that another speaker would put them in positions of greater power or improve the chances of their dearest legislation, and that a new speaker would favorably alter the balance among the top three officials in government.

The activists pushing for a new speaker obviously believe that is true. Judging by their public support of Straus, the state's legislators apparently disagree.

What's happinging in Midland this weekend? Find out by reading
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Dogfighting thrives in years since Michael Vick case

By Jason Dearen
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — In the squalid Jacksonville dogfighting kennel, a champion named Bulletproof Sam sat in a makeshift wooden cage, his teeth exposed from a missing snout.

Nearby, an undercover agent with the sheriff's office met with Sam's breeder, a big-timer in the underground world of dogfighting named Willie Coleman, and made a deal that was caught on a hidden video camera.

Coleman — whose puppies other breeders nationwide sought for their prized bloodlines — was charged with 17 felony counts associated with dogfighting after that 2012 sting and faced possible prison time.

It seemed like a sure win for investigators, who have gone after dogfighting with greater interest ever since NFL star Michael Vick pleaded guilty in 2007 to bankrolling a dogfighting ring and other charges, eventually serving 18 months in prison.

But despite being banned in all 50 states and the momentum generated by the Vick case, the ancient blood sport is thriving in the underground, with hundreds of thousands of dollars at stake on big matches, police detectives and prosecutors said.

State laws still require no minimum mandatory jail time, so while arrests and convictions can be disruptive to dogfighting rings for a short while, the practice continues to flourish.

"Unfortunately, in our courts today, animal welfare is not given the attention and seriousness that it deserves," said Cyrus Zomorodian, the Jacksonville-based animal cruelty prosecutor who tried Coleman's case.

In 2013, after a three-year investigation that included local police and the FBI, more than 15 people were arrested, 367 dogs seized, $500,000 in cash, firearms and drugs were seized in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. It was the second-largest dogfighting bust U.S. history, known as the "367 case."

A few big federal busts like the 367 case that have occurred since Vick are rooting out some large fighting groups. The more investigators look for organized, professional level dogfighting, the more they're finding.

"This is a much bigger problem than people realize. Law enforcement is learning that there's an absurd amount of money involved," said Officer Ivan Wick, a dogfighting investigator with the Milwaukee Police Department.

Wick, who worked with the FBI in April on a dogfighting bust that netted 12 suspects in Milwaukee, said investigations focused on a criminal group's dogfighting business can be more useful to detectives than following drug money.

"The criminal organization (in Milwaukee) was making more money from the dogfighting part of gang activities than from the drug trafficking part," Wick said.

Authorities say dogfighting isn't a regional phenomenon: Arrest data collected by The Humane Society of the U.S. since 2011 show hundreds of busts ranging from San Francisco to New York City, and in nearly every state.

"People believe it's happening in someone else's community," said Tim Rickey, of the ASPCA, who worked with law enforcement on the 367 bust. "There's not one kind of neighborhood or type of individual ... we've seen judges, a doctor, lawyers, nurses and firefighters all being involved in this."

Still, when there are arrests, prosecutors are often hamstrung by outdated laws once a case gets to the courts.

In Florida, there is no minimum mandatory sentence for conviction. The state's animal welfare law was written to protect livestock. Prison time is not mandatory for the felony abuse of a dog.

Animal cruelty legal experts say the same is true in states throughout the nation but note that there is progress in toughening laws.

For example, New York's animal protection laws are more than a century old and also focus on the treatment of livestock, said Nassau County District Attorney Kathleen Rice. Rice, the former head of the state's district attorneys association, is advocating for a new law in Albany that would bring cruelty laws up to date and strengthen penalties.

"Prosecutors and the courts are hamstrung by laws that aren't just out of date but that don't treat crimes against animals like the serious crimes that they are. Not only does animal crime law in New York have little to no sentencing requirements, but it doesn't even allow the courts to count prior convictions in sentencing, essentially giving a free pass to repeat offenders," Rice said.

Laws are slowly changing in other states to make prosecuting these cases easier, said Lora Dunn, a staff attorney at the Animal Legal Defense Fund in Portland, Oregon. Seven states have added dogfighting to racketeering laws since Michael Vick's case in 2007, and in 2013 the federal government added a law to the Farm Bill that made attending a dogfight illegal.

Florida prosecutor Zomorodian wants increased penalties for animal fighting to help bring more successful cases, but says either way, the cases will always be difficult.

Even though Coleman, the dog breeder who faced 17 counts and was well-known by advocates and dogfighters alike, he received no time behind bars. His case was delayed for two years until August, when a judge took into account Coleman's advanced age — he's now in his 70s — and lack of a significant prior record sentenced him to probation and set him free.

"Our victims don't have a voice and cannot testify as to what happened," Zomorodian said.

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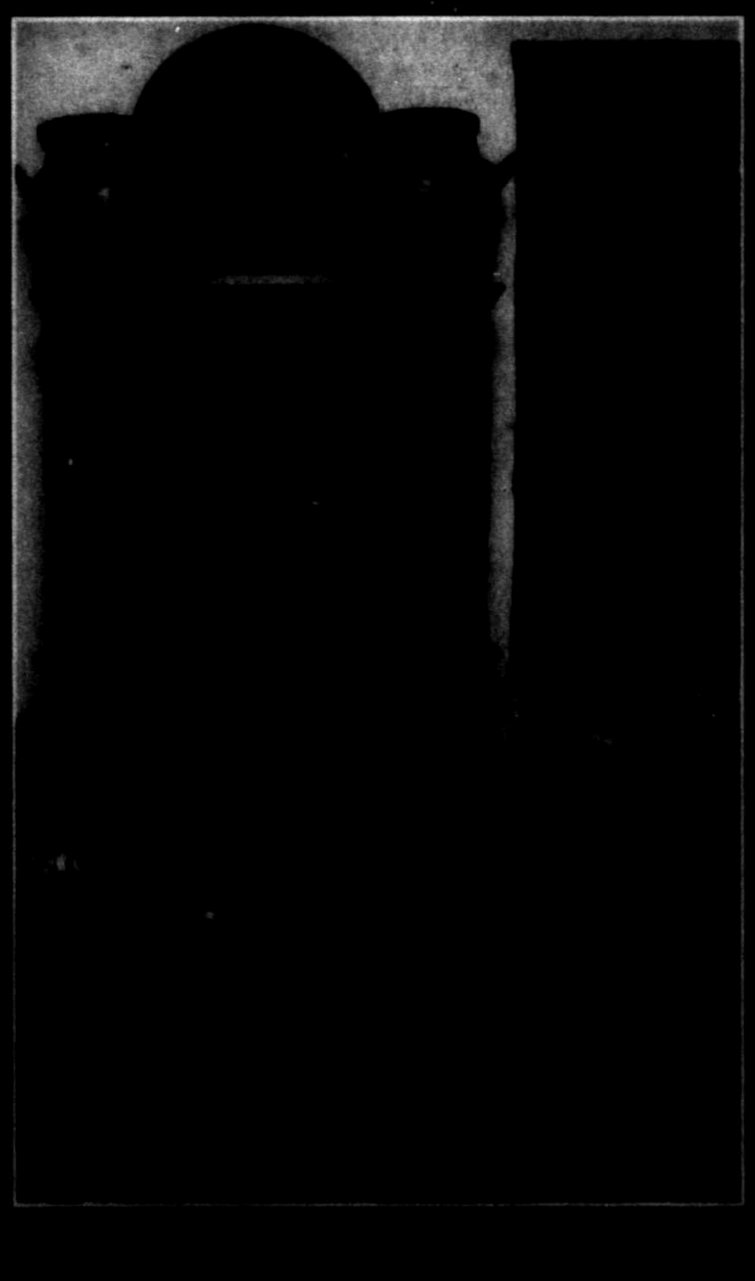

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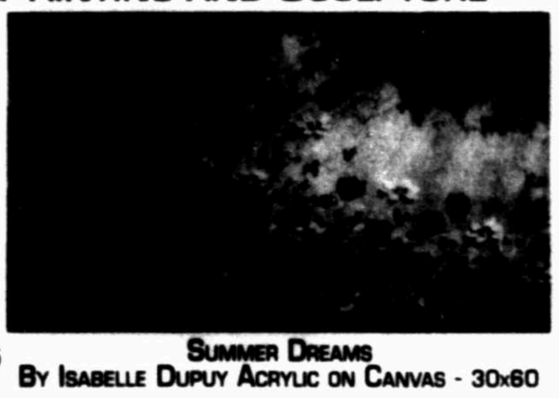

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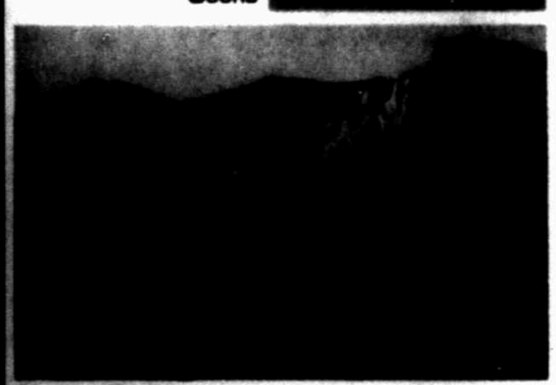

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Will lower fuel prices cut airfares? Don't count on it

By Terry Maxon
The Dallas Morning News

With tens of billions of dollars spent each year on aviation fuel, the recent drop in energy prices would seem to be a boon for airlines.

So why is at least one industry analyst worried?

It's not because it's thought that airlines will cut fares to match their reduction in costs. The airlines have made clear that isn't going to happen.

But analyst Hunter Keay of Wolfe Research worries that lower costs will prompt airlines to boost capacity unwisely and unprofitably. The industry returned to vibrant health after it throttled back its flying. Now, will it push the throttle forward?

Other analysts have offered different views that companies would be wise to boost output if lower expenses allow it, or that there's little sign that capacity is getting out of hand.

In any case, the airline industry has shrugged off suggestions that lower fuel prices should bring lower airfares, as John Heimlich, vice president and chief economist of trade group Airlines for America, explained in a conference call this month.

The first priority is to make sure you have strong financial health, can pay down your bills and invest in the future and weather the next recession," Heimlich said.

And, he noted, "We don't really hear people clamoring for lower prices of cheeseburgers when the price of beef comes down or lower prices of iPhones when the price of semiconductors go down."

On their third quarter earnings calls, airline executives also made it clear that they didn't intend to pass on any money-saving gifts.

Air travel remains a capital-intensive business, Delta Air Lines Group Inc. president Scott Kirby said. "We'll continue to keep it a great bargain for customers. But in a strong demand environment, we don't have plans to go off and just proactively cut fares."

Southwest Airlines Co. chairman and chief executive officer Gary Kelly said he's worried about the volatility of fuel prices, even with the current drop in energy costs.

"You remember 1999. Crude oil, I think, went down to $10 a barrel, only to be followed with increases every single year for the next decade. It was just an unprecedented spike that took place. So, that's what worries me," he said.

Kelly said that airlines can't count on raising fares when energy prices go back up and pointed to 2008 as an example.

There was a very sharp spike in energy prices. All carriers tried to raise fares. Five went bankrupt and aren't there anymore. So, no, the answer is absolutely not."

Based on 2013 use of 18.9 billion gallons, each penny drop in jet fuel prices saves the U.S. airline industry $189 million annually. Consider that the spot price of Gulf Coast jet fuel has dropped from $3 a gallon at the end of 2013 to under $2.40 in recent days.

While that can add up to some big savings, Keay, the Wolfe Research analyst, has held to a theory that links higher fuel prices to the potential for higher airline profits.

When the economy is doing well, fuel prices tend to be higher, but more people will fly and will pay more to do so, he suggests. Higher fuel prices also keep airlines from investing in flights that are marginally profitable if at all.

"We are increasingly uncomfortable with the longer-term impact from lower oil prices as it relates to our investment thesis on airlines," Keay wrote in an Oct. 30 report. "For years, we've said high oil prices are good for airlines, so it would be intellectually dishonest to say low oil prices are also good for airlines."

Keay noted that a number of airlines have outlined plans to increase their flying in coming quarters. They've pegged their growth to the gross domestic product, saying they'll grow at or below that rate. He is not reassured.

"We're not sure who invented this, but many now believe it represents a threshold of what's acceptable," Keay said in a followup report Oct. 31.

He noted that network airlines, which had cut their capacity in the face of high energy prices, grew their flying in the U.S. by 4 percent in late 2010 as jet fuel prices were lower and somewhat stable.

"Then oil prices went right back up again, as they tend to do, and 2011 stunk," he said.

As of late October, he was looking at estimates that airlines again would boost their domestic capacity 4 percent in 2015. "We'd be fools to ignore this precedent and honestly rationalize it because jet fuel is cheap, today," Keay wrote.

Taking a different view is analyst Jamie Baker of J.P. Morgan.

He said it makes sense for companies like airlines to increase output — add capacity — if their input costs go down. If current prices hold steady, the industry's fuel bill in 2015 would be $5 billion less than at previous jet fuel prices of $3.05 a gallon, he said.

"We expect firms to maximize profits, and lower fuel suggests incremental growth is warranted. We take umbrage to the view that oil prices and equity values are somehow correlated, that lower fuel is a negative and that airlines should turn a blind eye to input costs," Baker wrote. "The better gauge of discipline, in our view, is whether managements similarly reduce planned capacity should oil revert to summertime levels."

He noted that American Airlines Group had originally planned to increase capacity in the fourth quarter by 5.2 percent but trimmed it as the year went on to 1.6 percent.

"We remain confident that the industry will continue to cull flying should input costs rise and/or demand warrant, though monitoring is required," Baker wrote. "We resist the view that increased capacity emerging from cheaper fuel unequivocally represents a breakdown to the broader industry investment thesis."

A third analyst, Michael Derchin of CRT Capital, said that investors concerned about "capacity creep" have nothing to worry about. He analyzed airline schedules for the next six months and found capacity up 3 percent, about as much as the expected growth in GDP.

"Based on our analysis of the United States carrier schedules over the next 6 months, we found no evidence of capacity creep," he wrote. "Our estimated fuel cost savings are not likely to be competed away."

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Pilots told to return $4,000 bonuses

HONOLULU — Pilots from Island Air were probably pretty happy when they got a $4,000 Christmas bonus — that is, until the airline wanted the money back.

The regional airline owned by billionaire Larry Ellison says it paid the bonuses prematurely in October.

The Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported that the company plans to take payroll action to recover the erroneous payment.

The bonuses went to about 45 pilots and amounted to less than $180,000.

The error stems from an agreement to pay bonuses before new planes arrived. However, the aircraft delivery was delayed.

Pilots who deposited bonuses into retirement plans will have those returned.

The bonuses may be restored when new planes arrive.

Honolulu-based Island Air has lost money in each quarter since Ellison bought the company in 2013.

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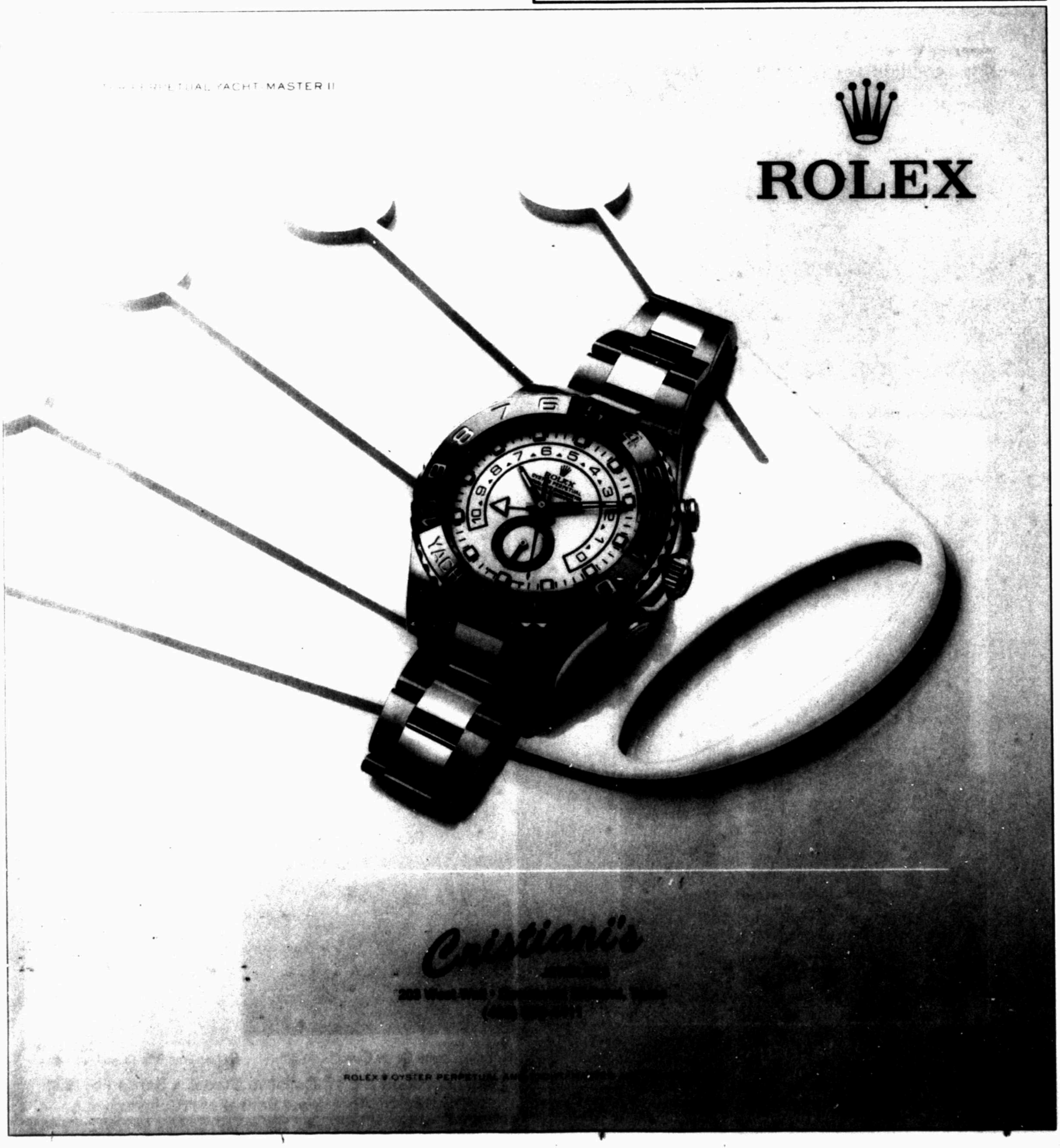


California Indian casinos embroiled in turmoil

Associated Press

COARSEGOLD, Calif. — When it comes to controlling California's flashy Las Vegas-style casinos, the stakes are enormous for tribes who own the gambling operations that collectively generate billions of dollars a year to sustain Native Americans up and down the state.

With this backdrop, several tribes in the past two years have fallen into nasty, sometimes violent, power struggles pitting factions and families against one another.

The most recent case, involving the Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians near Yosemite National Park, climaxed in an armed raid on Oct. 9 by one faction that caused gamblers to flee, leaving their chips on the table.

The National Indian Gaming Commission, which regulates Indian casinos, and a federal judge shut down the Chukchansi Gold Resort and Casino, citing safety concerns. Charges have been filed against 15 men — two tribal council members, the tribal police chief and a hired security team that included a former sheriff's deputy and onetime Marine, and a former Navy Seal.

The casino remains closed — with estimated losses in the millions each week — because rivals have yet to diffuse what U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence O'Neill of Fresno called an "explosive keg" of emotions.

"It's a classic struggle over money and tribal rights and control for what everybody recognizes is a very lucrative enterprise," said Denise Runge, a gambling industry researcher at Helena College University of Montana.

Indian casinos generated $28 billion last year from 449 casino operations in 28 states, according to the National Indian Gaming Commission.

About 65 Indian casinos in California took in one-quarter of those earnings at nearly $7 billion. California outperformed the Las Vegas Strip, which drew $6.5 billion last year, said a University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Center for Gaming Research report.

Experts say this influx of money, which provides, jobs, housing and benefits to many tribal members, has helped spark friction.

"All of a sudden, you've got a government with a lot of responsibility and a lot of clout that didn't develop over decades like a lot of our other government institutions," said Phil Hogen, former chair of the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Simmering tensions erupted last month at Chukchansi when a security team led by former tribal leader Tex McDonald stormed the casino. They were armed with firearms and stun guns and detained security officers.

Madera County Sheriff's deputies intervened. Prosecutors filed charges, including kidnapping, false imprisonment and assault against the men. Most have been arrested or have surrendered. McDonald is in jail with bail set at $2.4 million. His attorney did not respond to requests for comment.

Meanwhile, Chukchansi's financial losses are unclear because Indian casinos are not required to disclose earnings.

But its 1,800 slot machines could generate over $130 million annually, not including table games, hotel stays, food and drink sales, estimated Cheryl Schmit, director of Stand Up for California, which pushes for gambling laws to be properly followed.

Chukchansi's turmoil isn't unique. Sheriff's deputies earlier this year headed off a standoff among armed and masked members of the Paskenta Band of Nomlaki Indians and their hired security forces. The confrontation at the Rolling Hills Casino, north of Sacramento, emerged in a struggle for control of the business and the tribe's assets, including a $3 million jet, 162 ounces of gold and $3,300 monthly payments to adult tribal members. One faction accused the other of launching a cyberattack.

In Oroville last year, a group at the Berry Creek Rancheria protesting their disenrollment barricaded themselves inside tribal headquarters next to the Gold Country Casino & Hotel. An 11-hour standoff ended when sheriff's deputies threw in a grenade and arrested 20 people.

Both Northern California casinos remained opened.

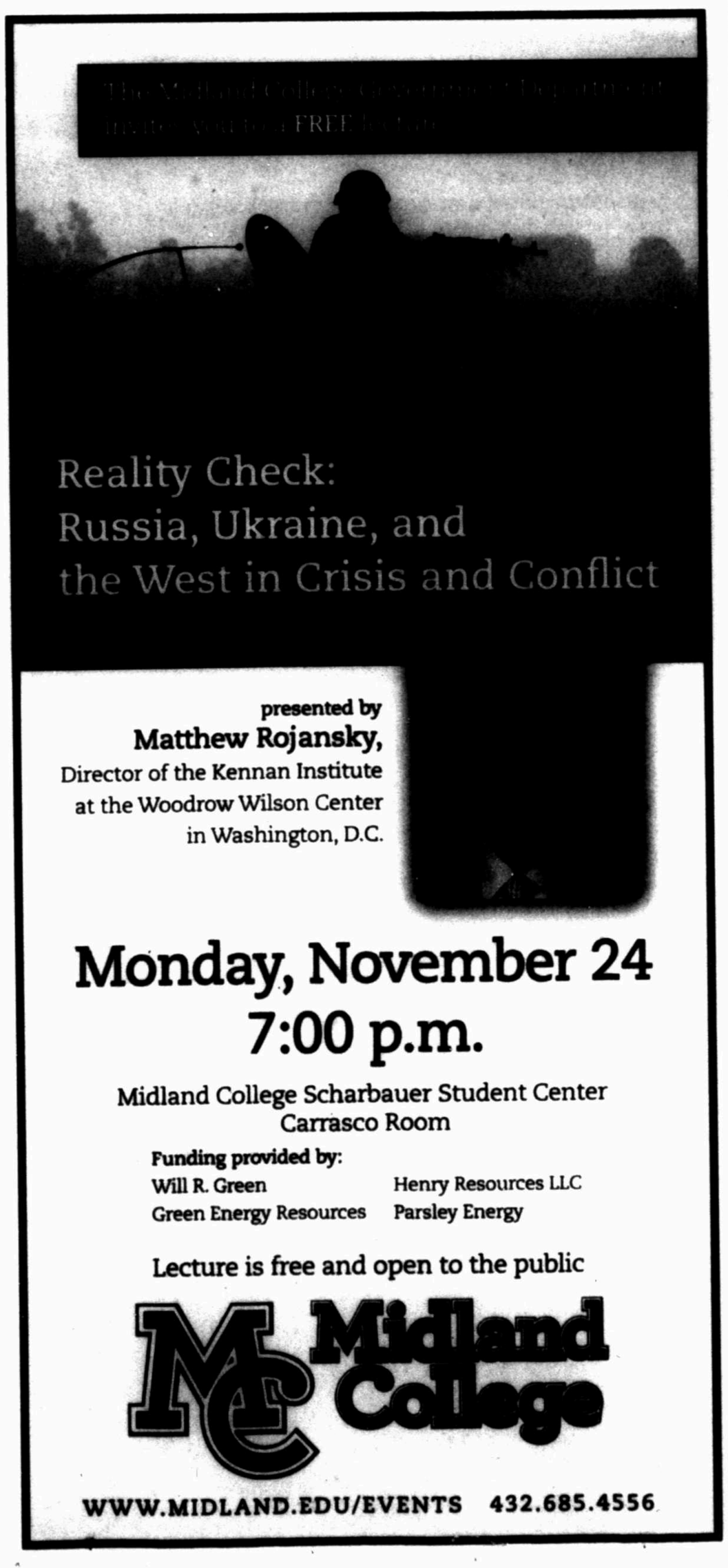
Tribal clashes are rooted in history, Schmit said. The U.S. government broke its promises to give Indians land, she said, and sanctioned tribal groups with members who were not affiliated. Schmit said the government sowed the seeds of conflict and hasn't helped resolve modern disputes.

"Certainly, tribes in California have suffered generational trauma for it," Schmit said.

O'Neill, citing concern for the casino's out-of-work employees, expressed exasperation with the leadership vacuum of the Chukchansi tribe, the Indian Gaming Commission and his court, which has limited jurisdiction over tribal affairs.

Tribal affairs attorney Gabriel Galanda said some lawyers are exploiting casinos to run up fees.

"It's all by design, lawyers and lobbyists taking advantage of a void of law and order in Indian country," said Galanda, who represented an ousted faction of the Paskenta tribe. "This is happening in too many places, too frequently. I guarantee you that Chukchansi is not the last of them."



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MISD keeping an eye on Legislature

MISD Superintendent Warren supports Seliger's graduation bill

By Tessa Duvall
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Hundreds of bills have been filed for consideration during Texas' 84th legislative session beginning in January; dozens of them pertain to education.

According to a report provided by Midland ISD Superintendent Ryder Warren to the Reporter-Telegram, Moak, Casey and Associates — a firm that specializes in school finance and accountability — was monitoring 108 bills as of Nov. 17.

The upcoming legislative session marks Warren's eighth as a superintendent.

"For the past decade or so we in the public education arena have been more about defeating bad bills than we have been getting behind and supporting good bills," Warren said.

But the 2013 session and the passage of House Bill 5 was "the most phenomenal session" he's been through and seemed to mark a turning point for the Legislature.

For the time being, Warren said he feels optimistic about what could happen in the education arena.

Here Warren outlines his top priorities and expectations for the 84th Legislature:

1. Student-centered issues come first

Warren said his top priorities are bills that would improve education for students.

One such piece that promises to do that is a bill filed by State Sen. Kel Seliger, a Republican representing District 31. Senate Bill 149 was filed on Nov. 10 and has the potential to provide some relief to students who cannot pass an end-of-course exam. Moak, Casey and Associates said in its report that SB149 is one of the "most significant accountability bills filed to date."

The bill would establish an individual graduation committee for each student who fails to pass an end-of-course exam after two assessments, according to a release from Seliger's office. The committee will look at the student's grades in relevant classwork, overall attendance rate, scores on the ACT, SAT and Texas Success Initiative assessments, college credit earned and overall preparedness to enter college or the workforce.

For a student to graduate through this alternative, the committee must unani-

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A frolic in the water

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A youngster splashes in a puddle outside Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College after a rainstorm Saturday.

Guide to giving back during the holidays

Local nonprofits need volunteers, donations

By Tessa Duvall
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The holiday season for many Midlanders means out-of-town trips to reunite with family around a dinner table filled with Thanksgiving turkey or Christmas ham.

But for the less fortunate in the community and the nonprofit organizations that serve them, the holidays can be a time of great need.

Area organizations say they're in need of volunteers, food and monetary donations. Here's how you can help:

West Texas Food Bank

The West Texas Food Bank, 1008 E. Second St. in Odessa, needs volunteers to help organize food donations. The food bank will be open on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday 8 a.m. until noon.

Rosie Simmons, volunteer coordinator, said volunteers are welcome to show up, sign in and fill out an application before sorting foods and making sure items aren't damaged, expired or tampered with. Volunteers are welcome to bring their kids, as long as they are supervised by an adult.

The food bank will be closed Thursday and Friday to allow employees to spend time with their families for Thanksgiving.

Volunteers are needed 5:30-6:30 p.m. Dec. 3 and Dec. 17 to help stuff bags for the Food 2 Kids program, which provides meals for kids who may not eat when out of school. The sorting takes place at 202 S. Lincoln St. in Odessa.

The West Texas Food Bank's regular hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Individuals and groups of volunteers, monetary donations and canned goods are always needed, Simmons said. $1 can provide four meals, she said.

Anyone interested in learning more about getting involved can call the food bank at 580-6333 or visit its website at wtxfoodbank.org.

Breaking Bread Soup Kitchen

Breaking Bread Soup Kitchen in Midland, 410 E. Florida Ave., will serve its Thanksgiving meal Monday, and regular meals will also be served Tuesday and Wednesday. All meals are served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The kitchen averages between 100 and 130 guests per night.

Following the Wednesday meal, Breaking Bread will provide 120 full Thanksgiving dinners for patrons to take home, Executive Director Trisha Weatherford said.

The Christmas meal will be served 5:30 p.m. Dec. 19. Though Breaking Bread will be closed Dec. 21 through Jan. 2, it will provide those in need with 10 days worth of gift cards to local restaurants. Weatherford said the kitchen has raised about $4,000 of its $7,100 goal, and monetary donations are needed.

Anyone interested in donating or volunteering to serve a meal can contact Weatherford at trishaweatherford@live.com or visit breakingbreadkitchen.org. Volunteering lasts from about 5 to 7 p.m. including preparation and clean-up after the meal.

Casa de Amigos

Judith Motyka, community development manager at Casa de Amigos, said the organization needs help with several of its Christmas programs.

Casa de Amigos is currently about $1,000 short of its goal for the Friends of Hope program that provides Target gift cards to buy Christmas gifts for area low-income families. The organization hopes to provide $250 per family.

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In Friday's Faith & Philanthropy section, find out where and how to give back while you shop this holiday season.

Checks can be sent to Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane. Toys for kindergarten through eighth-grade students are also being accepted for Friends of Hope.

Decorated Christmas trees are also being accepted for a silent auction on Dec. 6 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Centennial library, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. The money raised will support Casa de Amigo's programming, Motyka said.

The senior center meal will take place on Dec. 14, and Casa de Amigos needs help providing the food for the meal.

Finally, volunteers will be needed over Christmas break to help clean, organize and move things at Casa de Amigos' facility. Motyka said students will be able to earn Legacy Hours though volunteering.

Anyone interested in donating or volunteering can contact Motyka at 682-9701.

Family Promise of Midland

Family Promise of Midland, which assists the homeless in the community, is accepting donations of clothing items, food and money, case manager Whitney Majors said. Donations can be delivered to the organization's office at 2908 W. Ohio Ave. in Midland.

If you know of a volunteer or donation opportunity that the Reporter-Telegram missed, send the name of the organization, location, dates, times and any other pertinent information to news@mrt.com and this list will be updated.

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Be thankful at Thanksgiving, no matter where dinner is eaten

Thanksgiving is one of those great holidays where you just eat and you don't have to come to the party with a present. How could it get better than that?

Thanksgiving is also a great time to get together with family to be thankful for all that we have been blessed with.

Of course, the pilgrims used the first American Thanksgiving as a way to thank God for a bountiful harvest. Indians, too, shared with the pilgrims in that first Thanksgiving, and that early joint effort has gone on to define the joining of a new nation in its infancy.

American families today sometimes forget the real meaning of Thanksgiving. Today's Thanksgiving is more like a chance to eat a turkey dinner before the football game.

In my day, Thanksgiving was family time. It was a day when we packed the car with scrumptious food and hauled it as our share of the feast to my grandparents' house.

All the cousins, aunts and uncles would be there, and it was a time of celebration. The women prepared the food, the men talked and the kids played outside. The ritual was known before everyone arrived and they were expected to fill their role.

My role was to avoid getting into a fight, come to the dinner table when called and to generally be invisible wherever possible. This was appreciated by all involved when I was able to pull off that reasonable trifecta.

Dinner was always a thing of beauty. The big table was full of carved turkey, ham, dressing, gravy, three bean salad, cranberry sauce, deviled eggs, potato casserole, rolls, fruit salad, relish tray of olives and celery and carrot sticks, pecan pie, pumpkin pie, and at my grandma's house, her famous peach cobbler with vanilla ice cream.

It was truly a feast that would leave anyone limp from head to toe.

Yes, this was a celebration, but before we could partake, we had to listen to my granddad's Thanksgiving prayer. It was always long, but delivered with flowing eloquence. He could have been a preacher.

But we always gave thanks before a meal, no matter the occasion.

There would be anywhere from 20 to 30 people at these Thanksgiving gatherings, so there was room only for the adults at the big table in my grandma's beautiful dining room. The kids had to eat in the kitchen; where we could drop by the kitchen counter and pick our food.

We were treated to the same fare as the adults, but my grandma always saw to it that I had an extra portion of her peach cobbler and an extra scoop of ice cream.

This sometimes was noticed by some of the cousins. I would just shrug my shoulders, disavowing any knowledge of favoritism or special treatment. I would, however, eat every bite of my peach cobbler right in front of them.

The funny thing about my Thanksgiving experience is that I never worked my way up to the big table. I vividly remember that when I got engaged to the wife, I brought her to one of our Christmas feasts, which was a repeat of Thanksgiving, and we were put at the kids' table in the kitchen. I don't know about the wife, but I felt quite at home.

Now, we host a much smaller version of the Thanksgiving extravaganza with 10

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Obituaries

Clarence E. Cardwell, Jr.

Clarence E. Cardwell, Jr., 91, passed away peacefully in Big Spring, Texas on Tuesday, November 18, 2014. The family will be accepting guests at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home in Midland on Wednesday, November 26th, from 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Memorial services will be held on Friday, November 28th, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel at 1:00 p.m.

Clarence was born 7 March 1923 in Troy, Pike County, Alabama to Clarence E. and Ruth Somerset Cardwell. He joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and attended Carleton College in Minnesota during training. He saw fierce combat in the fall of 1944 with the 44th Infantry Division in the Vosges Mountains for the liberation of Alsace-Lorraine.

On the G.I. Bill, he attended Auburn University and was awarded a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1947. Shortly after he was hired by Atlantic Refining Co. On 18 December 1948, Clarence married Marjorie Goode at the Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas. The couple moved to Midland, Texas the following month. They became members of the First Methodist Church family in 1949.

In 1952, Clarence and several Atlantic employees pooled their money to form the Midland Atlantic Federal Credit Union to help a fellow employee buy a house. This credit union, now the My Community Federal Credit Union, has grown from about seven members to more than 27,000 members and five branches.

Clarence filled assignments elsewhere in Tulsa, OK and Denver, CO and returned to Midland in 1976 as District Manager of ARCO. He was appointed Vice President in 1978 and retired August of 1985. Clarence was very involved in community life and served on various boards including the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Inc., Midland Community Theater, Permian Basin Oil Show, and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. He was president of the Permian Basin International Oil Show in 1988. Avocations included hunting, fishing, floriculture and vegetable gardening, birding, golfing, cooking "Southern comfort food," singing hymns, playing guitar, and genealogical studies.

Living family members include his beloved wife, Marjorie, sons, William E. Cardwell of California and Robert Cardwell of Idaho; grandson, Hillary Cardwell and his wife Magdalena Aue Cardwell; and great-granddaughter, Penelope "Penny" Cardwell all of Wiesbaden, Germany.

Clarence lived with great charity, Christian grace and temperance, compassion for others, humility, dignity, and tolerance. He is missed.

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

E.H. "Buck" Watkins

E.H. "Buck" Watkins of Midland, Texas passed away on Friday, November 21, 2014.

Buck was born on March 12, 1925 in Fort Worth, Texas to E.I. and Ida Watkins. He was educated and raised there were he graduated from Polytechnic High School. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, and was discharged in December of 1945. He married Joyce Stamp on June 12, 1943. While working for Wyatt C. Hedrick Architect and Engineers in Fort Worth he visited Midland and entered into the oil business on September of 1947. He worked for Seaboard Oil Company before it merged with Texaco. He was employed by Seaboard and Texaco for thirty-nine years and retired as Land Manager.

Buck was a charter member of the American Association of Professional Landmen Assoc. (AAPL) a life member of Julian Field Lodge 908 in Fort Worth, Texas. Fellowship class of First United Methodist Church, Santa Rita Club and honorary life member of the Petroleum Museum. Buck was an avid golfer and hunter and was a member of the National Rifle Association for many years. He loved spending time with his golfing and hunting buddies.

Buck was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers, and two sisters.

Buck is survived by two daughters, Judy Jean Spruell and husband John "Jake" of Midland, Texas, Jill Ann Faulder and husband George "Bud" of Fort Worth, Texas; grandchildren, Jennifer Neill Young and husband Erik of Houston, Texas, Ben Deweese and wife Leigh of Dallas, Texas, and Blair Deweese and fiance Trey Erwin of Houston, Texas; three great granddaughters, Gracelyn, Maddison, and Raegan; triplets, as well as many nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 24, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at First United Methodist Church with Reverend Macky Pitts officiating. A private, family only, burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

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

Gerald Brent McAfee

Brent was born October 11, 1935 in Longview, Texas to Raymond Auti McAfee and Lorene Swafford McAfee, naming him Gerald Brent but never using the first name.

In 1942, they moved to the McElroy Gulf camp, south of Crane. In the ninth grade, 1950, they moved to the Gulf camp, just south of Goldsmith. Brent talked often about growing up in these camps, all the fun he had with his many friends as well as all the mischief they got into, and how close many of them remained.

Graduating from Odessa High School in 1954, he went on to graduate from Odessa College with an Associate's Degree. He played tennis at OHS and at OC and continued playing throughout his entire life until last year. He attended Sul Ross State University in Alpine from 1957-1959, completing a Bachelor's Degree in geology with a biology minor.

Serving in the United States Army from 1959-1961, he spent most of that time as an army medic assigned to William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso. He worked for Baroid Division as a drilling fluid engineer from 1961-1962 and decided that was probably not a good career choice for him.

He attended graduate school at SRSU from 1962-1964 and received a Master's Degree in biology/geology. His thesis title was, "The Botanical and Geological Studies of Packsaddle Mountain, Brewster County, Texas." He also completed many graduate hours, beyond his Masters, in biology and geology at various universities. One of his favorites was a 6-week graduate course at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff in biology and geology, concluding with a 14-day raft trip from Glen Canyon through Marble Canyon and Grand Canyon, a distance of 240 miles.

He taught biology and coached tennis at OHS for 1½ years from 1964 - 1966. In January of 1967, he started teaching at Odessa College. As Professor McAfee, or sometimes just plain "Mac," he taught geology and biology and later, marine ecology - a unique two-week travel course to Puerto Penasco, Sonora, Mexico, twice a year for 34 years. He became Department Chairman of Geology/Physics/Chemistry. He finally retired in 2009, completing 42 years, deciding he better leave before they had to take him out in a pine box. He loved teaching and the students, loved his field both as a career and a hobby.

He very rarely took vacations, choosing instead to take groups of students and adults on class-related field trips throughout the Trans-Pecos and Mexico, and many continuing education trips into various parts of Mexico on long weekends, during school holidays and spring breaks. Those trips included Barranca del Cobre (Copper Canyon) - Creel, Cascada de Basaseachi, Batopilas and Urique; Cuatro Cienegas, Coahuila, Mexico; Real de Catorce, state of San Luis Potosi - one of the largest old silver mining areas in Mexico. He ended up with a core group of adults who called themselves Brent's Trip Groupies who went on every single one of his trips that they could.

Right before his death, his two girls and two of his granddaughters spent time with him - spoiling him rotten, snuggling and receiving much wisdom. Everyone was amazed at how well he was doing. This visit with family was evidently the last thing on his bucket list. Brent died November 19, 2014 at home with his wife and her son at his side. Even this strong and seemingly invincible man could not win the battle with Idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.

Per his wishes, he will be cremated and his ashes scattered in a favorite area. There will be no funeral or memorial service, no food or flowers. Instead, he requested donations be made to the OC Geology Department and SRSU Geology and/or Biology departments.

Donations may be made to Odessa College Foundation for Geology student scholarships at

Odessa College Foundation
201 W. University Blvd
432-335-6546
foundation@odessa.edu

Donations may be made to Sul Ross State University by contacting Aida Luevanos at 432-837-8000.

Specify W.N. McAnulty Geology Merit Scholarship or Biology Department Scholarship.

Cremation arrangements are entrusted to Acres West Funeral Chapel and online condolences may be sent to the family through *acreswestfuneral.com*.

Brent was preceded in death by his parents and his son.

He leaves behind his sister, Leah White of Odessa; two daughters, Stacey Roussiat of Sterling, Virgina and her three children, Maxime, Anabelle, and Blossom, and Kelly Cunningham of Taunton, England and her son Alex; and his son's three children, Reilly, Caleigh, and Collin of Belton, Texas; and his partner and wife of almost 27 years, Sandy McAfee, and her three children and twin grandsons who adored their Grandpa Mac.

His wife would like to thank the wonderful people at UTSW in Dallas who worked so hard to maintain good quality of life, Dr. Amaram who always greeted us with "and how are you two lovebirds?" Dr. Kubacek, who only met Brent once but took an immediate, avid interest in him and his disease; Mike Garcia and Christina at Med-Way; and Home Hospice for helping us through his last few days.

Rest in peace, Buddy, you were greatly loved by many.

Graves Leonard Shafer, Jr.

Graves Leonard Shafer, Jr., 86, passed away on Wednesday, November 19, 2014. He was a veteran of the US Army, a Methodist and a resident of the Midland community since 1977. Graves was born on October 22, 1928 in Cristoval, Texas to Graves Leonard and Edna Leona (Witcher) Shafer. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1950 as a member of the Cadet Corp with a Bachelor's in Business. Graves was a Lieutenant in the US Army during the Korean Conflict and he is considered to be an Atomic Veteran because of his participation in the historic atomic testing that took place during his enlistment.

Graves married the love of his life, Shearon Stacy, on October 20, 1955. Shearon Stacy preceded her husband after over 46 years of marriage on December 11, 2011. Graves was a loving as well as much loved husband and father. He worked as a Geophysicist and a District Exploration Manager for Getty Oil Company for over 21 years before his retirement in 1985.He was an avid outdoorsman and well loved by all who had the privilege to know him.

Graves is survived by his daughter, Stacy Shafer; his daughter, Holly Shafer-Bean and her husband, Bruce; his sister, Linda Flahie and her husband, Mike; his brother, Jackie Don Shafer; his nephew, Brick Gilliland and his wife, Sheryl; his niece, Donna Gilliland and her partner, Jessica; his niece, Brandie Gehan and her husband, Tim; and numerous friends all of whom loved and will miss him dearly.

Graves was preceded by his parents and his sister, Frances Gilliland.

Memorial services will be planned at a future date. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home and crematory of Midland. Online condolences can be made at www.npwelch.com

Johnnye Ruth Hill

Johnnye Ruth Hill Crane: Heaven became a little more tidier on November 21, 2014. Johnnye Ruth Hill passed away peacefully and quietly in Iraan, Texas.

Graveside services will be held at the Sheffield Cemetery on Monday, November 24 at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home.

Johnnye Ruth was born April 28, 1942 in McCamey, Texas to Charles and Bessie Ruth Hale.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Tom Hill known endearingly to her as Oscar, her parents, an older brother Charles "Tadpole" Hale, and a younger sister Carol Ann Pittman. She is survived by her children Pamilena Garrett of Midland, Michael W. Hill of Ozona, and B. R. Williamson and her husband Joe Williamson of Crane. Also grandchildren Lena Spurgin, Chandler Hill, Harleigh Hill, Hayden Hill, Rose Hill, Gregory Thomas Garrett, Brandon Williamson and Whitney Williamson.

On April 15, 1956 Johnnye Ruth married her sweetheart, Tom Hill. They lived a country life ranching in Upton, Pecos, Crockett, Sutton and Terrell counties all of their lives. Johnnye Ruth had a great love for her family and the outdoors and always had her door open to friends and family.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Marcos Simms of Ozona, Dr. Robert Garcia, Teresa Callahan, PA, the nursing staff at the Iraan General Hospital and the beloved Iraan Hospital Auxiliary for all they've done thru this very challenging and difficult time.

In lieu of flowers the family request donations to the Sheffield Cemetery Association P.O. Box 191- Sheffield, Texas 79781 or Iraan General Hospital Auxiliary P.O. Box 18-Iraan, Texas 79744.

A guestbook is available to share your condolences with the family at www.shaffer-nichols.com.

Wilma Ashworth "Willie" Wheat

Wilma Ashworth "Willie" Wheat passed peacefully from this life to the next on November 20, 2014 in Midland, Texas, after a long, courageous and uncomplaining battle with cancer.

Willie was born in Kilgore, Texas on April 5, 1938, to Henry Young Searcy and Mary Louise Kinley Searcy. She graduated from Kilgore High School, and took some post graduate studies relevant to her career as a professional legal secretary. She worked with Randall Lundy at Lynch, Chappell in Midland for many years before moving to the law office of her beloved husband, attorney Archie Charles "Charlie" Wheat, Jr., who preceded her in death 11 years ago.

She was a founding member and president of the Professional Legal Secretaries organization in Midland. Always active in service organizations, even during her illness, Willie held every office in the Midland Chapter No. 253 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was Worthy Matron three times, served as Electa this year, and held several offices in Grand Chapter Texas. She received the Grand Cross of Color for her work with Rainbow Girls.

One of her great loves was the Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry, where she volunteered for the past nine years serving food to the homeless and disadvantaged of the city. Her motto can be expressed in the words of Stephen Grellet she selected for an Eastern Star program: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect, for I shall not pass this way again." Her passing leaves a sad void in the lives of many, and an empty space in the ranks of those who gladly serve others. That sadness, however, cannot diminish the joy she spread in our lives and our loving memories of her vivacity and her wonderfully unique personality and wit.

Willie was preceded in death by her husband, A.C. Wheat, Jr., and by her parents.

She is survived by her sister, Margo Davis and husband Don of Colorado; her children, Vi Lea Borland and husband Mike of Midland, Colleen Fuglaar of Austin, Steven Wheat of Midland, Toni Wheat of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Tracy Trout of Odessa; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Devin Phiffer, Thomas V. "Fore" Brown, IV., Kurtis Nodolf, Theron Brown, Aiden Brown, and Jake Phiffer.

The family will greet visitors at Ellis Funeral Home on Sunday, November 23, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Services will be held on Monday, November 24, at 11:00 a.m. at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland, Texas. Graveside service will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to Midland Soup Kitchen Ministry, 1401 Orchard Lane, Midland, TX 79701.

Willie's family wishes to thank Dr. Rastogi and the staff at Texas Oncology.

Online condolences may be offered at *www.ellisfunerals.com.*

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Eloise Catherine Horton

Eloise Catherine Horton, of Midland, Texas, with her family by her side, went home to heaven on Thursday, November 21, 2014. Eloise was born in Houston, Texas on November 20, 2013, to Allyse and Robert Horton. She was born into a very loving family who adored her. Despite facing a lot of pain and struggle, she brought happiness to every person who was blessed to know her. Her smile was the greatest source of joy for her family. She showed her family how precious life is and to cherish those that you hold dear. She taught us to celebrate everyday that you are given and to find happiness in the small things. She taught us with every challenge you have the opportunity to grow stronger. Although her life was far too short, we were blessed with every moment we shared with her. Eloise had a fighting spirit that continues to inspire.

Eloise is preceded in death by her great grandparents Perry Robert Horton and Pauline Baumgart Horton, both of Mineral Wells, Texas. Her great grandmother, Betty Lou Adams, of Mineral Wells, Texas and great grandfather, Jesse Alton Ross, of Midland, Texas.

Eloise is survived by her parents, Allyse and Robert Horton, her brother, Andrew Charles Horton and twin sister, Mary Emma Horton. Her grandparents, Theresa and John Hillman and Susan and Jay Horton, both of Midland, Texas. Her aunt and uncles, Mollye Hillman, John Michael Hillman, Drew Plagens, Debbie and Scott Horton of Fort Worth, Texas and Kelly and Jarrett Vick. Her cousins Kyle Vick, Carter Vick, Whitt Horton and Wyatt Horton. Her great grandparents, Gail and Bill Adams of Mineral Wells, Texas, Colleen Michael, Harlan Michael, and Martha Ross all of Midland, Texas. She is survived by a large loving family who will always cherish her.

Eloise had many people who supported and cared for her. They allowed her to struggle less and for her family to have more time to enjoy her. A very large thank you to her caregivers; Lindsay Williams, Linda Martinez, Ayodeji "Anthony" Ilesanmi, Dianna White and Beatriz Castañeda. She also was loved by the medical staff at both Memorial Hermann Children's Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Cook Children's Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. She was lovingly looked over by her pediatrician Dr. Barbara Wood, M. D. and her hospitalist Dr. Daniel Gebhard, M.D.

The celebration of her life will be held on Tuesday, November 25, 2014 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland, Texas at 10:00am presided by Monsignor Larry Droll.

Her family had a hard time choosing where they would like donations made to in lieu of flowers because she touched and was touched by so many people. She also gave and was given to by so many people. Therefore, her family would be honored if you would make a donation in her name to the charity of your choice.

MISD sets dates for elementary boundary meetings

From staff reports

Midland ISD has finalized the dates and times when it will host a series of town-hall meetings regarding the proposed new elementary school boundaries.

The first meeting will be Dec. 9 at Greathouse Elementary School, the second on Dec. 11 at Henderson Elementary School and the third on Dec. 17 at DeZavala Elementary School. All meetings will be at 7 p.m.

Superintendent Ryder Warren has said the new attendance zones could impact about 40 percent of elementary students. It is the first time zones have been changed in 22 years.

Warren has said he hopes to seek board of trustees approval of the final plan in February or March.

Boston bombing victim going home after surgery

Associated Press

KATY — A woman injured in the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing who had several surgeries before having part of her leg amputated recently was discharged from a rehab facility Saturday and has vowed to run the race next year.

Rebekah DiMartino said she looks forward to getting her stitches out in early December and being fitted for a prosthetic left leg.

"The prognosis is great. I chopped off what was holding me back," DiMartino said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press as she packed up to leave. "The prognosis, is you'll see me running the Boston Marathon next year."

DiMartino had more than a dozen operations but still dealt with lingering pain. She had surgery Nov. 10 at Memorial Hermann Katy Hospital to remove her left leg below the knee. She entered rehab Nov. 14 and was going home Saturday to nearby Richmond.

Rebekah Gregory was watching last year's Boston Marathon when bombs exploded. Her son, now 7, and her then-boyfriend, Peter DiMartino, were also hurt. The couple wed last spring in Asheville, North Carolina.

Their Houston-area home still needs some modifications for accessibility, she said.

"I have been wheelchair bound for the last 18 months basically, so when we built our house we built it with wider doors," said DiMartino, 27.

She does not expect her loss of a limb to adversely affect the rest of her life.

"This is about to be Rebekah unleashed. They haven't seen anything yet. This is the good part of the story," DiMartino said. "Not only am I moving on, I am trying to do my part in changing the world while doing it."

Texas auditor criticizes program run by schools

Associated Press

DALLAS — State Auditor John Keel is criticizing an economic development program run by Texas school districts, saying they're being passive about checking whether companies actually are creating high-paying jobs as promised.

Keel's report was released Friday. Keel was required to audit the program, known as "Chapter 313," as part of a law extending it through 2024.

He said districts are giving away more than $200 million a year in property tax breaks without confirming if the businesses are creating the pledged jobs.

"The school districts relied primarily on information that the businesses certified to be true and correct," Keel said.

He recommended the Legislature require independent verification and urged lawmakers to set tighter policies on school board members and district employees who handle tax break applications.

Keel analyzed four school districts' practices in his audit and found inconsistent reporting of information on amounts invested and jobs spun off. He examined a research facility in Austin; two wind farms in Sterling City; a natural gas processing plant in Fort Stockton; and two nuclear power generating units in Matagorda County.

Keel's audit said the school districts in those communities passively accepted the companies' numbers before forwarding the information to two state agencies that help the districts obtain reimbursement.

Between 2001 and 2012, school districts agreed to give out $2.4 billion in reduced appraisals and tax credits to companies in the program, according to state Comptroller Susan Combs. The Texas Education Agency offsets the districts' losses by increasing their school aid.

A goal of the program is to attract businesses to Texas. The state has high property taxes on industrial businesses and can't compete for large relocations or expansions without incentives, said Dale Craymer of the Texas Taxpayers and Research Association.

Dick Lavine, a fiscal expert at the Center for Public Policy Priorities, said the audit shows the program is too loose about making sure as many jobs as possible are being generated.

"The reason it's important to verify the numbers is to see if the state's getting its money's worth," Lavine said.

The audit results were first reported by The Dallas Morning News.

Texas arrival delayed for ex-nuclear power barge

Associated Press

GALVESTON — A World War II-era Liberty ship converted to a barge-mounted nuclear reactor will not arrive in Texas this year amid concerns about safety and storage of what's left of the vessel.

The Army Corps of Engineers will work with Galveston leaders on a new timetable for the former USS Sturgis to be towed from Virginia for scrapping. The Galveston County Daily News reported Saturday.

City council members earlier this month sought more information on the nearly $35 million project involving the decommissioned floating power plant.

The nuclear reactor and fuel have been removed from the Sturgis, which the military stopped using in the 1970s.

The Corps intends to remove the remaining materials, containing low levels of radioactivity, for storage.

Brenda Barber, a Corps project manager, said Friday the barge would not be towed in December as planned.

"At this point, we are willing to delay the towing of the Sturgis," Barber said.

"During the next few months, we will work with the City Council to address project concerns." She did not provide a timeline.

Punishment phase set in assault trial

From staff reports

The punishment phase of a family violence trial is set to convene at 2:30 p.m. Monday at 142nd District Court. A jury on Thursday convicted Trevor Ashley Wolfe on one count of third degree assault family violence by strangulation, according to a press release from the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Wolfe and the victim had been living together until the woman decided on July 26, 2013, to end the relationship, according to trial testimony. While she was moving out the next day, Wolfe threw a tool box at her. When the woman confronted him about the tool box, he strangled her until she lost consciousness, and a third party intervened, according to testimony.

Judge Jody Gilles presided over the trial.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need help in identifying a suspect in a burglary of a habitation.

The victim called the Midland Police Department on Oct. 29 to report that their northwest-side residence had been broken into. Taken were coins, guns and jewelry valued at more than $150,000.

The Midland Police Department does not have any leads on the suspect or suspects. View photo of some of the coins stolen in burglary at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com.

Call Crime Stoppers if you have any information on these unique and very valuable coins. The first tip received with information that leads to an arrest will be worth a $1,000 cash reward. No caller ID is ever used and you will remain anonymous.

How to submit a secure tip

- **Hotline:** 694-TIPS or 1-800-7-LOCKUP
- **Online:** www.midlandcrimestoppers.com
- **Text:** Text TIP247 plus your message to 274637
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mously agree, the student can't have below a 2.0 GPA and the student must have passed all classes required for graduation, according to the release.

Warren said he thinks the committee is a "wonderful idea" that provides options, not an easy way out.

"It gives kids chances," he said. "It gives kids real, viable chances, that if they have a bad testing day or if they have anxiety about a certain subject or something like that, it's not going to prevent them from attaining the goal that they had. It gives kids and it gives us choices."

Under the STAAR standards, students must pass five end-of-course exams to earn a high school diploma: English I and II, U.S. history, Algebra I and biology.

About 48,000 students across Texas won't earn a high school diploma because they can't pass one end-of-course exam, according to Seliger's release. A high school diploma is needed not only for college, but many minimum wage jobs and military service.

2. Tide may turn on standardized testing

"We need to continue the conversation with the Legislature and the work we've done to reduce testing, to change the testing culture of Texas," Warren said.

A lot of superintendents want state standards only to match what is required federally in No Child Left Behind and to let districts assess everything else, he said.

"A lot of people are really questioning the validity of the STAAR now," Warren said. "We've gone through three or four years of the STAAR and practically no district in the state has seen significant improvement like we did on TAKS."

3. School finance should be addressed

Warren would like to see the Legislature to take the initiative to rewrite and revamp the current method of school funding instead of waiting for the state Supreme Court to deem it unconstitutional.

"I doubt very seriously that will happen," he said, chuckling. "We have heard report after report that they will have a surplus this session, so we request that they not only get us back to the funding levels of the 2011 cuts, but because of the growth the state has seen, to even go beyond there."

4. Keeping an eye out for bad bills

In addition to advocating for bills he would support, Warren also plans to monitor bills and ideas he doesn't want to see gain traction, such as private school vouchers.

"Talking about taking money out of the system to give to kids to go to private schools — that's not the business that we're in," he said. "We have some phenomenal private schools here, and for the parents who choose to do so, that's fine.

"But taking money out of a system that we already feel is financially strapped would not be an answer for that."

5. Getting involved in Austin

In the remaining weeks leading up to the 84th Legislature, Warren said the key is communication with Seliger and State Rep. Tom Craddick about the district's needs.

During the session, Warren will travel to Austin to attend committee hearings and testify about certain bills' potential impacts in Midland when needed.

"I can only talk," he said. "I can only tell them how I feel it will affect us. How they vote is completely up to them, but it is contingent on me to convey how a bill will positively, negatively, whatever, affects us."

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Because we feel it is important that you know how and where your donations to Helping Hands are spent, here is what was done in the past week:

Electricity	4 families	$ 1,288.46
Water	1 family	$ 302.00
Rent	16 families	$15,717.66
Medical	1 family	$ 300.00
Total		**$17,608.12**

We are receiving inquiries daily from people wanting to know if we can assist their families with Thanksgiving and Christmas. As in the past, we are partnering with MISD and the Project Head Start program to provide assistance to those families that the counselors from the school system deem to be most in need of help. Close to 200 families and 500 children will be assisted with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, and the children will also receive new clothing and toys for Christmas. In addition we will be providing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner to some 50 senior citizens and homebound who we assist with food throughout the year.

The counselors from the Project Head Start program have screened and visited each of the homes housing the children. The families involved are subsisting at way below poverty levels and are considered to be "high risk." They are in such a state of crisis that counselors visit the homes to be sure that the families still have a roof ovr their heads, food for the children, and utilities on. These families are for the most part single parents or the disabled, with multiple children. We are seeing an increasing number of grandparents who are raising their grandchidlren. They live on Social Security incomes that barely provide for themselves, but once multiple children enter into the picture, they find they cannot make it. Many of these families of 4+ people are trying to live on incomes of $600 per month.

We are blessed to live in Midland with our thriving economy, but we must not forget those families who still struggle to live from paycheck to paycheck, and those families who struggle to figure out how they will survive from month to month. They are in the position they are in because of situations of which they have no control.

We thank all of you who have responded so far by donating food, "adopting" children, participating in toy drives and sending in cash donations. We will do our best to make sure these children receive the best Christmas possible.

Thank you, thank you, thank you!

The Dallas Morning News donates 1963 JFK photos

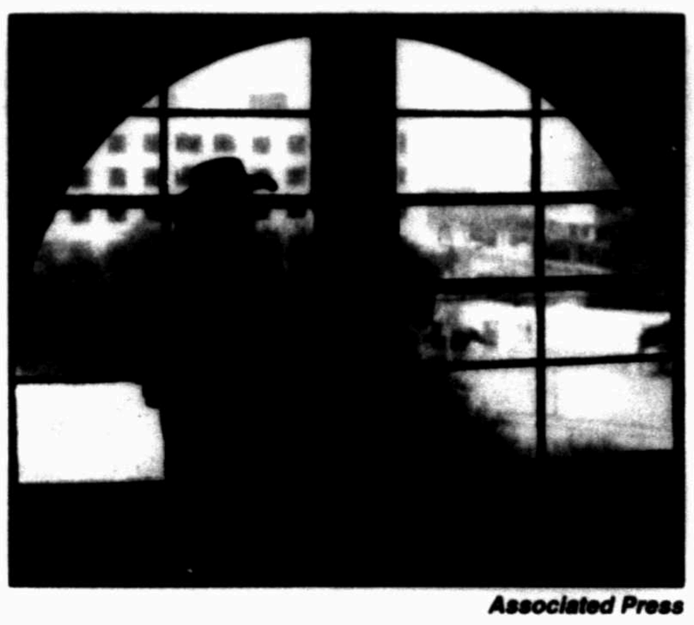
Associated Press

DALLAS — A museum that chronicles the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kenney in Dallas will receive more photos of media coverage of the tragedy.

The Dallas Morning News will donate about 2,000 photos to The Sixth Floor Museum. The announcement came on the eve of Saturday's 51st anniversary of the fatal shooting of JFK.

The archive from The Dallas Morning News includes about 1,500 negatives and nearly 500 prints, in black and white. Some of the photos have never been seen by the public.

The museum on Wednesday announced images are being donated from two photographers from other publications, including photos related to assassin Lee Harvey Oswald. Former Dallas Times Herald photographer Eamon Kennedy donated about 1,200 photographs. Ex-Fort Worth Press photographer Gene Gordon donated more than 400 images.



Associated Press

A visitor wearing a cowboy hat looks out onto Dealey Plaza from the Sixth Floor Museum located in the former Texas School Book Depository building in Dallas in 2013. The Dallas Morning News will donate about 2,000 photos to The Sixth Floor Museum.

Feds get case involving alleged child porn scheme

Associated Press

HURST — A Texas man accused of attempting to exploit children by having a 17-year-old pose as a 6th grade student has been transferred to federal custody.

Authorities also have established a hotline for "anyone who may have been victimized related to" the case of 28-year-old Randy Ray Wesson, according to a statement Friday from Assistant U.S. Attorney A. Saleem.

The news release does not contain attorney information for Wesson, and messages left Saturday at Saleem's office were not immediately returned.

Investigators raided Wesson's home in Hurst, outside Fort Worth, on Tuesday, after a lengthy investigation that grew out of a single obscene photo of a man and a boy in a sex act on Instagram. Police subsequently discovered more than 40,000 child pornography images.

According to the Dallas Morning News, Wesson's court records say he admitted to sexually assaulting more than 100 children ages 7 to 14 and even identified dozens by name. The Fort Worth Star Telegram cites Wesson's arrest warrant in reporting that he told police he sexually assaulted more than 100 children between the same ages.

Wesson faces federal charges of transporting and shipping child pornography. He appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge Jeffrey L. Cureton in Fort Worth on Friday, and has a preliminary hearing set for Tuesday.

A 17-year-old runaway is accused of providing fake documents and posing as Wesson's 12-year-old son to enroll at Hurst Hills Elementary School. The teen faces charges of possessing child pornography and was being held Saturday at Hurst City Jail.

The teen told authorities he met Wesson through Instagram and that the pair had a sexual relationship. According to the Morning News, the teen's arrest warrant states that messages found on his phone indicate he was "recruiting possible victims from school for himself and Randy."

In June, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children spotted an obscene Instagram photo, and police later tracked that to an IP address to a home in north Fort Worth. Authorities subsequently uncovered suspicious Internet forum posts that helped them find Wesson.

Board hopes to raise Texas college graduation rate

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state board has made strides in its efforts to increase the percentage of Texas residents who have graduated from college, but it has work to do if 60 percent of residents are going to have earned at least associate degrees by 2030, according to a published report Saturday.

The Austin American-Statesman says the number of Texans enrolled in colleges and universities is rising thanks to 2000-2015 plans implemented by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board. But the rate has failed to keep pace with the state's booming population.

"We have a lot of population growth which both helps us and in some cases hurts us," said Steve Murdock, a Rice University sociology professor and former director of the U.S. Census Bureau.

About 38 percent of Texans between 25 and 34 years old now have an associate degree or higher, five percentage points lower than the overall U.S. population. Over the next 15 years, the board would like to see the percentage of state residents earning at least an associate degree climb to 60 percent.

By 2030, the board would like to see undergraduate student loan top out below 60 percent of average first-year wages for graduates of Texas public colleges and universities.

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Thougher math standards weigh on students and parents

Ericka Mellon
Houston Chronicle

In homes across Texas, parents say their children are in tears over math homework.

Some students who used to make A's have seen their grades plummet.

Three months into the academic year, public school classrooms are absorbing the impact of the state's tougher math standards. In many cases, concepts that used to be covered in higher grade levels now must be taught to younger children.

The State Board of Education heard concerns this week from parents, teachers and administrators about the new standards, but little immediate relief is expected. The math changes took effect in elementary and middle school this school year; they will roll out in high schools next year.

Many agree the higher expectations are good — some districts report students are rising to the challenge — but the learning curve is steep. And pressure is ramping up as teachers prepare students for the mandatory standardized exams known as the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness this spring.

"Children are making comments like, 'I am stupid. I'm not good at school,' "Andrea Gonzales, an elementary school principal in the Wimberley Independent School District, told a State Board committee meeting Thursday in Austin. "It's causing them to vomit and to have stress."

Texas Education Commissioner Michael Williams has agreed that students will not be held back if they score poorly on the math part of the STAAR this school year, but others are pushing for reduced pressure on teachers and school districts.

The Texas Association of School Administrators wants Williams to remove math performance from school accountability ratings this year.

Annual math tests

Monica Martinez, associate commissioner at the Texas Education Agency, said agency staff and Williams were discussing the possibility of temporary changes to the state rating system. But the federal No Child Left Behind law requires annual testing in math.

The State Board approved the new math standards in 2012 as part of its regular review of different subject areas but held off on implementation until this school year to allow for the adoption of new textbooks and to give teachers time to prepare. Texas has revised its math standards over the years but the latest changes are the biggest overhaul since they were created in the late 1990s.

The transition has been smoother in some districts than in others. Some school officials said they tried to cram in parts of the new standards last year, but there was not time to cover them all. In fifth grade, for example, 46 percent of the math content is new to the grade level this year; in first grade, 21 percent is new, according to an analysis from Coppell ISD.

Bonnie Scheidt, a math curriculum specialist for Pearland ISD, offered an example: In the past, sixth-graders were taught to multiply decimals. The skill now is supposed to be learned in fifth grade. She said teachers tried to introduce some concepts earlier last year so students wouldn't start this school year with a large gap in skills.

Making adjustments

This fall, after numerous questions from parents at the start of the school year, she said the district has decided to slow some lessons, while trying to fit in all the curriculum before the first STAAR exams are given in late March to fifth- and eighth-graders.

"Every learner's different," she said. "We have kids that can take these new standards and fill the gaps on their own and go forth. Some are struggling, and it will take a few years for them to catch up."

Bridget McKinney, a math specialist from Alief ISD, told the State Board that students who used to make A's are making B's. But she said the higher expectations will help students graduate ready to compete with their peers across the globe.

"It's a multiyear process, but ultimately our kids can do it," said Earl Snyder, another math specialist from Alief. "When I go into our classrooms now, our kids can reason and talk mathematically, and they've never been able to do that before. It's good for kids."

Drew Davis, whose son is a first-grader in Cypress-Fairbanks ISD, said he's frustrated for the 6-year-old.

"He's getting word problems that are subtraction problems, and he hasn't been taught subtraction yet," Davis said. "Everybody's so busy pointing the finger at someone else that the kids are just being lost in the shuffle."

Parents tuned in

Cy-Fair ISD, the state's third-largest district, held three meetings in October that drew Davis and hundreds of other parents seeking clarity on the math standards.

Linda Macias, Cy-Fair's associate superintendent of curriculum, said in an interview that she hopes state officials consider relaxing the school accountability requirements for math this year.

"We've had to come in and fill in some of the gaps," she said. "But once we get past this, I believe it will be OK. The whole purpose is to provide a deeper understanding in math."

The State Board's instruction committee agreed Thursday to ask the full board to create a committee of parents and teachers to offer recommendations on the math standards.

Board member Geraldine "Tincy" Miller, a Republican from Dallas, said she knows the board approved the math standards two years ago but she now wishes for a slower rollout.

She also echoed concerns expressed by some parents that the changes overlap with the politically divisive Common Core education standards adopted by most other states.

"There were tears in my eyes listening to this," Miller said after several hours of public testimony. "I don't want to sit here and turn these parents away and say, 'Sorry, we can't do anything.'"

STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AUSTIN

State Rep. Kleinschmidt leaving House for Ag Dept

State Rep. Tim Kleinschmidt is leaving the Texas House to become general counsel of the state Department of Agriculture.

The Austin American Statesman reports that the Lexington Republican will report directly to Agriculture Commissioner-elect Sid Miller.

Miller is a former Texas House Republican himself, and said Friday he tapped Kleinschmidt because of his experience as a property rights attorney and rancher.

Kleinschmidt has represented Bastrop, Caldwell, Gonzales, Karnes and Lee counties in the House since 2009. He won re-election earlier this month with 61 percent of the vote.

Miller said Kleinschmidt's last day in the House will be Jan. 14, the day after the 2015 legislative session begins. He plans to begin his new post that same day

AUSTIN

Ex-state senator, UT vice chancellor Farabee dies

Ray Farabee, a longtime conservative Democratic state senator and former vice chancellor of the University of Texas system, has died at age 81.

Multiple media reports say Farabee died at his Austin home Thursday. No cause of death was given.

A successful Wichita Falls attorney, Farabee served 14 years in the Texas Senate until 1988. He later was the UT system's general counsel and vice chancellor.

Farabee first married Helen Rehbein in 1958. She died in 1988.

Farabee then married Mary Margaret Albright in 1991. She died last year.

As a senator, Farbee advocated for AIDS and organ transplant legislation, and improving Texas' juvenile justice system.

A memorial service is set for 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Senate Chamber. Private burial will be at Austin's Texas State Cemetery.

FORT WORTH

Texas man gets 40 years for 1985 slaying of wife

A North Texas man has been sentenced to 40 years in prison over the 1985 slaying of his wife.

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The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reports the victim earlier left Ervin amid allegations he abused her. She went to stay with relatives in Liberty.

The victim was slain several days after returning to Fort Worth with her three sons. Prosecutors say Ervin killed his wife and arranged the scene to look like a burglary.

SUGAR LAND

Jet ends up in creek at Houston-area airport

Nobody has been hurt when a private jet slid off a runway and into a creek after landing at an airport near Houston.

Authorities are trying to determine if rainy weather contributed to the accident Friday morning at Sugar Land Regional Airport. Two pilots safely exited the plane through a doorway.

The tail of the Embrarer Phenom ended up in the water of Oyster Creek.

Sugar Land spokeswoman Patricia Pollicoff says the jet landed safely but apparently ran out of runway. She says the plane slid off the runway while trying to make a turn to remain on the pavement.

Federal investigators are trying to determine what happened. Details weren't immediately available on the owner of the plane.

The plane was removed from the creek Friday afternoon.

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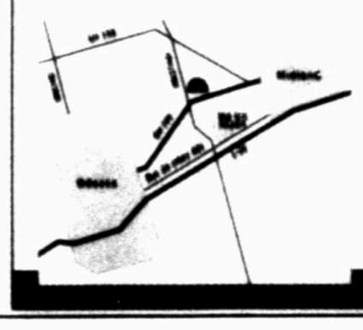

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New Mexico spaceport sets sights on new customers

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

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Spaceport executive director Christine Anderson gives her report to members of a legislative finance oversight committee at the New Mexico State capitol on Thursday. Richard Holdridge, left, chairman of the Sapceport Authority board of directors appeared with Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The scramble to get everything ready for the launch of the world's first commercial flights from Spaceport America came to a screeching halt nearly a month ago when Virgin Galactic's spaceship broke up over the California desert during a test flight.

There was heartbreak, but now the New Mexico Spaceport Authority is scrambling again. This time, the focus is on drawing more tenants to the nearly quarter-billion-dollar spaceport and maintaining support among state lawmakers.

Christine Anderson, the authority's executive director, learned this week she might have to do that one legislator at a time.

Anderson was called out by Rep. Patricia Lundstrom, D-Gallup, for handing members of an interim legislative finance committee a presentation filled mostly with photographs. Lundstrom and other lawmakers wanted hard numbers and more details about what plan the authority has to get past the Virgin Galactic mishap and get the taxpayer-financed spaceport off the ground.

"It just made all of us look like idiots, like we don't do our homework," Anderson said. "That's not the case whatsoever."

Anderson pointed to a meeting just a month earlier with the same committee in which she testified for six hours about what the spaceport authority has done, how much money it has spent and on what projects, how much revenue it's likely to bring and what needs to be done going forward.

The testimony covered everything from the salaries and benefits of spaceport employees to how much is spent to keep the lights on at the futuristic building in southern New Mexico.

"It was all in there," Anderson said.

Lundstrom didn't hear any of it. She wasn't at that meeting and neither were dozens of other legislators.

Anderson acknowledged Friday that the spaceport authority needs to do a better job of getting its message across to each lawmaker, and one of the important parts will be fostering more cooperation with business leaders to "beat the bushes" as the search continues for tenants.

The authority's board of directors is planning another meeting before the year's end to discuss updates to its business plan, and Anderson has called for meetings with state economic development officials to enlist their help in drawing in more business.

Spaceport America's anchor tenant is Virgin Galactic. With flights delayed indefinitely, the state stands to lose about $1.7 million a year.

Anderson expects to erase some of the deficit with revenue from other events, including fashion and auto photo shoots and more rocket launches by companies such as UP Aerospace.

According to spaceport projections, more money will come from lease and user fees related to the testing scheduled to begin next spring for a reusable rocket being developed by Elon Musk's SpaceX.

SpaceX has spent $2 million in infrastructure improvements at spaceport, and Virgin Galactic is forecast to spend more than $3 million building out the main hangar and terminal that has become the face of the spaceport.

Spaceport officials told lawmakers this week that one of the challenges in courting new tenants is that many are years away from becoming operational. That won't help till the temporary void left by Virgin's delay.

Still, Lundstrom and other lawmakers said they want to see the spaceport succeed because of the implications that would have for New Mexico and the burgeoning commercial space industry.

For Anderson, who retired from the Air Force after 30 years of civilian service, support for Spaceport America doesn't involve politics.

"It's more of a gut feeling: Do I believe in space? Do I believe in this project?" she said. "Even if you don't, let's try to make it successful because we've already committed."

REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Eddy County deputy resigns after DWI arrest

CARLSBAD — An Eddy County Sheriff's Office deputy has resigned a day after being arrested for DWI.

The Current-Argus reports that 32-year-old Jeffrey Clifton handed in his resignation Friday morning.

Carlsbad police stopped Clifton on Thursday after seeing his vehicle, a Chevy truck, driving erratically.

Police said he had a blood alcohol concentration of 0.19 percent, more than twice the legal limit.

Clifton faces a charge of suspicion of aggravated DWI.

He is the third deputy to resign in the last two months.

Former deputy Lisa Springer resigned in September after charges of domestic violence were dismissed in court.

Carolyn Smith-Newman, who was at one time the department's highest ranking female officer, resigned Sunday. Smith-Newman was being investigated for allegedly fleeing an accident scene after rear-ending a public defender's vehicle.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Report: Wind power saves $1.2 billion each year

A trade association says that wind power saved electricity customers in Oklahoma and surrounding states more than $1.2 billion last year.

The American Wind Energy Association analyzed hourly data from the Southwest Power Pool in 2013 and calculated when wind turbines were used to generate electricity, The Oklahoman reported. The pool operates the electric grid and plans transmission for 6.2 million households in parts of nine states.

Because wind is free after the turbines are installed, most of the consumer savings came from avoided fuel costs at coal or natural gas plants. But the association says wind power also saved water and reduced emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases.

"It's very clear that new wind energy being added to the Southwest Power Pool is providing very large net benefits for consumers," said Michael Goggin, the wind association's director of research. "That's because the cost of wind has fallen dramatically in recent years."

Wind farms provided an estimated $2.8 billion in societal benefits each year to the Southwest Power Pool, the association said. About half of that was calculated using an Environmental Protection Agency tool to measure the economic benefits of reducing harmful emissions.

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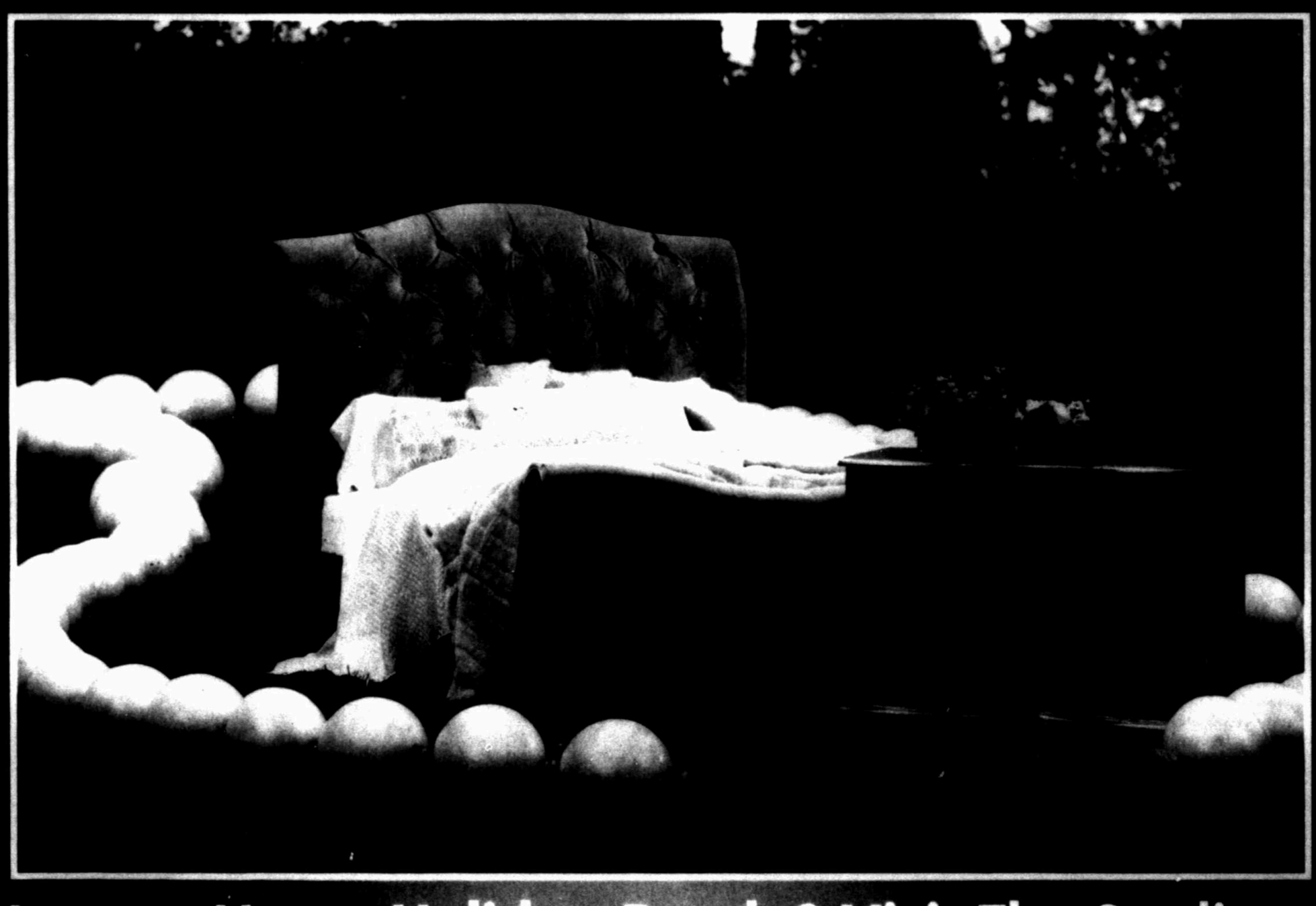

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Wolf travels hundreds of miles to northern Arizona

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A female gray wolf from the Northern Rockies traveled hundreds of miles into northern Arizona, marking the species' first appearance in the region in more than 70 years and the farthest journey south, wildlife officials confirmed Friday.

A wolf-like animal had been spotted roaming the North Rim of the Grand Canyon and the adjacent national forest since last month. Biologists collected its scat and sent it to a University of Idaho laboratory for testing, verifying what environmentalists had suspected based on its appearance and a radio collar around its neck.

"The corroboration is really good to get," said Michael Robinson of the Center for Biological Diversity.

Biologists don't know the wolf's age or from where it traveled. The radio collar wasn't transmitting a signal, and cold weather forced biologists to suspended efforts to capture the animal and replace the collar.

The Idaho lab might be able to glean more details about the wolf from its DNA, but U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman Jeff Humphrey said that could take several weeks or months.

"We'll let this wolf be a wolf where it's at, and if it decides it's going to move back north, it can do that," he said. "Or if somebody joins her, then that's nature taking its course."

Wolves often roam vast distances in search of food and mates. But the farther they go, the less likely they are to find a mate, said Ed Bangs, who led recovery efforts for wolves in the Northern Rockies over two decades before retiring from the Fish and Wildlife Service in 2011.

"It's looking for love," he said. "It leaves the core population and doesn't know the love of its life is going to be right over the next hill, so it just keeps traveling."

Associated Press

This photo from the Arizona Game and Fish Department shows a gray wolf that was spotted north of the Grand Canyon in northern Arizona on Oct. 27. Wildlife officials have confirmed the presence of the first gray wolf in northern Arizona in more than 70 years.

About 25 percent of the roughly 1,700 wolves from the Northern Rockies are being tracked, wildlife officials said. They are distinguished from the Mexican gray wolves found in the Southwest by their more full bodies and less pointed ears.

Mike Jimenez with the Fish and Wildlife Service in Wyoming said Northern Rockies gray wolves are hard-wired to disperse and have traveled hundreds of miles. One young female started off in Montana and traveled 3,000 miles over six months, making stops in Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado before it died, he said. Colorado had been the farthest journey south for the animals until the female was confirmed in Arizona, he said.

Wolves from another major population in the western Great Lakes have likewise been found far from home.

Wolves largely were exterminated early last century across the lower 48 states, except in the western Great Lakes area. The Northern Rockies population was restored after 66 gray wolves from Canada were relocated to central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming in the mid-1990s.

They've been absent from the Grand Canyon region since the 1940s.

The Fish and Wildlife Service in recent years lifted federal protections for the animals in the western Great Lakes and the Northern Rockies. A federal judge recently ordered the protections re-instated in Wyoming after wildlife advocates sued.

Environmentalists are pressing for continued protection of gray wolves. Meanwhile, they celebrated the news of the one in northern Arizona.

"I wonder if she has any sense of the celebrity she has achieved," said Drew Kerr of WildEarth Guardians.

Navajo Nation president approves junk-food tax

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The sales tax on cookies, chips, sodas and other junk food sold on the country's largest American Indian reservation is going up.

Navajo Nation President Ben Shelly signed legislation Friday to increase by 2 percent the sales tax on food with little to no nutritional value, starting next year. No other sales tax on the Navajo Nation specifically targets the spending habits of consumers. It will remain in effect until 2020, but it can be extended by the Navajo Nation Council.

Navajos advocating for a junk-food tax said they wanted to pass a bill that could serve as a model for Indian Country to improve the rates of diabetes and obesity among tribal members. Proposals targeting sugary drinks with proposed bans, size limits, tax hikes and warning labels haven't gained widespread traction across the country.

"We want them to think twice about buying healthy foods instead of soda pop, potato chips and the junk food," said Gloria Begay, an advocate of the tax. "The effort is really much more in the message of Navajo people making better choices for quality foods."

The bill cited statistics from the Navajo-area Indian Health Service that said about one-third of Navajos are diabetic or pre-diabetic, and the obesity rate for some age groups is as high as 60 percent. Diabetes was the fourth-leading cause of death in the Navajo area from 2003 to 2005, the health service said.

The $1 million-a-year that the additional tax is expected to generate will pay for projects including farmer's markets, vegetable gardens and wellness and exercise equipment in the tribe's 110 communities. Begay said advocates as well as members of the Dine Community Advocacy Alliance have been meeting with tribal officials to figure out exactly how the money will be disbursed.

Another bill to eliminate the tribe's 5 percent sales tax on fresh fruit and vegetables sold on the Navajo Nation went into effect Oct. 1.

Shelly vetoed another version of the junk food tax earlier this year. His spokesman, Deswood Tome, said Friday that the latest version is clearer on how it will be implemented.

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Lady Chaparrals drop WNIT title game to Reivers

By Oscar LeRoy
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Lady Chaparrals	58

The day for the Midland College women's basketball team began with starting point guard Tajanay Veiga standing on the sideline with a walking boot on her left foot.

The day didn't get much better from there for the Lady Chaparrals.

Playing without their floor leader, the Lady Chaparrals struggled on both ends of the floor, and Iowa Western College took advantage in a 79-58 victory during the championship game of the Women's National Invitational Tournament at the Chaparral Center.

The Lady Chaps (7-4) also saw freshman guard and Midland Christian grad Morgan Ashton go down in the first half with what is believed to be a broken left wrist.

With Veiga already out for the game with an ankle injury she suffered in Friday night's 66-62 victory over McLennan Community College, the Lady Chaps were out of sorts from the get-go as the Reivers (9-0) jumped out to a 16-3 lead to start the game.

"I'm really disappointed with how we handled adversity," MC coach Ron Jones said. "Taj got hurt yesterday and Morgan got hurt early in the game, we just had a look on our face and we weren't shooting like we need to. If we get beat and we've given our best effort, then we learn from that and try to get better. I feel like we just didn't compete the way I'd like to see us compete. Credit to Iowa Western. They certainly played great this weekend and certainly beat us today, but I want our best effort."

Jones said Veiga should be fine in a few days but said she was held out Saturday to prevent the injury from getting worse.

The Lady Chaps finished the game shooting 23.4 percent and turned the ball over 17 times. Another telling statistic from the game as to how much Veiga means to MC was the Lady Chaps were credited with just four assists in the game.

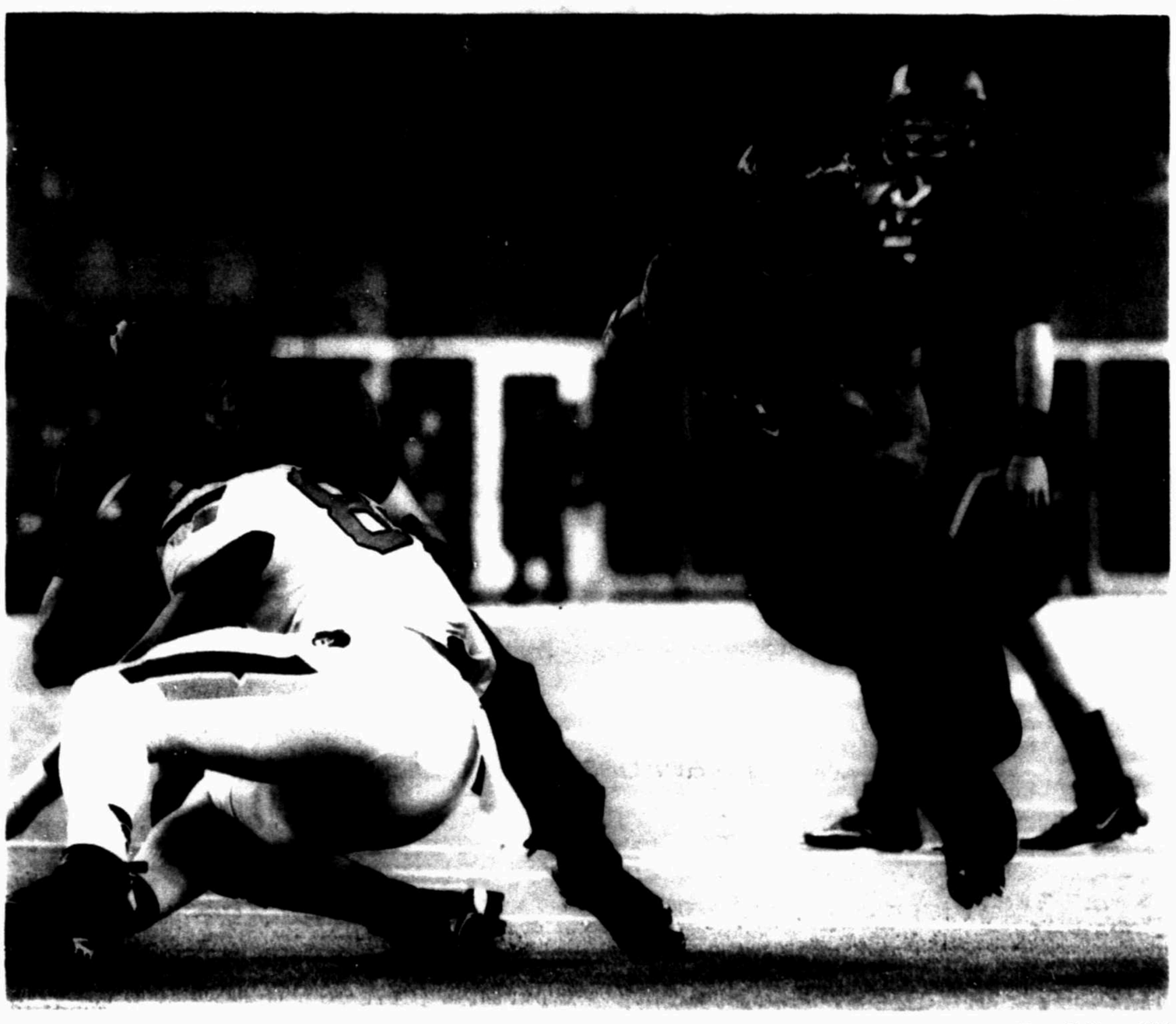
Meanwhile, Iowa Western continued its strong play as 54.1 percent shooting in the first half led to a commanding 51-31 lead at intermission.

Please see **LADY CHAPS**/5C

Midland College's Mary Savoy, left, drives to the hoop against Iowa Western's Jasmine Trimboli, right, on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Bears conquer Cowboys



Tony Gutierrez/AP

Baylor running back Shock Linwood (32) finds the gap as he gains yardage on a run in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, Saturday in Waco.

No. 6 Baylor rolls past Oklahoma State

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

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WACO — Bryce Petty threw touchdowns on Baylor's first two drives that took less than a minute combined, putting the No. 6 Bears ahead to stay in a 49-28 victory over Oklahoma State on Saturday night.

Playoff-contending Baylor (9-1, 6-1 Big 12, No. 7 CFP) won its 15th consecutive home game on a dreary and rainy night along the banks of the Brazos River, staying in a three-way tie with No. 5 TCU and No. 12 Kansas State for the Big 12 lead with two games left.

Devin Chafin ran for 106 yards and three touchdowns, while Shock Linwood had 113 yards rushing with a score for Baylor. Corey Coleman extended his nation's best streak with a TD catch in his seventh consecutive game.

Oklahoma State (5-6, 3-5) has lost five games in a row. That is its longest losing streak since also losing five in a row during Mike Gundy's first season as head coach in 2005, and the last time the Cowboys didn't go to a bowl game.

The Cowboys were the only team to beat Baylor in the regular season a year ago, a 49-17 thumping after the Bears were No. 3 in the country and undefeated through nine games. Baylor still went on to win its first Big 12 title.

Highly touted freshman quarterback Mason Rudolph was 13-of-25 passing for 281 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions in his debut for the Cowboys, who have to win at No. 23 Oklahoma in two weeks to get to their ninth straight bowl game.

Baylor, whose home winning streak matches Alabama for the longest in the nation, was up 42-14 when Chafin scored on a 1-yard run with 14:21 left.

But Rudolph threw a 68-yard touchdown to James Washington, whose 38-yard grab on the next drive set up a 2-yard TD run by Rennie Childs.

The Cowboys were driving again when Rudolph's pass was intercepted by Orion Stewart with 5 minutes left. Five plays later, Petty scored on a 21-yard run.

Petty completed 18 of 29 passes for 262 yards with the two early TDs and only the second two-interception game of his career. He had 149 of those yards on the opening two drives, the first lasting 36 seconds and the other 25 seconds. Petty hit Jay Lee in stride for a 65-yard TD on the second play of the game and Coleman made an over-the-shoulder grab for a 54-yard catch.

Rudolph started in place of Daxx Garman, who was in uniform and wearing a baseball cap on the sideline. The Cowboys gave no immediate explanation for the switch, and the decision that took the redshirt off of the quarterback who finished Northwest High School in Rock

Please see **BEARS**/7C

Mahomes leads Texas Tech past Iowa State

Charlie Litchfield/The Des Moines Register

Texas Tech quarterback Patrick Mahomes, left, eludes Iowa State defensive lineman Dale Pierson Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Associated Press

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AMES, Iowa — Texas Tech needed one more drive, one more big play to finish things off and break a three-game losing streak.

Patrick Mahomes, Kenny Williams and the rest of the offense got it done

Mahomes, a freshman, took the Red Raiders on a game-winning 75-yard fourth-quarter drive, which he finished with a 44-yard touchdown pass to Williams that lifted Tech to a 34-31 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

"He's got a lot of competitive spirit," said Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury, himself a former Red Raiders quarterback. "He always thinks he's going to win and he thinks he's the best player every time he goes out there."

Mahomes finished with 328 passing yards and four touchdowns, including an 82-yarder to Devin Lauderdale that put Tech up 27-24 late in the third quarter. It was the longest play of the season for the Red Raiders (4-7, 2-6 Big 12).

Iowa State (2-8, 0-7) led 31-27 on Aaron Wimberly's 3-yard touchdown run early the fourth quarter, but missed a chance to extend the lead when Cole Netten's 42-yard field goal attempt

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Chargers' season ends with loss to Faith West

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From staff reports

MEDINA — Everything set up well for Trinity in the playoffs for a deep run, the Chargers had a bye last week and had the momentum from their District 1 championship on their side

But none of those advantages made a difference against Katy Faith West on Saturday, as the Chargers lost 30-16.

Inside

See how Odessa Permian did against Amarillo Tascosa and the statewide pairings

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The quarterfinal matchup was the first meeting between the two schools, and the Chargers (9-2) just could never manage their usual offensive surge against the Eagles (8-4). Coming into the game, the Chargers averaged 58 points per game, but the Eagles held Trinity 42 points below its average.

This is the first time Trinity has appeared in the second round of the TAPPS Six-Man Division I playoffs since the Chargers returned to TAPPS two years ago.

Cowboys look to get past rival Giants

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

For Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo, the concern is about his back

While the Giants' Eli Manning is looking to rebound after one of the worst starts of his career.

Romo takes the Dallas Cowboys to New York tonight with a chance to match the win total from their 500 rut of the past three seasons.

The 34-year-old quarterback whose surgically repaired back sustained yet another injury against Washington has a chance for the most efficient season of his career.

Much more importantly for him, the Cowboys (7-3), they're in position to end a four-year playoff drought in a season-ending schedule filled with NFC East opponents.

The co-leaders of the division along with Philadelphia owe plenty of their lofty perch to NFL rushing leader DeMarco Murray. The Cowboys' future will depend on how Romo's back holds up through three games in 12 days, including a Thanksgiving visit from the Eagles.

"We understand what we need to do to play well," Jason Witten said. "We know what our strengths are, the things that we do well look good in cold weather, being able to run the ball and the play-action game and getting everybody healthy. Philadelphia's good, New York's good, whoever we play after that, they're going to be good."

Please see **COWBOYS**/3C

The game

DALLAS AT N.Y. GIANTS

When: 7:30 p.m. today
Location: MetLife Stadium, East Rutherford, New Jersey
TV: NBC
Radio: KNFM (92.3 FM)

DAILYRUNDOWN

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

TODAY
WHAT'S ON TV
CFL

Eastern Conference Final: Montreal at Hamilton, Noon, ESPN

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FCS Football Championship Selection Show, 10 a.m., ESPNU

FIGURE SKATING

ISU Grand Prix: Trophee Eric Bompard, 3 p.m., NBC

GOLF

LPGA: CME Group Tour Championship, Final Round, 12:30 p.m., GOLF

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Amarillo Tascosa vs. Permian, 9 p.m., CW (REPLAY)

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

CIF-SS Girls 1AA Final, 10 p.m., FCSP

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Massachusetts vs. Florida State, 11 a.m., ESPNU
Puerto Rico Tip-Off: 5th Place Game, 1 p.m., ESPNU
Texas A&M Corpus Christi at Saint Louis, 1 p.m., FCSC
Northwestern State at Oklahoma, 2 p.m., FSSWP
NC Central at Creighton, 3 p.m., FS1
USF at NC State, 3 p.m., ESPNU
Puerto Rico Tip-Off: 3rd Place, 3:30 p.m., ESPN2
Florida Atlantic at Georgia, 4 p.m., FSSW
Paradise Jam: Semifinal #1, 5 p.m., CBSSN
Montana State at Kentucky, 5 p.m., SEC
UMass Lowell at Fordham, 5 p.m., SNY
Puerto Rico Tip-Off: Championship, 5:30 p.m., ESPN2
Charleston Classic: 3rd Place Game, 5:30 p.m., ESPNU
Tennessee State at Vanderbilt, 6 p.m., FSSW
Sacred Heart at Ohio State, 6 p.m., BTN
Northern Arizona at Ole Miss, 7 p.m., SEC
Pacific vs. Washington, 7 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA
Charleston Classic: Championship, 8 p.m., ESPN2
Paradise Jam: Semifinal #2, 8 p.m., CBSSN
Long Beach State at UCLA, 9 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

MEN'S SOCCER

Scottish Premiership: Aberdeen at Patrick Thistle, 6:30 a.m., FOXSOCP
English Premier: Liverpool at Crystal Palace, 7:30 a.m., CNBC
Italian Serie A: Cagliari Calicio at SSC Napoli, 7:55 a.m., beIN
Italian Serie A: Fiorentina at Hellas Verona, 7:55 a.m., beIN2
Bundesliga: Werder at Hamburger SV, 8:30 a.m., GolTV
La Liga: Valencia at Levante, 9:55 a.m., beIN/beIN2
English Premier: Tottenham at Hull City, 10 a.m., NBCSN
Bundesliga: FC Augsburg at VfB Stuttgart, 10:30 a.m., GolTV
Liga MX: Monterey at Pumas de la UNAM, 11:55 a.m., UniDep
MLS East Final, Leg 1: New England at New York, 12:30 p.m., NBC
Italian Serie A: Internazionale Milano at AC Milan, 1:40 p.m., beIN/beIN2
Uruguay: Penarol at Fenix, 2 p.m., GolTV
MLS West Final, Leg 1: Seattle at Los Angeles, 4 p.m., ESPN/ESPNDEP

MOTORSPORTS

F1: Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, 7 a.m., NBCSN/UniMas/UniDep

NBA

Charlotte at Miami, 5 p.m., NBATV

NFL

Detroit at New England, Noon, FOX
Cincinnati at Houston, Noon, CBS
Miami at Denver, 3:25 p.m., CBS
Dallas at NY Giants, 7:30 p.m., NBC

NHL

Montreal at NY Rangers, 6 p.m., NHL

TENNIS

Davis Cup Finals, Rubbers 4 & 5: Switzerland vs. France, 6 a.m., TENNIS

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Creighton at Connecticut, Noon, SNY
WNIT Final, 2 p.m., CBSSN
Texas at UCLA, 3 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA
North Carolina at Oregon, 5 p.m., P12/P12 BAY/P12 LA

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

CUSA Final, 12:30 p.m., FSSW/FSSWP
USC at Oregon, 1 p.m., P12/P12 LA
Utah at California, 1 p.m., P12 BAY
Kentucky at Mississippi State, 1 p.m., SEC
Missouri at Texas A&M, 3 p.m., SEC

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Friendly: England vs. Germany, 9 a.m., FS2

WHAT'S ON RADIO
NFL

Dallas at NY Giants, 7:30 p.m., KNFM (92.3 FM)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Acquired RHP [illegible] from the Arizona Diamondbacks [illegible]

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Released LB [illegible]. Activated WR Josh Gordon from the [illegible] commissioner permission list.
DENVER BRONCOS — Released RB [illegible]. Signed RB Jeremy Stewart from the [illegible] squad.
DALLAS COWBOYS — Released DT Davon [illegible]. Signed CB Micah Pellerin from the [illegible]
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Released LB [illegible] Davis from the practice squad. Signed [illegible] Walker to the practice squad.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Released OL Charles [illegible]. Signed LB Justin Anderson from the [illegible] squad.

GOLF

[illegible] AMERICA — Named Derek Sprague [illegible] and Paul Levy vice president. Elected [illegible] secretary. Granted Allen Wronowski [illegible] as honorary president.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

DETROIT RED WINGS — Recalled G Jared Coreau from Toledo (ECHL) to Grand Rapids (AHL).
MINNESOTA WILD — Recalled G John Curry from Quad City (ECHL) to Iowa (AHL).
NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled F Josh Nicholls from Greenville (ECHL) to Hartford (AHL).
VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Recalled D Jeremie Blain from Kalamazoo (ECHL) to Utica (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Reassigned RW Chris Brown to Hershey (AHL).

American Hockey League

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS — Returned G Jeff Lerg to Toledo (ECHL).
HAMILTON BULLDOGS — Assigned D Bobby Shea from Wheeling (ECHL).
LAKE ERIE MONSTERS — Recalled F Reid Petryk from Fort Wayne (ECHL).
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS — Released F Andrew Chernivchan from his professional tryout agreement.

ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Rapid City assistant coach Mark Desantis one game and fined him an undisclosed amount.
ELMIRA JACKALS — Signed F Jon Puskar.
KALAMAZOO WINGS — Added G Larkin Saalfrank as emergency backup.

CFL PLAYOFFS

Sunday, Nov. 16
Division Semifinals
East Division

Montreal 50, B.C. 17

West Division

[illegible] Saskatchewan [illegible]

Today
Division Finals
East Division

Montreal at Hamilton, Noon

West Division

Edmonton at Calgary, 3:30 p.m.

Grey Cup
Sunday, Nov. 30
At Vancouver

East Champion vs. West Champion, 5 p.m.

MLS PLAYOFFS

KNOCKOUT ROUND
Eastern Conference

Thursday, Oct. 30: New York 2, Sporting Kansas City 1

Western Conference

Wednesday, Oct. 29: FC Dallas 2, Vancouver 1

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Eastern Conference
New England 7, Columbus 3

Leg 1 — Saturday, Nov. 1: New England 4, Columbus 2
Leg 2 — Sunday, Nov. 9: New England 3, Columbus 1

New York 3, D.C. United 2

Leg 1 — Sunday, Nov. 2: New York 2, D.C. United 0
Leg 2 — Saturday, Nov. 8: D.C. United 2, New York 1

Western Conference
LA Galaxy 5, Real Salt Lake 0

Leg 1 — Saturday, Nov. 1: LA Galaxy 0, Real Salt Lake 0
Leg 2 — Sunday, Nov. 9: LA Galaxy 5, Real Salt Lake 0

Seattle 1, FC Dallas 1

Leg 1 — Sunday, Nov. 2: Seattle 1, FC Dallas 1
Leg 2 — Monday, Nov. 10: FC Dallas 0, Seattle 0. Seattle advances on away goals

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
Eastern Conference
New England vs. New York

Leg 1 — Today: New England at New York, 12:30 p.m.
Leg 2 — Saturday, Nov. 29: New York at New England, 2 p.m.

Western Conference
Seattle vs. LA Galaxy

Leg 1 — Today: Seattle at LA Galaxy, 4 p.m.
Leg 2 — Sunday, Nov. 30: LA Galaxy at Seattle, 8 p.m.

MLS CUP

Sunday, Dec. 7: New England-New York winner at LA Galaxy-Seattle winner, 2 p.m.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

NFL
Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Atlanta	3	3	(47 1/2)	Cleveland
at Philadelphia	10 1/2	11	(48 1/2)	Tennessee
at New England	5 1/2	7	(48)	Detroit
Green Bay	10	8 1/2	(48 1/2)	at Minnesota
at Indianapolis	14	13 1/2	(50 1/2)	Jacksonville
at Houston	1	1 1/2	(43 1/2)	Cincinnati
at Chicago	5 1/2	5 1/2	(46)	Tampa Bay
at Seattle	6 1/2	7	(41)	Arizona
at San Diego	6	5	(43 1/2)	St. Louis
at Denver	8	7	(48)	Miami
at San Francisco	9	9	(44)	Washington
Dallas	3	3 1/2	(47 1/2)	at N.Y. Giants
		Monday		
at New Orleans	3	3	(50)	Baltimore
Buffalo x	4	2 1/2	(41 1/2)	N.Y. Jets

x-at Detroit

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Nov. 29

At CenturyLink Center, Omaha, Neb. (HBO), Terence Crawford vs. Raymundo Beltran, 12, for Crawford's WBO lightweight title; Evgeny Gradovich vs. Jayson Velez, 12, for Gradovich's IBF World featherweight title.

Dec. 4

At Del Mar (Calif.) Fairgrounds (FS1), Alan Sanchez vs. Ed Paredes, 10, welterweights; Manuel Avila vs. Jose Luis Araiza, 10, junior featherweights.

Dec. 6

At Oldenburg, Germany, Juergen Braehmer vs. Pawel Glazewski, 12, for Braehmer's WBA light heavyweight title; Yoan Pablo Hernandez vs. Ola Afolabi, 12, for Hernandez's IBF World cruiserweight title; David Price vs. Emilio Ezequiel Zarate, 10, heavyweights; Jack Culcay vs. Ruben Varon, 12, for Culcay's European junior middleweight title; Tyron Zeuge vs. Stjepan Bozic, 12, super middleweights.

At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y. (HBO), David Lemieux vs. Gabriel Rosado, 12, middleweights; Thomas Dulorme vs. Hank Lundy, 10, junior welterweights; James De La Rosa vs. Hugo Centeno, 10, middleweights.

At Hermosillo, Mexico, Juan Francisco Estrada vs. Joebert Alvarez, 12, for Estrada's WBO flyweight title.

Dec. 11

At Moscow, Fedor Chudinov vs. Ben McCulloch, 12, for the interim WBA World super middleweight title.

At Pechanga Resort & Casino, Temecula, Calif. (ESPN2), Austin Trout vs. Luis Grajeda, 10, junior middleweights; Oscar Escandon vs. Tyson Cave, 12, WBA junior featherweight eliminator; Antonio Tarver vs. Johnathon Banks, 10, heavyweights; Dominic Breazeale vs. Dominick Guinn, 10, heavyweights; Gerald Washington vs. Byron Polley, 10, heavyweights.

Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as a great run by Midland Christian ended on Friday night:

■ At the start of the season, I knew that Midland Christian winning a fourth straight state championship in TAPPS Division I was going to be a monumental task. But I give the Mustangs credit, they showed they will be competitive in the tougher division and were a factor in nearly every game.

Friday night, the Mustangs just made too many mistakes to give themselves a chance against a good team in Dallas Bishop Dunne.

Now the Mustangs know what it's going to be like, and this season could be a nice building block for the future.

It's a new era for Midland Christian football and one that will certainly be tougher, but I expect over time they could have similar success.

■ Big Spring won another thriller against rival Andrews on Friday and now will get another chance at Stephenville. The Steers won against the Yellow Jackets earlier this season at home, but it was in last year's playoffs that Big Spring thought they let one slip away against Stephenville.

It will certainly be an exciting, high-scoring game in Abilene, but there just seems to be something about this Big Spring team that is special.

We will see next week when they play in Abilene, but the Steers are certainly carrying the banner for the Permian Basin.

■ This week is going to be a true test of the health of Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo's back and how good the Dallas offensive line is.

The Cowboys face a worst case scenario when it comes scheduling in that they play a night game today and then play again Thursday afternoon. Plus, it's two games against divisional opponents.

If the Cowboys come out of this week with a split or two wins, then they should be considered a favorite in the NFC.

■ If there's one thing the new Chase format proved for NASCAR, it's that the drama they wanted late in the season is now there.

I believe that Kevin Harvick is a deserving champion and one that showed he was a threat to win every week.

The good part for NASCAR is that most fans like the new format and don't want NASCAR to change it. They shouldn't change it because it helped to bring people to television sets and to races.

Time will tell if it helps to bring back the audiences that NASCAR once had on a consistent basis.

■ Florida State needs to stop scaring its fans, and getting the hopes up of those fans wanting to see the Seminoles get beat.

What's weird is it seems Florida State has become the 21st century version of Miami.

There's still two weeks left in the season, and anything can happen, but if Florida State gets beat then ABC executives likely will not be as happy as they could've been. They want to see a Florida State-Alabama matchup.

■ And finally, if you want a break from the NFL, one of the CFL divisional finals are on ESPN today. It's always fun to watch football from the Great White North.

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HSBASKETBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Boys

TRINITY 43
COAHOMA JV 34

WESTBROOK — Trinity knocked off Coahoma's JV team, 43-34, in the consolation finals of the Westbrook tournament Saturday.

The Chargers (3-2) were led by Jacob Webb, who had 20 points on the way to making the all-tournament team. A host of other Chargers chipped in, with Phillip Beal and Ryan Arnendariz adding six points each.

Trinity will next return to action on Dec. 2 to play Eunice at home. First tip for the game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY 43, COAHOMA JV 34

Trinity (3-2) — Phillip Beal 6, Jacob Webb 20, Daniel Webb 2, Braden Samules 1, Ryan Arnendariz 6, Ben Witt 3, Anthony Dragun 5.

Coahoma JV — Bermea 12, Yzaguire 9, Barber 9, Biddism 4.

Trinity	13	9	12	9	—43
Coahoma JV	6	8	4	16	—34

Free Throws — Trinity 11-18, Coahoma JV 3-11. 3-point goals: Trinity 4 (Beal 2, J. Webb), Coahoma JV 5 (Bermea 4, Yzaguire 1). Total Fouls: Trinity 17, Coahoma JV.

Next: Eunice at Trinity, 7:30, Tuesday, Dec. 2

Girls

WESTBROOK 42
TRINITY 32

The Lady Chargers fell in the finals of the Westbrook tournament to the host, 42-32, on Saturday.

Trinity (3-2) led 8-4 after the first quarter, but it could not comeback from being outscored 30-6 over the next two frames. The Lady Chargers did rally to outscore Westbrook by 10 in the fourth, but it wasn't enough.

Macy Essman and Rebecca Young each had a team-high 12 points for Trinity, and both girls made the all-tournament team.

The Lady Chargers will have over a week to recharge for their next game against Eunice on Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

WESTBROOK 42, TRINITY 35

Trinity (3-2) — Macy Essman 12, Katie Pack 4, Reagan Long 2, Ashley Stroup 2, Rebecca Young 12.

Westbrook — Rivera 4, Morris 17, Lamb 2, Conley 2, Lattas 5, Anderson 2, Witte 8.

Trinity	8	2	4	18	—32
Westbrook	4	16	14	8	—42

Free Throws — Trinity 5-9, Westbrook 5-10. 3-point goals: Trinity 3 (Pack 1, Young 2), Westbrook 3 (Morris 1, Lattas 1, Witte). Total Fouls: Trinity 11, Westbrook 12. Fouled Out: Westbrook Morris.

Next: Eunice at Trinity, 6 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2

CORRECTED BOX FROM FRIDAY NIGHT
NO. 1 MIDLAND CLASSICAL 54, KERMITT 32*

Midland Classical (3-0) — Allissa Beattie 5, Kristen Johnson 14, Delanie Griffin 25, Ellen Haest 4, Morgen Jones 4, Makenna Beattie 2.

Kermitt — Davila 4, Mulan 4, Hernadez 4, Luna 4, Pllano 6, Subia 9.

Midland Classical	22	11	15	6	—54
Kermitt	3	10	5	14	—32

Free Throws — Midland Classical 4-8, Kermitt 10-21. 3-point goals — Midland Classical 2 (Allissa Beattie 1, Delanie Griffin 1), Kermitt 1 (Luna 1). Total Fouls — Midland Classical 15, Kermitt 14.

Next: Midland Christian at MCA, 6 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24

*This box from Friday, Nov. 21 has been corrected to reflect Delanie Griffin had 25 points not five.

Rosberg takes Abu Dhabi pole to pressure Hamilton

By Jerome Pugmire
Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Nico Rosberg has pole position for the season-ending Abu Dhabi Grand Prix. Now he just needs someone to get in the way of title rival Lewis Hamilton.

The Formula One world championship will go to one of the two Mercedes rivals on Sunday, and Rosberg put himself in a competitive position by edging a nervy-looking Hamilton in Saturday's qualifying to secure a third straight pole and fourth in the past five races.

Hamilton, however, still holds the advantage.

He has a 17-point lead and only needs to finish second to guarantee a second F1 title. But with double points on offer — 50 for the winner — Rosberg can clinch his first title if he wins and Hamilton crosses the line in third place under floodlights at the Yas Marina circuit.

"Of course pressure is one of the hopes I have. If Lewis feels the pressure and makes a mistake as a result," an upbeat Rosberg said after securing the 15th pole of his career. "I push flat out, all the time, to try and keep the (pressure) level extremely high. That's all I can really do."

Hamilton was quicker than Rosberg in the first two qualifying sessions but almost went off track as his brakes locked heading into the final corner on Q3.

"I didn't have the best of laps," Hamilton said. "(I) couldn't put a comfortable lap together."

Rosberg set a leading time of 1 minute, 40.48 seconds, with Hamilton clocking 1:40.866 and Finnish driver Valtteri Bottas third, ahead of his Williams teammate Felipe Massa.

"It's only one small step. This weekend is about the championship, not pole position," Rosberg said. "It would have been great if there had been a Williams between us, but that could always happen tomorrow."

Red Bull driver Daniel Ricciardo initially finished fifth, right ahead of teammate Sebastian Vettel. But they were relegated to the back of the grid after race stewards discounted their qualifying results because of an illegal aerodynamic influence relating to the front wing flaps on their cars.

Daniil Kvyat now starts fifth and Jenson Button sixth.

The speed of the Williams pair is encouraging for Rosberg, who needs one driver to get between Hamilton and himself. But if Rosberg finishes second, he needs Hamilton to cross the line no higher than sixth.

Although Hamilton leads Rosberg 10-5 in race wins, Rosberg is up 11-7 in pole positions this season, although he has not often made the most of them.

"(The) mind set is that I need to get the job done and continue the form I had in Brazil," said Rosberg, who ended Hamilton's five-race winning run by beating him two weeks ago in Brazil.

Hamilton, the 2008 F1 champion, insists he is not feeling under any pressure here, but he made a couple of mistakes in both Q1 — where he went wide on turn 14 — and Q3. Rosberg, his childhood friend and teenage go-karting rival, showed no signs of nerves.

Hamilton appeared tense in the post-qualifying news conference, giving terse answers when asked how he will approach the race.

Toto Wolff, head of Mercedes-Benz Motorsport, was surprised by Hamilton's run in Q3.

"It was a messy lap from Lewis, which was not expected because he had a very good lap in the second qualifying session," Wolff said. "I won't tell them anything anymore, they are in their own little bubble and concentrating on the race. I think we should leave them in peace."

Massa, who lost the 2008 title to Hamilton by one point, was third quickest in third practice.

Six years ago, at the season-ending Brazilian GP, Massa won on his home track and the title was only seconds away, but Hamilton advanced from sixth to fifth right at the end to deny him.

"I don't remember much from 2008," Hamilton said. "Hopefully I'm older and wiser, although it's a bit different when you are racing your own teammate."

There will be jubilant scenes alongside sad farewells on Sunday night — with four-time F1 champion Vettel competing in his final race for Red Bull before replacing Fernando Alonso at Ferrari.

Red Bull placed a giant sticker on the garage floor which said "Danke Seb!" ("Thanks Seb!").

British driver Button, the 2009 F1 champion, could be leaving the sport entirely with Alonso widely touted to replace him at McLaren.

Abu Dhabi Grand Prix Lineup

After Saturday qualifying; race today
At Yas Marina Circuit
Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
Lap length: 3.451 miles
Third Session

1. Nico Rosberg, Germany, Mercedes, 1 minute, 40.480 seconds.
2. Lewis Hamilton, England, Mercedes, 1:40.866.
3. Valtteri Bottas, Finland, Williams, 1:41.025.
4. Felipe Massa, Brazil, Williams, 1:41.119.
5. Daniel Ricciardo, Australia, Red Bull, 1:41.267.
6. Sebastian Vettel, Germany, Red Bull, 1:41.893.
7. Daniil Kvyat, Russia, Toro Rosso, 1:41.908.
8. Jenson Button, England, McLaren, 1:41.964.
9. Kimi Raikkonen, Finland, Ferrari, 1:42.236.
10. Fernando Alonso, Spain, Ferrari, 1:42.866.

Eliminated after second session

11. Kevin Magnussen, Denmark, McLaren, 1:42.198.
12. Jean-Eric Vergne, France, Toro Rosso, 1:42.207.
13. Sergio Perez, Mexico, Force India, 1:42.239.
14. Nico Hulkenberg, Germany, Force India, 1:42.384.
15. Adrian Sutil, Germany, Sauber, 1:43.074.

Eliminated after first session

16. Esteban Gutierrez, Mexico, Sauber, 1:42.819.
17. Pastor Maldonado, Venezuela, Lotus, 1:42.860.
18. Kamui Kobayashi, Japan, Caterham, 1:44.540.
19. Will Stevens, England, Caterham, 1:45.095.
20. Romain Grosjean, France, Lotus, 1:42.768.

Messi breaks Spanish league record with 253 goals

Associated Press

Lionel Messi was raised aloft by his Barcelona teammates after becoming the Spanish league's all-time leading scorer in style on Saturday.

Messi topped the 251-goal mark, netting his first hat trick of the season in a 5-1 win over Sevilla. It's now 253 goals and counting for the 27-year-old Argentina star.

But Barcelona remains two points behind Real Madrid in the standings after Cristiano Ronaldo netted twice in a 4-0 victory over Eibar.

Chelsea's position at the top in England also remains unchallenged after a 2-0 victory over West Bromwich Albion, while third-place champion Manchester City edged Swansea 2-1. Manchester United is in the top four for the first time in 2014 after winning 2-1 at Arsenal to provide Louis van Gaal with a much-needed lift at the start of his Premier League managerial career.

A look at the action from Europe's leading leagues:

SPAIN

Messi, already Barcelona's all-time scorer, surpassed Athletic Bilbao great Telmo Zarra's milestone of 251 goals that had stood untouched since 1955.

Messi equaled Zarra's mark by curling in a free kick in the 21st minute. The record was broken in the 72nd by nudging the ball over the line, and Messi netted again six minutes later after a one-two with Neymar. Neymar and Ivan Rakitic also scored for Barcelona.

ENGLAND

Manchester United handed Arsenal its first Premier League home loss in 15 months, sending the London club tumbling to eighth.

Panthers storm back to beat Tascosa

From staff reports

Panthers	49
Rebels	28

LUBBOCK — Odessa Permian found itself down, 28-7, midway through the second quarter in the area round of the Class 6A Division 1 playoffs, and things looked bleak for the Panthers.

But then a little bit of old Mojo magic came back, and the Panthers stormed from behind for a 49-28 win over Amarillo Tascosa.

With the victory, Odessa Permian advances to face Euless Trinity in the third round.

Odessa Permian running back Brandon Bailey led the way for the Panthers, rushing for 299 yards on 31 carries to go along with three touchdowns.

After the first quarter, the Panthers outscored the Rebels, 42-7.

PERMIAN 49, AMARILLO TASCOSA 28

Amarillo Tascosa	21	7	0	0	—28
Permian	7	7	14	21	—49

First Quarter

Tascosa — Tim Fields 6 run (Rogelio Loera kick), 10:46

Tascosa — Brett Russell 6 run (Loera kick), 8:25

Tascosa — Rambo Luhizo 1 run (Loera kick), 4:02

Permian — Jack Fawcett 25 pass from Heath Wood (Dakoda Delao kick), :05

Second Quarter

Tascosa — Luhizo 1 run (Loera kick), 6:28

Permian — Brandon Bailey 6 run (Delao kick), 3:27

Third Quarter

Permian — Wood 16 run (Delao kick), 6:02

Permian —Kobe Robinson 1 run (Delao kick), 1:50

Fourth Quarter

Permian — Bailey 5 run (Delao kick), 11:55

Permian — Robinson 66 pass from Wood (Delao kick), 4:26

Permian — Bailey 36 run (Delao kick), 2:13

	Tascosa	Permian
First Downs	23	18
Rushing Yards	71-376	43-323
Passing Yards	33	142
Comp-Att-Int	2-7-1	4-10-0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	1-0
Punts-avg	1-35	2-36
Penalties-yards	8-45	6-61

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Tascosa, Rambo Luhizo 18-92, Brett Russell 18-86, Omar Barakat 7-85, Tim Fields 10-70, Jacob Biggers 16-53, Team 2-(-10); Permian, Brandon Bailey 31-299, Heath Wood 6-24, Kobe Robinson 5-6, Team 1-(-4)

Passing — Tascosa Jacob Biggers 2-7-1-33. Permian, Heath Wood 4-10-0-142

Receiving — Tascosa, Omar Barkat 1-21, Andrew Zimmer 1-12; Permian, Kobe Robinson 2-86, Dexter Neboh 1-31, Jack Fawcett 1-25.

Interceptions — Permian, Taran Butler 1-0

Brandon Wade/AP

Dallas quarterback Tony Romo (9) points out a New York Giants defender during an Oct. 19 game in Arlington.

STATEWIDE HS FOOTBALL PAIRINGS

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Big Spring running back Hunter Hill (32) runs the ball for a touchdown against Andrews during the first half of the Class 4A Division I area playoff game Friday at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. The Steers next play Stephenville at 2 p.m. on Nov. 28 at Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

CLASS 6A DIVISION I

Region I

Area

Odessa Permian 49, Amarillo Tascosa 28

Euless Trinity 49, Plano West 31

Arlington Martin 56, Amarillo 35

Allen 25, DeSoto 22

Regional

Odessa Permian (9-3) vs. Euless Trinity (11-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Bedford's Pennington Field

Arlington Martin (10-2) vs. Allen (12-0), 1 p.m. Friday, Denton's Apogee Stadium

Region II

Area

Dallas Skyline 49, Belton 7

Klein Collins 21, Round Rock 12

Mesquite Horn 34, Garland Rowlett 16

Klein Oak 25, Austin Bowie 18

Regional

Dallas Skyline (12-0) vs. Klein Collins (11-1), TBD

Mesquite Horn (11-1) vs. Klein Oak (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Waco ISD Stadium

Region III

Area

Cypress Ranch 42, Katy Cinco Ranch 20

Galena Park North Shore 45, League City Clear Springs 20

Cypress Fairbanks 17, Houston Lamar 12

Dickinson 35, Pearland 21

Regional

Cypress Ranch (10-2) vs. Galena Park North Shore (8-4), 2 p.m. Friday, Houston's TDECU Stadium

Cypress Fairbanks (9-3) vs. Dickinson (12-0), 1 p.m. Saturday, Houston's Rice Stadium

Region IV

Area

Converse Judson 50, SA Northside O'Connor 35

Laredo United (7-4) vs. Weslaco (7-4)

SA Reagan 38, SA Northside Stevens 31

Los Fresnos 13, Del Rio 12

Regional

Converse Judson (8-4) vs. Laredo United-Weslaco winner, TBD

SA Reagan (11-1) vs. Los Fresnos (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Texas A&M-Kingsville

CLASS 6A DIVISION II

Region I

Area

San Angelo Central 50, Lubbock Monterey 14

Denton Guyer (10-1) vs. Southlake Carroll (11-0)

Abilene 55, Wolfforth Frenship 34

Cedar Hill 50, McKinney Boyd 28

Regional

San Angelo Central (11-1) vs. Denton Guyer-Southlake Carroll winner, TBD

Abilene (9-3) vs. Cedar Hill (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Aledo

Region II

Area

Rockwall 48, Dallas Jesuit 27

Spring Westfield 24, Pflugerville Hendrickson 7

Waco Midway 35, Dallas Highland Park 21

Spring 34, Lake Travis 28

Regional

Rockwall (12-0) vs. Spring Westfield (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Palestine

Waco Midway (12-0) vs. Spring (9-3), 6 p.m. Saturday, Bryan HS

Region III

Area

Katy 76, Houston Memorial 14

Pearland Dawson 28, Friendswood 26

Cypress Woods 63, Katy Taylor 17

Manvel 73, Fort Bend Travis 23

Regional

Katy (11-1) vs. Pearland Dawson (8-4), 1 p.m. Friday, Houston's Rice Stadium

Cypress Woods (8-4) vs. Manvel (12-0), 7 p.m. Friday, Houston's Rice Stadium

Region IV

Area

Cibolo Steele (10-1) vs. SA Northside Brennan (11-0)

Weslaco East 56, La Joya Palmview 6

SA Northside Brandeis 38, SA Johnson 10

Brownsville Rivera 36, McAllen 29

Regional

Cibolo Steele-SA Northside Brennan winner vs. Weslaco East (11-1), TBD

SA Northside Brandeis (11-1) vs. Brownsville Rivera (7-5), 7 p.m. Friday, Texas A&M-Kingsville

CLASS 5A DIVISION I

Region I

Area

Canyon Randall 49, EP Andress 33

WF Rider 41, FW Arlington Heights 23

EP Del Valle 38, Amarillo Palo Duro 17

Aledo 49, Denton 17

Regional

Canyon Randall (11-1) vs. WF Rider (8-4), 2 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field

EP Del Valle (11-1) vs. Aledo (11-1), 3 p.m. Friday, Midland's Grande Stadium

Region II

Area

McKinney North 50, West Mesquite 44

Mansfield Lake Ridge 37, Longview 35

Rockwall-Heath 44, Wylie 6

Tyler 44, Mansfield Summit 27

Regional

McKinney North (10-2) vs. Mansfield Lake Ridge (8-4), 4 p.m. Saturday, Dallas' Kincaide Stadium

Rockwall-Heath (10-2) vs. Tyler (10-2), noon Friday, Waco's McLane Stadium

Region III

Area

Temple 47, Houston Stratford 35

Fort Bend Ridge Point 24, Houston King 3

Bryan 49, Magnolia West 34

Richmond George Ranch 35, Humble Kingwood Park 14

Regional

Temple (10-1) vs. Fort Bend Ridge Point (12-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Cypress' Berry Center

Bryan (10-1) vs. Richmond George Ranch (11-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Waller

Region IV

Area

Austin LBJ 20, SA Alamo Heights 13

Victoria West 61, Edinburg Vela 45

Austin Vandegrift 42, Lockhart 13

CC Flour Bluff 48, Mission Memorial 14

Regional

Austin LBJ (10-2) vs. Victoria West (10-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Marcos' Rattler Stadium

Austin Vandegrift (10-2) vs. CC Flour Bluff (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Alamo Stadium

CLASS 5A DIVISION II

Region I

Area

Canutillo 27, San Angelo Lake View 10

Azle 45, Burleson 20

EP Eastlake 32, Lubbock Cooper 14

Everman 21, Wichita Falls 20

Regional

Canutillo (11-1) vs. Azle (11-1), 4 p.m. Saturday, Midland's Grande Stadium

EP Eastlake (9-3) vs. Everman (8-4), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium

Region II

Area

Frisco Heritage 43, Terrell 20

Dallas South Oak Cliff 55, Marshall 35

Lewisville The Colony 27, Mesquite Poteet 24

Ennis 17, Mansfield Timberview 13

Regional

Frisco Heritage (10-2) vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff (9-3), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dallas' Cotton Bowl

Lewisville The Colony (9-3) vs. Ennis (10-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Waxahachie

Region III

Area

Brenham 45, Elgin 42

Crosby 36, Port Lavaca Calhoun 14

Hutto 39, Waller 14

Angleton 32, Dayton 31, OT

Regional

Brenham (9-3) vs. Crosby (11-1), 6 p.m. Saturday, Shenandoah's Woodforest Stadium

Hutto (10-2) vs. Angleton (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Cypress' Berry Center

Region IV

Area

Cedar Park 49, Boerne-Champion 27

Mission Sharyland 28, CC Calallen 0

Kerrville Tivy 35, Georgetown East View 17

Gregory-Portland 28, Roma 24

Regional

Cedar Park (9-3) vs. Mission Sharyland (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Heroes Stadium

Kerrville Tivy (9-3) vs. Gregory-Portland (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Converse's Rutledge Stadium

CLASS 4A DIVISION I

Region I

Area

Stephenville 69, Lubbock Estacado 60

Big Spring 48, Andrews 34

Abilene Wylie 75, Levelland 21

Graham 41, Seminole 13

Regional

Stephenville (8-3) vs. Big Spring (9-2), 2 p.m. Friday, Abilene's Shotwell Stadium

Abilene Wylie (10-2) vs. Graham (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, NRH's Birdville ISD Complex

Region II

Area

Kennedale 30, Athens 26

Argyle 49, Kaufman 13

Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 49, Carrollton Ranchview 36

Paris 28, Sanger 16

Regional

Kennedale (12-0) vs. Argyle (12-0), 6 p.m. Friday, Mesquite's Hanby Stadium

Texarkana Liberty-Eylau (7-5) vs. Paris (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mount Pleasant

Region III

Area

Henderson 36, West Columbia 20

Jasper 21, Stafford 7

Navasota 49, Tyler Chapel Hill 28

El Campo 28, Carthage 21

Regional

Henderson (10-2) vs. Jasper (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Lufkin

Navasota (12-0) vs. El Campo (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Conroe's Moorhead Stadium

Region IV

Area

Rockport-Fulton 27, Fischer Canyon Lake 21, OT

Liberty Hill 45, Gonzales 27

Waco Robinson 31, La Vernia 28

Burnet 56, Kingsville King 27

Regional

Rockport-Fulton (9-3) vs. Liberty Hill (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, SA's Alamo Stadium

Waco Robinson (8-4) vs. Burnet (10-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Baylor's McLane Stadium

CLASS 4A DIVISION II

Region I

Area

Vernon 52, Krum 14

Sweetwater 46, Bridgeport 14

Celina 43, Monahans 15

Iowa Park 52, Venus 14

Regional

Vernon (8-4) vs. Sweetwater (12-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells

Celina (10-2) vs. Iowa Park (8-4), 7 p.m. Friday, FW Brewer

Region II

Area

Gilmer 80, Waco Connally 21

Gladewater 34, Fairfield 16

Atlanta 48, Cleveland Tarkington 26

Tatum 35, Coldspring-Oakhurst 12

Regional

Gilmer (12-0) vs. Gladewater (11-1), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Longview's Lobo Stadium

Atlanta (11-1) vs. Tatum (7-5), 2 p.m. Saturday, Longview's Pirate Stadium

Region III

Area

West Orange-Stark 34, Giddings 14

La Marque 19, Sweeny 7

La Grange 49, Orangefield 7

Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 20, Bellville 10

Regional

West Orange-Stark (10-2) vs. La Marque (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Baytown's Stallworth Stadium

La Grange (12-0) vs. Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson (11-1), 1 p.m. Friday, Shenandoah's Woodforest Stadium

Region IV

Area

Cuero 42, Geronimo Navarro 20

Yoakum 44, Devine 27

Sinton 38, Hondo 9

Wimberley 21, Orange Grove 6

Regional

Cuero (10-2) vs. Yoakum (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Victoria

Sinton (9-3) vs. Wimberley (8-3), 7 p.m. Saturday, SA's Alamo Stadium

CLASS 3A DIVISION I

Region I

Area

Breckenridge 28, Muleshoe 7

Shallowater 49, Boyd 35

Wall 44, Brownfield 21

Brock 27, Denver City 26

Regional

Breckenridge (7-5) vs. Shallowater (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shallowater

Wall (11-1) vs. Brock (11-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Brownwood

Region II

Area

Pottsboro 38, Redwater 21

Whitesboro 35, Winnsboro 7

Pilot Point 35, New Boston 13

Mineola 42, Commerce 14

Regional

Pottsboro (11-1) vs. Whitesboro (4-8), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denison

Pilot Point (10-2) vs. Mineola (9-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Forney's Citi Bank Stadium

Region III

Area

Kirbyville 74, Whitney 48

Rockdale 55, Buna 28

Cameron Yoe 42, Teague 31

East Chambers 24, Little River Academy 14

Regional

Kirbyville (11-1) vs. Rockdale (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shenandoah's Woodforest Stadium

Cameron Yoe (8-4) vs. East Chambers (11-1), 7 p.m. Friday, New Caney

Region IV

Area

Mathis 46, Altair Rice 16

Hallettsville 25, Hempstead 14

Edna 21, Goliad 14

Ingram Moore 22, San Diego 6

Regional

Mathis (9-3) vs. Hallettsville (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Braunfels Canyon

Edna (7-5) vs. Ingram Moore (10-2), 6 p.m. Saturday, New Braunfels Canyon

CLASS 3A DIVISION II

Region I

Area

Spearman 62, Alpine 36

Cisco 49, Post 7

Eastland 38, Coleman 28

Sonora 35, Idalou 14

Regional

Spearman (12-0) vs. Cisco (12-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Wolfforth Frenship

Eastland (11-1) vs. Sonora (9-3), 2 p.m. Friday, Sweetwater

Region II

Area

Gunter 35, Arp 28

Sadler S&S Consolidated 28, Elysian Fields 27, OT

Howe 50, Hughes Springs 32

Waskom 52, Leonard 32

Regional

Gunter (11-1) vs. Sadler S&S Consolidated (6-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Denison

Howe (7-5) vs. Waskom (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler's Rose Stadium

Region III

Area

Crockett 48, Clifton 44

Rogers 40, Corrigan-Camden 14

Newton 56, Dublin 13

Franklin 51, Maypearl 13

Regional

Crockett (7-5) vs. Rogers (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, College Station HS

Newton (9-3) vs. Franklin (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine

Region IV

Area

East Bernard 50, Cotulla 0

Blanco 56, Taft 14

Odem 20, Karnes City 0

Van Vleck 42, Hebbronville 7

Regional

East Bernard (11-1) vs. Blanco (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Giddings

Odem (11-1) vs. Van Vleck (9-3), 2 p.m. Friday, Victoria

CLASS 2A DIVISION I

Region I

Area

Canadian 59, Windthorst 13

Stratford 32, Ozona 24

Wellington 20, Stamford 7

Abernathy 52, Hawley 21

Regional

Canadian (11-0) vs. Stratford (9-2), 2 p.m. Friday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium

Wellington (8-4) vs. Abernathy (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Amarillo's Bivins Stadium

Region II

Area

Crawford 57, Alvord 7

Hico 33, Wolfe City 6

Mart 77, Bells 6

Tolar 34, Quinlan Boles 14

Regional

Crawford (11-1) vs. Hico (7-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Glen Rose

Mart (11-0) vs. Tolar (10-2), 6 p.m. Friday, Vernon's Newsom Stadium

Region III

Area

Gladewater Union Grove 14, Lovelady 7

Alto 65, Ore City 29

Centerville 69, San Augustine 36

Price Carlisle 27, Pineland West Sabine 26

Regional

Gladewater Union Grove (11-0) vs. Alto (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Carthage

Centerville (8-3) vs. Price Carlisle (10-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin

Region IV

Area

Thorndale 56, Ben Bolt 23

Refugio 58, Johnson City 0

Three Rivers 42, Holland 22

Mason 44, Shiner 20

Regional

Thorndale (9-2) vs. Refugio (11-0), 6 p.m. Friday, SA's Farris Stadium

Three Rivers (11-0) vs. Mason (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buda

CLASS 2A DIVISION II

Region I

Area

Quanah 42, Booker 12

Crosbyton 62, Sunray 34

Seagraves 47, Gruver 13

Farwell 26, Memphis 7

Regional

Quanah (9-3) vs. Crosbyton (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Clyde

Seagraves (11-0) vs. Farwell (9-2), 6 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowrey Field

Region II

Area

Santo 45, Iraan 28

Hamlin 51, Wink 20

Winters 26, Munday 13

Albany 38, Miles 6

Regional

Santo (11-1) vs. Hamlin (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Weatherford

Winters (10-1) vs. Albany (11-0), 2 p.m. Friday, Clyde

Region III

Area

Normangee 40, Lindsay 21

Tenaha 40, Hubbard 26

Iola 35, Muenster 21

Chilton 33, Timpson 7

Regional

Normangee (8-4) vs. Tenaha (9-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Bullardio

Iola (10-0) vs. Chilton (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Bryan HS

Region IV

Area

Bremond 48, Rocksprings 0

Louise 20, D'Hanis 6

Bruni 6, Burton 0

Falls City 34, La Pryor 14

Regional

Bremond (11-0) vs. Louise (8-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bastrop

Bruni (9-2) vs. Falls City (9-2), 6 p.m. Friday, CC Flour Bluff

CLASS A DIVISION I

Region I

Regional

Happy 76, Grady 50

Turkey Valley 66, Borden County 64Region I

State Quarterfinals

Happy (11-0) vs. Turkey Valley (10-2), 6 p.m. Friday, Littlefield

Region II

Regional

Ira 70, Garden City 22

Crowell 67, Water Valley 8

State Quarterfinals

Ira (12-0) vs. Crowell (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Abilene's Moore Stadium

Region III

Regional

Gordon 24, Zephyr 22

May 65, Santa Anna 20

State Quarterfinals

Gordon (11-1) vs. May (9-2), 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Abilene's Moore Stadium

Region IV

Regional

Blum 70, Campbell 13

Abbott 49, Savoy 0

State Quarterfinals

Blum (10-1) vs. Abbott (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, West

CLASS A DIVISION II

Region I

Regional

Follett 54, Whitharral 42

Groom 60, Southland 14

State Quarterfinals

Follett (11-1) vs. Groom (11-1), 6 p.m. Friday, Pampa

Region II

Regional

Ackerly Sands 72, Blackwell 60

Loraine 51, Imperial Buena Vista 47

State Quarterfinals

Ackerly Sands (6-6) vs. Loraine (7-5), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Robert Lee

Region III

Regional

Guthrie 36, Chillicothe 22

Throckmorton 70, Matador Motley County 22

State Quarterfinals

Guthrie (12-0) vs. Throckmorton (11-0), 7 p.m. Thursday, Seymour

Region IV

Regional

Richland Springs 92, Mount Calm High School 45

Calvert 32, Jonesboro 26, OT

State Quarterfinals

Richland Springs (12-0) vs. Calvert (9-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Hico

TAPPS DIVISION I

State Quarterfinals

Dallas Bishop Dunne (10-1) 41, Midland Christian 14

San Antonio Antonian 31, Dallas Bishop Lynch 14

Houston St. Thomas 20, Argyle Liberty Christian 7

Plano Prestonwood 55, Addison Trinity Christian 48

TAPPS SIX-MAN DIVISION I

State Quarterfinals

Katy Faith West 30, Trinity 16

Sugar Land Logos Prep 60, Boerne Geneva of Boerne 14

Pasadena 1st Baptist 36, Baytown Christian 8

Watauga Harvest Christian 48, Austin Hill Country Christian 22

Cowboys

From 1C

Manning wasn't good in last week's 16-10 loss to San Francisco, matching his career high with his second five-interception game. He had the Giants inside the 49ers 5-yard line late with four chances to take the lead.

Instead, his fifth interception on a fourth-down play sent the Giants (3-7) to their fifth consecutive loss — the second straight season they've lost at least five in a row.

"I have all the faith in the world in him," coach Tom Coughlin said of Manning, who had six interceptions through nine games before facing the 49ers. "I think the competitor that he is, the extra focus, the extra concentration, I think that he'll come out and play well."

Some things to look for when the Cowboys go for a fourth straight win against the Giants, which would be their longest streak in 20 years in the series:

TONY VS. ELI: This will be the 16th meeting with Romo and Manning, with Romo holding an 8-7 edge. Manning holds all the major passing records with the Giants, and Romo is closing in on Troy Aikman in yardage and completions. Romo already has the Dallas mark for touchdowns.

"Obviously there are only so many quarterbacks who have been in one franchise for this long, have had the ups and downs and different things," Manning said.

"I obviously have a brother who I chat with a little bit about that, but Tony, any time you're in the same division with a quarterback for whatever it's been now, eight years together, seven years, there's definitely a little bond there."

RUNNING ON: The Giants are trying to get where the Cowboys are with their running game, and they should have a better chance in Rashad Jennings' second game since returning from a knee injury. The Giants could do some juggling in the offensive line with guard Geoff Schwartz expected to play after missing the first 10 games with a toe injury and tackle Justin Pugh possibly being sidelined by a thigh injury.

"We've got to be able to run the ball," Coughlin said. "You can talk about interceptions all you want, but there's a reason for all those things."

HEALTHY COWBOYS: The Cowboys are much healthier than they were at this point the past two seasons. The only player who missed practice Thursday was undrafted rookie cornerback Tyler Patmon. Linebacker and leading tackler Rolando McClain has practiced all week after missing the Jacksonville game with knee and groin injuries.

BREAKOUT ROOKIE: Giants receiver Odell Beckham Jr. had his breakout game in the first meeting with Dallas, getting two touchdowns. He doesn't have a touchdown since, but has 357 yards receiving in three games. The No. 12 overall pick is the first rookie New York receiver with consecutive 100-yard games since Byron Williams in 1983. "You can see why he was drafted so high," Dallas cornerback Orlando Scandrick said.

BRENT'S RETURN: Cowboys defensive tackle Josh Brent is eligible to play for the first time since Dec. 2, 2012, six days before his drunken-driving accident that killed teammate Jerry Brown. Brent was convicted of intoxication manslaughter, got a 150-day jail term while avoiding prison time and was suspended by the NFL for 10 games when he was reinstated. Coach Jason Garrett has said Brent is overweight, and it's unclear whether he will be activated against the Giants.

TEXANSCAPSULE

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CINCINNATI (6-3-1) AT HOUSTON (5-5)
Noon today, CBS

OPENING LINE — Texans by 1

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Cincinnati 5-5, Houston 6-4

SERIES RECORD — Series tied 3-3

LAST MEETING — Texans beat Bengals 20-19, Dec. 11, 2011

LAST WEEK — Bengals beat Saints 27-10; Texans beat Browns 23-7

AP PRO32 RANKING — Bengals No. 13, Texans No. 18

BENGALS OFFENSE — OVERALL (17), RUSH (9), PASS (21).

BENGALS DEFENSE — OVERALL (28), RUSH (28), PASS (20).

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (15), RUSH (3), PASS (28).

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (30), RUSH (16), PASS (31).

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Bengals QB Andy Dalton, who grew up in suburban Houston, is 0-3 all-time against Texans, including playoffs. ... Dalton threw for 220 yards with three touchdowns for career-high 143.9 quarterback rating last week. ... Rookie second-round pick Jeremy Hill had 152 yards rushing last week for his second game with at least 150 yards this season. He leads rookies with 556 yards rushing. ... A.J. Green had 127 yards receiving vs. Saints for his 18th career 100-yard game. ... DT Geno Atkins has 20 sacks since 2012. ... Houston QB Ryan Mallett threw for 211 yards and two touchdowns in his first NFL start in win over Cleveland. ... RB Arian Foster is one 100-yard game shy of passing Priest Holmes (31) for most such games by undrafted player. Foster did not play against Browns. ... Rookie sixth-round pick RB Alfred Blue had franchise-record 36 carries and rookie team-record 156 yards rushing last week. ... WR Andre Johnson needs one catch to pass Randy Moss for 10th on all-time list with 983. ... WR DeAndre Hopkins has had four straight games with at least 80 yards receiving.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	2	0	.800	323	218
Miami	6	4	0	.600	249	180
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	200	204
N.Y. Jets	2	8	0	.200	174	265
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Indianapolis	6	4	0	.600	310	253
Houston	5	5	0	.500	229	204
Tennessee	2	8	0	.200	168	250
Jacksonville	1	9	0	.100	158	282
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Cincinnati	6	3	1	.650	224	221
Pittsburgh	7	4	0	.636	288	263
Baltimore	6	4	0	.600	261	181
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	216	195
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Denver	7	3	0	.700	293	224
Kansas City	7	4	0	.636	261	195
San Diego	6	4	0	.600	218	192
Oakland	1	10	0	.091	176	285

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	7	3	0	.700	299	251
Dallas	7	3	0	.700	261	212
N.Y. Giants	3	7	0	.300	205	263
Washington	3	7	0	.300	204	256
South	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Atlanta	4	6	0	.400	238	255
New Orleans	4	6	0	.400	261	252
Carolina	3	7	1	.318	215	300
Tampa Bay	2	8	0	.200	194	279
North	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	188	156
Green Bay	7	3	0	.700	330	225
Chicago	4	6	0	.400	215	290
Minnesota	4	6	0	.400	181	220
West	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct**	**PF**	**PA**
Arizona	9	1	0	.900	237	176
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	211	212
Seattle	6	4	0	.600	260	215
St. Louis	4	6	0	.400	185	258

Thursday's Score

Oakland 24, Kansas City 20

Today's Games

Green Bay at Minnesota, Noon

Cincinnati at Houston, Noon

Tampa Bay at Chicago, Noon

Cleveland at Atlanta, Noon

Tennessee at Philadelphia, Noon

Detroit at New England, Noon

Jacksonville at Indianapolis, Noon

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, ppd., snow

Arizona at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

St. Louis at San Diego, 3:05 p.m.

Washington at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.

Miami at Denver, 3:25 p.m.

Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.

Open: Carolina, Pittsburgh

Monday's Games

N.Y. Jets vs. Buffalo at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Baltimore at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

NBAROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ROCKETS 95
MAVERICKS 92

HOUSTON — James Harden scored 32 points, including five down the stretch, to help the Houston Rockets rally for a 95-92 win over the Dallas Mavericks on Saturday night.

Houston, playing without Dwight Howard (knee injury), ended its two-game skid and snapped the Mavericks' six-game winning streak.

Dallas led by four with less than a minute remaining before Harden made two free throws. Monta Ellis missed on the other end and Harden put Houston on top 93-92 when he made a jump shot and the ensuing free throw with 28 seconds left.

Harden stole the ball from Ellis and Trevor Ariza made two more free throws to seal the victory.

Dallas had a chance to tie it but Dirk Nowitzki and Ellis each missed 3-pointers in the final seconds.

SPURS 99
NETS 87

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker had 22 points and the San Antonio Spurs never trailed in 99-87 victory over the Brooklyn Nets on Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

San Antonio led by as many as 18 points in winning its 12th straight regular season home game over New Jersey.

Deron Williams had 24 points and Mirza Teletovic had 22 for the Nets (5-8), who lost for the sixth time in seven games.

Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green each had 21 points for the defending champion Spurs (8-4).

Tim Duncan had seven points, 10 rebounds, seven assists, four blocked shots and three steals in 25 minutes. The Spurs chose to rest Duncan for the remainder of the game after the 38-year-old forward played the first 7 minutes of the second half.

SUNS 106
PACERS 83

INDIANAPOLIS — Gerald Green led all scorers with 23 points Saturday and the Phoenix Suns remain one of the hottest teams in the NBA after their 106-83 road win over the Indiana Pacers.

Phoenix (9-5) got its fourth straight win - all on the road during a 6-game road trip - and the Pacers saw their 2-game win streak end. Indiana (5-8) had won four of its last five games entering Saturday's contest.

RAPTORS 110
CAVALIERS 93

CLEVELAND — Lou Williams scored a career-high 36 points and the Toronto Raptors turned an 18-point deficit into a convincing 110-93 win over Cleveland on Saturday night, handing the Cavaliers their fourth straight loss.

The Raptors, who have won four in a row and are off to their best start in franchise history, trailed 26-8 less than 4 minutes into the game, but showed why they have the best record in the Eastern Conference.

HEAT 99
MAGIC 92

ORLANDO, Fla. — Chris Bosh scored 14 of his season-high 32 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night, leading the Miami Heat to a 99-92 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Bosh's two free throws with 6:45 left pulled the Heat out of a 77-77 tie and started a 14-4 run that put the Heat firmly in charge of their 10th straight win against their intrastate rivals.

KINGS 113
TIMBERWOLVES 101

MINNEAPOLIS — DeMarcus Cousins had 31 points and 18 rebounds to power the Sacramento Kings to a 113-101 victory over the short-handed Minnesota Timberwolves on Saturday night.

Cousins hit 11 of 15 shots and Ben McLemore had 22 points and nine rebounds to help the Kings overcome a sluggish start and improve to an eye-opening 8-5.

KNICKS 91
76ERS 83

NEW YORK — Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points, Amare Stoudemire added 16 points and 11 rebounds, and the New York Knicks dropped the Philadelphia 76ers to 0-13 with a 91-83 victory on Saturday night.

Jose Calderon made his season debut for the Knicks, who had lost consecutive games but had an easy time against a team that was every bit as bad as its record for most of the game.

WIZARDS 111
BUCKS 100

MILWAUKEE — Paul Pierce scored 25 points and John Wall added 19 points as the Washington Wizards rallied in the second half to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 111-100 Saturday.

The Wizards, after trailing by as many as 15 points in the first half, took control of the game by outscoring the Bucks 19-8 to start the fourth quarter and grabbed a 93-78 lead when Bradley Beal hit a 17-foot jumper with 7:15 remaining.

Benn's 2 1st-period goals lift Stars over Kings

Associated Press

Stars	5
Kings	4

DALLAS — Jamie Benn scored two first-period goals, and the Dallas Stars held on to beat the Los Angeles Kings 5-4 on Saturday night.

It was the Stars' second straight home victory after they had lost nine of their first 10 there.

Los Angeles dropped to 1-4-3 on the road at the start of a three-game trip. The only victory was at Dallas on Nov. 4.

Tyler Seguin and John Klingberg each had a goal and an assist for Dallas, and Jason Demers scored in his first game after being traded to the Stars.

Justin Williams scored two goals, and Tanner Pearson and Mike Richards had one each after Los Angeles fell behind 4-0.

Dallas' Cody Eakin and Los Angeles' Kyle Clifford and Jarrett Stoll had two assists apiece.

Kari Lehtonen made 38 saves for Dallas. Los Angeles' Jonathan Quick had 23, including only two in the third period.

Dallas killed three penalties in the first 12 minutes.

The Stars took a 1-0 lead at 14:35 of the first period. On a 2-on-1 break, Seguin drew the defender to him and passed across the ice to Benn in the left circle. He had the left side of the net open for his second goal in three games after an 11-game drought.

That started a flurry of three goals in 5:23. Benn had a hand in all three.

He passed the puck to Klingberg at the top of the slot for his second goal in two games at 17:16. At 19:58, Klingberg passed back to Benn for a power-play goal from the left circle.

Dallas outshot the Kings 13-10 in the period.

The lead grew to 4-0 when Lehtonen sent a pass up ice to Seguin at the Kings blue line. He skated in alone and beat Quick with a low shot inside the right post at 3:57 of the second period — his NHL-leading 15th.

Los Angeles scored at 9:32 when Pearson put in the rebound of Jake Muzzin's shot.

Another rebound goal, by Williams on the power play, pulled the Kings within 4-2 at 12:16.

Demers scored another Dallas power-play goal at 17:53, but Los Angeles moved back within two 36 seconds later on Richards' goal.

Williams had the only goal in the third period, when Lehtonen faced 17 shots.

NOTES: Before the game, the Stars honored Mike Modano, their career scoring leader, for his induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame. Dallas also recognized Los Angeles assistant GM Rob Blake, who was also inducted. ... The teams finished the season series, with all three games played within 18 days. The Stars won the last two. ... The Kings entered with a 1.46 goals-against average at home, but 3.29 on the road. ... Stars C Jason Spezza played for the first time since signing a 4-year, $30-million contract extension Friday. ... Benn has four goals and 11 assists in his last 11 games against Los Angeles. ... Eakin has one goal and three assists in his three games on a line with Benn and Seguin.

NBA STANDINGS AND BOXES

STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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[illegible]			[illegible]	
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Southeast Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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[illegible]			[illegible]	
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Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Northwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
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Saturday's Scores
Miami 99, Orlando 92
Phoenix 106, Indiana 83
Toronto 110, Cleveland 93
New York 91, Philadelphia 83
Houston 95, Dallas 92
Sacramento 113, Minnesota 101
Washington 111, Milwaukee 100
San Antonio 99, Brooklyn 87
New Orleans at Utah, late

Today's Games
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 5 p.m.
Portland at Boston, 5 p.m.
Golden State at Oklahoma City, [illegible] p.m.
[illegible] at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXES
ROCKETS 95, MAVERICKS 92

DALLAS (92): Parsons 3-9 2-5 8, Nowitzki [illegible] Chandler 5-7 3-3 13, Nelson 4-9 0-0 [illegible] 2-4 17, Aminu 1-5 0-0 2, Wright [illegible] Harris 2-7 3-3 9, Barea 3-5 [illegible] Jefferson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-88 16-22 92.

HOUSTON (95): Ariza 2-10 2-2 [illegible] Motiejunas [illegible] 4-14 Black [illegible] Beverley [illegible] Harden 8-18 12-13 32, Dorsey [illegible] Papanikolaou [illegible] 2-2 8, Terry [illegible] Garcia 1-6 [illegible] Canaan [illegible] Totals 30-82 20-23 95.

Dallas	29	22	17	24	—	92
Houston	29	31	17	18	—	95

3-Point Goals—Dallas [illegible] (Nelson [illegible], Ellis [illegible], Barea [illegible], Aminu [illegible], Parsons [illegible], Nowitzki [illegible]), Houston 15-46 (Beverley [illegible], Harden 4-9, Papanikolaou 2-6, Motiejunas [illegible], Terry 1-6, Ariza 1-8, Garcia [illegible]). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 62 (Chandler [illegible]), Houston 52 (Motiejunas 12). Assists—Dallas [illegible] (Nelson 6), Houston [illegible] (Terry 5). Total Fouls—Dallas [illegible], Houston 23. Technicals—Chandler, Harden. A—18,244 (18,023).

SPURS 99, NETS 87

BROOKLYN (87): Johnson [illegible] Teletovic 8-14 2-2 22, Lopez 3-8 0-0 6, Williams [illegible] 2-2 24, Bogdanovic [illegible] Jordan 2-3 [illegible] A. Anderson [illegible] Plumlee [illegible] Jefferson [illegible] Brown [illegible] Karasev [illegible] Gutierrez [illegible] Totals 34-91 12-10 87.

SAN ANTONIO (99): Leonard [illegible] Duncan 3-5 1-2 7, Diaw 5-9 0-0 1[illegible], Parker 9-18 [illegible] Belinelli 0-2 [illegible] Green [illegible] Ginobili 2-2 [illegible] Daye 1-6 0-0 3, Baynes 4-8 2-2 [illegible] Ayres [illegible] K. Anderson [illegible] Totals [illegible]

Brooklyn	18	18	28	23	—	87
San Antonio	25	26	28	20	—	99

3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 9-2[illegible] (Teletovic [illegible], Williams 2-4, Johnson [illegible], Brown [illegible], A. Anderson [illegible], Karasev [illegible], Bogdanovic [illegible]), San Antonio 8-21 (Green 5-[illegible], Ginobili [illegible], Parker [illegible], Daye 1-4, Diaw 0-2, Leonard 0-2, Belinelli [illegible]). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Brooklyn [illegible] (Teletovic 8), San Antonio 49 (Duncan 10). Assists—Brooklyn 24 (Williams [illegible]), San Antonio 29 ([illegible] Parker [illegible]). Total Fouls—Brooklyn 14, San Antonio [illegible]. Technicals—Jack. A—18,581 (18,797).

SUNS 106, PACERS 83

PHOENIX (106): Mar. Morris 2-8 [illegible] 6, Mark. Morris [illegible] Plumlee 2-3 0-0 4, G. Dragic [illegible] Bledsoe 2-10 5-5 9, Len 3-3 0-0 6, Tucker [illegible] Green 8-15 2-3 23, Tolliver [illegible] Thomas 5-11 4-4 16, Goodwin [illegible] Warren [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Totals [illegible] 18-20 106.

INDIANA (83): Copeland [illegible] Scola [illegible] Hibbert 0-1 2-2 2, Sloan 3-12 0-0 8, [illegible] 6-13 0-0 13, Mahinmi 5-8 2-4 12, Stuckey [illegible] Allen 4-8 [illegible] Price 2-10 [illegible] Rudez [illegible] Whittington [illegible] Totals [illegible]

Phoenix	30	25	25	26	—	106
Indiana	27	21	16	19	—	83

3-Point Goals—Phoenix [illegible] (Green [illegible], Thomas [illegible], Mar. Morris [illegible], Dragic [illegible], Tucker [illegible], Goodwin [illegible], Bledsoe [illegible]), Indiana [illegible] (Sloan 2-4, Copeland [illegible], Stuckey [illegible], Price [illegible], Rudez [illegible]). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 55 (Bledsoe 9), Indiana 53 (Scola, Mahinmi [illegible]). Assists—Phoenix [illegible] (Bledsoe [illegible]), Indiana [illegible]. Total Fouls—Phoenix [illegible], Indiana [illegible]. A—[illegible]

RAPTORS 110, CAVALIERS 93

TORONTO (110): Ross 1-5 0-0 2, A. Johnson [illegible] 2-6, Valanciunas 4-5 0-0 8, Lowry 5-14 [illegible] 23, DeRozan 7-18 6-7 20, Williams 9-19 [illegible] 36, Patterson 1-4 2-2 5, Hayes [illegible] Vasquez 2-7 2-2 [illegible], Stiemsma [illegible] Totals [illegible] 38-42 110.

CLEVELAND (93): James 6-12 2-3 15, Love 8-16 7-7 23, Varejao 5-9 3-6 13, Irving 7-14 [illegible] Marion 1-6 0-0 2, Waiters 3-9 [illegible] Cherry [illegible] Thompson 4-9 3-6 [illegible] Harris [illegible] Miller 1-2 0-0 2, Amundson [illegible] Totals 35-81 20-29 93.

Toronto	21	35	29	25	—	110
Cleveland	34	20	17	22	—	93

3-Point Goals—Toronto 8-24 (Williams [illegible], Lowry 2-5, Patterson 1-2, A. Johnson 1-3, Vasquez 1-3, DeRozan 0-1, Ross 0-2), Cleveland [illegible] 16 (Irving 2-5, James 1-4, Miller 0-1, Marion [illegible], Love 0-1, Waiters 0-2, Harris 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 43 (Patterson 6), Cleveland 64 (Varejao 12). Assists—Toronto 20 (Lowry 8), Cleveland 24 (James 10). Total Fouls—Toronto 26, Cleveland 28. Technicals—Toronto defensive three second. A—20,562 (20,562).

HEAT 99, MAGIC 92

MIAMI (99): Deng 4-9 0-2 9, Williams 3-6 2-2 [illegible] Bosh 13-20 2-2 32, Chalmers 10-16 2-4 24, Brown 2-6 2-2 [illegible] Napier 4-8 2-4 12, Andersen [illegible] Ennis 0-0 0-0 0, McRoberts 0-2 0-0 0. Totals [illegible] 13-18 99.

ORLANDO (92): Fournier 5-15 0-0 11, Frye [illegible] 2-2 9, Vucevic 12-24 9-11 33, Oladipo 5-11 [illegible] 14, Green 0-5 0-0 0, Harkless 1-2 0-0 2, Payton 4-6 1-4 9, B. Gordon 2-3 3-4 [illegible] Dedmon [illegible] Totals 35-78 19-27 92.

Miami	22	27	19	31	—	99
Orlando	18	28	21	25	—	92

3-Point Goals—Miami 12-26 (Bosh 4-6, Williams 2-4, Chalmers 2-5, Napier 2-5, Deng [illegible], Brown 1-2, Andersen 0-1, McRoberts 0-1), Orlando 3-16 (Frye 1-4, Oladipo 1-4, Fournier 1-5, Green 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 40 (Bosh 10), Orlando 50 (Vucevic 17). Assists—Miami 17 (Chalmers 8), Orlando 18 (Fournier 6). Total Fouls—Miami 20, Orlando 20. A—18,846 (18,500).

KINGS 113, TIMBERWOLVES 101

SACRAMENTO (113): Gay 5-12 3-3 14, Thompson 1-3 2-2 4, Cousins 11-15 9-10 31, Collison 6-10 5-6 19, McLemore 9-17 0-0 22, D. Williams 4-7 3-4 12, Casspi 1-6 1-1 3, Stauskas [illegible] 0-0 [illegible], Sessions 1-3 0-2 2, Landry 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 40-81 25-30 113.

MINNESOTA (101): Wiggins 9-22 9-10 29, Bennett 5-11 0-0 10, Dieng 5-10 2-2 12, M. Williams 5-16 0-0 11, Brewer 5-11 4-8 14, Budinger 3-6 3-3 11, Muhammad 4-8 1-2 9, Hummel 0-2 0-0 0, LaVine 1-4 2-2 5. Totals 37-90 21-27 101.

Sacramento	21	27	36	29	—	113
Minnesota	24	28	25	24	—	101

3-Point Goals—Sacramento 8-26 (McLemore 4-9, Collison 2-4, D. Williams 1-2, Gay 1-5, Casspi [illegible], Sessions 0-2, Stauskas 0-3), Minnesota [illegible] (Budinger 2-2, Wiggins 2-4, LaVine 1-1, M. Williams 1-7, Muhammad 0-1, Brewer 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 60 (Cousins 18), Minnesota 45 (Dieng 10). Assists—Sacramento 24 (Collison 7), Minnesota 23 (M. Williams 12). Total Fouls—Sacramento 19, Minnesota 24. Technicals—Sacramento defensive three second, Brewer, Minnesota Coach Saunders, Minnesota defensive three second. A—[illegible] (19,356).

KNICKS 91, 76ERS 83

PHILADELPHIA (83): Mbah a Moute 3-9 1-2 [illegible], Noel 6-11 5-10 17, Sims 2-5 2-2 6, Carter-Williams 4-13 1-2 9, Wroten 2-9 1-2 5, Shved [illegible] 2 [illegible], McDaniels 3-6 0-0 8, Davies 1-2 2-2 4, Gordon 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 4-7 0-1 10, Covington 4-6 2-2 14. Totals 30-75 15-25 83.

NEW YORK (91): Anthony 10-20 2-2 25, Acy 3-6 4-4 10, Dalembert 3-6 0-0 6, Calderon [illegible] 6 0-0 3, Shumpert 3-7 1-3 7, Prigioni 3-5 0-0 8, Stoudemire 5-6 6-6 16, Ja. Smith 1-1 4-4 6, J. Smith 3-7 0-0 6, Hardaway Jr. 0-1 2-2 2, Aldrich 1-1 0-0 2, Wear 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-66 19-21 91.

Philadelphia	13	26	15	29	—	83
New York	25	21	25	20	—	91

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 8-26 (Covington 4-4, McDaniels 2-3, Thompson 2-5, Wroten 0-3, Carter-Williams 0-3, Mbah a Moute 0-4, Shved 0-4), New York 6-17 (Anthony 3-7, Prigioni 2-3, Calderon 1-3, J. Smith 0-1, Shumpert 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 45 (Noel 12), New York 45 (Stoudemire 11). Assists—Philadelphia 13 (Wroten 7), New York 15 (Calderon, Shumpert 3). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 21, New York 22. Technicals—Hardaway Jr. A—19,812 (19,763).

WIZARDS 111, BUCKS 100

WASHINGTON (111): Pierce 8-16 5-7 25, Nene 1-2 0-0 2, Gortat 5-12 0-0 10, Wall 6-16 5-6 19, Temple 0-3 1-2 1, Humphries 6-9 0-0 12, Beal 7-14 3-3 17, Butler 3-6 0-0 8, Seraphin 2-7 1-1 5, Miller 4-6 0-1 8, Gooden 1-2 2-2 4. Totals 43-93 17-22 111.

MILWAUKEE (100): Antetokounmpo 6-11 8-8 20, Parker 3-11 0-0 6, Sanders 2-6 1-2 5, Knight 10-18 4-5 27, Middleton 1-6 0-0 3, Pachulia 3-8 0-0 6, Mayo 4-9 2-2 10, Bayless 1-5 3-3 5, Ilyasova 5-8 3-4 13, Dudley 1-2 2-2 5. Totals 36-84 23-26 100.

Washington	21	26	27	37	—	111
Milwaukee	28	24	18	30	—	100

3-Point Goals—Washington 8-18 (Pierce 4-5, Wall 2-3, Butler 2-5, Temple 0-2, Beal 0-3), Milwaukee 5-15 (Knight 3-5, Dudley 1-2, Middleton 1-3, Parker 0-1, Ilyasova 0-2, Mayo 0-2). Fouled Out—Pierce. Rebounds—Washington 61 (Gortat 13), Milwaukee 45 (Pachulia 7). Assists—Washington 27 (Wall 9), Milwaukee 21 (Knight 6). Total Fouls—Washington 24, Milwaukee 20. Technicals—Milwaukee delay of game. A—14,254 (18,717).

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	22	16	5	1	33	61	52
Tampa Bay	22	14	6	2	30	77	60
Boston	22	13	9	0	26	57	54
Detroit	20	10	5	5	25	55	49
Toronto	21	11	8	2	24	67	63
Ottawa	19	9	6	4	22	52	50
Florida	18	7	5	6	20	40	47
Buffalo	21	6	13	2	14	36	70

Metropolitan Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	19	13	4	2	28	69	44
N.Y. Islanders	20	14	6	0	28	68	57
Washington	20	9	8	3	21	56	54
N.Y. Rangers	19	8	7	4	20	52	58
New Jersey	20	9	9	2	20	49	56
Philadelphia	19	8	9	2	18	57	60
Carolina	19	6	10	3	15	45	58
Columbus	20	6	12	2	14	49	72

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	20	13	5	2	28	57	42
St. Louis	20	13	6	1	27	53	41
Chicago	19	11	7	1	23	55	39
Winnipeg	21	10	8	3	23	43	47
Minnesota	19	11	8	0	22	54	43
Dallas	21	8	9	4	20	61	72
Colorado	20	6	9	5	17	49	64

Pacific Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	21	12	4	5	29	58	53
Vancouver	20	13	6	1	27	61	60
Calgary	21	12	7	2	26	66	57
Los Angeles	21	11	6	4	26	57	49
San Jose	22	10	9	3	23	59	60
Arizona	20	8	10	2	18	49	62
Edmonton	20	6	12	2	14	48	67

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores
Nashville 3, Florida 2, SO
St. Louis 3, Ottawa 2
Montreal 2, Boston 0
Toronto 4, Detroit 1
Tampa Bay 2, Minnesota 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 4, Columbus 2
Buffalo 2, Washington 1
Dallas 5, Los Angeles 4
Carolina at Colorado, late
New Jersey at Calgary, late
Chicago at Edmonton, late
Arizona at San Jose, late

GOLFSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LPGA

CME Group Tour Championship Scores
Saturday
At Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort (Tiburon Course)
Naples, Fla.
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,540; Par: 72
Third Round

Julieta Granada	66-71-70—207
Morgan Pressel	72-66-70—208
Carlota Ciganda	70-67-71—208
Sandra Gal	68-71-70—209
Lydia Ko	71-71-68—210
So Yeon Ryu	70-70-70—210
Angela Stanford	70-74-67—211
Michelle Wie	72-67-72—211
Brittany Lang	74-68-70—212
Lizette Salas	75-70-68—213
Stacy Lewis	69-74-70—213
Catriona Matthew	75-68-70—213
Suzann Pettersen	71-72-70—213
Jennifer Johnson	73-69-71—213
Moriya Jutanugarn	74-67-72—213
Christina Kim	71-74-69—214
Shanshan Feng	74-69-71—214
I.K. Kim	71-72-71—214
Hee Young Park	70-73-71—214
Marina Alex	70-74-71—215
Kim Kaufman	74-70-71—215
Azahara Munoz	73-71-71—215
Ilhee Lee	71-72-72—215
Belen Mozo	69-73-73—215
Sarah Jane Smith	70-69-76—215
Paula Creamer	72-75-69—216
Mirim Lee	74-70-72—216
Na Yeon Choi	71-72-73—216
Caroline Hedwall	69-74-73—216
Brittany Lincicome	72-71-73—216
Lexi Thompson	71-72-73—216
Jenny Shin	72-70-74—216
Chella Choi	71-69-76—216
Sydnee Michaels	77-72-68—217
Jessica Korda	77-70-70—217
Laura Diaz	73-71-73—217
Karine Icher	72-71-74—217
Karrie Webb	74-74-70—218
Inbee Park	71-74-73—218
Haeji Kang	70-74-74—218
Mo Martin	74-70-74—218
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	74-72-73—219
Cristie Kerr	73-70-76—219
Sun Young Yoo	76-75-70—221
Dori Carter	75-73-73—221
Pornanong Phatlum	76-72-73—221
Beatriz Recari	74-72-75—221
Anna Nordqvist	77-68-76—221
Yani Tseng	73-76-73—222
Kyu-Jung Baek	75-71-77—223
Austin Ernst	72-74-77—223
Pernilla Lindberg	79-73-72—224
Danielle Kang	74-72-78—224
Meena Lee	73-73-78—224
Eun-Hee Ji	76-74-75—225
Ayako Uehara	77-78-71—226
Tiffany Joh	83-73-71—227
Caroline Masson	77-77-73—227
Gerina Piller	74-76-77—227
Mariajo Uribe	73-71-84—228
Katherine Kirk	75-76-78—229
Candie Kung	76-78-76—230
Mi Jung Hur	76-74-81—231
Thidapa Suwannapura	76-78-79—233
Amelia Lewis	76-81-77—234
Dewi Claire Schreefel	82-80-76—238
Mi Hyang Lee	77-71-76-WD

PGA European

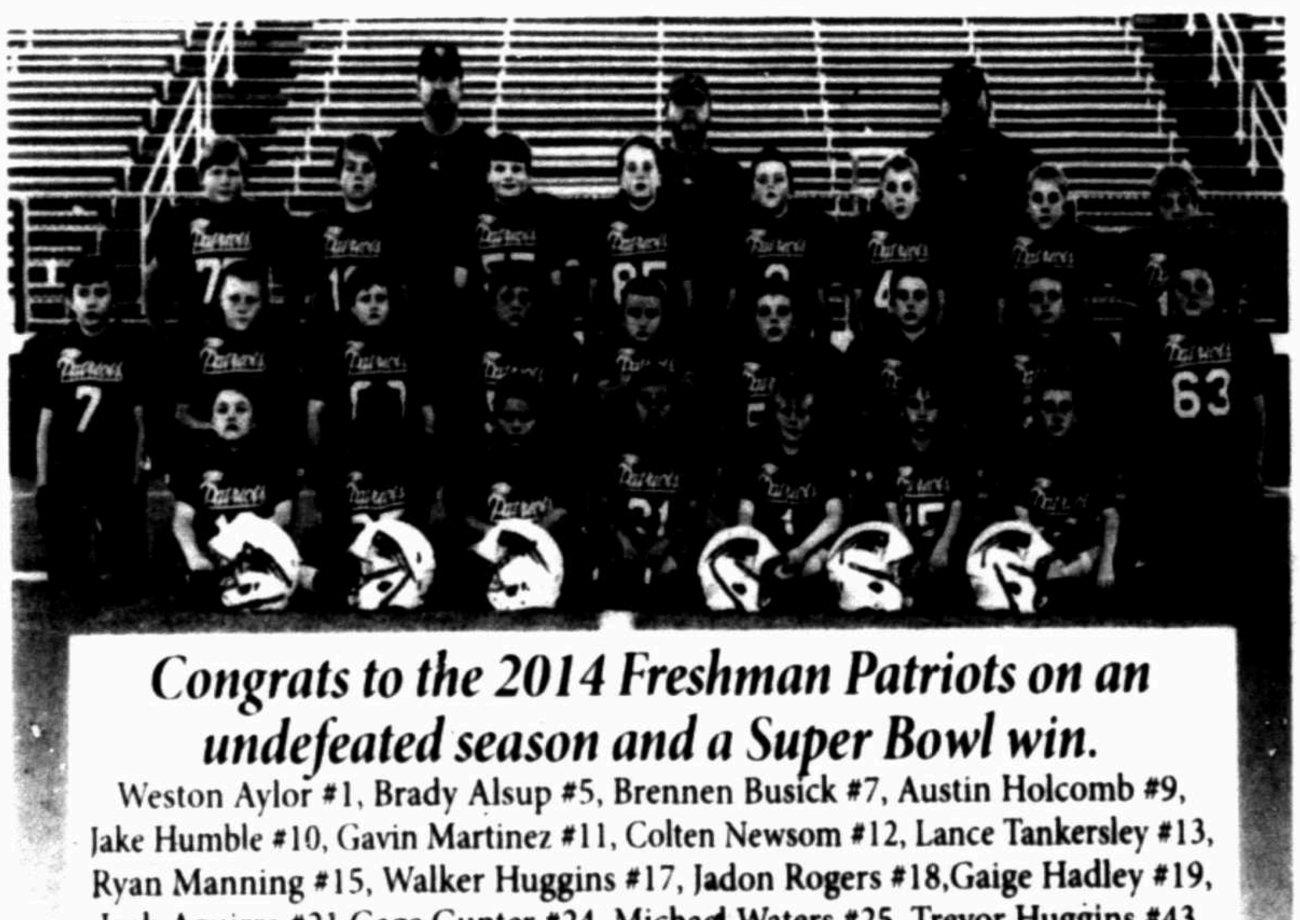
DP World Tour Championship Leading Scores
Saturday
At Jumeirah Estates (Earth Course)
Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Purse: $8 million
Yardage: 7,675; Par: 72
Third Round

Rafa Cabrera-Bello, Spain	73-64-65—202
Henrik Stenson, Sweden	68-66-68—202
Justin Rose, England	71-66-68—205
Victor Dubuisson, France	71-68-67—206
Tyrrell Hatton, England	70-68-68—206
Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark	67-70-69—206
Rory McIlroy, Northern Ireland	66-70-70—206
Marc Warren, Scotland	71-71-65—207
Joost Luiten, Netherlands	70-69-68—207
Robert Karlsson, Sweden	71-68-68—207
Branden Grace, South Africa	72-67-68—207
Danny Willett, England	69-67-71—207
Ross Fisher, England	69-73-67—209
Jamie Donaldson, Wales	72-70-67—209
Andy Sullivan, England	73-69-67—209
George Coetzee, South Africa	70-70-69—209
Pablo Larrazabal, Spain	71-69-69—209
Thomas Bjorn, Denmark	71-69-69—209
Hennie Otto, South Africa	71-68-70—209
Shane Lowry, Ireland	66-71-72—209
Kristoffer Broberg, Sweden	70-67-72—209
Tommy Fleetwood, England	69-74-67—210
Simon Dyson, England	73-70-67—210
Bernd Wiesberger, Austria	72-70-68—210
Louis Oosthuizen, South Africa	69-71-70—210
Also	
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand	72-72-67—211
Sergio Garcia, Spain	73-69-69—211
Stephen Gallacher, Scotland	72-68-71—211
Ernie Els, South Africa	75-67-70—212
Miguel Angel Jimenez, Spain	71-73-69—213
Charl Schwartzel, South Africa	72-71-70—213
Luke Donald, England	76-66-71—213
Ian Poulter, England	75-69-70—214
Graeme McDowell, N. Ireland	72-70-72—214
Lee Westwood, England	70-71-74—215
Martin Kaymer, Germany	72-69-74—215
Brooks Koepka, United States	78-68-70—216
Mikko Ilonen, Finland	74-76-68—218
David Lipsky, United States	76-75-70—221

PGA of Australasia

Australian Masters Scores
Saturday
At Metropolitan Golf Club
Melbourne, Australia
Purse: $875,000
Yardage: 7,682; Par: 72
Third Round

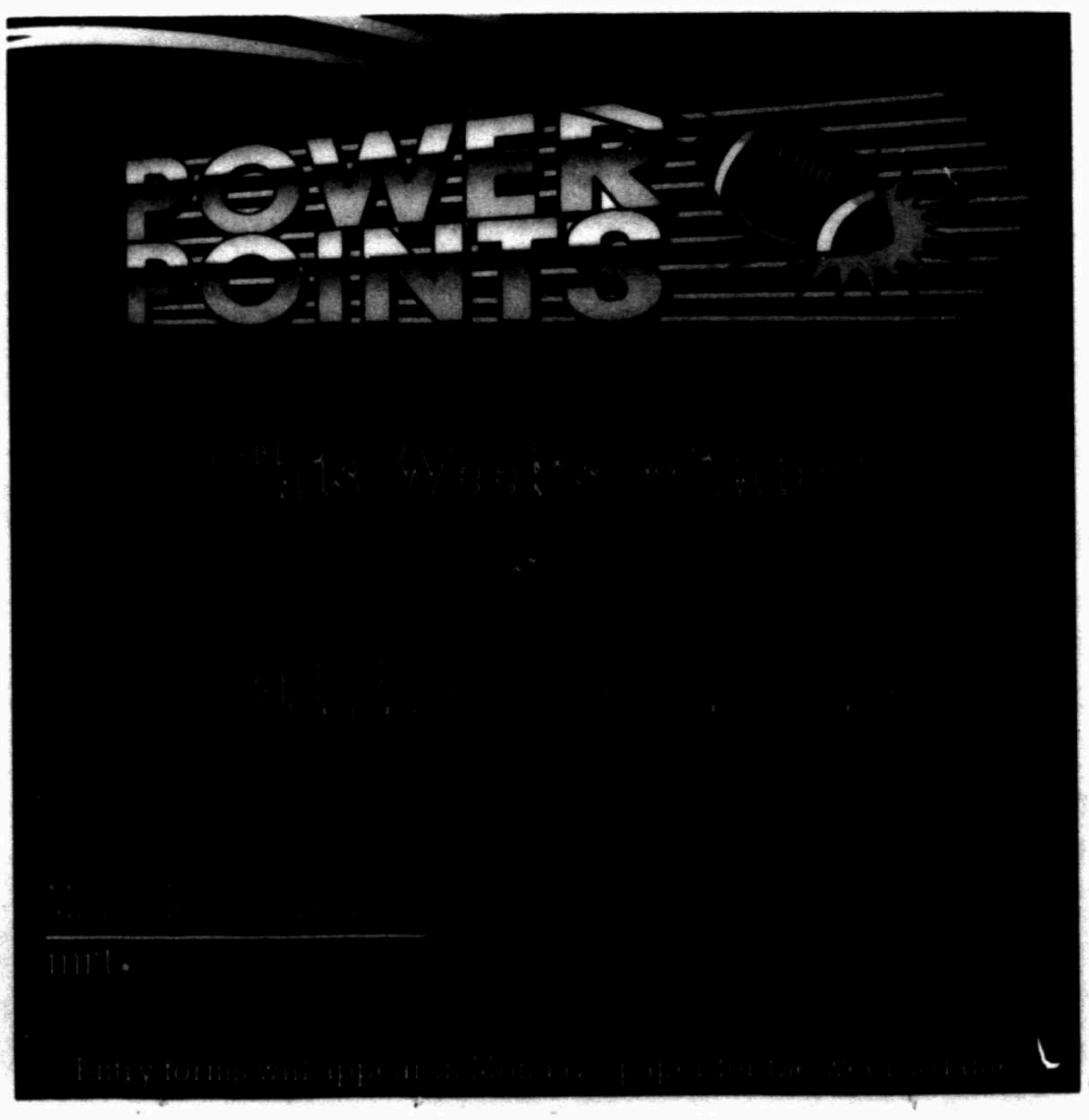
Paul Spargo, Australia	70-67-71—208
Michael Wright, Australia	67-68-74—209
a-Lucas Herbert, Australia	75-70-65—210
Nick Cullen, Australia	73-71-66—210
James Nitties, Australia	72-71-67—210
Geoff Ogilvy, Australia	69-71-71—211
Josh Younger, Australia	70-70-71—211
Chris Campbell, Australia	72-74-66—212
Nick O'Hern, Australia	76-69-67—212
Adam Bland, Australia	75-68-69—212
Kim Felton, Australia	71-70-71—212
Adam Scott, Australia	73-68-71—212
Aron Price, Australia	68-73-71—212
Matthew Griffin, Australia	71-69-72—212
Matthew Guyatt, Australia	70-69-73—212
Rohan Blizard, Australia	74-71-68—213
Matthew Millar, Australia	74-70-69—213
Brett Rumford, Australia	74-68-71—213
Daniel Valente, Australia	72-70-71—213
Jarrod Lyle, Australia	72-70-71—213
Bryden Macpherson, Australia	70-71-72—213
Peter Wilson, Australia	70-71-72—213
Mathew Goggin, Australia	71-69-73—213
Zac Blair, United States	70-75-69—214
Stephen Dartnall, Australia	72-73-69—214
Andrew Martin, Australia	71-73-70—214
Boo Weekley, United States	72-72-70—214
Benjamin Clementson, Australia	74-70-70—214
Robert Allenby, Australia	70-73-71—214
Tom Bond, Australia	70-72-72—214
Anthony Houston, Australia	71-68-75—214
Nathan Green, Australia	73-71-71—215
a-Ryan Ruffels, Australia	75-68-72—215
Kyle Stanley, United States	69-73-73—215
Steven Bowditch, Australia	67-75-73—215
Marcus Fraser, Australia	73-68-74—215
a-Todd Sinnott, Australia	67-71-77—215
Ben Campbell, New Zealand	75-69-72—216
Brett Rankin, Australia	73-71-72—216
Stephen Leaney, Australia	73-71-72—216
Richard Caracella, Australia	72-72-72—216
David McKenzie, Australia	72-70-74—216
Richard Green, Australia	71-67-78—216
Josh Geary, New Zealand	69-76-72—217
Leigh McKechnie, Australia	72-71-74—217
Rhein Gibson, Australia	68-74-75—217
David Bransdon, Australia	71-70-76—217
Alistair Presnell, Australia	75-71-72—218
Ryan Haller, Australia	75-69-74—218
David Klein, New Zealand	72-72-74—218
Kristopher Mueck, Australia	72-70-76—218
Nathan Holman, Australia	73-73-73—219
Jason Norris, Australia	73-72-74—219
Peter Cooke, Australia	70-75-74—219
Jin Jeong, Korea	73-70-76—219
Stephen Allan, Australia	67-73-79—219
Anthony Summers, Australia	72-74-74—220
Andrew Evans, Australia	70-76-74—220
Matthew Giles, Australia	73-72-75—220
Craig Parry, Australia	72-72-76—220
James Marchesani, Australia	69-73-79—221
Leigh Deagan, Australia	73-73-76—222
Michael Hendry, New Zealand	72-73-77—222
Peter Lonard, Australia	69-75-78—222
Riley Wheeldon, Canada	71-70-81—222
Richard Lee, New Zealand	70-75-78—223



Congrats to the 2014 Freshman Patriots on an undefeated season and a Super Bowl win.

Weston Aylor #1, Brady Alsup #5, Brennen Busick #7, Austin Holcomb #9, Jake Humble #10, Gavin Martinez #11, Colten Newsom #12, Lance Tankersley #13, Ryan Manning #15, Walker Huggins #17, Jadon Rogers #18, Gaige Hadley #19, Izak Aguirre #21, Gage Gunter #24, Michael Waters #25, Trevor Huggins #43, Creed Womack #44, Dillan Zubia #45, Caiden Corgill #50, Legend Hoffman #55, Bryan Stephen #56, Calen Ramos #63, Gavin Gordon #77, Corbin Lievens #85, Gage Gotovac #88.

Head Coach: Kevin Gordon
Assistant Coaches: Clay Gunter, Ray Ramos and Evan Rogers.



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LADY[illegible]

From 1C

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LADY CHAPS

From 1C

"This is by far the best execution we've had in our offense since the start of the season," Iowa Western coach Jim Turgeon said. "We've got an excellent group of sophomores who are great leaders and the freshmen have done a good job of following their lead."

The Reivers were led by tournament MVP Fanni Cstoras. The 5-foot-11 guard from Hungary, had a game-high 28 points.

"Fanni is a very talented young lady, who's playing with a lot of confidence and some toughness that she hasn't had in the past that's really taken her to the top of being a great player," Turgeon said.

Destiny Harris added 16 points for Iowa Western, while Brittany Thomas added 11.

MC was led by Sierra Dixon with 18 points, while Mary Savoy and Walnatia Wright each had 12 points. Dixon and Savoy were also named to the all-tournament team.

Despite the loss in the title game, Jones said the tournament always provides great experience in the early part of the season.

"First of all, I don't think there's anything like this in junior college. I think it makes you grow up," Jones said. "I thought Sierra Dixon in the second half dug a little deeper than she has been and she was in a better place than she is sometimes, so I saw some maturity out of her. This just makes us tougher. We have to handle adversity in these types of tournaments. It will make us better, regardless of how the game turned out today."

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Midland College's Walnatia Wrigh, right, is fouled by Iowa Western's Katie Cunningham, left, on Saturday at Chaparral Center.

IOWA WESTERN COLLEGE 79, MIDLAND COLLEGE 58

Iowa Western (9-0) — Katie Cunningham 4-6 0-0 8, Jasmine Trimboli 2-11 2-3 6, Madison Beagley 0-2 0-4 0, Fanni Csutoras 11-24 2-2 28, Chenelle Pelle 2-3 0-0 4, Kendra Hicks 2-8 2-2 6, Brittany Thomas 3-7 4-6 11, Destiny Harris 6-11 2-4 16. Totals 30-72 12-21 79.

Midland College (7-4) — Morgan Ashton 0-2 0-0 0, Sierra Dixon 5-18 4-4 18, Tatiana Randle 1-9 0-0 3, Valentine Zambelli 3-13 6-9 12, Mary Savoy 3-13 6-9 12, Walnatia Wright 2-5 8-11 12, Jula Zarth 1-2 0-0 2, Quinique Johnson 0-4 2-4 2, Marielka Garate 1-7 2-2 4. Totals 15-64 22-30 58.

Halftime — IWC 51, MC 31. 3-point goals — IWC 7-22 (Csutoras 4-10, Harris 2-3, Thomas 1-2, Baegley 0-1, Csutoras 0-5, Cunningham 0-1), MC 6-15 (Dixon 4-8, Randle 1-4, Zambelli 1-2, Ashton 0-1). Total fouls — IWC 20, MC 17. Fouled out — Pelle. Rebounds — IWC 54 (Cunningham 11, Pelle 10), MC 46 (Garate 11). Assists — IWC 13 (Trimboli 7), MC 4 (Savoy 2). Turnovers — IWC 12, MC 15.

Next: Midland College vs. Hill College at Sonic Thanksgiving Classic, 1 p.m. Friday, Odessa

MIDLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT
at Chaparral Center
Thursday's scores

Game 1: Iowa Western College 67, McLennan Community College 59

Game 2: Odessa College 66, No. 7 College of Southern Idaho 63

Game 3: Midland College 65, Trinity Valley Community College 59

Friday's scores

Game 4: Trinity Valley Community College 66, College of Southern Idaho 54

Game 5: Iowa Western College 81, Odessa College 54

Game 6: Midland College 66, McLennan Community College 62

Saturday's scores

Game 7: McLennan Community College 83, College of Southern Idaho 80

Game 8: Trinity Valley Community College 61, Odessa College 58

Game 9: Championship, Iowa Western College 79, Midland College 58

WNIT ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

MVP — Fanni Csutoras, Iowa Western
Midland College — Mary Savoy, Sierra Dixon
Odessa College — Talayiah Rich, Elise Spann
College of Southern Idaho — Holly Blades
McLennan Community College — Caylinne Martin
Iowa Western College — Jasmine Trimboli, Chenelle Pelle
Trinity Valley CC — Jazmine Spears, Autumnn Williams

OTHER WNIT BOXES
MCLENNAN CC 83, NO. 7 COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO 80

McLennan (4-6) — Ruby Shreeve 0-1 0-0 0, Deajha Kie 3-4 1-1 7, MaKenzie VanSickle 3-9 2-2 11, Kari Hughes 0-1 0-0 0, Tina Vernon 1-4 0-0 2, Mariah Bankhead 0-1 0-0 0, McClain Williams 0-3 0-0 0, Matti Vantling 1-2 1-2 4, Rachelle Owens 8-9 1-3 20, Ralena Phillips 1-1 0-0 2, Holly Blades 6-17 2-2 16, Alexia Mefi 1-2 0-0 2, Elisabet Lopez Sagrera 1-2 2-2 4, Samantha Lubcke 3-5 6-6 12. Totals 28-60 15-20 80.

CSI (3-3) — Kaylin Roher 3-10 2-2 10, Macy Lozen 0-2 0-0 0, Kyera Coleman 0-1 2-2 2, Kendra Wynn 2-5 0-0 4, Demi Cumby 3-5 2-2 9, Ra'Elle Miller 5-6 2-3 14, Diamond Ervin 1-6 2-2 4, Sha'de Adedapo 2-6 0-0 6, Amani Davis 3-6 0-1 8, Tayla Taylor 5-8 0-4 10, Adrienne Drake 2-3 2-2 6, Caylinne Martin 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 31-65 12-18 83.

Halftime — MCC 38, CSI 35. 3-point goals — CSI 9-21 (VanSickle 3-7, Owens 3-3, Blades 2-6, Ventling 1-1, Shreeve 0-1, Kie 0-1, Williams 0-2), MCC 9-18 (Roher 2-5, Miller 2-3, Adedapo 2-3, Davis 2-3, Coleman 0-1, Wynn 0-1, Ervin 0-1). Total fouls — CSI 22, MCC 17. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — CSI 40 (Mefi 6), MCC 34 (Davis 6). Assists — CSI 16 (Williams 7), MCC 14 (Roher 4). Turnovers — CSI 27, MCC 22.

NO. 1 TRINITY VALLEY CC 61, ODESSA COLLEGE 58

Trinity Valley (5-1) — Kami Mickens 1-6 5-6 7, Keyana Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Jazmine Spears 3-6 7-9 14, Maya Singleton 0-0 2-3 2, Dajhae Mullins 2-6 0-0 4, Alisha Washington 2-8 2-2 7, Sylvia Smith-Gatson 1-4 0-0 2, Autumnn Williams 4-13 6-10 14, Leashja Grant 4-7 3-5 11. Totals 17-51 25-35 61.

Odessa College (10-2) — Octavian Reedy 1-6 7-11 9, Montana Wigfall 1-1 1-2 3, Terriah Cooper 0-2 0-0 0, Lauren Newman 0-1 0-0 0, Elise Spann 2-7 2-2 6, Manesha Womble 0-1 0-0 0, Ashley Taia 2-5 1-1 6, AJ Daniels 3-9 0-0 8, Anushka Maldonado 4-15 2-5 10, Anna Djedemel 1-3 0-1 2, Talayiah Rich 3-9 5-6 12, Stephanie Verduzco 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-60 18-28 58.

Halftime — OC 29, TVCC 24. 3-point goals — TVCC 2-9 (Spears 1-3, Washington 1-4, Mickens 0-2), OC 4-23 (Daniels 2-4, Taia 1-4, Rich 1-3, Reedy 0-1, Spann 0-2, Womble 0-1, Djedemei 0-1). Total fouls — TVCC 22, OC 22. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — TVCC 52 (Spears 13, Williams 10), OC 36 (Reedy 6). Assists — TVCC 7 (Mickens 2, Smith 2), OC 10 (Spann 4). Turnovers — TVCC 21, OC 15.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Men

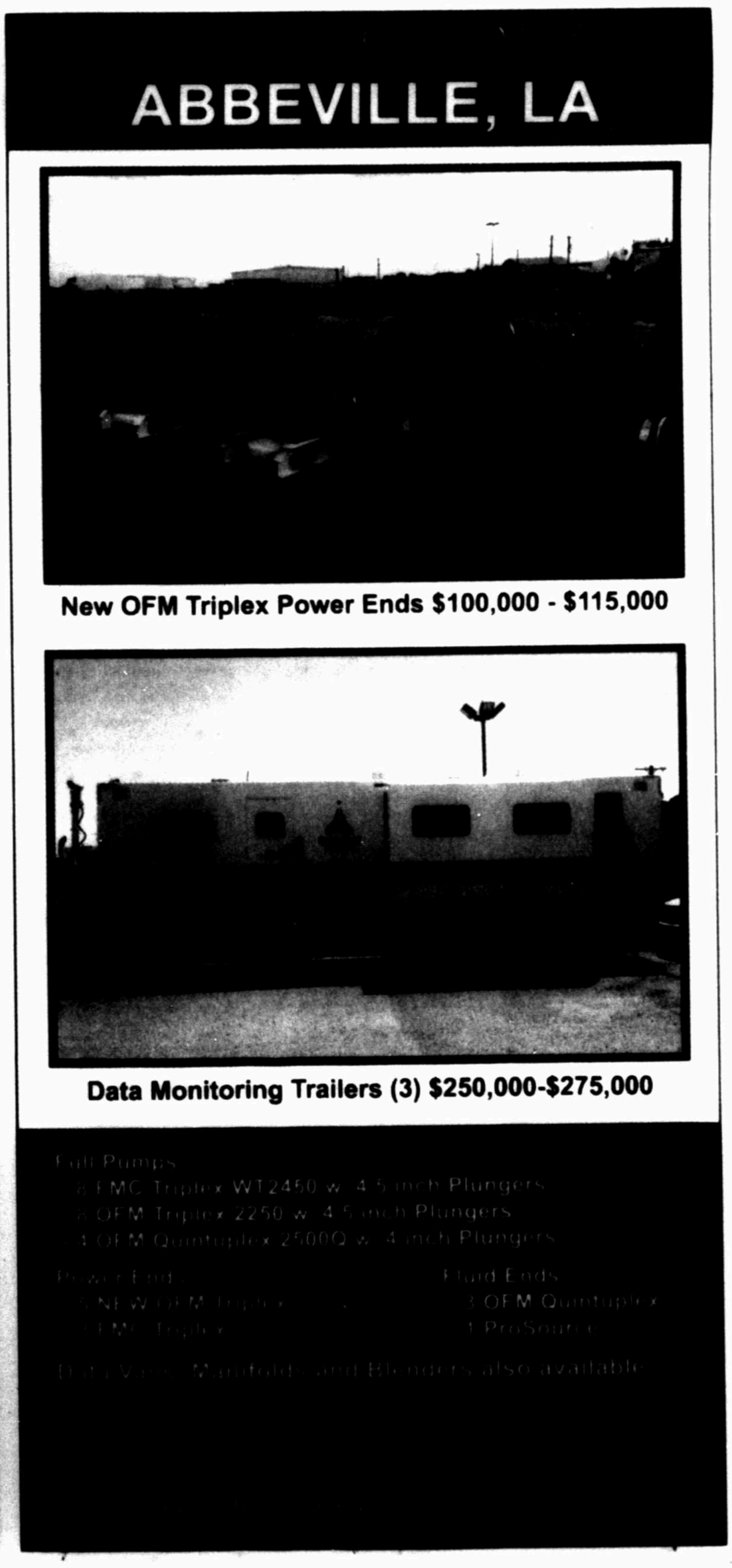
SATURDAY'S SCORES
SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 80, Missouri St. 68
Duquesne 102, Abilene Christian 81
SE Missouri 74, Cent. Arkansas 68
SMU 77, E. Washington 68
UALR 73, UMKC 68
UTSA 80, Texas St. 67
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 65, Virginia Tech 63
Belmont 64, W. Kentucky 63
Coastal Carolina 76, Piedmont 33
Colgate 54, Campbell 48
ETSU 98, UNC Asheville 87
Georgia Southern 97, Florida Christian 41
Jacksonville St. 88, Miles 71
Kennesaw St. 83, Alcorn St. 80
Lipscomb 74, Transylvania 63
Louisiana Tech 63, American U. 44
Middle Tennessee 66, Southern U. 48
Mississippi St. 71, Utah St. 63
Norfolk St. 76, Texas Southern 66
North Carolina 90, Davidson 72
Richmond 80, High Point 56
Savannah St. 87, Cleveland St. 83, OT
Tennessee Tech 69, Chattanooga 67
The Citadel 81, Bob Jones 50
Towson 63, Bethune-Cookman 42
UC Davis 58, Furman 55
UNC Wilmington 110, VMI 93
Wright St. 86, Charleston Southern 79
MIDWEST
Butler 80, Loyola (Md.) 39
Chicago St. 75, Trinity Christian 52
Detroit 66, South Alabama 53
E. Michigan 70, UNC Greensboro 62
IUPUI 71, Ball St. 69, OT
Indiana 85, Lamar 72
Indiana St. 78, Brown 66
Kent St. 78, Ill.-Chicago 60
Miami (Ohio) 63, Liberty 52
N. Iowa 66, North Florida 49
Nebraska-Omaha 97, Marquette 89
Northwestern 68, Elon 67, OT
W. Michigan 91, Drake 75
Yale 53, S. Illinois 46
Youngstown St. 82, Longwood 72
FAR WEST
Air Force 90, Western St. (Col.) 60
CS Northridge 79, Samford 72
Cal St.-Fullerton 70, San Jose St. 66
UC Santa Barbara 91, Master's 45
Wyoming 56, Colorado 33
EAST
Army 76, Marist 62
Georgetown 80, Robert Morris 66
Hartford 65, Niagara 62
Incarnate Word 79, Princeton 68
La Salle 59, St. Peter's 50
Lafayette 83, Penn 77
Mass.-Lowell 63, NJIT 61
Monmouth (NJ) 65, CCSU 50
Mount St. Mary's 73, Bucknell 69
Notre Dame 81, UMass 68
Providence 80, Florida St. 54
Quinnipiac 76, Albany (NY) 73, OT
Rhode Island 66, Nebraska 62, OT
Saint Joseph's 68, Vermont 60
Sam Houston St. 74, Fairfield 60
St. Bonaventure 59, Canisius 53
St. Francis (Pa.) 57, Md.-Eastern Shore 53
Wofford 72, South Dakota 68
TOURNAMENT
Coaches vs. Cancer Classic
Third Place
UNLV 57, Temple 50
Hall of Fame Tip-off
First Round
Manhattan 78, Binghamton 63
Northeastern 68, Navy 44
USVI Paradise Jam
First Round
Clemson 59, Nevada 50
Weber St. 72, LSU 58

TODAY'S GAMES
SOUTHWEST
UMKC vs. Samford-CS Northridge winner at the Jack Stephens Center, Little Rock, Ark., 1 p.m.
Northwestern St. at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
Samford-CS Northridge at UALR, 3:30 p.m.
Iona at North Texas, 5 p.m.
SOUTH
Morehead St. vs. American U. at the Thomas Assembly Center, Ruston, La., 12:30 p.m.
Catawba at Radford, 2 p.m.
Jackson St. at UAB, 2 p.m.
South Florida at NC State, 3 p.m.
FAU at Georgia, 4 p.m.
Presbyterian at Louisiana Tech, 4 p.m.
Montana St. at Kentucky, 5 p.m.
SC-Upstate at UCF, 5 p.m.
Tennessee St. at Vanderbilt, 6 p.m.
N. Arizona at Mississippi, 7 p.m.
MIDWEST
Maine vs. Valparaiso at McGuirk Arena, Mount Pleasant, Mich., 8:45 a.m.
UNC Greensboro vs. Youngstown St. at Bowen Field House, Ypsilanti, Mich., 11 a.m.
Ark.-Pine Bluff at Cent. Michigan, 11:30 a.m.
S. Illinois vs. Ill.-Chicago at Memorial Athletic and Convocation Center, Kent, Ohio, Noon
Texas A&M-CC at Saint Louis, 1 p.m.
Longwood at E. Michigan, 1:30 p.m.
Newman at Wichita St., 2 p.m.
Yale at Kent St., 2:30 p.m.
NC Central at Creighton, 3 p.m.
NC A&T at Bradley, 4 p.m.
E. Illinois at Cincinnati, 4 p.m.
Sacred Heart at Ohio St., 6 p.m.
FAR WEST
Coppin St. at Denver, 2 p.m.
Saint Katherine at UC Riverside, 3 p.m.
Delaware at CS Bakersfield, 6 p.m.
Mercer at Colorado St., 7 p.m.
San Diego Christian at Loyola Marymount 7 p.m.
Pacific vs. Washington at KeyArena, Seattle, 7 p.m.
UC Irvine at Saint Mary's (Cal), 8 p.m.
Long Beach St. at UCLA, 9 p.m.
Montana at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.
EAST
Wofford vs. Sam Houston St. at Webster Bank Arena, Bridgeport, Conn., 11 a.m.
Florida St. vs. UMass at Mohegan Sun Arena, Uncasville, Conn., 11 a.m.
Bethune-Cookman vs. CCSU at the Multipurpose Activity Center, West Long Branch, N.J., 1 p.m.
South Dakota at Fairfield, 1 p.m.
Columbia at Lehigh, 1 p.m.
Merchant Marine at Stony Brook, 1 p.m.
Providence vs. Notre Dame at Mohegan Sun Arena, Uncasville, Conn., 1:30 p.m.
Nichols at Holy Cross, 3:05 p.m.
Wagner at Hofstra, 3:30 p.m.
Towson at Monmouth (NJ), 3:30 p.m.
St. Francis Brooklyn at Rutgers, 4 p.m.
Mass.-Lowell at Fordham, 5 p.m.
TOURNAMENTS
Gildan Charleston Classic
At Charleston, S.C.
Seventh Place
Drexel vs. Cornell, 12:30 p.m.
Fifth Place
Southern Cal vs. Penn St., 2:30 p.m.
Third Place
Akron vs. South Carolina, 5:30 p.m.
Championship
Miami vs. Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Hall of Fame Tip-off
At Uncasville, Conn.
Third Place, 4:30 p.m.
Championship, 7 p.m.
Puerto Rico Tip-off
At San Juan, Puerto Rico
Seventh Place
Coll. of Charleston vs. George Mason 10:30 a.m.
Fifth Place
Texas A&M vs. New Mexico, 1 p.m.
Third Place
Dayton vs. Boston College, 3:30 p.m.
Championship
UConn vs. West Virginia, 5:30 p.m.
USVI Paradise Jam
At St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands
Semifinals
Gardner-Webb vs. Seton Hall, 5 p.m.
Old Dominion vs. Illinois St., 8 p.m.

Women

SATURDAY'S SCORES
SOUTHWEST
Houston Baptist 61, Texas St. 56
Oklahoma St. 77, Missouri St. 36
SMU 69, E. Washington 53
Texas-Pan American 81, E. Michigan 75
UALR 55, Rice 40
SOUTH
Appalachian St. 82, UNC Wilmington 72
Cent. Arkansas 56, Jackson St. 49
Kennesaw St. 72, Georgia Southern 51
Liberty 76, Saint Joseph's 75, OT
Louisiana-Lafayette 58, Louisiana Tech 55
Mercer 69, E. Kentucky 64
Presbyterian 51, W. Carolina 44
Rutgers 64, LSU 57
South Florida 97, UNC Asheville 53
Syracuse 77, Jacksonville 61
Wofford 55, Charleston Southern 48
Youngstown St. 70, Radford 44
MIDWEST
Green Bay 84, Duquesne 52
Ill.-Chicago 72, Miami (Ohio) 69
Kansas 76, Temple 56
Rockhurst 65, UMKC 60
St. Bonaventure 68, Detroit 56
Stetson 62, Indiana St. 52
FAR WEST
Oregon St. 92, Concordia (Ore.) 35
Saint Mary's (Cal) 57, UC Davis 55
Utah Valley 61, Weber St. 40
EAST
Army 81, Manhattan 49
Boston U. 66, Vermont 61
Bucknell 61, Fairleigh Dickinson 60, OT
Buffalo 73, Niagara 64
CCSU 81, Mass.-Lowell 58
Drexel 59, Colgate 51
Fairfield 81, Butler 77, 2OT
La Salle 65, Howard 64
Maryland 75, George Washington 65
New Hampshire 60, Brown 57
North Dakota 54, Towson 52
Penn 60, Navy 51
Seton Hall 75, Penn St. 70
St. Francis Brooklyn 71, Rider 60
Xavier 89, Binghamton 71
TOURNAMENT
Hawkeye Challenge
Third Place
Pepperdine 59, UT-Martin 58

TODAY'S GAMES
SOUTHWEST
UMass vs. Florida St. at the Super Pit, Denton, Noon
Northwestern St. at Arkansas, 2 p.m.
UTSA at Lamar, 2 p.m.
E. Illinois at North Texas, 2 p.m.
Morgan St. at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.
SOUTH
Furman at Clemson, 1 p.m.
Mount St. Mary's (Md.) at Davidson, 1 p.m.
Marquette at Duke, 1 p.m.
Bethune-Cookman at East Carolina, 1 p.m.
W. Illinois at FAU, 1 p.m.
Cleveland St. at FIU, 1 p.m.
Coll. of Charleston at George Mason, 1 p.m.
Georgia at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.
William & Mary at High Point, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at James Madison, 1 p.m.
Ball St. at Louisville, 1 p.m.
Auburn at Virginia, 1 p.m.
Coppin St. at Wake Forest, 1 p.m.
Southern Miss. at McNeese St., 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Memphis, 2 p.m.
IPFW at S.C.-Upstate, 2 p.m.
Alabama St. at South Alabama, 2:05 p.m.
Middle Tennessee at Mississippi, 3 p.m.
Hofstra at Norfolk St., 3 p.m.
Ave Maria at Florida Gulf Coast, 4 p.m.
MIDWEST
Alabama vs. Temple at Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kan., 11:30 a.m.
Incarnate Word at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Iowa St., 1 p.m.
W. Michigan at Michigan, 1 p.m.
IUPUI at Michigan St., 1 p.m.
Utah at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
Chicago St. at Oakland, 1 p.m.
VCU at Ohio St., 1 p.m.
Toledo at Purdue, 1 p.m.
Southern U. at Illinois, 2 p.m.
Georgetown at Kansas, 2 p.m.
Air Force at SIU Edwardsville, 2 p.m.
Wisconsin at Drake, 2:05 p.m.
Holy Cross at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
Harvard vs. Quinnipiac at Purcell Pavilion, South Bend, Ind., 6 p.m.
FAR WEST
Illinois St. at Colorado St., 1 p.m.
Portland at Cal Poly, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Montana St., 3 p.m.
UC Santa Barbara at N. Arizona, 3 p.m.
Iona at Pacific, 3 p.m.
Texas at UCLA, 3 p.m.
Fresno St. at Southern Cal, 4 p.m.
North Carolina at Oregon, 5 p.m.
South Carolina at San Diego St., 5 p.m.
Missouri vs. California at the Stan Sheriff Center, Honolulu, 8:30 p.m.
Yale at Washington, 9:30 p.m.
UNLV at Hawaii, 11 p.m.
EAST
Bryant at Boston College, Noon
Sacred Heart at Maine, Noon
Virginia Tech at Providence, Noon
Creighton at UConn, Noon
Robert Morris at UMBC, Noon
Hartford at Lafayette, 1 p.m.
Princeton at American U., 6 p.m.
TOURNAMENTS
Preseason NIT
Championship
W. Kentucky at Mississippi St., 2 p.m.



Arkansas defense shuts down Mississippi offense

By Kurt Voight
Associated Press

Razorbacks	**30**
No. 8 **Rebels**	0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Arkansas officials lowered the goal posts in anticipation of a second straight week of onrushing fans.

The rain-soaked Razorbacks faithful stayed in the bleachers this time, though the celebration in Fayetteville was every bit as emphatic as a week ago.

Led by Rohan Gaines' 100-yard interception return for a touchdown, Arkansas' rapidly improving defense forced six turnovers in a 30-0 win over No. 8 Mississippi on Saturday.

It was the second straight dominating defensive performance by the Razorbacks (6-5, 2-5 Southeastern Conference), who ended a 17-game SEC closing streak with a 17-0 win over LSU last week. It also marked the school's first back-to-back conference shutouts since joining the SEC in 1992, earning Arkansas bowl eligibility for the first time in three seasons.

"I've been through the tough times, and it's tough not making a bowl game," Gaines said. "I think the seniors deserve all of this. We have great senior leadership; I feel like they deserve it all. They deserve the world, and we're trying our best to give it to them."

Martrell Spaight once again led the Razorbacks defense, finishing with 11 tackles. However, the senior linebacker had plenty of help as Arkansas forced Rebels quarterback Bo Wallace into four turnovers.

Wallace led Ole Miss (8-3, 4-3) with 235 yards passing, also throwing two interceptions as the Rebels lost their third straight SEC game after opening the season with seven straight wins overall.

"I'm certain our confidence is probably not the same as it was a month ago," Ole Miss coach Hugh Freeze said.

While the Rebels struggled without the injured Laquon Treadwell at wide receiver, the Razorbacks continued to put the disappointment and heartbreak of the post-Bobby Petrino era behind them with their second straight SEC win. They had lost 13 conference games in a row to open coach Bret Bielema's Arkansas career before wins the last two weeks.

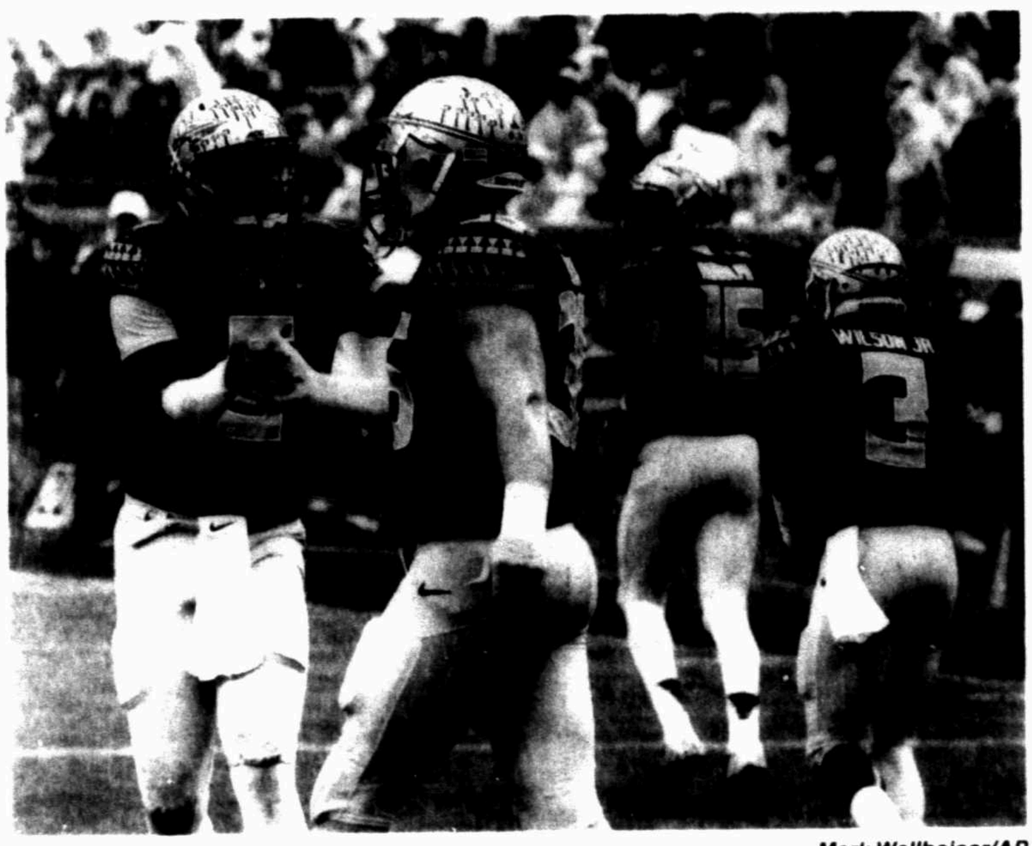
As relieving as last week's win over LSU was, Saturday's victory was equally dominating.

David Quinn/AP

Arkansas safety Alan Turner (27) closes on Mississippi tight end Evan Engram in the second quarter of Saturday's 30-0 win over the Rebels in Fayetteville, Ark.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS



Mark Wallheiser/AP

Florida State's Jameis Winston, left, congratulates Nick O'Leary on a touchdown during Saturday's game against Boston College in Tallahassee, Fla.

NO. 1 FLORIDA STATE 20
BOSTON COLLEGE 17

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jameis Winston drove top-ranked Florida State 66 yards to put Roberto Aguayo in position for a 26-yard field goal with 3 seconds remaining, and the Seminoles remained perfect with a 20-17 victory over Boston College on Saturday.

Florida State (11-0, 8-0 ACC, No. 1 CFP) has been plagued by slow starts throughout the season, and the Seminoles went into the fourth quarter tied 17-all with the surprising Eagles (5-6). But with less than five minutes left, Winston helped engineer another game-winning drive.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 48
WESTERN CAROLINA 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — [illegible]

NO. 3 OREGON 44
COLORADO 10

EUGENE, Ore. — Marcus [illegible]

NO. 4 MISSISSIPPI STATE 51
VANDERBILT 0

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Dak [illegible]

NO. 7 OHIO ST. 42
INDIANA 27

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jalin Marshall returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown to give Ohio State the lead late in the third quarter and added three late insurance scores to lead the Buckeyes past Indiana, the Hoosiers' sixth loss in a row.

The surprisingly tight game for most of the day could impact the playoff hopes of the Buckeyes (10-1, 7-0 Big Ten, No. 6 CFP), who clinched the East Division title and a berth in the conference title game.

NO. 9 GEORGIA 55,
CHARLESTON SOUTHERN 9

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia scored two touchdowns on its first three snaps, including an 83-yard touchdown run by Nick Chubb, and the Bulldogs rolled past Charleston Southern.

Hutson Mason played only the first half and threw three touchdown passes, including two to Chris Conley. Mason's 35-yard scoring pass to Conley came on Georgia's first play following a fumble recovery by Ramik Wilson. Mason added touchdown passes of 19 yards to Justin Scott-Wesley and 23 yards to Conley.

NO. 10 MICHIGAN STATE 45
RUTGERS 3

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jeremy Langford and Tony Lippett celebrated senior day in style as Michigan State smashed Rutgers for its 40th win in four seasons and 51st in five.

NO. 11 UCLA 38
NO. 24 USC 20

PASADENA, Calif. — Brett Hundley passed for 326 yards and three touchdowns and rushed for another score, leading UCLA past Southern California for the Bruins' third straight victory in the annual crosstown showdown.

NO. 13 ARIZONA ST. 52
WASHINGTON ST. 31

TEMPE, Ariz. — Taylor Kelly threw for four touchdowns in his last home game and Arizona State dominated the second half against Washington State.

NO. 14 WISCONSIN 26
IOWA 24

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Melvin Gordon surpassed 2,000 yards rushing with 200 yards and two touchdowns, and Wisconsin held off Iowa for its sixth straight win.

NO. 15 ARIZONA 42
NO. 20 UTAH 10

SALT LAKE CITY — Freshman Nick Wilson ran for 218 yards and three touchdowns as Arizona overcame an injury to quarterback Anu Solomon and pulled away from Utah.

NO. 16 AUBURN 31
SAMFORD 7

AUBURN, Ala. — Cameron Artis-Payne ran for 129 yards and a touchdown. Nick Marshall passed for 171 yards and a score, and Auburn snapped a two-game skid with a victory over Samford.

NO. 18 MARSHALL 23
UAB 18

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Defensive lineman Ra'shawde Myers recovered a fumble in the end zone for a go-ahead touchdown with 8:20 left, and Marshall stayed unbeaten by rallying past UAB.

NO. 19 MISSOURI 29
TENNESSEE 21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Maty Mauk threw a pair of touchdown passes and Marcus Murphy ran for two scores as Missouri defeated Tennessee to maintain control of the SEC East race.

MINNESOTA 28
NO. 21 NEBRASKA 24

LINCOLN, Neb. — Briean Boddy-Calhoun ripped the ball out of Nebraska receiver De'Mornay Pierson-El's hands at the Minnesota 2-yard line after Mitch Leidner scored the go-ahead touchdown, and the Golden Gophers overcame a 14-point halftime deficit to defeat Nebraska.

NO. 22 COLORADO STATE 58
NEW MEXICO 20

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Dee Hart matched a school record with six touchdowns and Colorado State amassed a program-best 698 yards of offense in routing New Mexico to extend its winning streak to nine games.

COLLEGEFOOTBALL SATURDAY

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

PLAYOFF SPECULATION

Florida State keeps trying to bump itself out of the playoff picture, but the Seminoles just keep finding ways to win. This time, they squeaked by Boston College with a last-second field goal.

Other then the weekly Florida State adventure at the top of the rankings, little changed for the playoff picture this week. Sure, Notre Dame proved once again its not a playoff team and Ole Miss showed that, while talented, it is still at the mercy of an up-and-down quarterback.

Taking everything from this week in mind, here is how the MRT sees the final playoff picture working out if it were picked today.

WHO'S IN?

1. Alabama: Tha Crimson Tide have done what they need to do to get into the playoffs, now it's just the Iron Bowl and a potential SEC Championship game that stand in their way. Alabama is a proven winner, and it's likely that it makes the playoffs despite a brutal closing stretch.

2. Florida State: Sure, the Seminoles don't win pretty, but win they do. The only undefeated major conference school remaining, if Florida State wins out, it gets in.

3. Oregon: The Pac-12 has been topsy-turvy this year, but the Ducks have been reasonably steady. If they win out, they will get into the playoffs too.

4. Baylor: Mississippi State may wind up here in the end, but a conference championship has to count for something, right?

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

5. Mississippi State: The Bulldogs may just back into the playoffs. Win the Egg Bowl, and Mississippi State only has to hope its resume stacks up better for the committee than Baylor/TCU/Ohio State.

6. TCU: All the Horned Frogs can do at this point is win out and hope the strength of their non-conference schedule outweighs Baylor's head-to-head win over them.

7. Ohio State: The Buckeyes squeaked by Indiana on Saturday and still play in the BIG 10. It's just tough to envision them jumping either Big 12 team or Mississippi State with the schedule they've played.

8. Georgia: Make the SEC championship game and knock off the team from the West, and things would get interesting for the Bulldogs.

Compiled by Chris Hummer

STARS

■ Samaje Perine, Oklahoma, set the single-game FBS record by rushing for 427 yards in the No. 23 Sooners' 44-7 in over Kansas.

■ Melvin Gordon, Wisconsin, surpassed 2,000 yards rushing with 200 yards and two TDs, and 14th-ranked Wisconsin held off Iowa 26-24.

■ Nick Wilson, Arizona, ran for 218 yards and three TDs in the No. 15 Wildcats' 42-10 win over No. 20 Utah.

■ Marcus Marriota, Oregon, threw for 323 yards and three TDs, and ran for 73 yards and another score in perhaps his last game at Autzen Stadium to help the No. 3 Ducks beat Colorado 44-10.

■ Taylor Kelly, Arizona State, passed for four TDs in his final home game, helping the No. 13 Sun Devils beat Washington State 52-31.

■ Brandon Doughty, Western Kentucky, threw for 346 yards and five TDs in a 45-7 rout of Texas-San Antonio.

■ Lorenzo Long, Wofford, ran for four TDs in a 34-6 victory over Mercer.

■ Joe Johnson, Monmouth, had two interceptions, including a 55-yard pick-six in the third quarter, in a 31-15 victory over Gardner-Webb.

■ Kalif Phillips, Charlotte, ran for 189 yards and scored three TDs in a game for the fourth time this season in a 52-14 defeat of Morehead State.

■ David Johnson, Northern Iowa, ran for a career-high 205 yards and three TDs in a 38-24 win over Missouri State.

BUCKEYE WIN

Jalin Marshall was the problem last week and the solution for No. 7 Ohio State.

The freshman returned a punt 54 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter and then added three late insurance scores to carry the Buckeyes past Indiana 42-27, the Hoosiers' sixth loss in a row.

Marshall was ripped on social media after losing two fumbles in the Buckeyes' 31-24 win at Minnesota seven days before, but more than made up for those mistakes on a sunny and chilly day.

The surprisingly tight game for most of the day could impact the playoff hopes of the Buckeyes (10-1, 7-0 Big Ten, No. 6 CFP), who clinched the East Division title and a berth in the conference title game.

The Buckeyes will play the winner of the Minnesota-Wisconsin game in the Big Ten title game on Dec. 6 in Indianapolis.

NUMBERS

24—Seasons South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier has had at least six wins.

27—Straight wins by top-ranked Florida State after edging Boston College 20-17.

30—Years since Wake Forest had beaten Virginia Tech before winning 6-3.

150—Games played between Lafayette and Lehigh, the most-played rivalry in college football history.

241—Carries by Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon, fewest in NCAA history among the 17 running backs who have eclipsed 2,000 yards in a season.

5,565—Total yards by Western Kentucky this season, breaking the school record.

STANFORD ROLLS

Stanford players paraded around the field with the Axe, sprinted into the tunnel and shouted so loud outside the visiting locker room at Memorial Stadium that they drowned out coach David Shaw's news conference in the next room.

Despite a disappointing season, celebrating a victory at California never gets old.

Remound Wright ran for four touchdowns, and Stanford used a smothering defensive effort to rout rival Cal 38-17 and clinch bowl eligibility.

Blake Martinez intercepted two passes and forced a fumble as the Cardinal created five turnovers. Stanford beat the Golden Bears for the fifth straight year in the Big Game, savoring every second as the announced crowd of 56,483 cleared out.

FLANNEL FAIL

The University of Maine has fallen short in its quest to break the world record for having the most people in one place wearing flannel apparel.

The university had called on football fans to don plaid or tartan-patterned clothing for Saturday's game against the University of New Hampshire. It even gave out 1,500 plaid bandanas to attendees.

The school needed more than 1,090 people wearing two plaid-patterned items to attend the game to break the Guinness world record. Instead, only about 1,000 turned out.

SATURDAY'S SCORES AND PLAYOFF GLANCES

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

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No. 5 TCU (9-1) did not play. Next: at Texas, Thursday

No. 6 Baylor (9-1) beat Oklahoma State 49-[illegible]. Next: vs Texas Tech at Arlington, Saturday

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No. 17 Missouri (9-2) beat Tennessee 29-21. Next: vs Arkansas, Friday

No. 20 Utah (7-4) lost to No. 15 Arizona 42-10. Next: at Colorado, Saturday

No. 21 Nebraska (8-3) lost to Minnesota 28-24. Next: at Iowa, Friday

No. 22 Colorado State (10-1) beat New Mexico 58-20. Next: at Air Force, Friday

No. 23 Oklahoma (8-3) beat Kansas 44-7. Next: vs Oklahoma State, Saturday, Dec. 6

No. 24 Southern Cal (7-4) lost to No. 11 UCLA 38-20. Next: vs Notre Dame, Saturday

No. 25 Duke (8-3) lost to North Carolina 41-20. Thursday: Next: vs Wake Forest, Saturday

SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Ark. Pine Bluff 20, Alabama A&M 19
Arkansas 30, Mississippi 0
Baylor 49, Oklahoma St. 28
Houston 38, Tulsa 28
North Texas 17, FIU 14
Oklahoma 44, Kansas 7
Sam Houston St. 38, Cent. Arkansas 31
Stephen F. Austin 27, Northwestern St. 24

SOUTH

Alabama 48, W. Carolina 14
Alabama St. 30, Stillman 27
Appalachian St. 35, Louisiana-Lafayette 16
Auburn 31, Samford 7
Bethune-Cookman 16, Florida A&M 17, 2OT
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Oklahoma's Perine runs for record 427 yards in win

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

No. 23 Sooners	44
Jayhawks	7

NORMAN, Okla. — As Samaje Perine churned up the yards, the rain-soaked crowd at half-filled Memorial Stadium chanted his name.

The Oklahoma true freshman rewarded those who braved the elements with history. He set a major college record by running for 427 yards, scoring five touchdowns to lead the No. 23 Sooners over Kansas 44-7 Saturday.

"It's still surreal," Perine said. "I just looked at it as doing what I had to do to help my team. I'm not really feeling special in any type of way."

A week after Wisconsin's Melvin Gordon set the mark by rushing for 408 yards against Nebraska, Perine ran past him. He broke the 7-day-old record on his 34th and final carry, a 42-yard run with 12:16 left in the fourth quarter.

After his final run, his teammates hoisted him on their shoulders, one of the few times he was controlled by anyone all day. The way his teammates mobbed him offers a glimpse into Perine's character.

"This is really awesome that he goes down in the record books," Oklahoma center Ty Darlington said. "He's such a team player. What people won't see is he's covering kickoffs, he's blocking for other guys who don't have the ball. He plays so hard every play, and he's such a humble guy."

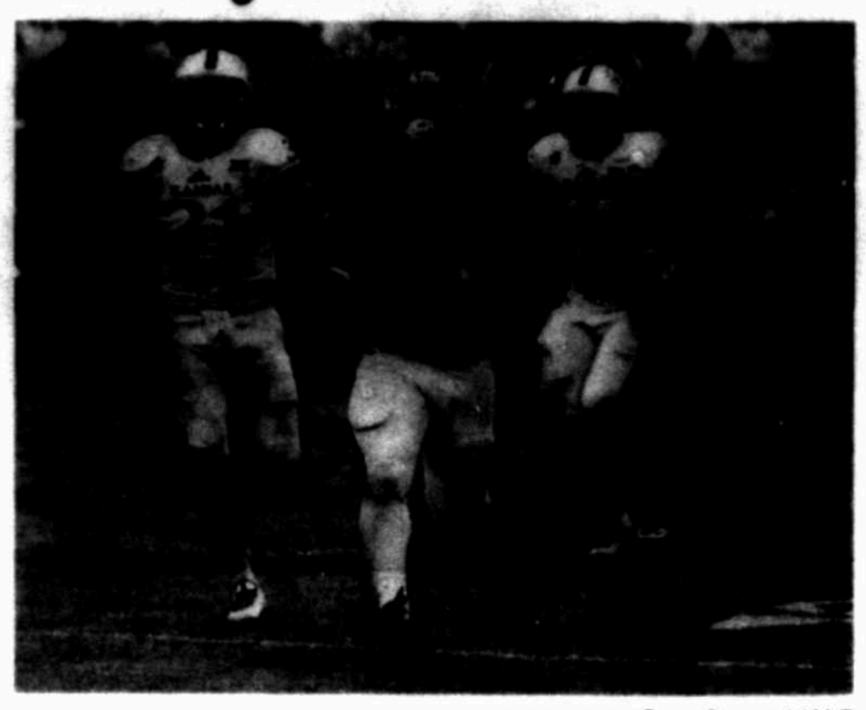
The 5-foot-11, 243-pound bulldozer often bounced off would-be tacklers like a pingpong ball, then accelerated and used surprising breakaway speed to finish runs. He got off a fast start, running for a 49-yard TD on his first carry. He added TD runs of 33 and 34 yards in the second quarter and scored on runs of 66 and 27 yards in the third.

Perine's first-half total of 222 yards was the best half by any player in Oklahoma history, and his second-half tally of 205 yards was the fourth-best.

In a game that started 90 minutes late because of lightning, Perine shattered the school rushing record of 294 yards set by Greg Pruitt in 1971.

The Sooners (8-3, 5-3 Big 12) held Kansas to 103 yards to win their second straight.

The Jayhawks (3-8, 1-7) lost their 29th straight true road game and 32nd in a row straight outside of Lawrence. Kansas had hoped to build on last week's 34-30 loss to then-No. 5 TCU, but the Jayhawks failed to produce any points on offense.



Sue Ogrocki/AP

Oklahoma's Samaje Perine (32) sprints toward the end zone on a touchdown run ahead of Kansas's Ben Heeney (31) and Ben Goodman (93) in the second quarter Saturday in Norman, Okla.

TECH

From 1C

hooked left.

Tech then marched 75 yards in seven plays for the game-winner, which came when Mahomes found Williams all alone in the right flat and the 228-pounder rambled untouched to the end zone with 4:07 left.

"Patrick has been showing up and ... has been stepping up as a leader even though he is young," Lauderdale said. "We have been getting closer and closer every day. We have been working on our timing and he tells me what he likes and what he doesn't like."

Iowa State (2-7, 0-7) drove into Tech territory after Williams' touchdown but gave up the ball on downs when quarterback Sam Richardson was stopped just short of converting at the Red Raiders' 31.

"We had a chance to close it out and couldn't get it done," Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads said. "That's offense and defense. One more drive, one more stop — we couldn't get it."

It was a back-and-forth game and that came as no surprise, given that the league's two worst defenses were on the field.

Tech's DeAndre Washington rushed for a career-high 181 yards in 18 carries and scored on a 72-yard run, the longest of his career. He also turned a screen pass from Mahomes into a 26-yard touchdown on Tech's first possession.

Mahomes, who started for the third straight game in place of the injured Davis Webb (ankle), completed 23 of 35 passes with one interception. His other TD pass was a 13-yarder to Lauderdale after the Red Raiders fooled the Cyclones with a fake punt.

On fourth-and-4 from Tech's 42, the snap went to Williams and he bolted straight up the middle for 44 yards through the surprised defense. Mahomes rolled right on the next play and found Lauderdale in the back of the end zone for a touchdown and the Red Raiders had the momentum after that.

"We have been practicing that play for months waiting to run it," Washington said. "I think Kenny should have scored, but it was a good play. It brought a lot of energy to the sideline. When you are on the road, you have to bring your own energy."

Richardson went 24 of 38 for 304 yards and two TDs, while Wimberly rushed for 102 yards and scored twice. But the defense couldn't hold up and Tech finished with 600 total yards.

Washington ran his season total to 1,038 yards, becoming the first Tech running back to top 1,000 since Ricky Williams ran for 1,582 in 1998.

"Man the offensive line did a magnificent job," Washington said. "Feels good even more so since we got the win. They came to me at about week six saying I was going to get to 1,000. I took it one game at a time, but it definitely feels good."

Charlie Litchfield/The Des Moines Register

Texas Tech's DeAndre Washington is brought down by Iowa State defenders Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

TEXAS TECH 34, IOWA ST. 31

Texas Tech	14	0	13	7 —34
Iowa St.	7	10	7	7 —31

First Quarter

TT—Washington 26 pass from Mahomes (Bustin kick), 10:57

TT—Washington 72 run (Bustin kick), 5:47

ISU—Bibbs 13 pass from Sam B Richardson (Netten kick), :38

Second Quarter

ISU—Brown 11 pass from Sam B Richardson (Netten kick), 9:29

ISU—FG Netten 22, :38

Third Quarter

ISU—Wimberly 2 run (Netten kick), 10:57

TT—Lauderdale 13 pass from Mahomes (kick failed), 8:30

TT—Lauderdale 82 pass from Mahomes (Bustin kick), 4:17

Fourth Quarter

ISU—Wimberly 3 run (Netten kick), 13:44

TT—Ke Williams 44 pass from Mahomes (Bustin kick), 4:07

A—50,877

	TT	ISU
First downs	27	27
Rushes-yards	40-272	46-265
Passing	328	304
Comp-Att-Int	23-35-1	24-38-0
Return Yards	0	5
Punts-Avg	4-45.8	4-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-73	3-35
Time of Possession	26:15	33:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Washington 20-186, Ke Williams 3-55, Mahomes 11-32, Stockton 4-4, Team 2-(minus 5). Iowa St., Wimberly 19-102, Nealy 7-87, Sam B Richardson 14-53, Brown 4-10, Montgomery 1-9, J West 1-4.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Mahomes 23-35-1-328. Iowa St., Sam B Richardson 24-38-0-304.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Sadler 5-65, Grant 5-23, Marquez 3-5, Lauderdale 2-95, Washington 2-51, Batson 2-10, Ke Williams 1-44, Cantrell 1-25, Pearson 1-12, Stockton 1-(minus 2). Iowa St., J West 7-28, Bibbs 5-43, Montgomery 3-44, Wimberly 3-22, Ecby 2-100, Al Lazard 2-34, Nealy 1-22, Brown 1-11.

BEARS

From 1C

Hill, South Carolina, early and enrolled at Oklahoma State last spring.

Five teams ranked ahead Baylor in the College Football Playoff rankings played and won Saturday. The only higher-ranked team idle was TCU, whose only loss was at Baylor six weeks ago after blowing a 21-point lead in the final 11 minutes.

The Bears play Texas Tech at the Dallas Cowboys' stadium next weekend. Their regular-season finale is at home Dec. 6 against Kansas State.

NO. 6 BAYLOR 49, OKLAHOMA ST. 28

Oklahoma St.	7	7	0	14 —28
Baylor	21	7	7	14 —49

First Quarter

Bay—Lee 65 pass from Petty (Callahan kick), 14:24

Bay—Coleman 54 pass from Petty (Callahan kick), 12:24

OkSt—Roland 1 run (Phillips kick), 7:32

Bay—Chafin 2 run (Callahan kick), :19

Second Quarter

Bay—Chafin 7 run (Callahan kick), 4:18

OkSt—Glidden 8 pass from Rudolph (Grogan kick), :01

Third Quarter

Bay—Linwood 11 run (Callahan kick), 3:57

Fourth Quarter

Bay—Chafin 1 run (Callahan kick), 14:21

OkSt—Washington 68 pass from Rudolph (Grogan kick), 14:08

OkSt—Childs 2 run (Grogan kick), 10:44

Bay—Petty 21 run (Callahan kick), 3:00

A—47,179

	OkSt	Bay
First downs	17	29
Rushes-yards	43-116	58-317
Passing	281	262
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-2	18-29-2
Return Yards	(-2)	24
Punts-Avg	8-43.4	4-47.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-45	12-68
Time of Possession	30:02	29:58

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma St., Hill 10-52, Roland 17-46, Childs 8-34, Johnson 2-1, Rudolph 6-(minus 17). Baylor, Linwood 21-113, Chafin 21-106, Goodley 3-26, Jefferson 4-26, Coleman 3-24, Petty 5-23, Team 1-(minus 1).

PASSING—Oklahoma St., Rudolph 13-25-2-281. Baylor, Petty 18-29-2-262.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma St., Glidden 5-99, Washington 4-114, Sheperd 2-47, Seaton 1-15, Hill 1-6. Baylor, Norwood 5-43, Coleman 3-75, Lee 3-73, Cannon 3-30, Goodley 2-24, Chafin 1-13, Linwood 1-4.

Big 12 standings

	Conference W	L	PF	PA	All Games W	L	PF	PA
Baylor	6	1	322	190	9	1	500	217
TCU	6	1	325	210	9	1	459	231
Kansas St.	6	1	225	146	8	2	352	210
West Virginia	4	4	244	220	6	5	361	290
Texas	5	3	199	163	6	5	261	231
Oklahoma	5	3	298	226	8	3	432	259
Oklahoma St.	3	5	177	276	5	6	291	349
Texas Tech	2	6	220	337	4	7	320	447
Kansas	1	7	140	271	3	8	201	348
Iowa St.	0	7	180	293	2	8	251	374

Saturday's Scores

Kansas State 26, West Virginia 20

Oklahoma 44, Kansas 7

Texas Tech 34, Iowa State 31

Baylor 49, Oklahoma State 28

Thursday, Nov. 27

TCU at Texas, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 29

West Virginia at Iowa State, 11 a.m.

Baylor vs. Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m., at AT&T Stadium

Kansas at Kansas State, 3 p.m.

3 things learned in the Big 12

It's was a rather calm week in the Big 12. The favorites won handily, and nothing shifted in the Big 12 title race. So instead of the MRT's normal Big 12 recap, we're going to dissect the favorites for the conference title, Baylor and TCU.

What both schools have left, how they've looked this season, and most importantly, which program should get the berth in the playoffs if it wins out.

BAYLOR

The Bears have the more difficult remaining schedule, as they will host Kansas State on Dec. 6 to finish the season. The Wildcats are a solid team that won't make mistakes, and it will be up to Baylor to come up clutch on the final week of the season once again as it did for a Big 12 championship last year against Texas. But the Wildcats are a much different test then the Longhorns of last season. They too will be playing for a share of a Big 12 championship and will challenge a quick-hit Bears offense right at the point of attack.

TCU

The Horned Frogs have one real remaining hiccup on their schedule, a game at Texas on Thanksgiving night. The Longhorns' 6-5 record isn't imposing, but they've improved steadily throughout the year and have won four of their last five games. Texas' defense will present the most imposing challenge for TCU of the season. Texas' front seven has the athletes to limit the Horned Frogs' up-tempo, spread attack. What Texas does lack is depth, so if TCU can sustain long drives it should find success. The game won't be easy for TCU by any means, but with a win the Horned Frogs all but clinch a share of the Big 12 title. They still would have a game remaining with Iowa State at home, but the Cyclones are winless in conference play for a reason.

WHO SHOULD GET IN?

This will be the debate that will ensue, and really is already going, around the country if both of these schools win out. Currently No. 5 TCU is ranked two spots ahead of No. 7 Baylor in the playoff committee's' rankings. The kicker is, however, that Baylor won the teams' regular season meeting, 61-58, despite the Horned Frogs leading for the majority of the contest. Currently, the Horned Frogs are ranked ahead of Baylor largely based on strength of schedule, with their win over a ranked Minnesota team buoying their playoff chances. Baylor does not have a comparable win in the non-conference portion of the schedule. Still the fact remains, the Bears beat TCU head-to-head, and that should hold weight for the selection committee. This is the first year of proceedings, so precedent is lacking. But if head-to-head results don't matter, what does?

Baylor should be in the playoffs if it wins out.

Compiled by Chris Hummer

TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

HOUSTON 38
TULSA 28

HOUSTON — Kenneth Farrow ran for 116 yards and four touchdowns Saturday and Houston held off Tulsa 38-28.

Farrow scored the go-ahead TD on a 2-yard run at 3:06 in the fourth quarter to give Houston (6-4, 4-2 American Athletic Conference) a 35-28 lead.

Greg Ward Jr. was 17 of 22 for 225 yards passing, including a 17-yard TD pass to Keyarris Garrett to tie it at 21 in the third quarter.

Dane Evans passed for 258 yards and two TDs for Tulsa (2-9, 2-4), including a 1-yarder to Zach Epps to tie it at 28 early in the fourth quarter. Evans also ran for a score and Zack Langer scored on a 2-yard run.

Farrow scored two TDs on 1-yard runs, then cracked a 45-yard scoring run to put Houston up 21-14 in the third quarter.

Adrian McDonald intercepted a pass by Evans on the ensuing drive, and Kyle Bullard kicked a 35-yard field goal four plays later.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 38
CENTRAL ARKANSAS 31

HUNTSVILLE — Keshawn Hill ran for 242 yards and two touchdowns to lead Sam Houston State to a 38-31 victory over Central Arkansas on Saturday.

The victory tied Sam Houston (8-4, 7-1 Southland) with Southeastern Louisiana (9-3, 7-1) atop the conference standings.

Jared Johnson, who finished with 191 yards passing, hit LaDarius Brown on a 52-yard scoring strike to tie the score at 21 with 1:35 remaining in the first half. The Bearkats scored the next 17 points to hold a 38-21 advantage going into the fourth.

Central Arkansas (6-6, 5-3) scored early in the period when Ryan Howard hit Joe Carmical from the 5. Eddie Camara added a 39-yard field goal with 3:02 remaining.

The Bearkats controlled the ball from that point. SHSU rolled up 527 total yards, gaining 336 on the ground.

Howard threw for four touchdowns and 324 yards to lead the Bears.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 27
NORTHWESTERN STATE 24

NACOGDOCHES — Jordan Wiggs split the uprights with a 41-yard field goal as time expired to give Stephen F. Austin a 27-24 victory over Northwestern State on Saturday.

Stephen F. Austin (8-4, 5-3 Southland) led by a touchdown when Garrett Atzenweiler broke from the 15 to score, tying the game at 24 with 59 seconds remaining.

Zach Conque promptly drove the Lumberjacks to Northwestern's 23 to set up Wiggs' game-winner. SFA was helped out by pass interference and defensive holding calls, moving the ball to the 33 before Conque's 10-yard run.

Conque threw for 270 yards on 17-of-23 passing and ran for another 71 yards. Gus Johnson, who ran for 161 yards, became SFA's career rushing leader with 3,825 yards.

Conque's 32-yard scoring strike to Tyler Boyd gave the Lumberjacks a 24-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Zach Adkins threw for 283 yards to lead Northwestern State (6-6, 4-4).

NORTH TEXAS 17
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL 14

DENTON — Reggie Pegram rushed 26 times for 114 yards and had a long touchdown to help North Texas beat Florida International University 17-14 on Saturday.

Pegram scored on a 54-yard run on the second play from scrimmage. Later in the first quarter, Andrew McNulty connected with Marcus Smith for a 4-yard score to give the Mean Green a 14-0 lead.

McNulty was 9 of 20 for 105 yards for North Texas (4-7, 2-5 Conference USA).

Alex McGough completed 11 of 25 passes for 56 yards and three interceptions for FIU (4-8, 3-5 C-USA). Anthon Samuel had 89 yards on the ground as the Golden Panthers were held to 147 total yards.

FIU's Richard Leonard scored on a 71-yard punt return to pull within 14-7 and Jeremiah McKinnon returned an interception 71 yards to even the score at 14 at halftime.

Trevor Moore kicked a 36-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter for the deciding points.

LAMAR 27
MCNEESE STATE 24

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Juan Carranco kicked a 23-yard field goal as time expired to give Lamar a 27-24 victory over McNeese State on Saturday.

McNeese State's Will Briscoe hit Ernest Celestie on a 10-yard scoring strike with 4:20 remaining in the game to tie the score at 24.

Caleb Berry then marched the Cardinals 73 yards in 12 plays to give Carranco his shot at the field goal.

Lamar (8-4, 5-3 Southland), led by Berry's 327 yards passing, held a 24-10 lead with 9:49 remaining in the third quarter. McNeese State charged back with Briscoe hitting David Bush on a 5-yard touchdown pass and then throwing to Celestie for the tie.

Berry, who also rushed for 91 yards, finished with 418 total yards and two passing touchdowns. Mark Roberts hauled in six passes for 103 yards and one touchdown.

Briscoe led the Cowboys (6-5, 4-4), throwing for 144 yards and two touchdowns.

CENTRAL FLORIDA 53
SMU 7

ORLANDO, Fla. — Justin Holman threw two touchdown passes and Dontravious Wilson scored twice, all in the first quarter, as the University of Central Florida routed winless SMU 53-7.

Holman completed 15 of 22 passes for 228 yards as UCF (7-3, 5-1) kept alive its hopes for another American Athletic Conference championship. Wilson had 80 yards on 15 carries. His backup, sophomore Michah Reed, picked up 112 yards on 26 carries.

SMU (0-10, 0-6) committed five turnovers and had only 116 yards of offense and four first downs. The Mustangs picked off Holman twice, but still allowed 490 yards for the game.

The rout was on early as UCF played a near-perfect first quarter. The Knights got touchdown runs of 1 and 11 yards from Wilson and TD passes of 58 and 18 yards from Holman to J.J. Worton and Breshad Perriman to run away to a 27-0 lead. UCF ran 27 plays in the quarter, had 247 yards total offense, no turnovers and no penalties.

W. KENTUCKY 45
TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO 7

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Brandon Doughty completed 26 of 35 passes for 346 yards and five touchdowns Saturday and Western Kentucky blew by Texas-San Antonio 45-7.

Western Kentucky's 466 yards of offense set a school record for total yards in a season with 5,565.

The win makes the Hilltoppers (6-5, 3-4 Conference USA) bowl eligible for the fourth-straight season.

Doughty threw TD passes to four receivers, including a 67-yarder to Willie McNeal for a 21-0 WKU lead. McNeal led all receivers with 105 yards on seven receptions.

Jared Dangerfield caught two TD passes, his second coming on a 16-yarder from Doughty, which gave the quarterback his 50th career touchdown pass.

The Roadrunners (3-8, 2-5) were held to 234 yards and avoided the shutout with a 47-yard touchdown pass from Dalton Strum to Kenny Thomas with 8:49 left to play.

ANGELO STATE 42
MICHIGAN TECH 41

HOUGHTON, Mich. — Down 35-14 entering the fourth quarter, No. 23 Angelo State looked to be finished in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs.

But despite freezing temperatures and a foreign environment, the Rams (9-2) rallied for a 42-41 victory over Michigan Tech (9-2). The win is the Rams' first in the NCAA Division II playoffs since 1997.

Michigan Tech had an opportunity to win the game in the final seconds, but its game-winning field goal attempt went wide right.

The Rams now advance to play Colorado State in the second round of the playoffs. The game will be played in Pubelo, Colorado with kickoff coming at 11 p.m., central.

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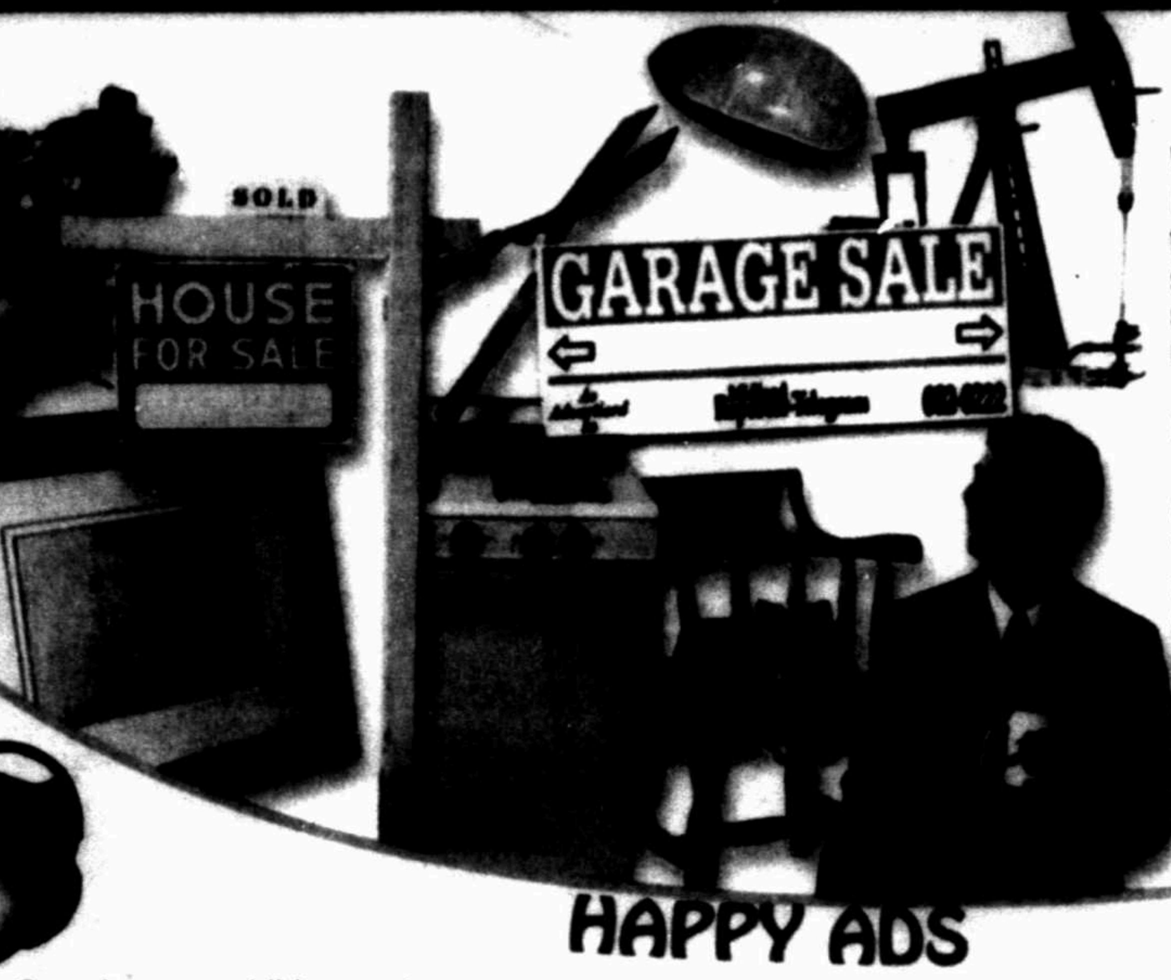

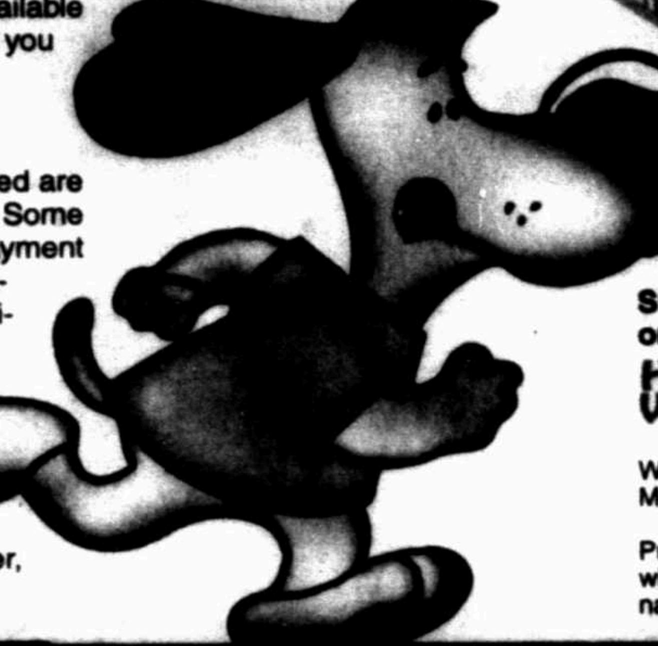

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NO. AD-32,866**

**IN THE INTEREST OF
DAKOTA LYNN WARD and KENNETH NELSON WARD,
MINOR CHILDREN**

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: SAMUEL EUGENE WARD, and to all whom it may concern Respondents.

GREETINGS

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 A.M. on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The "First Amended Original Petition for Termination and Adoption of Children" was filed by Teresa Gail Richardson and Gary Lynn Richardson, Petitioners, in the 318th District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 5th day of November, 2014, against Samuel Eugene Ward, Respondent, numbered **AD-32,866**, and entitled "In The Interest of Dakota Lynn Ward and Kenneth Nelson Ward, Minor Children". The suit is for the termination of parental rights and adoption.

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the children's interest that will be binding on you, including but not limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, and the adoption of the children.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT in the City of Midland, Texas, on this the 17th day of November, 2014.

Ross Bush District Clerk
By: Denna Valles, Deputy

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Rule 38 Case No. 7C-0292288
Status/Permit No. 793416

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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. 22, Bk. 37, T1N, T&P RR CO/WILSON, H T Survey, A-668, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) Field, MARTIN County, being 10.2 miles NW direction from STANTON, 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.**

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FIELD: SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)

Lease/Unit Name:	SALE RANCH	
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If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, CORINNE WEEKS, at (972) 969-4557.

Legal & Public Notices

**Public Notice
Proposal #2015-003**

Midland College District is accepting competitive sealed proposals for a mobile wash service to be utilized throughout the year. The term of this contract will be for the period of January 1, 2015 through August 31, 2016. Proposal packets may be picked up Monday through Friday, 8a.m. until 5p.m., in the Purchasing Office, located at 3600 N Garfield, Midland, Texas. **Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 9, 2014** in the Purchasing Office at which time they will be opened and the vendor names read into record. For proposal 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.

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Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

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Addends: **ADDENDUM 1 – ISSUED 11/17/14**

Bid Documents: **You may download the bid documents from iSqFt. Documents are located in iSqFt plan room – search by project name "PRMC Ph. 3 & 5 – New Hospital Construction". Contact Jennifer Maxwell at (512) 401-8882 ext 128 or JenniferM@lottbrothers.com if you need assistance or an access code.**

*DVD's containing plan, specifications and other project documents in PDF format will be provided to bidders who request them at no charge ***(pick-up or delivery by US Mail)***. Contact Jennifer Maxwell at 512-401-8882 ext. 128 or JenniferM@lottbrothers.com.

Submit Bid To: **Fax: (512) 401-8883 or Email to** JenniferM@lottbrothers.com

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Legal & Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., December 10, 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 8684-15

For Annual Agreement for Pave Utility Cuts

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Efrain Cardona Reyes, Deceased, were issued on November 5, 2014, in Cause No. P18052 pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Nohemi M. Brunton

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 **Nohemi M. Brunton**
2101 N. Pecos Street
Midland, Texas 79705

DATED the 21st day of November, 2014.

Alan G. Moravcik
Attorney for Nohemi M. Brunton
State Bar No.: 14422500
4305 North Garfield, Suite 203
Midland, Texas 79705
Telephone: (432) 570-0091
Facsimile: (432)683-3118
E-mail: amoravcik@moravcik.com

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District
is accepting bids for
ONE
AUTOMATED BLOOD BANK
TESTING INSTRUMENT
for
Midland Memorial Hospital

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after **Monday, Nov. 24, 2014**

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 Noon on Thursday, Dec. 11, 2014**.

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP # 1146 - 112314**.

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from bidders be accepted

All proposals must be price protected for a period of **twelve (12) months**.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern
Grover Pkwy
Midland, Texas 79701

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Brookie L. Green, Deceased, were issued on November 18, 2014, in Cause No. P-18,066, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to Brookie L. Hughes, Independent Executor, whose residence address is 2814 Emerson Place, Midland, Texas 79705.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, in care of the Executor.

Dated the 21st day of November, 2014.

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By: Robert H. Sawson
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Janice Klapproth, Deceased, were issued on November 18, 2014, in Cause No. P18016, pending in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, to: Charles Klapproth.

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c/o **Charles Klapproth**
7008 Courtney Ct.
Midland, Texas 79707

DATED the 21st day of November, 2014.

Alan G. Moravcik
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State Bar No.: 14422500
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Request For Bids
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc., as construction manager, will be receiving bids for The Petroleum Museum Building Interior/Exhibit & MEP Renovations, Midland, Texas

A Pre-Bid meeting December 8, 2014 at 2:00 PM at the Museum, 1500 W Interstate 20, Midland, TX

Bids are due by 3:00 PM, December 18, 2014

Location
Lee Lewis Construction, Inc
7810 Orlando Ave
Lubbock, Texas 79423
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Bid packages will be available at the following locations
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Holiday Hours will be:
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c/o **Nohemi M. Brunton**
2101 N. Pecos Street
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DATED the 21st day of November, 2014.

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The State of Texas § **BRENT MORGAN**, Applicant's Attorney
County of Midland § **1902 W ILLINOIS ST**
§ **MIDLAND, TX 79701**

To all persons interested in the estate of

DANNY ROGERS, Deceased
Cause No. **P18101**
in COUNTY COURT, Midland County, Texas

The alleged heir(s) at law in the above-numbered and entitled estate (lied an Application to Determine Heirship in this estate on 11/17/2014, requesting that the Court determine who are the heirs and only heirs of **DANNY ROGERS**, Deceased, and their respective shares and interests in such estate

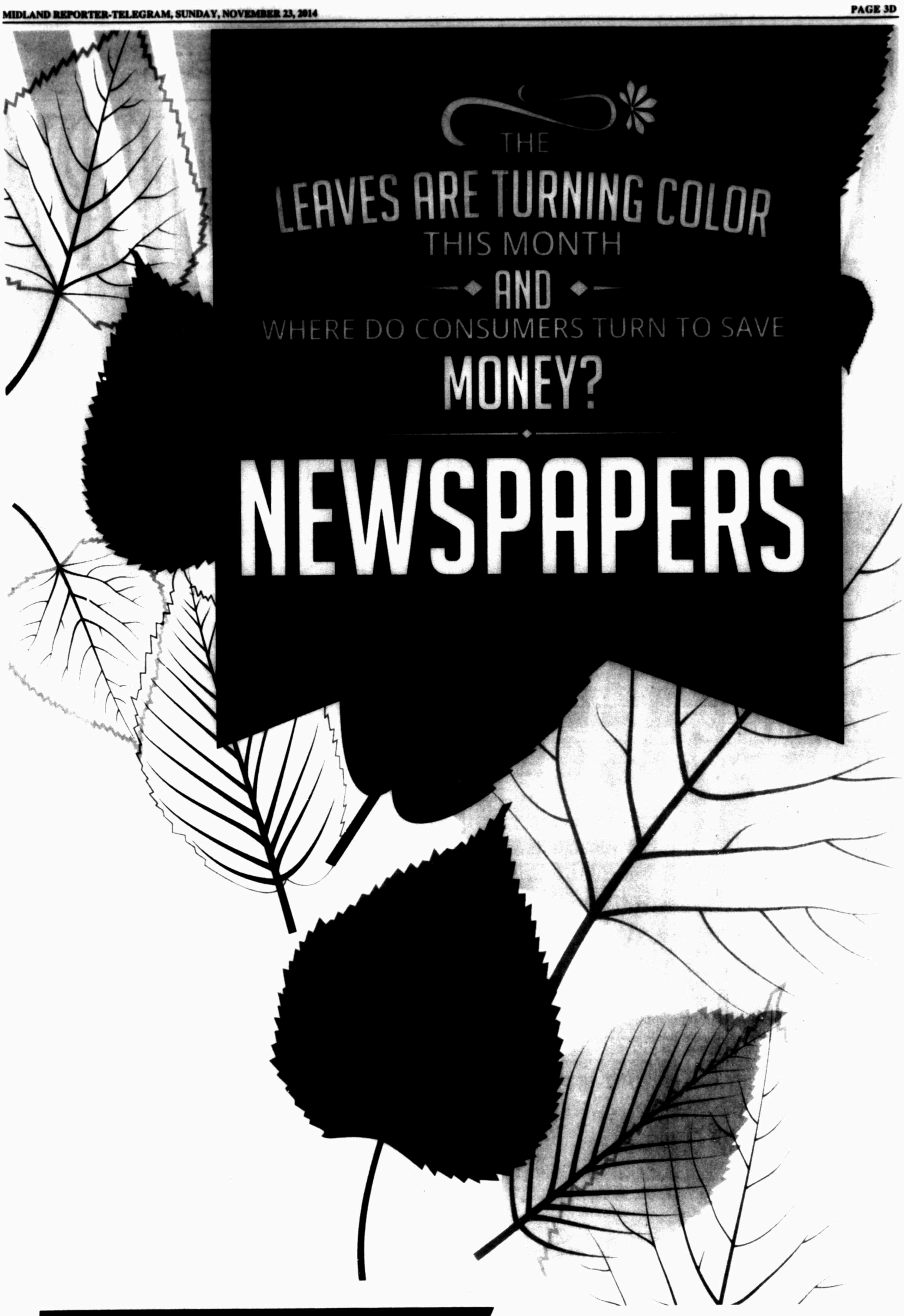
The court may act on this application at any call of the docket on or after 10:00a.m. **12/01/2014**, which is the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of posting this citation, at the Midland County Courthouse, 500 N. Lorainc, Midland, Texas 79701.

All persons interested in this case are cited to appear before this Honorable Court **by filing a written contest or answer** to this Application should they desire to do so. **To ensure its consideration, you or your attorney must file any objection, intervention, or response in writing with the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas on or before the above-noted date and time.**

Given under by hand and seal of the COUNTY COURT of Midland County, Texas at the office of the Midland County Clerk in Midland, Texas on November 18th 2014.

(SEAL)

Cheryl Becker
County Clerk, Midland County, Texas
P.O. Box 1350, Midland, Texas 79702
By: SHON BRENT, Deputy



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By PATRICIA RIVERA
CTW Features

Need a broker to introduce you to someone at a networking function? Download an app. Want to find a company that reflects your green values? There's an app for that, too.

Apps are useful tools to manage all aspects of life, and the job search is no exception. Recruiters and developers are seeing a "seismic shift towards mobile apps," says Aaron Michel, the chief executive officer of PathSource, a career navigation and education software company in Burlingame, Calif. But while the apps help approach the job search from a different perspective, they should only complement more traditional tools. Here are some ways that apps can help.

• Career exploration. PathSource has offered career exploration tools for young adults via its web platform. Recently, it's expanded into mobile with an app targeted at 18 to 35 year olds.

"It takes young adults from 'I don't have a clue what I want to do' to 'I have a job,' and puts it in the palm of their hand," Michel explains.

• The perfect match. Good.Co is a personal self-discovery app that helps jobseekers find out their dream job. Culture fit is an extremely valuable aspect of a job, and something that younger workers are valuing over salary. The app decoded the science behind culture fit by helping users peel away their strengths, characteristics and work approach.

"It then matches this to company cultures, suggesting companies that best suit a person's unique personality," explains Ellen Manuszak, a public relations rep for Good.Co.

• Networking. Hank Boyer, founder of the consulting firm Boyer Management Group in Philadelphia, advises employers on hiring and onboarding best practices. He shares with them an extensive list of apps that make the job search much more manageable.

Among his recommendations are Unsocial, a location-based app that scans the mobile devices of people around you at events like trade shows and business events and brokers introductions. Foursquare performs similar functions.

Boyer notes that you can run the business cards that you collect through Card Munch by taking a picture of each card and turning it into an instant contact in your phone's address book. SnapDat also digitizes business cards for file and retrieval on a smartphone

• Job search management. JobAware searches, tracks and manages job search activities on the iPhone or the iPad. But for those who also like web browsing, the program automatically syncs job tracking, search history and LinkedIn jobs between devices.

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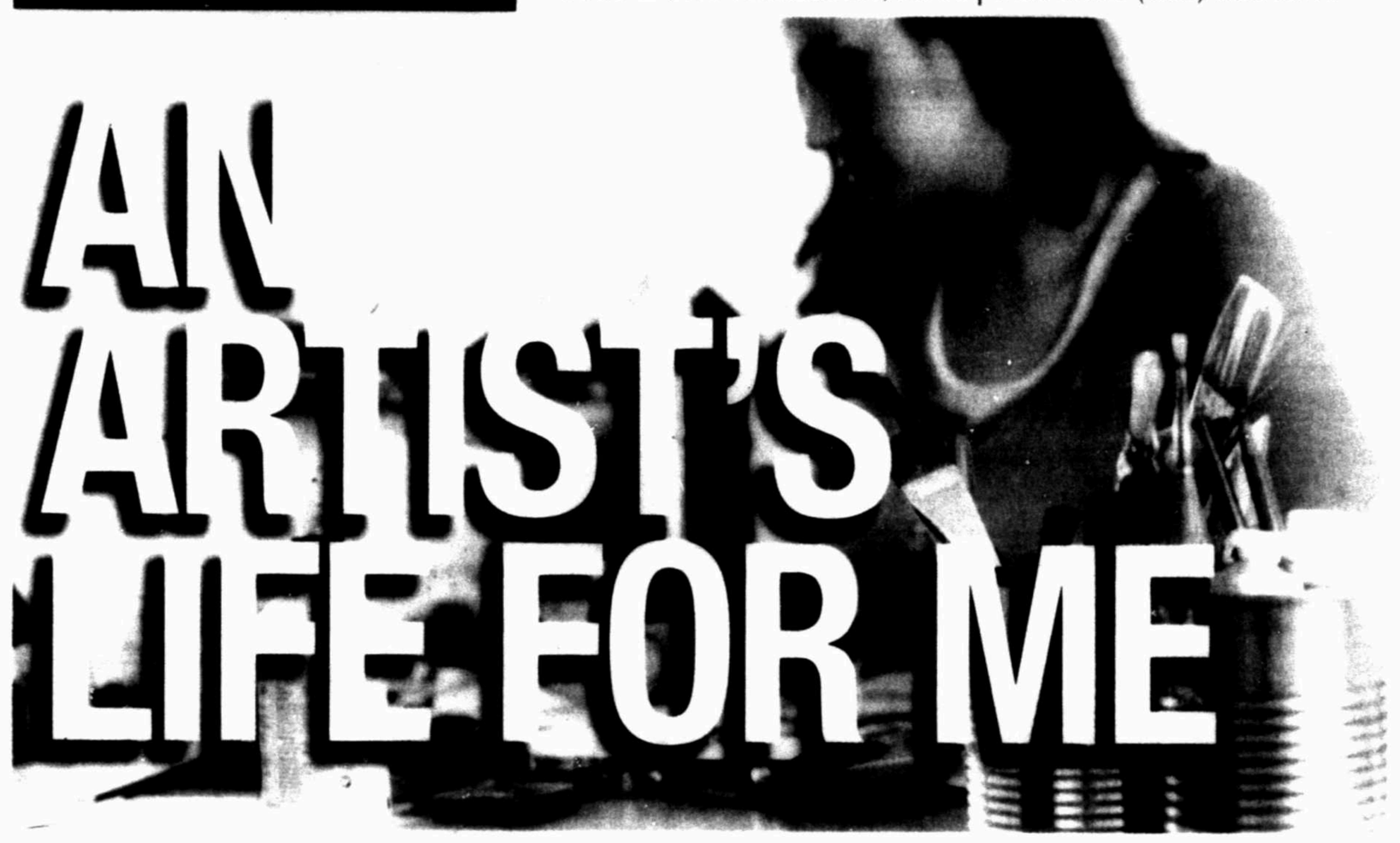

AN ARTIST'S LIFE FOR ME

AN ART DEGREE ISN'T A DEAD END. HERE'S HOW TO FIND WORK AND FULFILLMENT IN A NONTRADITIONAL FIELD.

By CHRIS GELBACH
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Many people think that finding work with an arts degree is tough, but research suggests that perception is false.

The Strategic National Arts Alumni Project tracks the career paths of arts graduates nationally. According to SNAAP research director Steven J. Tepper, employment rates and the time it takes to find employment are actually similar for art grads and grads with other degrees.

"Many arts graduates also work in jobs that are relevant to their training," Tepper says. "In fact, more arts graduates work in jobs relevant to their training in the arts than do students who majored in accounting."

What arts grads are less likely to have is a full-time job. Artists in fields like design and digital media are more likely to have employers, though those fields also have many freelance workers. But in other artistic fields, project work is far more common.

According to SNAAP research, nearly 60 percent of arts graduates hold at least two jobs concurrently. They are also more likely to work in a variety of different roles such as teaching and community engagement in addition to creating art.

"In art schools, we train the purists and labor under a false belief that artistic success means complete independence from the world," Tepper says. "And that's not helping our graduates because it's not the world most of them will live in."

That doesn't mean they'll be less happy in that world. In fact, studies show that artists are generally very satisfied as workers compared to other occupations. "We also find that they're really happy when they're teaching and they're really happy when they're engaged in deploying their art to serve their community," Tepper says. "Those are not signs that they're less successful. Those are actually very rewarding ways of being an artist in the world."

According to Tepper, arts graduates across all disciplines are more likely to build a successful career if they do several things:

• Expand occupational imagination. The more than 110,000 nonprofit arts organizations in the U.S. offer a variety of opportunities for arts graduates. So does taking an entrepreneurial approach – 16 to 20 percent of arts grads start their own businesses.

• Network relentlessly. According to Tepper, one study of musicians found that artists whose networks are bigger and more diverse get more gigs and make more money. "It can't just be a big network of people who are just like you," he says. "You want to get to know people in lots of different fields."

• Connect with alumni. Reach out to at least 10 fellow alums and try to have 10- to 20-minute conversations with them about their careers. "That again gives you this automatic network to start your life with," Tepper says. "Once someone has spent 20 minutes with you, they've made an investment."

• Diversify your skills. Playing more than one instrument or working across more than one medium will diversify your network and may open up more opportunities.

• Join local organizations. Your local arts commission can help you learn about arts housing and available services in your city. You can also make valuable connections by joining the young emerging leader chapter of your local chamber of commerce or downtown leadership group.

• Carefully weigh internship opportunities. Alex Frenette, a postdoctoral scholar at Arizona State University, has extensively researched internships in the creative industry. Before taking an internship, he recommends doing your research to determine whether it will be a valuable experience. Ask the organization if their vision of what an intern is matches yours. Find out what types of tasks and projects you'll be doing. Learn how many interns you'll be working with and how many employees you'll be working with. And be wary of unpaid internships.

"Some statistics strongly suggest that paid internships are much more likely to directly lead to employment than unpaid internships," Frenette says. "If one must do an unpaid internship, the intern needs to figure out if this place truly trains people to become professionals in that field, or if they're only using interns as cheap labor."

• Collect demonstration projects. If you're not currently employed in the arts, showcase your abilities through pilot projects that build a strong portfolio of work. "If you can't find a job or you're still looking, just do something cool," Tepper says. "Find a few other people to do it with you, find a place to do it and find a way to get people involved. You cannot predict what happens when you've done something well in the world. It just leads to other things, even if you can't predict it."

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JOB TRENDS

THE REALITY OF RETAIL PAY

Maybe it was your first job as a teen. Or maybe a colleague moonlights during the holiday season to earn extra spending money.

Whatever the reason, retail jobs suffer from an inaccurate stereotype – that they are all low-paying, entry-level, part-time or seasonal – says the National Retail Federation, a trade group.

Now, the NRF wants to counter that misconception with a study authored by a University of Georgia economist. "The retail industry finally has definitive data… that wages in our industry rival those of other industries when properly compared," said NRF president Matthew Shay in the study release.

When part-time, temporary and young workers are stripped out of government data on retail pay, the full-time salaries for workers between 25 and 54 make an average of $38,376, slightly higher than the $37, 968 earned by full-time non-retail workers, the study found.

The lower-paying jobs are the ones the public sees when they visit a store – sales associates, cashiers, stock room clerks – reports the NRF.

Still, there can be pay differences for these jobs between one retailer and another, says Scott Dobroski, spokesperson for Glassdoor.com, a site that posts self-reported salary data. (The site doesn't claim data is 100 percent accurate, but rather provides insight that is directionally relevant.)

Costco is the highest paying, with $34,160 for a full-time cashier, says Dobroski. Other retailers that rank as high payers include REI, Nordstrom and Home Depot.

The most lucrative positions aren't visible to shopper, like regional store managers or strategic planners, says Kathy Grannis, NRF spokesperson. And the growth in online shopping "is a positive trend for retail wages," she adds. Although e-commerce "has little impact on the wages of retail workers in physical stores… it is driving a trend toward more high-tech jobs."

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Optiblend Industries is looking for an experienced Inventory Control Specialist to work in our Midland, Texas plant.

Position Summary:
This position is responsible for planning, developing and implementing inventory control and material flow processes and systems across the plant in a manner consistent with corporate philosophies and objectives. Provides leadership toward resolving materials management and inventory control issues and leads resolution activities where needed.

Responsibilities:
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- **Compare daily inventory spreadsheet to Epicor stock status report to ensure both are matching.**
- **Communicate with customers when their raw materials are received.**
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- **Enter and Receive purchase orders.**
- **Responsible for making sure warehouse is stocked with all necessary supplies.**

Experience and Education:
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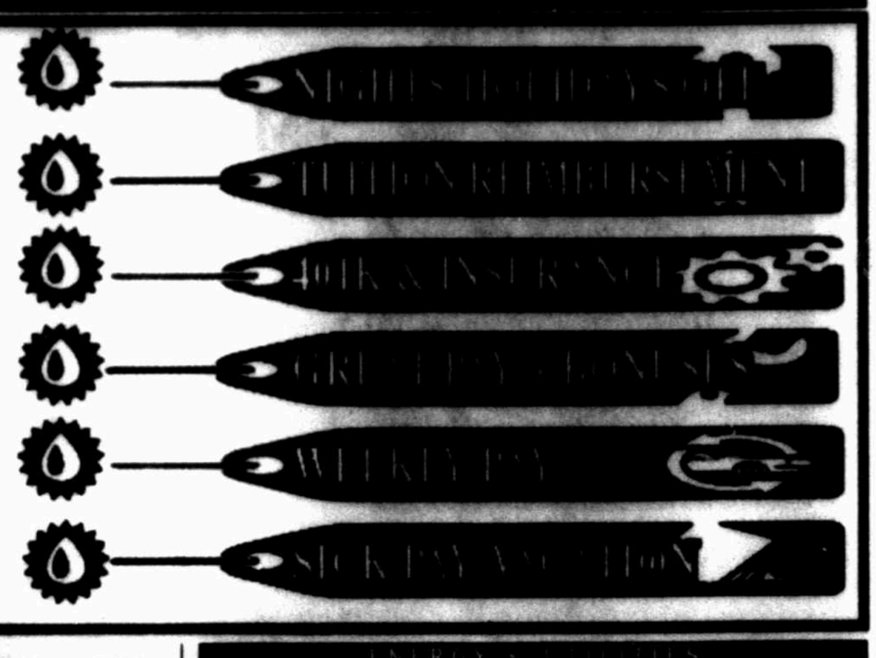

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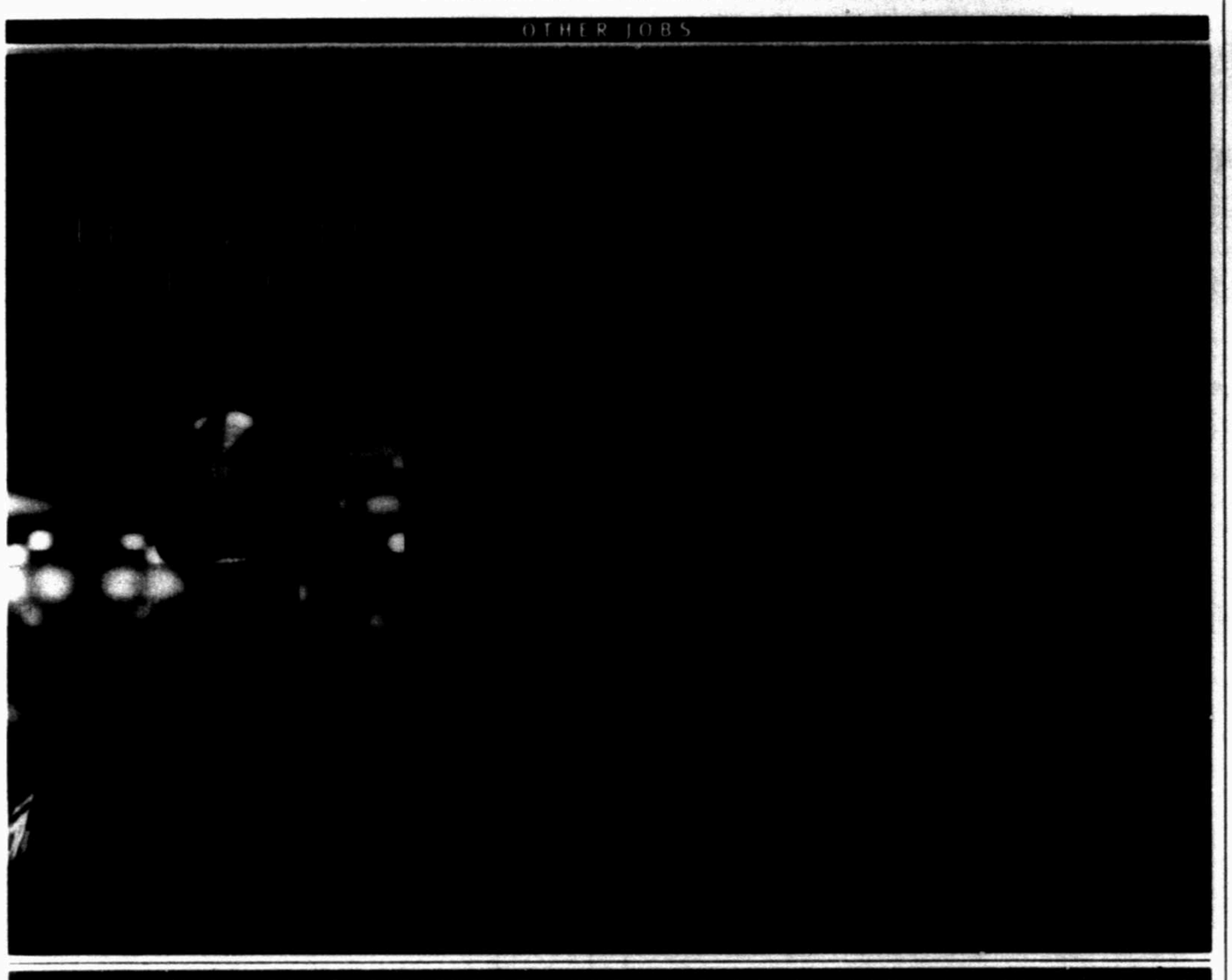

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SKILLED LABOR

OptiBlend

Position Title: MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Job Overview:
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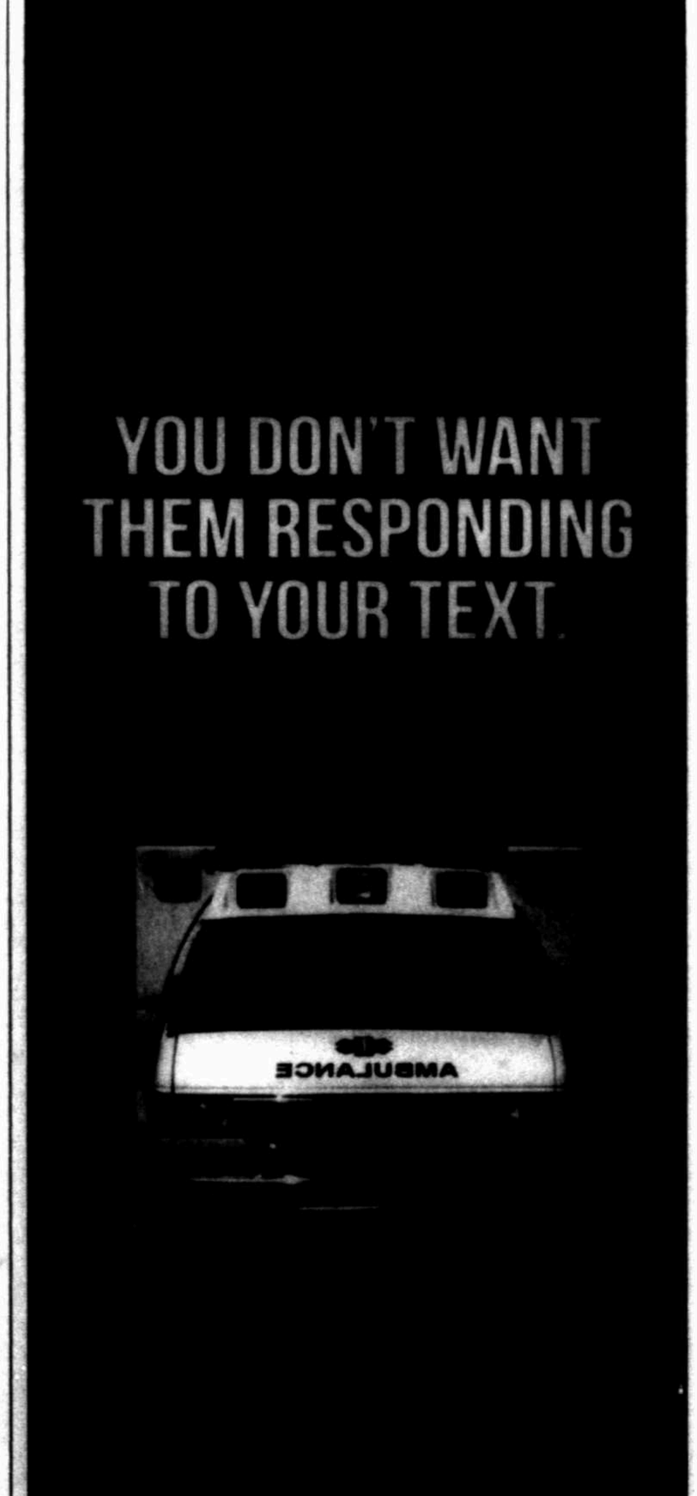

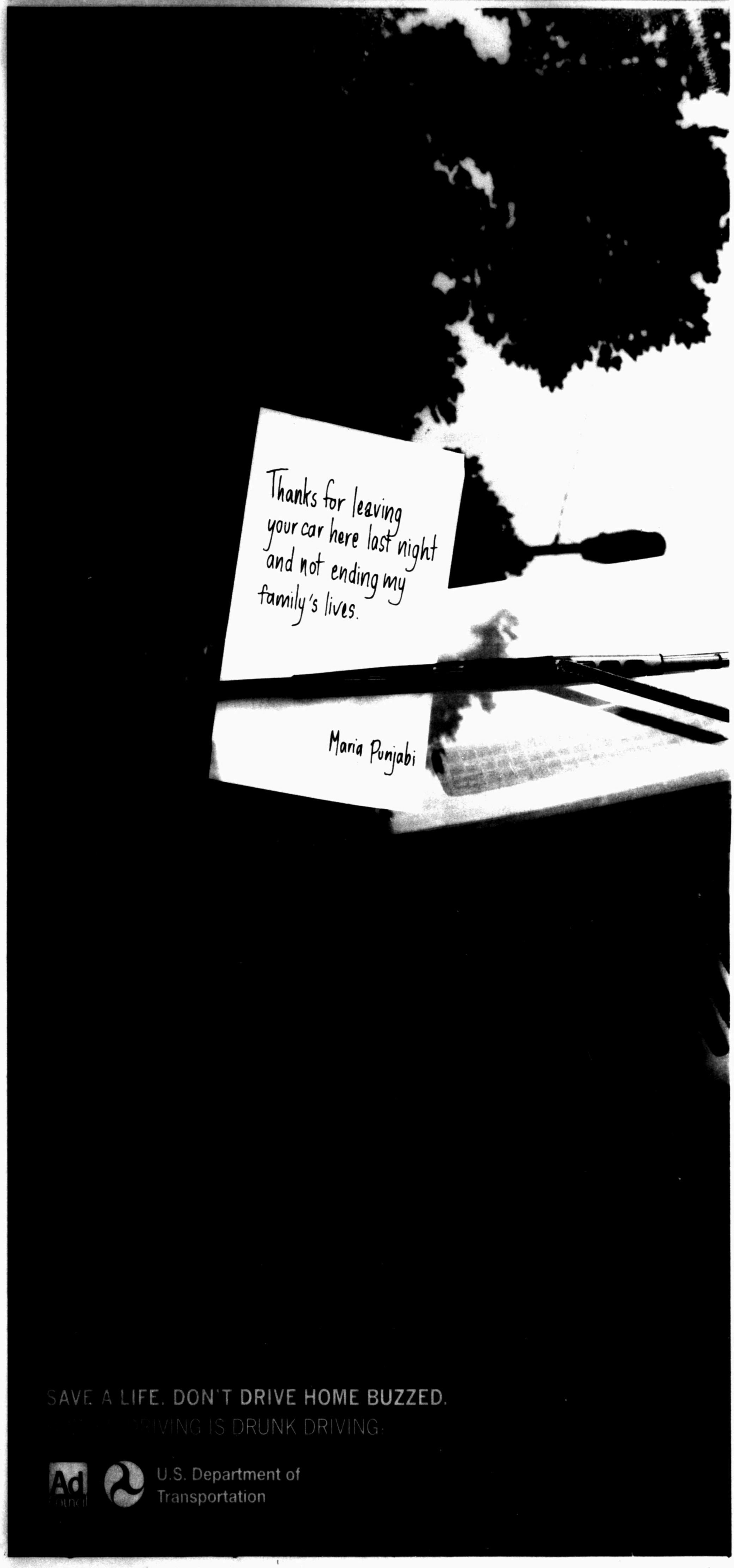
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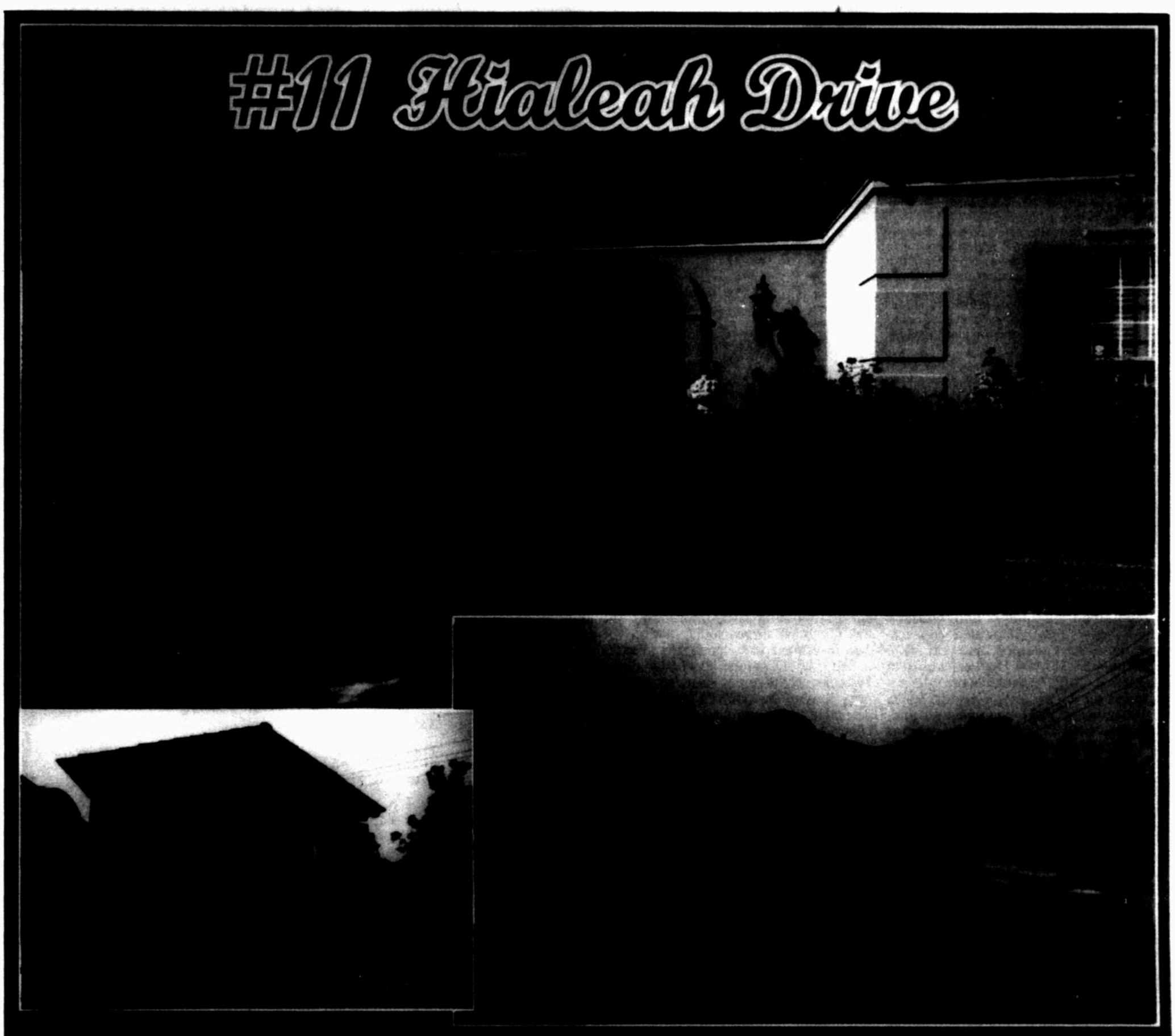

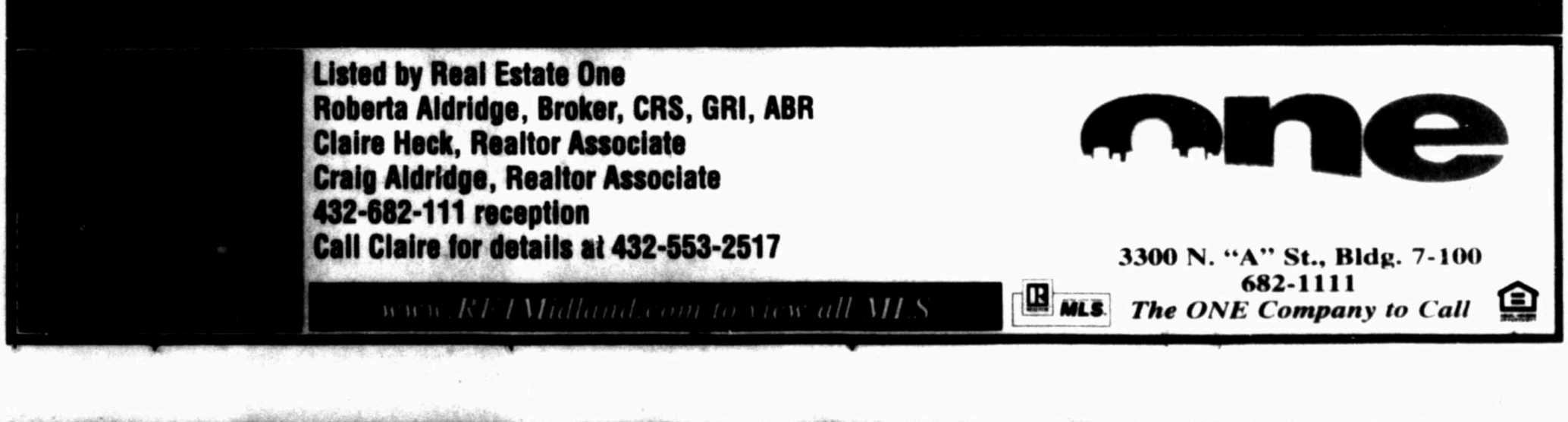

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A wine cellar. While there's no need to totally renovate your space just to appease any future wine enthusiast, recent surveys have shown that wine cellars are a hot commodity in today's market. Have some space in your basement you rarely use? Consider turning it into a wine cellar with a few wine racks. Note that wine cellars should have limited light, and a minimal variation in temperature.

Walk-in closets. Nothing says "home sweet home" louder than a walk-in closet. If your master suite is particularly large, consider walling off a corner for that awe-inducing walk-in effect.

Storage space. When it comes to your home, it's nearly impossible to have too much storage space. Have high ceilings? Add extra shelving or cabinetry, or construct a shelving wall in the garage.

Outdoor living. Everyone loves to imagine themselves lounging outdoors on a summer evening. It can be easy to simulate an outdoor living experience – simply group a couple of chairs and a table in the yard, or make use of that deck or porch by providing ample seating.

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Investment and Vacation Homes

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) 2014 Investment and Vacation Home Buyers Survey indicated that vacation home sales jumped 29.7 percent to an estimated 717,000 last year, up from 553,000 in 2012. Vacation home sales accounted for 13 percent of all real estate transactions in 2013, their highest market share since 2006. But while vacation home activity was reaching new heights last year, investment home sales sank: an 8.5 percent drop to an estimated 1.10 million, down from 1.21 million in 2012. The market share for investment sales fell to 20 percent in 2013 from 24 percent in 2012. The circumstances behind this real estate seesaw ride are wide and varied, according to industry experts. Lifestyle factors were cited as the primary motivation for vacation homebuyers, with 46 percent of vacation homes located within 100 miles and 34 percent more than 500 miles. Eighty seven percent of the survey respondents stated that they wanted to use the property for vacations or as a family retreat, while 31 percent planned to use it as a primary residence in the future. On the investment home side, rising prices have helped to put the kibosh on enthusiasm for this sector. The NAR survey found that the median investment home price was $130,000 in 2013, up 13 percent from $115,000 in 2012. The NAR survey confirms that flipping activity has slowed as only seven percent of homes purchased by investment buyers last year have already been resold, while another 10 percent are planned to be sold within a year. *Source: NAR*

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Help prepare your kids for a move

Moving is one of the most stressful things that we do. In fact, studies show that only serious events, like death of an immediate family member, divorce, or job loss rank higher on the stress scale than moving does. As difficult as it can be for adults, it's also very hard on kid. Children are creatures of habit. Any disturbance in the routine will prompt a reaction; whether it's a teenager rebelling or a four-year old pitching a fit, it's normal for them to feel apprehensive and anxious – make sure they know that.

Be honest
Talk to children about what to expect, answer questions, share your feelings, and encourage them to share theirs. Make sure they know they can come to you at any time. The prospect of being uprooted from school, sports teams, friends, and a familiar house can be traumatic, and the longer your child has been building relationships, the more upset they will likely be. Let them know that you can and will help them through the transition. Every child is different, but overall, kids are pretty resilient – they just need time to warm up to new ideas and get adjusted to major changes in their lives. Let them know why the family is moving and put the date of your move on the family calendar for all to see.

All is not lost
Remind them that the moving doesn't mean they're going to lose touch with their friends. They can still keep in contact via e-mail, text message, or other means of communication – and yes, snail mail still works. You may also want to arrange a visit where your child's friend comes to the new house after you've settled in a bit.

Be a role model
Kids pick up on their parents' emotion and state of mind. If you're frantic and nervous about the move, they will be too. If you keep it together and express confidence, your kids will likely follow your lead. Concentrate on all the opportunities and emphasize all new experiences that lie ahead. This is an exciting time.

Let them help
If it's practical, let the kids participate during the home search. Encourage them to ask questions – sometimes kids ask the most pointed questions. Look at the house through their eyes and try to think of their concerns. Take extra time to show them where their room will be, and ask them to think about where they want their furniture.

Pick it up, pack it in
Packing is never fun, nor is it tremendously exciting. Younger kids in particular may need a little help understanding the concept. Let them know you're not throwing away toys; you're just making sure that they're packed safely away and that they'll be available when you get to the new place. Let them write their names on the boxes with colorful magic makers or crayons.

One tip that can really help, no matter the age, is to have a box with just their "important" stuff. This box may contain music, pictures, a favorite book, a stuffed animal, or any other valued item. If possible, it should stay with the family during the move, or if it must go with the movers, unpack it first to create a level of comfort and familiarity on the first night in the new house.

What's it like?
If you're moving to a new city or state, show them where you're going to live on a map. Also, use the Internet to find kid-friendly attractions and other information about your new town. Allow them to get excited as this may help counteract some of their nerves.

It also helps to get your family back into a comfortable routine as quickly as possible.

Undoubtedly, your child will be very interested in his or her new school. What are the kids like? Will the teachers be mean? You can't definitively answer questions like this, but you can find out things like the school colors and mascot and any extra-curricular activities that are available. Fitting in is very important to kids, and clothing can be a huge part of that. Spend some time observing the fashion trends, which can vary dramatically between communities.

We can do it
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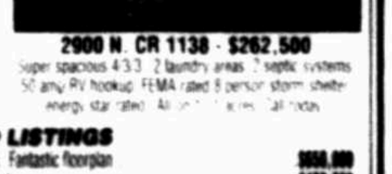

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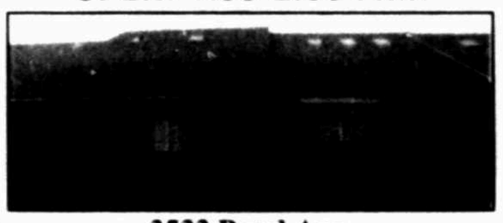

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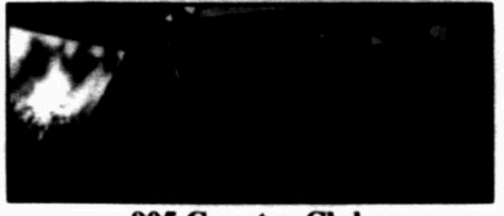

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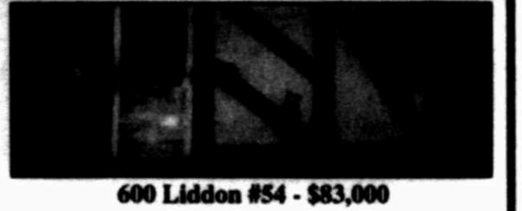
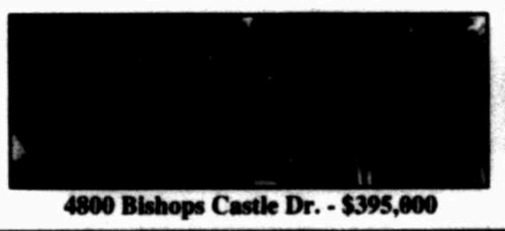


600 Liddon #54 - $83,000



4800 Bishops Castle Dr. - $395,000

1900 N. I Street - $399,900

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New and Reduced Listings

11 Hialeah Saddle Club Beauty! Gameroom, pool, outdoor kitchen, gorgeous master suite, 4 car garage, more! $689,000
18 Saddle Club Dr 4 bd/3.5 ba, detached garage room and workshop $650,000
2900 Fairwood Ct Updated! Mockingbird Heights 3 story, granite, and full guest house! $649,500
905 Country Club Beautiful with contemporary style! In Old Midland with POOL! $795,000
2902 Lockwood Ave Well maintained 5 bdrm/4.5 bath in great block in Old Midland with spacious rooms, lovely yard, and good plan $395,000
4800 Bishops Castle Dr Spacious updated 4 bedroom 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, 3 garage $395,000
7118 E. Co. Rd. 111 Wonderful M.R. Larry custom build 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 1.38 acres located in the new Chaney Ranch Addition $390,000
3533 Boyd Ave Upscale townhouse in Lone Oak with 3 bedrooms, 3 private baths and a powder room. Very private and beautifully maintained $279,500
2300 Neely Ave Workshop over 800 sq ft! Charming 3/2.5 with circle drive. Master has jacuzzi tub and fireplace $245,000
51 Ward 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
1904 Ward St 4BR/2 bath/2LA nice updated home w/ living, laminate flooring, gas cook top, open plan $239,500
2 Oak Lawn Park 2 bedrooms/2 baths new maintenance free home in Oaklawn Park $230,000
4608 Conley Ave 3 bdrm/2 bth home - Odessa $199,000
1120 N. Big Spring Great office $175,000
3614 Shell Ave 3 bedrooms/2 bath home in Wedgewood Park $165,000
600 Liddon #54 low maintenance condo $83,000
E. Co. Rd. 120 Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows $85,000
Lot 14 W. County Rd. 152 Unlimited potential whether you are looking for a homesite or commercial site $35,000

One Bedroom

600 Liddon #54 low maintenance condo $83,000

Two Bedrooms

4700 Dentonwood 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 bths Low Maintenance townhouse in Oaklawn Park $230,000
1902 A&B W. Kentucky Ave Great investment property, Unit A is 3 bdrm/1 bth Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth UC $150,000

Three Bedrooms

1500 Douglas Ave beautiful home + pool! $685,000
6200 FM 307 This must see unique 3bdrm/2.5 bath lodge like home is perfect for entertaining indoors and out! UC $550,000
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4910 Kingsboro Ct Spacious and charming 3 bedroom grand kitchen and pretty updating $384,000
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4 Oak Lawn Park Nicely updated townhouse in Oaklawn Park! $309,000
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Three Bedrooms

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12 Metz UC $275,000
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4500 Cloudcroft Ct Updated 3 bedrooms/2 bath home located on a quiet pretty cul-de-sac with mature trees! UC $224,900
1002 Shell Old Midland, nice neighborhood for growing family $200,000
8806 FM 307 Custom built in Greenwood in 1977. 3 bedroom/ 2 bath 2 living areas, formal dining, fireplace, 2 car garage on 2.340 acres $198,000
2108 Marcie Ct Fresh paint, new wood floors, and new fence, move in ready! UC $195,000
4608 Conley Ave 3 Bdrm/2 Bth Home in ODESSA $174,000
3614 Shell Ave 3 bedrooms/2 bath home in Wedgewood Park $165,000

Four Bedrooms

2903 Winfield "Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities $999,000
11 Hialeah Saddle Club Beauty! Gameroom, pool, outdoor kitchen, gorgeous master suite, 4 car garage, more! $689,000
18 Saddle Club Dr 4 bd/3.5 ba, detached game room and workshop $650,000
2900 Fairwood Ct Updated in Mockingbird Heights. 2 story, granite, and full guest house! $649,500
2500 Calloway Dr Beautiful spacious Grassland Gem! $595,000
1207 Riverton Woodland Park, almost new! Open plan and beautiful! UC $529,000
5201 Oak Valley Dr Custom one owner 4 bdrm/3.5 bth home in beautiful Greathouse subdivision $499,000
13301 E. Co. Rd. 129 4 bedroom/3 bath home in New subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows. Spacious and open inside and out! UC $436,000
4800 Bishops Castle Dr Spacious updated 4 bedroom 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, 3 garage $395,000
4804 Stonebridge Dr Immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, in-law plan plus sequestered master, hardwoods SOLD $340,000
2603 Dubtown Dr Wonderful 4 bdrms/3 baths home located on cul-de-sac. Warm, inviting and spacious! $331,000
3606 Crestmont Dr Lovely 4 bdrm/2 bth home in a great neighborhood near Park and close to Loop 250 UC $324,900
1904 Ward St 4BR/2 bath/2LA nice updated home w/ living, laminate flooring, gas cook top, open plan! $239,500
5000 S. Co. Rd. 1136 Large, spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre $140,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5611 N. Midland Dr This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! $1,550,000
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 #5 Tee Box Green Tree North $895,000
905 Country Club Beautiful in Old Midland! Contemporary style, gorgeous outdoor area and pool! $795,000
2500 Calloway Dr Beautiful spacious Grassland Gem $595,000
5015 Pete Parkway Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home with that pottery barn style! Hardwood floors/tile floors, versatile plan and of move-in condition $495,000
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S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.8 acres in Greenwood $2,200,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Nott 682-1111 $2,000,000
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5703 E. Co. Rd. 60-2784 sq. ft. turn-key plan $360,000
44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $170,000
7013 W. Co. Rd. 82-Water well $160,000
6213 Dunbarton Oaks Blvd - 97 acre lot in Mockingbird Oaks $140,000
11090 W. County Rd. 60 1/2 W - 6 acre in a great residential neighborhood $114,000
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5000 Block of E. Wadell-2.047 acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $370,000
1120 N. Big Spring-Great office $175,000
8 Cotton Flat Rd.-Carnet Industrial Park $160,000
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 UC $6,000/month

Out of Town Properties

3825 Country Club, San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home, Southwestern Style $995,000
51 Ward Rd, Abilene-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
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UNDER CONTRACT
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REDUCED
3844 MORNING GLORY DR. GARDENDALE, TX
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4 BDRMS
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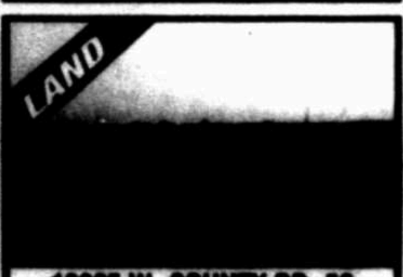

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1503 W. Ohio 5/2.5/2	$2,700
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4+ BEDROOMS

- **6587 W County Rd. 44** - One of a kind 4 bed/3 bath/2 half bath contemporary showstopper 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! Perfect for entertaining! $1,300,000
- **4916 Island Dr.** - Elegant and stately 6 bed/6.5 bath mansion on the course in Green Tree North! Custom MR Lary has 5 living, 2 dining, and 4 car garage! Home sits on .824 acre lot! Ash ceilings and 2 staircases! Hardwood floors and plantation shutters! 2 Story! Course views! $1,050,000
- **5824 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 sinks! $875,000
- **3600 Trinity Dr.-NEW!-Fabulous** 2-story/4 bed/3 full bath/2 half bath home in Trinity Estates! Flooded with natural and museum lighting! Soaring wood ceilings, a gorgeous chandelier. 2 fireplaces & 2 large living areas! 600 feet of covered patio overlook huge, landscaped yard with brick fence & workshop! $825,000
- **4000 ECR 61-NEW!**-Spectacular 5 bed/4.5 bath/3 living (media, study, great room) 3 car garage 2 story home sits on 2.7 acres with a dazzling swimming pool, slide, and fantastic hot tub! All concrete and tile flooring downstairs! Sequestered master suite! 2 water wells! $750,000
- **5531 County Rd. 504-LAKE BROWNWOOD** - Spectacular 2011 Brownwood lake custom 4 bed/3.5 bath home on .97 acres! $675,000
- **5020 Ashwood Ct.**-One-owner 4 bed/2.5 bath Grassland home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac on a huge almost half acre lot! Downstairs master bedroom has dual sinks, 2 closets, separate shower and tub! Great light everywhere! Large kitchen with 2 gas cooktops and huge pantry! $580,000
- **6043 Sunrise Ct.**-Fantastic 4 bed/3 bath home in Green Tree North sits on a quiet cul-de-sac with sweeping views of the course! Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout! Light and bright kitchen has 2 ovens, breakfast bar, island, and abundant cabinetry! Huge backyard and covered patio! $529,000
- **5507 San Clemente Dr.** - Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath new construction home in Los Patios by Jon Morgan Homes! Plantation shutters and granite throughout! Rounded archways and miles of tile! Easy access to schools, shopping and parks! $415,000
- **4002 Rustic Trail**-Lovely 4 bed/2.5 bath/3 car garage home in Green Tree North! Laminate wood floors in the living and bedrooms! U/C $400,000
- **5102 Tealwood Trace**-Absolutely fabulous 4 bed/3 bath/ 2 dining area home with sweeping views of the golf course in Green Tree! Gleaming hardwood floors and tile flooring! Updated gourmet kitchen with stainless appliances and granite countertops! Plantation shutters and beamed ceilings! $399,000
- **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! Great family home! $389,000
- **5200 Greathouse Dr.-NEW!**-Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Greathouse! Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, an island & skylights! Soaring ceilings in den with gas log fireplace! Master bath with shower & jetted tub! Backyard with extended covered patio $349,900
- **1303 Pueblo St.** Terrific 4 bed/2 bath home with 3 living areas, miles of tile and fresh paint! Sequestered master bedroom! $225,000
- **1411 Pacific Ave**- Absolutely fabulous 4 bed 2 bath home with recent wood ceramic tile flooring! High ceilings! U/C $224,000

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

- **5209 Green Tree Blvd.**-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 $425,000
- **3006 Roma-ODESSA**-Spectacular low maintenance DR Horton 3 bed/2 bath home has spacious bedrooms plus a bonus room! Light and bright kitchen has granite countertops, stainless appliances, and abundant cabinetry! Living area boasts beautiful hardwood floors! Covered back patio! $399,000
- **107 Mockingbird #104**-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath townhome has 2 dining areas and a 2 car garage! Kitchen boasts granite countertops, stainless appliances, abundant cabinetry and breakfast bar! Wood like flooring, huge closets and small yard! $375,000
- **5418 Hillcrest Ct.**-Spacious 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Grassland Estates! Walls of windows, soaring ceilings with crown molding! SOLD $375,000
- **2610 E FM 1212 STANTON** - Fabulous county property on 12.888 acres w/2 water wells. 60X25 workshop. 3 storage buildings! $300,000
- **3300 Card Dr.**-Lovely 3 bed/2 bath patio home with 3 private patios in the heart of Midland! Updated kitchen with granite countertops! $249,000
- **1604 Shell Ave**-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home in the heart of Old Midland! Recent gleaming hardwood floors! Plantations shutters! U/C $224,000
- **314 S. Bentwood Drive**-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath home with 2-car garage! Open and spacious living room to kitchen with high ceilings! $205,000
- **3605 SCR 1180**-Must see this near town 3 bed/2bath home that sits on 2 fenced in acres! 2 living areas! SOLD $204,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

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- **5200 Greathouse Dr.-NEW!**-Spectacular 4 bed/3 bath home in Greathouse! Gourmet kitchen with granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, an island & skylights! Soaring ceilings in den with gas log fireplace! Master bath with shower & jetted tub! Backyard with extended covered patio $349,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:30 TO 2:30

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3:00 TO 4:00

- **3006 Roma-ODESSA**-Spectacular low maintenance DR Horton 3 bed/2 bath home has spacious bedrooms plus a bonus room! Light and bright kitchen has granite countertops, stainless appliances, and abundant cabinetry! Living area boasts beautiful hardwood floors! Covered back patio! $399,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

- **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 $189,900
- **4713 Timber Lane**-Beautiful 2 bed/2.5 bath home on a quiet cul-de-sac! One owner and well-maintained SOLD $195,000
- **3010 Baltic Ave**-Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home boasts pretty landscaping and an extended patio! Plantation shutters U/C $194,900
- **816 W Spruce** Absolutely darling 3 bed/2 bath home on a lush landscaped corner lot! Gorgeous hardwood floors in den! Kitchen has abundant cabinets SOLD $180,000
- **1329 E. Pine**- Absolutely spectacular 3 bed/2 bath new construction home from G.D. Homes! Fabulous kitchen with granite & tons of cabinets U/C $175,000
- **1302 E. Pennsylvania Ave.** -NEW!-Fabulous 3 bed/2 bath new construction from G.D. Homes! Kitchen with granite & tons of cabinets opens to beautiful formal dining! Spacious living with high ceilings, crown molding & miles of tile! Large backyard with extended covered patio $165,000
- **3411 W Ohio**-Charming 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a large corner lot with concrete fence and utility workshop SOLD $164,900
- **1021 E. Oak. Ave.**-Darling 3 bed/ 2 bath home boasts spectacular updates top to bottom! Updated kitchen U/C $135,000

COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

- **4107 N County Rd. 1247** - RV Park with clubhouse and 2 cabins! 26 RV spots rent for $575 a month! 2 cabins rent for a $1000 a month! Clubhouse has kitchen, laundry facilities, and entertainment area! Entire park has RO system! Great investment! $2,200,000
- **1513 Mockingbird Ln.** - 2 tracts of land at NE corner of Polo Field next to Saddle Club Estates. Total land 3.204 acres! Cinder block barn with 12 inside stalls! 35 ton grain! Hay barn, round pin, and apartment for workers. Faces Sunday Fields. All offers welcome $999,000
- **1036 W. County Rd. 140** - 8.8 ac for residential purposes only! Mobile hm is allowed with underpinning. Water well 15 GPM no pump $132,000
- **2221 Timber Wolf Lane** - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer 25 LOTS $75,000
- **1975 Timber Wolf Lane** - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer 25 LOTS $72,000
- **1900 Timber Wolf Lane** - Build in Midland's newest subdivisions, Timber Wolf Estates! Roads will be paved by developer 25 LOTS $64,500
- **Cutter Estates** - Build in Gardendale's newest subdivision Cutter Estates! Approximately 75 acre lots! $35,000 per lot 16 LOTS $35,000

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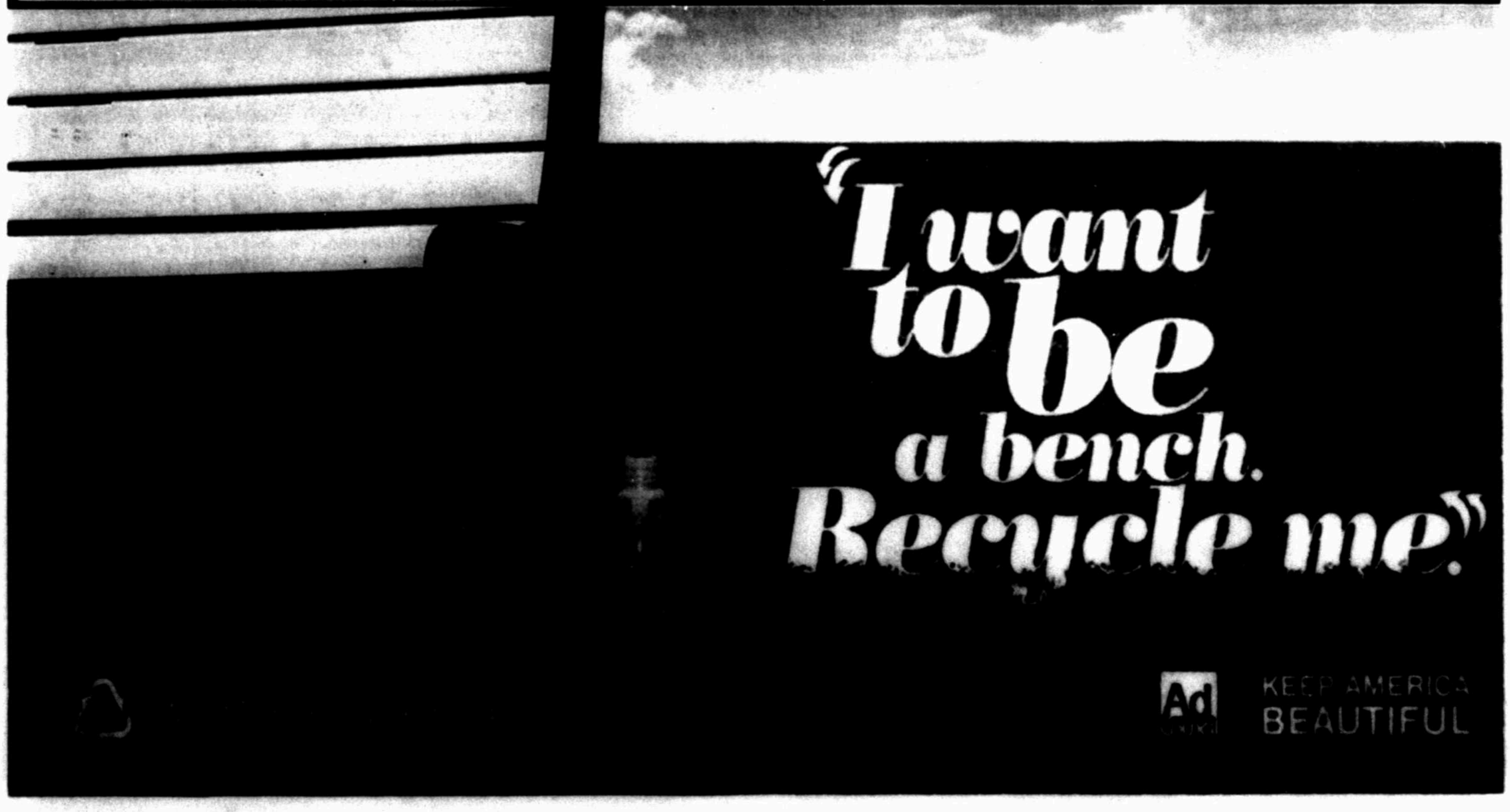

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27 Percentage of consumers with a home equity line of credit who purchased a car with their HELOC funds

Source: TD Bank Consumer Borrowing Index

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CAN I CANCEL MY MORTGAGE INSURANCE?

QUESTION:

Can I get rid of my monthly FHA mortgage insurance payments? I believe my HUD case number was assigned before June 3, 2013, even though my loan closed after that date. How do I find the case number and date for certain? My loan is 14 months old, and my appraisal qualifies the 78 percent loan to value. Does this mean I qualify for MIP removal?

ANSWER:

Like most issues regarding FHA financing, canceling the mortgage insurance premium – the MIP – is not simple.

The cancellation rules for FHA loans with 3.5 percent down and a 30-year term differ from the rules for 15-year FHA loans and loans with at least 10 percent down. Also there are different standards for FHA-insured reverse mortgages and Title I financing. And – to make matters more confusing – dates also count.

The first thing you want to know is the case number and when it was issued. To find this information call the FHA Resource Center at 1-800-225-5342.

The magic date you want to find is June 3, 2013, because that's when FHA cancellation policies changed.

THE OLD RULES

Let's assume that like most FHA borrowers you bought property with 30-year financing and less than 5 percent down. For FHA loans issued between Jan. 1, 2001, and June 2, 2013, the cancellation rule looks like this:

1. The annual MIP automatically will be canceled when the outstanding balance reaches 78 percent of the original debt.

2. To be eligible for automatic cancellation, the monthly MIP must have been paid for a minimum of five years (60 months).

3. According to HUD, cancellation of the annual MIP is normally based on the scheduled amortization of the loan. However, in cases where the loan payments have been accelerated or modified, cancellation can be based on the actual amortization. If you have been prepaying your mortgage, you may be able to cancel MIP more quickly, but not before five years have passed.

THE NEW RULES

According to HUD, under the new rules, things are different for loans with FHA case numbers assigned on or after June 3, 2013.

1. If the loan term is more than 15 years and the original loan-to-value ratio was 90 percent or more, you cannot cancel the mortgage insurance. It runs with the loan and only ends after 30 years or when the mortgage is paid off. Since most people use 30-year FHA financing and buy with 3.5 percent down, this is the rule that most likely applies.

2. If you bought with at least 10 percent down and financed with a 30-year mortgage, you can cancel after 11 years.

For details and specifics regarding your loan, contact your mortgage servicer – the folks who collect the monthly payments.

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IT MIGHT BE A GOOD TIME TO PURCHASE A HOME, BUT A NEW STUDY REVEALS APPREHENSION AND CONFUSION ABOUT MORTGAGES

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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Americans pride themselves on being well-educated consumers. But although our commitment to kick the tires and do our due diligence before signing on the dotted line is admirable, many of us suffer from erroneous notions and ignorance about mortgages.

Consider the findings of a recent survey conducted by Wells Fargo and Ipsos Public Affairs, which reveal some interesting insights about prospective mortgage borrowers. Despite the fact that 68 percent of respondents believe now is a good time to purchase a home and 74 percent indicating they "know and understand" the financial process involved in homebuying, many may hesitate to pull the trigger due to uncertainty about qualifying for a mortgage or navigating the homebuying process. Among the poll's findings:

• 64 percent think they need a "very good" credit score to buy a home.

• 30 percent believe only those with high incomes can obtain a mortgage.

• 44 percent also believe that a 20 percent down payment is required.

• 44 percent admitted they know nothing or very little about the closing costs required for buying a residence.

Dan Smith, president of PrivatePlus Mortgage in Atlanta, says borrowers today may be somewhat justified in their fears about qualifying for a loan because the process is more involved and lenders require more documentation today. Nevertheless, he was taken aback by the statistic showing 44 percent believing that a 20-percent down payment is mandatory.

"This is a big misconception," Smith says. "Conventional financing is available with as little as 10 percent down (even less via certain lenders)." Smith adds that eligible applicants can also take advantage of loans offered by the FHA and Veterans Administration, with lower down-payment requirements.

The assumptions about credit rating – a credit score between 720 and 740 typically would fit the "very good" designation from the survey – surprised David Atis, mortgage loan officer with Maverick Funding Corporation in Gibbsboro, New Jersey.

"There are loans that even those with a 580 credit score can qualify for, depending on their financial situation," Atis says. "In fact, there are many different types of loan programs available to prospective borrowers that they may not be aware of – including programs that allow you to have up to 57 percent of your monthly income go toward the proposed mortgage payment and other payments that appear on your credit report."

Atis notes that programs exist that assist with closing costs by obtaining a monetary gift from family members. Borrowers also can receive a certain percentage of the purchase price from the seller to go towards paying for closing costs, and there are also grants and employer programs available for assistance with the down payment and closing.

To get the true facts and alleviate concerns about borrowing eligibility, mortgage seekers should consult with reliable experts.

"Buyers are often reluctant to contact real estate agents and mortgage professionals, fearing high-pressure sales tactics. But talking to [these experts] is the right way to get the best information tailored to one's own situation," says Ron Rovtar, broker associate with Boulder, Colorado-based Cherry Creek Properties. "You can find trustworthy pros by getting referrals from friends, family and neighbors. Make sure you interview several lenders and agents."

Ryan Donovan, a Realtor with KW Vermont in Burlington, Vermont, agrees, noting that borrowers can help demystify incorrect assumptions and correct misguided fears by getting preapproved for a mortgage loan prior to house hunting.

"Getting preapproved gives you a great idea of what a mortgage will (cost) on a monthly basis as well as what you can expect for closing costs and down payment options," Donovan says.

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MILLENNIALS AND THE MARKET

The share of homes sold to first-time buyers is on the decline, as millennials wait to make their first purchase

Where have all the first-time buyers gone?

Despite enticing conditions – improving job market, low interest rates – the share of first-time buyers dropped to 33 percent, according to the 2014 National Association of Realtors Profile of Buyers and Sellers, the lowest share since 1987 (30 percent).

"It's not that young people don't want to purchase to purchase a home; it's that they're delaying the purchase," Lisa Sturtevant, vice president of research for the National Housing Conference, said at the recent 2014 Realtors Conference and Expo. "Many of the reasons Millennials are not forming households or making purchases are economic, so as the economy improves, we should see this group become more of a force in the market.

The Millennials – adults age 18 to 33 – saw 60 percent better job growth than the overall population in 2014, and a 6 percent drop in unemployment, according to the NAR. That growth, coupled with improvements in economic opportunities, may encourage the group to form households and buy homes in coming years.

Millennials also represent 60 percent of first-time buyers, according to Jonathan Smoke, chief economist for Realtor.com. Energy and jobs are a top concern for Millennials, who show a strong preference for urban living and working and place a high value on mass transit and "work, live, play" communities.

The median age of first-time buyers in 2014 was 31, according to the NAR profile, unchanged from the past two years. The typical first home was 1,570 square feet and cost $169,000. The median down payment for first-time buyers was 6 percent; 23 percent said saving for a down payment was difficult, and more than half (57 percent) said student loans delayed saving. More than a quarter (26 percent) of buyers received a gift from a friend or relative – mom and dad, most likely – to help with the down payment.

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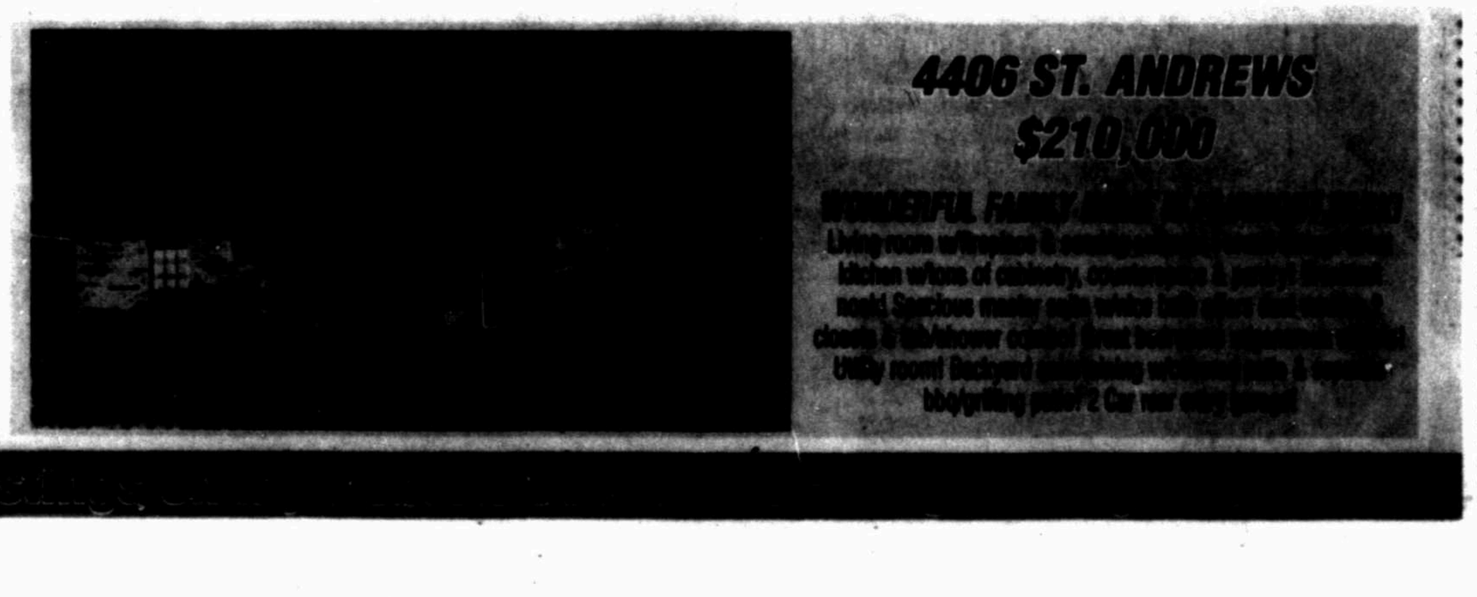
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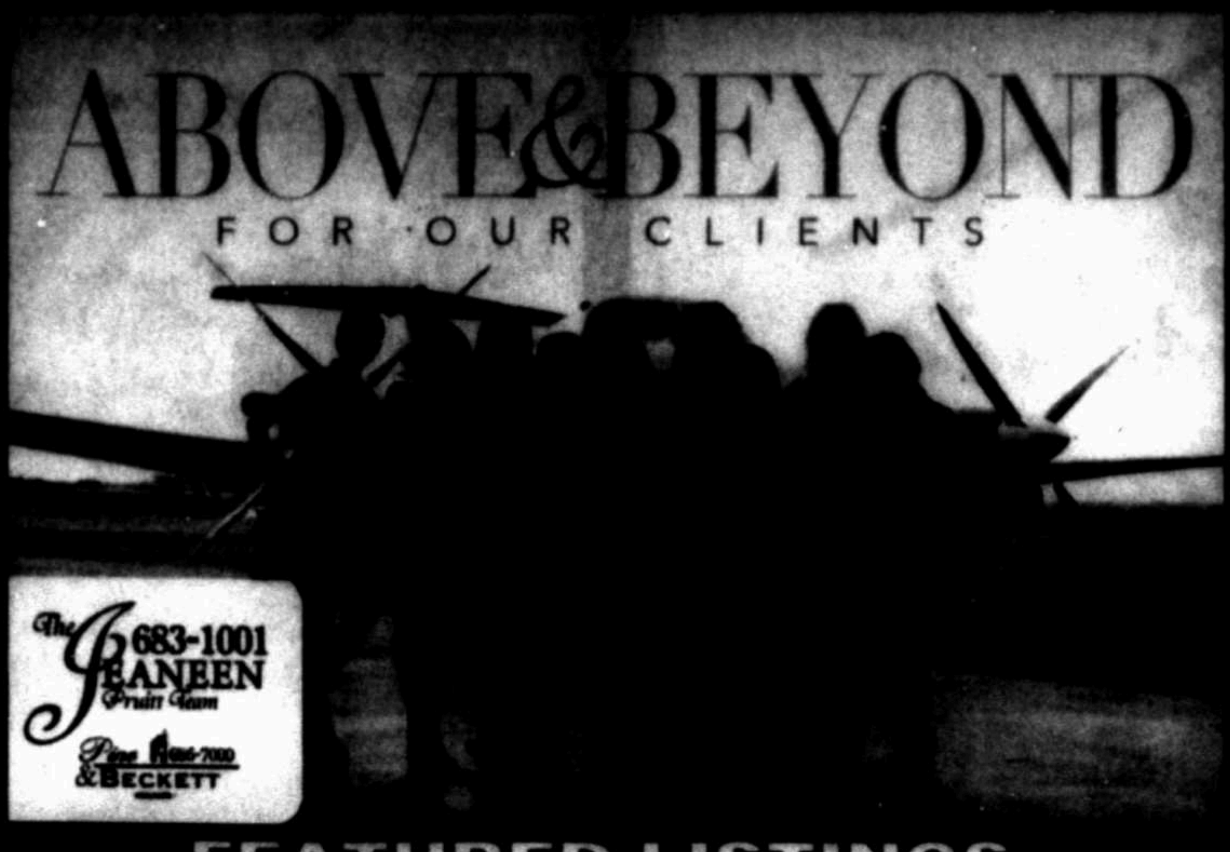

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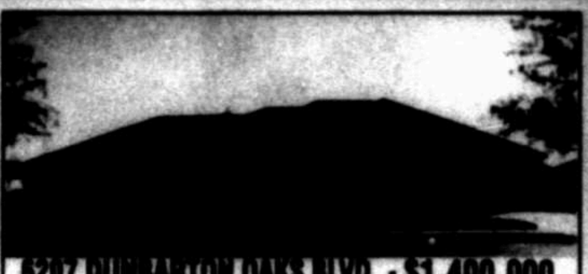
FEATURED LISTINGS

3101 SEABOARD - $415,000
Beautifully renovated/updated corner lot in sought-after MaMar Terrace!



6207 DUNBARTON OAKS BLVD. - $1,400,000
Spectacular New construction by Troy Hunt Homes 5 bed, 5 bath, 4 car garage w/ a Gameroom in Mockingbird Oaks!

6307 CO. RD. 1244 - $1,300,000
Gorgeous custom on 3.25 acres w/50x60 insulated shop in Sunridge Ranch Estates!

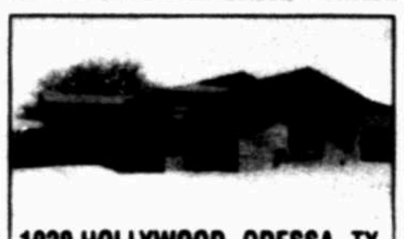
4902 ISLAND DR. - $1,150,000
Awesome! 5 bed, 4.5 bath home in prime location on the lake in Green Tree! Amazing water views!

1808 MISSOURI
$311,000
Lovely home across from museum of the Southwest! 3 bed/2 ba/2 half ba & 3 living areas!

5721 E. CO. RD. 96 - $549,900
UNDER CONTRACT
Gorgeous Country Estate on 2.47 Acres w/ 3 shops & 2 patios! 4 Bed/3 ba/3 gar on cul-de-sac!

3225 PRESTON
$225,000
Spacious townhome on cul-de-sac! Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.

3112 BOTTICELLI AVE. - $289,900
UNDER CONTRACT
Wonderful, move in ready 3bed, 1.5Ba home! Like new construction w/upgrades & landscaping w/out the wait!



1920 HOLLYWOOD, ODESSA, TX
$121,000
Cute 3 bed, 1ba, 1 garage home w/ updates & 14x18 shop!

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5602 CAMDEN
$498,000
Beautiful home in coveted Grandridge Park! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 dining, 3 garage!

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OPEN TODAY 2:30-3:30 — 5700 Carmel Ct - $382,900
OPEN TODAY 3:30-5:00 — 3301 Shandon - $265,000

NEW LISTING — 5017 Mira Vista - $875,000
NEW LISTING — 5263 S Co Rd 1065 - $849,900
NEW LISTING — 3234 Shandon - $229,000
NEW LISTING — 2101 Abbey - $209,900

4+ BEDROOMS

6600 Dublane - 6 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 4 Living + Study & Workout Room in Coveted Saddle Club Ranch Estates!!! Outdoor Kitchen & Fireplace, Salt Water Pool, 2.5 Acres, RV Parking, with Shop/Barn. Too To Much To List! Call Ron for Private Showing! **New Listing! $1,200,000**
6400 Mockingbird - 5 Bedroom, 5 Bath, Gorgeous French Country Design! Brand New Floor Plan by Summit Home! High End Finishes, Upgraded Appliance Package, Granite, Plantation Shutters, 3 Car Oversized Garage! **New Construction! $1,000,000**
5 La Princesa, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 4.5 bath, Super Floor Plan, Double Master Bedrooms, Full Outdoor Kitchen & Fireplace! Gourmet Kitchen. TOO MUCH TO LIST! Call Chris for a Private Showing! **New Construction! $1,100,000**
29 La Promesa, Odessa - 5 Bedroom, 5 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Million $ New Construction by Keith Antilley Homes! Legendary Details EVERYWHERE!!! Outdoor Living w/Fireplace! $1.1 Million $ Appraisal, Instant Equity! Call Chris for a Private Showing! **SOLD! $885,000**
Santa Fe, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 2 Half Baths, 3 Living, Remarkable Find on the Golf Course! Custom RV Garage! Giant Rec Room! Pool! **SOLD! $899,000**
5017 Mira Vista - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Designer's Choice Here! Huge Open Plan, High Ceilings, Gourmet Kitchen, Sparkling Pool, Outdoor Kitchen, Guest House! Too To Much To List! THIS ONE WON'T LAST!!! Call Norma! **New Listing! $875,000**
5263 S Co Rd 1065 - 5 Bedroom, 6.5 Bath on 32.58 ACRES!!! Valuable Land Opportunity and Massive Sized Estate! Energy Efficient, Wind Turbine, Party Venue, Barn, Shop! Call Chris for more details! **New Listing! $849,900**
4000 E Co Rd 61 - 5 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 2 Living + Study! Fantastic Quiroz Resale!!! IMMACULATE 1 Owner Home. Lots of High End Upgrades. On 2.7 ACRES. Oversized Pool w/Flagstone Decking, Water Slide, & Hot Tub! Don't Miss This One!!! **New Price! $764,900**
2013 Mossweed - 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Living, 4 Car Garage. Another Stunning NEW McPherson Home! **Sale Pending! $615,000**
3013 Edgebrook - 4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 3 Living, Open Plan, HUGE Home w/Fabulous Party Pool Room!!! Gorgeous Pool w/3 Water Falls & Hot Tub! **New Price! $549,500**
6001 Mossweed - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, New Floor Plan by Almand Construction! Patio Style Home for EASY Maintenance! This One is LOADED! Est Completetion March 2015 **New Construction! $459,999**
1200 Harvard - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Completely Renovated Home in OLD Midland! Space Galore, High End Finishes, Granite, Travertine! Dry Sauna & More! *OPEN TODAY!* ...**New Listing! $449,000**
5516 Casa Grande - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, Another Stunning Almand Home! Beautiful Amenities, Gourmet Kitchen, Builder to pay $3,500 in Closing Cost!!! **Sale Pending! $444,999**
5303 Half Moon - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Brand New AGA Home in Greathouse! Gorgeous High End Finishes Throughtout!!!! **New Listing! $442,000**
6229 Prairie Ridge - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Awesome Almand Resale! Granite, Italian Tile, Shutters, Hardwood Floors! This One has it ALL! Won't Last! **SOLD! $434,000**
23 Durham, Odessa - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Gorgeous NEW Rosas Home! Custom Accents, Faux Texture Treatments! This One is Heavy Loaded! Est. Completion March 2015 **New Construction! $429,500**
5407 Hillcrest - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, Designer's Choice in Grassland Estates! Ultra Rich Design, Granite, Stone Accents, Deco Lighting! Don't Miss This Jewel!!! **New Price! $429,000**
3204 Fairfield - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful 2013 Resale Home in Mayfield Place! This One's LOADED! Granite, Skylights, Crown molding, Shutters! **Sale Pending! $399,500**
1600 S Co Rd 1085 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Great Find in Greenwood on 0.5 ACRES! Granite, Beautiful Flooring, Sequestered Master! **New Listing! $345,500**
12100 W Co Rd 56 - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, Great Floor Plan! 5 ACRES, Insulated Workshop with 1 Car Garage and Carports! **Sale Pending! $335,000**
2601 W Shandon - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Fantastic Find in FANNIN! Lots of Updates! Granite in Kitchen, Updated Appliances! Mature Landscaping! **SOLD! $307,000**
2412 Metz - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Too many updates to list in this charming home! Open Living, Seq. Master, Lush Landscaping! **Sale Pending! $249,900**
2400 W. Golf Course - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, So many updates! Lots of parking on property **New Price! $234,000**
3234 W Shandon - 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Stunning Completely Renovated Home in Fannin! Granite, Stainless, Tile Backsplash! A Must Show in This Price Range!!! **New Listing! $229,000**
3105 Mariana - 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, TOTALLY REDONE!!! Beautiful Flooring, All New Blinds, New Counters In Kitchen, Updated Baths! **Sale Pending! $127,500**

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4307 Saltillo - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Los Patios, Brand New AGA Home! Still Time To Make Selections! Estimated Completion Feb. 2015 **New Construction! $412,000**
5700 Carmel Ct - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Beautiful Saenz Signature Home Resale in Los Patios! Like New w/Many Outstanding High End Finishes! *OPEN TODAY!* **New Listing! $382,900**
2300 Hermitage - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Gorgeous Home on a Great Cul-de-sac! Redone & Remodeled Kitchen! Granite, Plantation Shutters, Hot Tub! **New Price! $289,900**
3604 Oakmont - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Spacious, One Owner Home in Fairmont Park **Sale Pending! $269,900**
3301 Shandon - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, This One Is LOADED! Granite, Marble, Shutters, Crown Molding, Faux Finishes! So Much More *OPEN TODAY!* **New Listing! $265,000**
3604 Placid - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Immaculately maintained. Neutral tile &maple cabinets throughout house! • • • **Under Contract Less Than 24Hrs! $219,900**
1401 McDonald - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Cool Corner Lot House! 2nd Living w/Endless Possibilities! Neat House! Superior Pricing! **New Price! $219,900**
2101 Abbey - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fantastic Value on the Cleanest Home on the Market! Move in Condition, Open Plan, Miles of Tile! **New Listing! $209,900**
600 E Estes - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Beautifully Detailed New Home! Estimated Completion February 2015! **New Construction! $196,250**
2003 Mariana - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Super Cute Newer Home(2011)! Open Plan, Large Rooms, All Appliances Pass, Washer Dryer TOO! **Sale Pending! $189,900**
4623 Pleasant - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Tile and lament floors, corner fireplace! • • • **Under Contract Less Than 24Hrs! $169,900**
4510 Storey - 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bathroom, Super Cute & Clean!!! Spacious Master, Tons of Storage, Updated Baths!!! FHA Ready! *OPEN TODAY!* ...**New Price! $159,900**
3221 Mariana - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 living areas brick fireplace. Cute house updated central heat and air, bonus room in back!!! **New Price! $149,900**
4510 Erie - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in WILSHIRE HEIGHTS! Fabulous Bonus Room, Shed, AND Workshop! **New Listing! $135,000**
602 S Ike, Monahans - 3 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath, Cute Clean Home, Newer Cabinets in Kitchen! 2 Living Areas, Well Maintained Home! **For Lease! $1,600 or Sale! $115,000**

FOR LEASE

4619 Storey - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Living, New Tile, Carpet, Paint! No Smoking, Pets w/deposit, Min. 600 Credit Score **For Lease! $1,900**
602 S Ike, Monahans - 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Min. 600 Credit Score, No Smoking, No Pets. Call Chris for Details! **For Lease! $1,600**

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! 11,800 sqft **New Price! $850,000**
520 N CR W, Odessa - Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE 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! $425,000**
1110 Andrews Hwy - High Traffic Area, Opportunity is Knocking!!!! Full Service Gas Station. Zoned LR-2 per City, Lot Size 19,602 **Sale Pending! $315,000**
100 Solomon Lane - 2.02 ACRES in Mission Properties. Perfect to Build Estate Home! Call Norma for more details **New Listing! $300,000**
1817 County Rd 1060 - Build Your Dream Home! Greenwood School District!!! 21.51 ACRES, Water Well, Septic, & Electric! Call Sabrina for details! **New Price! $250,000**
Scharbauer Dr. - Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold in package. 1201-1207 Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance **Lots! $65,000**
405 & 407 E Wadley - CALLING ALL BUILDERS! 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! $10,000**
E County Rd. 60 - Lots Available! Horses Allowed, No Mineral Rights, Mobil & Modular Homes Allowed! **Call Ron! 349-6140**

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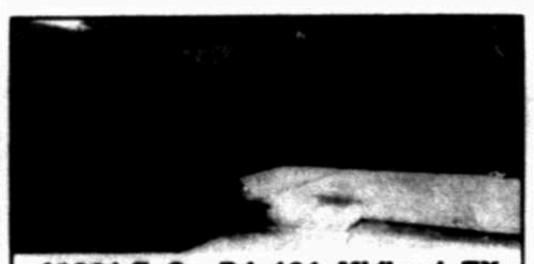
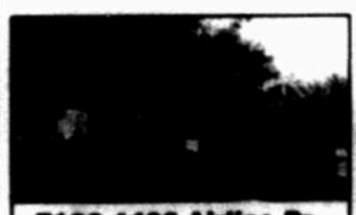


10801 E. Co. Rd. 104, Midland, TX
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on half an acre. Two living areas, fireplace in the living room, large den, sequestered master, open kitchen with breakfast bar. Big backyard with an open patio. Mature shade trees.
Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

5210 Belaire Drive, Midland, TX
Well maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, spacious living area with vaulted ceiling and a wood burning fireplace. Sequestered master suite, dining area, interior freshly painted, inside utility room with connections for a gas or electric dryer, work bench in the garage and a security system (leased)
Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652



7100 #406 Airline Dr., Midland, TX
Cheaper than rent!!! Mobile home only (18 x 76). Well maintained home with a sequestered master suite, 2 full bathrooms and a spacious living area. Open floor plan with built-ins. Also included is the refrigerator, spacious wooden deck in front, storage building and a carport.
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3800 W. Co. Rd. 145, Midland, TX
Metal Building includes an efficiency unit/Garage and Workshop. Mobile Home has not been occupied in over 4 years, and is not habitable. Property is completely fenced. Room for horse in back of property, and front of acreage is room for home to be built. Has a septic system and water well in place.
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2705 W Illinois Ave., Midland, TX
Property built in 1957 as a duplex. Could be converted back to a duplex. Main house has 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Garage apartment is 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living area. Bath down stairs for swimming pool, and 2 car garage. Lots of storage.
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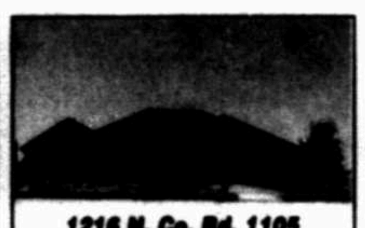
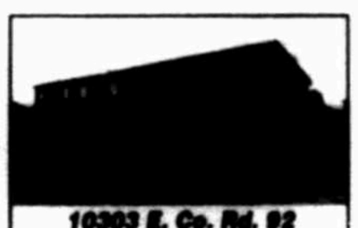
1401 Spur 576 Rankin, TX
Ranch style home on approx. 3 acres with above ground pool, lots of trees, hot tub. Covered porch to sit on. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathroom, a shop with a bay door. Metal roof, hardwood and vinyl flooring. So much to offer!
Call Warren Ivey 432-238-7832



1216 N. Co. Rd. 1105 Midland, TX
Stunning, large versatile home, custom built by owner. Located in a pastoral setting with sunrises and sunsets for lots of enjoyment. Very private area. Granite, tile, high ceilings, custom mill work are a few of the amenities the home and property have to offer. A delight to show.
Call Lou Matson 432-559-1950



10303 E. Co. Rd. 92 Midland, TX
Cheaper than paying rent! Mobile home only. Well maintained and move-in ready with new flooring throughout. All appliances will convey with sale. Located on a spacious corner lot with a circle drive in front and a nice covered porch. Open floor plan with a large living & dining area. The master suite has dual sinks, separate tub & shower and a nice closet. Call a realtor to more details!
Call Bobby McCourt 432-967-0652

Land For Sale

0 W Robbie Dr., Odessa, TX – 1.04 Acre Lot .... Call Melonna Campbell 432-634-0722
1304 Connell St., Midland, TX – 0.161 Acre Lot .... Call Sonya Luna 432-934-8358

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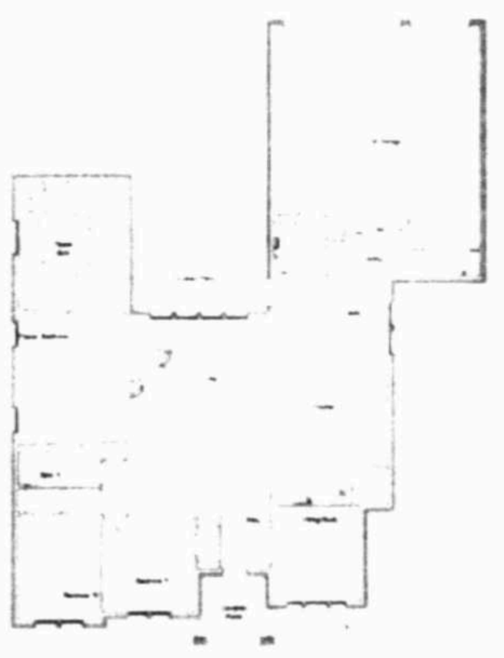
BUILDING QUALITY HOMES IN WOODLAND PARK & HERITAGE OAKS

5807 Sabine Drive...$380,500
4 Bedroom, 3 Bath Home with Oversized Island in the Kitchen open to the Living and Dining Area. Large utility & 3 Car Garage. Estimated Completion is January 2015

5805 Sabine...$367,500
3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Home with Large Kitchen, Dining and Living area plus a Flexroom and 3 Car Garage. Estimated Completion is January 2015



ALSO UNDER CONSTRUCTION

6003 Oak Creek...4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 Bath, Open Kitchen, Dining & Living plus Flexroom, 3 Car Garage **$399,900**
5905 Rio Grande...3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Oversized Island in Kitchen open to Living, 2 Car Garage **$292,900**
5907 Rio Grande...3 Bdrm, 2 Bath plus Flexroom, Sequestered Master, 2 Car Garage **$314,900**
5903 Rio Grande...3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Open Kitchen, Dining and Living, 2 Car Garage **$296,900**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers HOMES

4304 Saltillo Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $389,900

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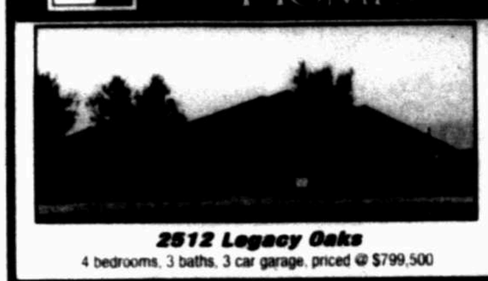

2512 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $799,500

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5306 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage

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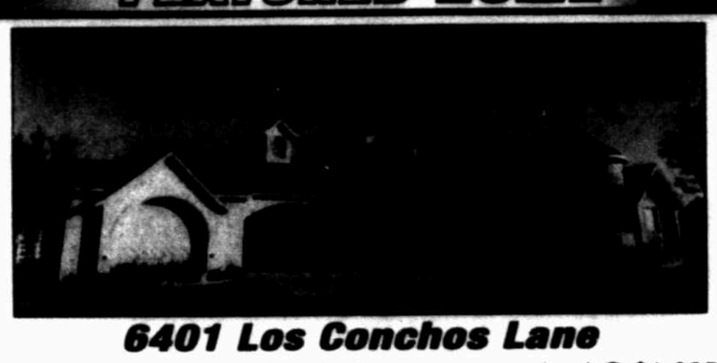
FEATURED HOME



6401 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 half bath, 4 car garage, priced @ $1,395,000

"Happiness is having a dream you cannot let go of and a partner who would never ask you to."
~ Robert Brault

5304 George Yard Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $488,000

Homes

5317 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $504,500

Carrasco Homes

5319 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $499,850

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

501 Scharbauer Dr	Townhome/1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Carport	$84,900
501 W. Scharbauer #33	Townhome/2 Bdrm/1 Ba/Carport	U/C
409 Idlewilde Dr	2 Bdrm/2 Ba	U/C
15425 Hollyhock Ave	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$190,000
3002 Vermont	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$194,000
4616 Laura Drive	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
3109 Haynes Drive	3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$285,000
2606 Garfield Street	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/ 2 Car garage	$287,000
3219 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
3209 Chelsea Place	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5312 Widener Strip	3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Pool	$414,900
705 Riviera Court	5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Half Ba/6 Car Garage	U/C
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,395,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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	U/C
4304 Saltillo Ct	Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$389,900
4300 Saltillo Ct	Chalmers Homer/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5305 Half Moon Circle	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5314 Brown Heart Ln	Rama Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
7213 E. Co. Rd. 51	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$454,500
5321 Half Moon Circle	Olgin Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$479,900
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
5303 Dunraven Court	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
5317 Half Moon Circle	Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$504,500
5300 Balfour Court	R & M Home Builders/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$526,900
6500 Saddle Horn	Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
2512 Legacy Oaks	Ashington Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$799,500
6106 Dunbarton Oaks	James Isbell Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	$1,095,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Lariat Trail	Gardendale/4.73 Acres	$89,500
5312 S. Co. Rd. 1216	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home	$149,900
Luna Rosa Estates	Gardenale/New Homes	Call Gary
1205 W. Co. Rd. 137	5 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas/1.93 Acres	$235,000
4106 N. Co. Rd. 1133	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/1.2 Acres	$375,000
14211 Lariat Trail	Gardendale/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Living Areas	U/C
14140 Lariate Trail	Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage	$415,000
5611 S. Co. Rd. 1185	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage/4.12 Acres	U/C
13501 E. Co. Rd. 120	Greenwood/30 acres/Horse property/Barn	$987,000
Highway 87	Big Spring/RV Park	$1,295,000
6401 Los Conchos lane	4 Bdrm/3 Ba/1 Half Ba/4 Car Garage	$1,395,000
8911 FM 307	Approx 150 Acres/Greenwood	$1,192,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Co. Rd. 160	8.35 Acres	$325,000
Luna Rosa Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

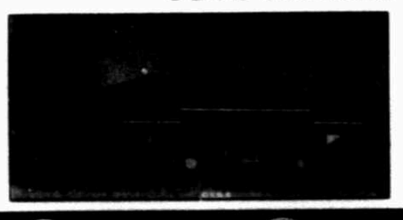
456 Duck Puddle Road	Colorado City/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/Guest House	$179,900
610 Oak Point Drive	Brownwood Lakefront Property/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$425,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3008 Elkins Rd.	3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse	$1,700,000

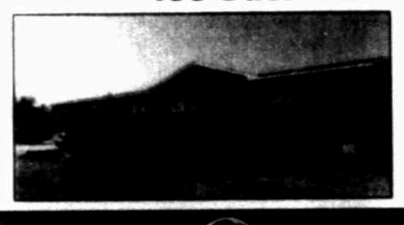
FEATURED PROPERTIES

5312 Widener Strip



3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $414,900

458 Duck Puddle Road



Colorado City, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, guest house, priced @ $179,900

3109 Haynes Drive

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $285,000

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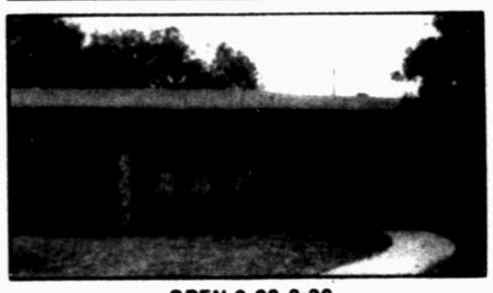
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES



OPEN 2:00-3:30
2200 PRINCETON AVE. - $395,000
Don't miss this lovely home in Old Midland with an open floor plan that is wonderful for families & entertaining! The kitchen is huge with gorgeous granite, stainless appliances, a large island and a great pantry. Lots of windows allow enjoyment of the lush landscaping & wonderful trees. Roomy master bedroom and a newly remodeled master bath with granite & large spa shower.
Call Jane McCrary, 553-5523

OPEN 1:00-2:00
5607 DREXEL COURT - $459,900
Ever wanted a true workshop and office at home? This one has long drive-way that you can park 9 cars on! This 4 bedroom house is lovely, with large sequestered master and see through fireplace! Tall ceilings, large kitchen w/granite, 2 new ovens and Jenn-air cooktop! TV above fireplace in den can stay! Laminate wood floors, tile, and carpet in bedrooms! Estate sale is going on soon!
Call Ruth Young, 352-9996

SUNDAY FEATURE HOMES

4732 COUNTRY CLUB DR.
$204,900
Lovely home spacious with lots of offer. 4BR/2BA, move in ready! Cathedral ceilings with beautiful wood burning fireplace in living room! Open dining room nice kitchen with pantry, nicely updated baths! Master suite open to bonus/office room, plus hot tub room and a nice yard!
Call Minerva Rodriguez, 631-5679

5707 CARMEL COURT
$349,900
Like new in Los Patios! Cunningham resale! Wonderful open floor plan! 3 bedrooms & 2 baths and 4 car garage! Huge kitchen with granite, stainless & gas cooktop! Extra living space could be man cave, office or formal dining room! So many options! Nice covered patio & low maintenance yard. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Huge garage!
Call Kelvie Cleverdon, 559-1488

4+ BEDROOM

4117 SPRINGFIELD COURT	FACT ID #1088	SOLD
2200 S. CO. RD. 1128	FACT ID #1032	SOLD
5607 DREXEL COURT	FACT ID #1087	$459,900
900 COUNTRY CLUB	FACT ID #1029	$430,000
6707 W. CO. RD. 41	FACT ID #1094	SOLD
3804 WEDGWOOD	FACT ID #1019	SOLD
1829 DUKES DR	FACT ID #1082	$375,900
1207 W. KANSAS AVE	FACT ID #1025	U/C
2207 HARVARD AVE	FACT ID #1030	U/C
2824 CIMMARON	FACT ID #1018	SOLD
4303 BOULDER DR	FACT ID #1079	SOLD
4011 NORWOOD ST	FACT ID #1042	SOLD
4801 N. CO. RD. 1130	FACT ID #1019	U/C
3702 EDGEMONT	FACT ID #1018	$298,000
3903 LEHIGH DR	FACT ID #1093	U/C
3602 SHANDON	FACT ID #1056	U/C
1209 E. GOLF COURSE RD		$269,000
4732 COUNTRY CLUB DR	FACT ID #1038	$204,900
10001 W. CO. RD. 51	FACT ID #1069	U/C
3213 N. FST	FACT ID #1091	SOLD

3 BEDROOM

2200 PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1032	$395,000
5507 CARMEL COURT	FACT ID #1095	$349,900
101 FEARWOOD DR	FACT ID #1041	$335,000
1901 TAMARRON DR	FACT ID #1071	SOLD
5812 SABINE DR	FACT ID #1040	SOLD
5810 WHITMAN DR	FACT ID #1072	$262,000
5710 LELAND CT	FACT ID #1054	SOLD

3 BEDROOM

4904 WYLEA COVE	FACT ID #1092	U/C
1409 TEJAS	FACT ID #1036	SOLD
4737 PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1096	U/C
805 SHEA LANE	FACT ID #1028	SOLD
3400 W. PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1083	U/C
1602 CASTLEFORD RD	FACT ID #1026	SOLD
3010 VERMONT	FACT ID #1051	SOLD
1717 LEISURE DR	FACT ID #1064	SOLD
3226 WHITTLE WAY	FACT ID #1045	U/C
2818 DENGAR AVE	FACT ID #1097	U/C
4311 N. CO. RD. 1130		SOLD
4710 THOMASON DR		SOLD
706 W. PARKER AVE		SOLD
106 N. BENTWOOD DR		SOLD
3106 AIRLINE		SOLD
5000 W. COUNTY RD. 90		SOLD

2 BEDROOM

1101 N. MARIENFELD		SOLD
1001 W. AMBER AVE		SOLD
4101 E. CO. RD. 1		SOLD

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1213 BRITTANY LN		SOLD
3414 W. 15TH ST		SOLD

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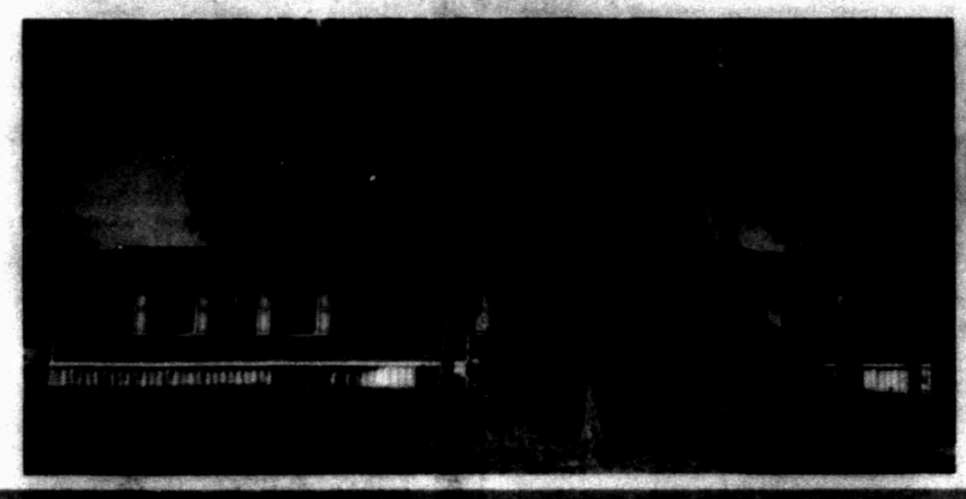


5201 SOUTH COUNTY ROAD 1157, MIDLAND, TX 79706 - $235,000

WONDERFUL HOME!

Find yourself at home in this four bedroom, three bedroom house located on 3.76 acres. The home is located in the relaxing country area of Midland. The home's yard is equipped not only 1 but 2 sprinkler systems to make for easy care of the property. A chain link fence surrounds the home. Beautiful pond, perfect for relaxing on beautiful afternoons.

CALL PAM MESSER, 432-349-3075 FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE LISTINGS!!

3207 W Front Street, Midland, TX 79701

Wonderful commercial property that is located on almost an acre of land. Zoned C-4. Enormous lot with 3-car garage, 2-car canopy located in front of property. Lobby, with office space and includes storage facility and mechanics workshop.

Price: $385,000

0 W County Road 54, Midland, TX 79707

CORNER LOT!!!!

If you are looking for a great location to build in the country - this is it! Excellent property located on the corner of 1788 and County Road 54. Land is zoned for residential only - no commercial. Land does have water well without pump. Deed restrictions are in place. No mineral rights. No mobile homes. Will sell Cash, Conventional loan, or FHA loan.

Price: $115,000

1707 ECR 135
Midland, TX 79706
List Price: $280,000

Great country Property with 10 acres. Corner lot with road frontage galore!!! Two entries to the property, pipe fencing, 6 horse stalls, 2 water wells, 4 electric meters, 4 RV hook-ups, 2-14x24 storage buildings, 1-hay barn 12x14, 2010-Solitaire doublewide mobile home with 3/2 & great floor plan. Huge front deck, great garden area with private fence: Lots of commercial/residential possibilities.

1216 Burchill Drive
Midland, TX 79703
List Price: $109,900

Cute and charming 3 bedroom house with a new HVAC as of May 2014. Carpet was replaced in June 2014. Roof replaced in 2009. Large backyard with 2 storage buildings. 1 car garage with extra parking for a small RV. Fresh Exterior paint. Great house and Ready for new owner!

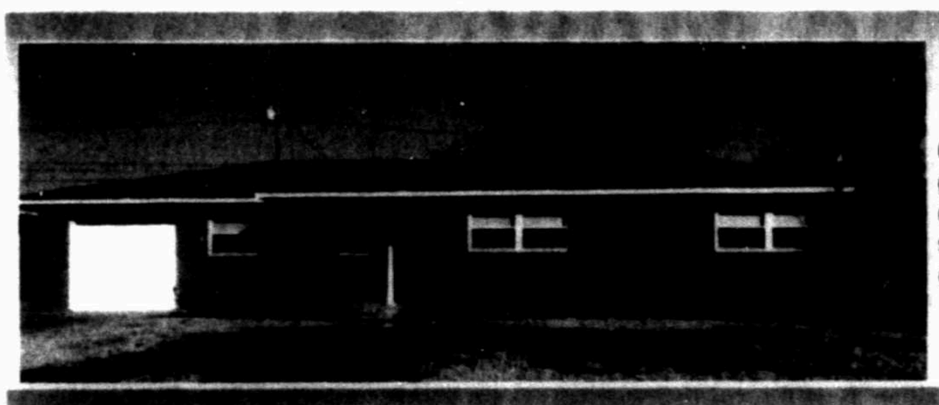
5613 El Paso
Odessa, TX 79762
List Price: $79,900

Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 0.24 acres. House is in great condition with awesome floor plan, water well and septic system. Property is located in the county with lots of possibilities.

4408 Erie Drive
Midland, TX 79703
List Price: $124,900

Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large Backyard!

CALL WENDY WADDELL, 638-9955 FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THESE LISTINGS!!



3318 W MICHIGAN, MIDLAND - $199,000

UPDATES GALORE!!!

Gorgeously remodeled 3 bed, 2 bath with new carpet, int/ext paint, travertine tile, granite, 2" faux wood blinds, hardware, lighting & plumbing fixtures. New hvac & ductwork, fencing, high efficiency double hung windows, garage door & opener. New stainless steel appliance package including refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, & gas range. Absolutely stunning! Must see!!!

CALL ANGIE MCKAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT 432-599-0272

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
810 W Kentucky - MLS #101595
1811 Orchard - MLS #101175

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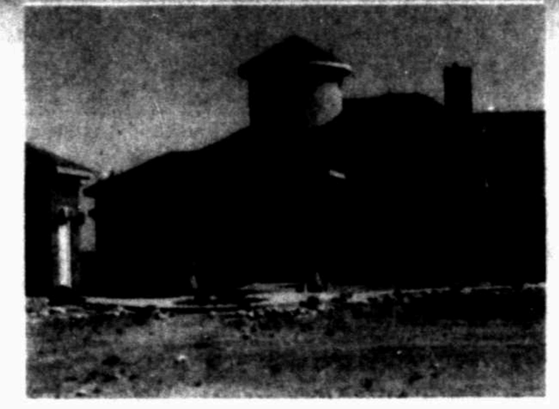

2500 NCR 1275 - $610,000
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4 bedrooms, 3 baths

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00
3606 SINCLAIR AVE. - $215,000
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, large backyard.
Shown by Darla Davis

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5 bed/2 bath complete remodel.
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OPEN 3:00-4:00
5405 RIDGEMONT - $385,000
Beautiful 4-3-2 w/granite.
Listed by Maria Mallory, Shown by Reece Bivens

OPEN 1:30-2:30
1614 VENTURA AVE. - $290,500
Spacious family home - great location!
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OPEN 2:00-4:00
3403 LIMESTONE LANE
$339,000
Light & bright with a versatile floor plan!
Listed by Virginia Elizondo, Shown by Cherith Hamilton

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Sunday, November 23, 2014

Get the Party Started for Everyone

Keep your guests – from grandparents to toddlers – happy and comfortable with these dinner party tips

By Cathy Cassidy | CTW Features

The more family and friends sitting around the table, the merrier the dinner party. But as your guest list grows, so does the probability of an elderly friend or family member attending. Here's some ways to make sure everyone feels comfortable, included and welcome at your next gathering.

PART OF THE PARTY

Since some elders might use canes, walkers or wheel chairs, find a place for them where they feel included in the mealtime, but don't have to move out of the way for others. "You don't want to shove grandma off to the side or scramble at the last minute to find a spot for her that works," says Michelle Pollak, interior designer at La Petite Maison in Charleston, S.C. "Find a good place ahead of time so she isn't embarrassed or feels like a burden."

SITTING PRETTY

While islands are the place to dine for many families, Jamie Gibbs, owner of Jamie Gibbs Associates in Indianapolis, says a table is necessary when hosting people of all ages. "A 30-inch high table is a good height for most people, including seniors, since they won't have to reach up to access their food," he says. "A round table with pedestals is even better. The fewer corners and legs, the less chance for a senior to run into it or trip," Gibbs adds.

If your dinning or kitchen table isn't ideal, Pollack suggests a folding table. "Most are the right height, and you can find reasonable yet elegant ones made of pretty wood with decorative designs," she says. "Plus, if you have to move the party to a more conducive part of the house to accommodate an elder, they are easy to set up."

Don't forget comfortable chairs. Gibbs says, "A standard dining room chair is 18 inches off the floor, which should be a good height for most seniors," he says. "And chairs with arms and firm cushions are much easier to get out of."

PLACING THE RIGHT SETTING

Since getting older comes with a variety of ailments, such as decreased vision and joint and muscle issues, Kati Neville, co-author of "Fix, Freeze, Feast: The Delicious, Money-Saving Way to Feed Your Family" (Storey Publishing, 2010), says to think about the kind of dinnerware and flatware you use. "You might not want to put out your best china or crystal glasses, but that doesn't mean you can't use sturdy plastic plates and cups that resemble glass with pretty etching or designs," she says. "Even if you don't mind your nice dinnerware breaking, it might be embarrassing for an elderly person to be the cause of that."

Light colored dishes are another great option according to Gibbs. "Many people have dark colored tables," he says. "When someone has a vision impairment, he might not be able to define the edge of a dark plate against a dark table, and he might have difficulty picking up his food."

As far as flatware, Neville says to stick with lighter utensils when seniors are around.

EASY ON THE FLAIR

Decorations add style and charm to any occasion, but Neville says to keep in mind that seniors who've had surgery or are dealing with certain conditions might be sensitive to things like flowers, scented candles or potpourri. "Festive silk flower arrangements and unscented decorative items are sold just about anywhere."

LIGHT, LIGHT AND MORE LIGHT

Incorporating different lighting levels where you're dining can accommodate different ages, Pollack says. "If you're using dimmed lights during the meal to create a certain ambiance, also put a few table lamps on nearby side tables or buffets to make it easier for the elderly if they need to get up," she says.

DIVE IN

When deciding what to serve, Neville says to consider dietary restrictions of the elderly. "Reactions to dairy products or additives can be connected to medical conditions or medications, so check ahead," she says. And softer items might be the safest way to go. "Think about what would be easiest to chew. Something like a veggie tray might not be something they can enjoy."

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Restless No More

A new wave of eco-sensitive bedding may be the answer to your elusive sweet dreams

By Jeff S. Register | CTW Features

There are a number of reasons why a person might want to make the switch from a conventional mattress to an eco-sensitive mattress, says Sarah Barnard, a Leardership in Energy and Environmental Design Accredited Professional (LEED AP) in Santa Monica, Los Angels. "When we consider how much of our lives we spend in our bedrooms, and specifically how our bodies regenerate during sleep, it's easily understood how a mattress made of petroleum-based materials is less than desirable."

Some of mattresses may contain fire retardant chemicals that are known carcinogens. Mattresses treated for dust mites also may have been dipped in pesticides. Non-organic sheets may be treated with chlorine, while other bedding materials such as microfiber, polyester and goose down/feathers have also been found to irritate some people.

"A completely natural bed can often provide improved air quality and make a marked improvement for chemically sensitive people and/or people who suffer from allergies," says Barnard.

The more popular eco-sensitive bedding solutions include organic wool (which is a natural fire retardant and inhospitable to dust mites), organic cotton (which is pesticide free), natural rubber, kapok (a fiber from tree pods that has a natural resistance to dust mites) and natural latex.

"Alternative materials are gaining popularity and are becoming easier to find," says Barnard.

Here are several tips for shoppers looking for eco-sensitive bedding. For wool and cotton, look for certified organic, says aura Wallace, marketing director for the Savvy Sleeper & Savvy Rest in Charlottesville, Va. "Anybody can call anything 'organic'," Wallace says. "Petroleum is organic, for that matter. Does that mean you'd want to sleep in it?"

"If you have the option of a simple but very comfortable mattress made of natural rubber, wrapped in a casing made of organic wool fiber quilted between layers of organic cotton fabric, it's a wonderful choice to make," Wallace says.

Comfort is a very personal experience, Barnard adds. Natural latex mattresses, she points out, do have a somewhat different feel.

"Finding a balance between comfort, health and responsible purchasing can be tricky but is achievable," Barnard says. "Ask around, read consumer surveys and make sure the bed that you purchase has an included 'comfort exchange guarantee.'"

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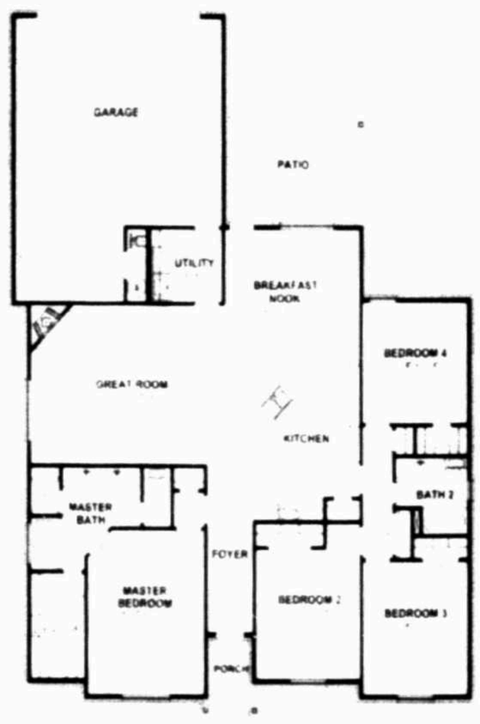

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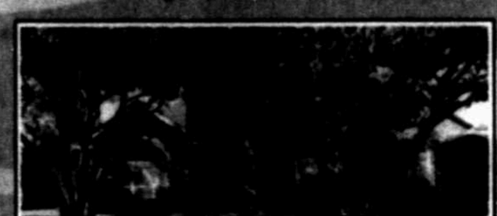
4909 RUSTIC TRAIL - $575,000
INCREDIBLE! FABULOUS! WONDERFUL!
Exquisite home on the course!Travertine floors! Updates thru-out! Formal living & formal dining! Family room w/fireplace! Breakfast nook! Updated kitchen w granite stainless appliances island wine fridge! Sequestered master with great bath! Spectacular backyard w/sweeping golf course views! Covered patio open patio, outdoor kitchen fountain! Large trees! Circle drive+extra parking !3Car garage! Wow!



7013 RIDGEBORO - $565,000
INCREDIBLE PROPERTY!
Story elegance! Updated & tons of living space! Formal living! Formal dining! Gourmet kitchen w granite & stainless appliances, island, pantry & breakfast bar that opens into the breakfast nook & large windows & den w/fireplace & built-ins! Spacious master suite + downstairs & offers great bath + updated shower, separate tub, dual sinks & nice closet! 3 Bed bath up plus gameroom! 3rd

1913 GLADEWOOD - $550,000
GRASSLAND WEST W/GORGEOUS POOL!
Formal dining! Large formal family room! Den w/open to large kitchen w island, granite, tons of cabinets & counter space plus pantry! Sequestered master w nice bath & closest space! Sequ in law plan! Love outdoors too! a great patio & beautiful pool! Rooomy bedrooms w jack&jill bath! Recent carpet & wood flooring! Awesome utility room! High ceilings! Circle drive! 4 Car garage

2104 N. 1 ST. - $540,000
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/half bath downstairs! Master bedroom w/private bath & great closet on mid-level! 2 Great bedrooms & hall bath on upper level! Soooooooo much storage in this one! Pool w/diving board & slide! Hot tub room outside! Fabulous location!!!

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 inviting pool fire pit area and covered patio!! circle drive 2 car garage!!!

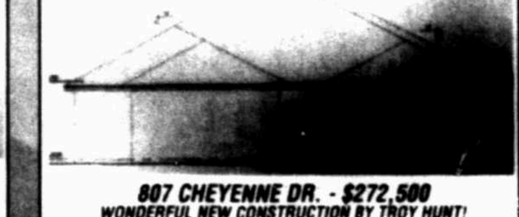
1007 ECR 128 - $360,000
WOW! WONDERFUL COUNTRY PROPERTY W/WORKSHOP!
One owner immaculate& maintained home w/tons to offer! Living area w/ high ceilings fireplace, skylights offers room for formal dining! Kitchen w/pretty oak cabinetry & breakfast bar! Sunroom is a perfect den or office! Spacious master w/private bath & nice closets! Covered patio! Large workshop w/ half bath tons of storage upstairs & 2 garage doors! 2 Cg+3 car detached garage w/rv space! Pens! Gates! Fab!

10706 ECR 109 - $350,000
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! Sequ master suite w large bath & closet! Spacious bedrooms! Nice shh rm w 2 Car garage attached + parking in workshop! Carport too! Covered patios! Huge yard plus storage space behind fence! Grav water system for yard! Nice

4708 ECR 140 - $325,000
ONE OWNER CUSTOM HOME OF 4 ACRES OF QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
Living room w/fireplace & beamed, vaulted ceiling! Kitchen w/breakfast nook! Sequestered master suite w/private bath offers 2 closets, dual sinks & sep shower & tub! 4Th bedroom is converted garage & could be office/playroom/home gym! Bedrooms are spacious w/ great closets! Fenced backyard! 3 Cg/workshop has huge storage closet! Horse barn!

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/gan ceilings, wonderful bathroom w/his & 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 & bkg island/breakfast bar! Spacious sequestered master suite w/beautiful bath offers jetted tub, 2 vanities & 2 closets! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!



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!

5409 SAN SABA - $270,000
FABULOUS MARK PAYNE HOME IN HOLIDAY HILL VILLAGE!
Spacious living room offers corner fireplace! Kitchen is open to the living & dining room! Breakfast bar! Sep master suite offers large closet & great bath w/step shower & soaking tub! Roomy bedrooms! Tons of Net! Lots of storage! High ceilings! Great backyard w/big field behind it (no neighbors!) 2 Car garage! Wonderful neighborhood!

5607 JORDAN AVE. - $250,000
UPDATED & DARLING!
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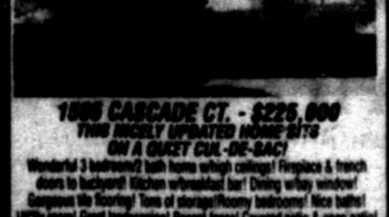
WONDERFUL HOME W/NICE OAK TREES!
Large formal living/formal dining area! Den w/audio tile & fireplace! Kitchen w abundant storage has breakfast bar! Breakfast nook w/bay windows! Large utility room w/half bath! Master suite offers 2 closets plus bath w/tub/shower combo! Hall bath has extra large walk-in shower! Roomy bedrooms! Great storage thru-out! Covered patio! Nice yards! Block fence! Fannin area! Nice!

2302 SINCLAIR - $242,500
WONDERFUL CLASSIC HOME ON TREE LINED STREET CLOSE TO PARK!
Formal living & dining w/large windows! Cozy den w/fireplace! Kitchen w/breakfast nook! Large utility room! Spacious master bedroom w/private bath! Roomy bedrooms w/nice closets! Wonderful backyard w/fenced patio that extends larger w cinder block fence! 2 Cg! With some updates this one could be fabulous!



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- 5506 CASA GRANDE Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100587 $409,900
- 5200 CASTLE PINE RD Cherith Hamilton 556-0306 MLS #100763 SALE PENDING
- 3410 MEADOWRIDGE LANE Kim Merrill 664-4702 MLS #99652 SALE PENDING
- 2212 SINCLAIR AVE Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 MLS #101579 $390,000
- 1614 VENTURA Lisa Jansa 618-3389 MLS #100959 $389,900
- 5405 RIDGEMONT Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #101840 $385,000
- 1705 CUTHBERT Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #96293 SALE PENDING
- 5500 CASA GRANDE TRAIL Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #101011 $379,900
- 2205 STRATFORD CT Denise Brasher 889-5022 MLS #101178 $379,900
- 3210 HAYNES Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #101578 SALE PENDING
- 4905 LOS ALAMITOS Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100590 SALE PENDING
- 5613 CROWLEY BLVD Martha Manulik 557-8744 MLS# 100472 $370,000
- 5911 OAK CREEK Pam Dodd 413-0780 $370,000
- 2305 METZ PL Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100051 $356,000
- 3900 CRESTLINE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100584 SALE PENDING
- 2403 METZ PLACE Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #99260 $349,000
- 4003 CRESTWOOD AVE Stephanie Rogers 432-978-9795 MLS #100518 $340,000
- 4307 VALLEY DR Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS #100935 SALE PENDING
- 3802 CRESTGATE Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #101163 $330,000
- 3311 MARBLE LANE Larry Hatfield MLS #100613 SALE PENDING
- 5710 CROWLEY Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #101557 $329,900
- 306 E. CO. RD. 140 Sandy J Hanson 638-3819 MLS #98742 $329,900
- 4803 LEMONHEAD CT Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 $325,000
- 3504 DOUGLAS Paul Culver 934-1021 MLS #100911 $305,000
- #1 CHATHAM CT Susan Palmer 978-7816 MLS #100513 SALE PENDING
- 2820 W. DENGAR AVE Jane Wolf 352-4808 MLS #98160 SALE PENDING
- 1422 LANHAM Martha Manulik 557-8744 MLS# 100409 $298,500
- 1614 VENTURA AVE Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #100959 $298,500
- 5301 ANETTA Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #100332 $289,000
- 3205 WEDGWOOD Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS# 100199 $289,000
- 5112 BRIGHTON PL Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #100137 $289,000
- 2406 AUBURN PL Betty Hicks 553-8194 MLS#101172 $282,500
- 2309 CIMMARON Tracy Farrow 432-413-4412 MLS #99021 $279,900
- 2306 HUMBLE AVE Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS100441 $279,000
- 1504 NEELY Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #101046 $277,000
- 4101 CRESTGATE Martha Manulik 557-8744 MLS# 100470 SALE PENDING
- 3501 PINEMONT DR Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100726 $274,000
- 3117 AUBURN AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 SALE PENDING
- 3604 CRESTMONT Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100845 $266,500
- 809 E. CO. RD. 123 Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #100660 SALE PENDING
- 1615 NEELY Jane Wolf 352-4808 MLS #100298 $264,500
- 2802 CESSNA Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #100129 SALE PENDING
- 4011 WESTMINSTER Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #100130 $259,000
- 3606 HYDE PARK Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #100084 SALE PENDING
- #7 CAMBRIDGE CT DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 SALE PENDING
- 1326 TERRA COURT Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #101093 SALE PENDING
- 2402 GODDARD CT Elisia Flatt 557-7159 MLS #100839 SALE PENDING
- 3501 TANNER Josie Alvarez 618-5013 MLS #100904 $205,000
- 1500 DELMAR Cheryl Parrish 352-3052 MLS #101622 $150,000
- 110 S. BENTWOOD DR Susan Palmer 978-7816 MLS #101493 SALE PENDING
- 4509 DENGAR AVE Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #100744 SALE PENDING
- 6210 OLYMPIC CT Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #100244 SALE PENDING
- 1721 MAGNOLIA AVE Darla Davis 260-8077 MLS #100024 SALE PENDING
- 2811 W. CO. RD. 116 Mark Philliber 222-5071 MLS #93898 SALE PENDING

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

- 8600 N CO RD 1150 Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #99373 HUGE Shop, 208+ Acres $2,495,000
- 1209 W. CUTHBERT Larry Hatfield 349-4788 MLS #99177 $1,250,000
- 2 LIVE OAK Janice Murrell 349-7242 MLS #99998 $1,200,000
- 1209 CUTHBERT AVE Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788 MLS #99174 $949,900
- 3807 NORTHFIELD Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #97301 $889,900
- 121 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE Lisa Jansa 661-3389 $699,900
- 3302 BLUEBIRD LANE Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #94206 SALE PENDING
- 3905 CARDINAL LANE Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 3+ Acres/$520,000
- 6516 GLADIOLA DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #95989 $495,000
- 5609 E. CO RD 120 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100489 $475,000
- 4100 EDGEBROOK DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101096 SALE PENDING
- 5211 ELLEN JAYNE WAY Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #97704 $449,000
- 3317 W. CO RD 185 Madison Shaw $425,000
- 3228 FAIRFIELD LANE Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #100318 SALE PENDING
- 3402 FELDSPAR LANE Janice Murrell 432-349-7242 MLS #101330 $379,900
- 10706 E CO RD 109 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100811 $365,000
- 1007 E CO RD 128 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101746 $360,000
- 3625 IMPERIAL DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101435 $350,000
- 3403 LIMESTONE Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #10153 $339,000
- 405 E CO RD 127 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #96749 SALE PENDING
- 5704 SAN SABA Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #101249 SALE PENDING
- 2407 STUTZ PL Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #101708 $324,900
- 4007 ANGELINA DR Reece Bivens MLS #101641 SALE PENDING
- 6302 COLT COURT Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #101406 SALE PENDING
- 3703 CASADY COURT Madison Shaw MLS #00000 SALE PENDING
- 4604 MEADOWOOD COURT Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #99453 $295,000
- 2604 ADONIA ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101146 $295,000
- 901 CHEYENNE ST DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101251 $290,000
- 2805 EMERSON LANE Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #99294 SALE PENDING
- 2810 DURANT Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #99134 $289,900
- 2509 STANOLIND AVE Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #101612 $288,500
- 4723 SPRINGMEADOW LANE #2 Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #101636 $285,000
- 606 NOLAN RYAN DR Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #101759 $279,900
- 5113 BRIGHTON PL Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #100786 $279,000
- 5009 WOODHOLLOW DR Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS100460 SALE PENDING
- 4103 DYER Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #100549 $273,900
- 807 CHEYENNE DR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101145 $272,500
- 4910 FIELDS PLACE Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #100161 $268,000
- 2809 MOSS AVE Jane Wolf 352-4808 MLS #101016 $264,900
- 809 CHUKAR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100020 $250,000
- 3607 JORDAN AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100834 $250,000
- 5913 WAGNER DRIVE Wendy Waddell 638-9955 MLS #100281 $249,900
- 4418 LANHAM Wendy Waddell 638-9955 MLS #100337 $249,900
- 2513 FANNIN Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 MLS #101547 SALE PENDING
- 2407 TERRACE AVE Denise Brasher 889-5022 MLS #101062 $245,000
- 2817 W. SHANDON AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101404 $245,000
- 2302 SINCLAIR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 $242,500
- 5112 LAVACA Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #101358 $239,900
- 1003 SINCLAIR Susan Palmer 978-7816 MLS #101503 $239,500
- 4907 BROOKDALE DR Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #101100 SALE PENDING
- 5212 CANADIAN Laura Sales 618-1818 $235,000
- 3105 WHITTLE WAY Jane Wolf 432-352-4808 MLS #101285 $230,000
- 3200 BOARDWALK Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #101370 $229,900
- 1004 NORTH "A" Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #101008 $229,000
- 2503 CASTLEFORD RD Darla Davis 432-260-8077 MLS #100391 $225,900
- 2104 HUGHES DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100663 SALE PENDING
- 4500 FALCON PL DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101121 SALE PENDING
- 2816 SHANDON AVE Susan Palmer 432-978-7816 MLS #101316 SALE PENDING
- 4805 #2 SPRING MEADOW Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #101305 SALE PENDING
- 3309 WINDSOR DR Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #100223 SALE PENDING
- 3107 PRESTON Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #100214 $219,900
- 2502 FRONTIER Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100054 SALE PENDING
- 4706 NEELY Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #99965 $219,000
- 4903 BROOKDALE Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #98747 $218,000
- 2901 AURORA Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100487 $217,500
- 1716 S. JEFFERSON ST Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100898 $216,900
- 3606 SINCLAIR AVE Darla Davis 260-8077 MLS #101800 $215,000
- 1508 ALCOVE CT Samantha Smith 978-3588 MLS #101445 $215,000
- 3014 CARVER Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #99633 $215,000
- 4406 ST. ANDREWS DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 $210,000
- 1201 E. NOBLES-DUPLEX Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #101832 $210,000
- 3601 W. LOUISIANA Lavonne Johnson 770-3833 MLS #100500 $210,000
- 3614 W. LOUISIANA AVE DeLaura Gammage 432-288-3880 MLS #100825 SALE PENDING
- 2414 GODDARD CT Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #100745 SALE PENDING
- 4507 BELTON PLACE Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #98304 SALE PENDING
- 3521 HYDE PARK AVE Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #99972 $205,000
- 5109 LAVACA Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #99409 $205,000
- 4907 WYLEA COVE Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100816 $204,500
- 3002 MOSS AVE Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100972 $203,500
- 3320 MAXWELL DR. Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #101045 SALE PENDING
- 3300 MAXWELL Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #101499 SALE PENDING
- 3611 SINCLAIR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #99946 SALE PENDING
- 4114 AMISTAD Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #100849 SALE PENDING
- 1024 GRIFFITH Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS 101368 SALE PENDING
- 3318 W. MICHIGAN Angie L. McKay 599-0272 $199,000
- 10611 E. CO. RD. 104 Tracy Farrow 413-4412 $198,000
- 3326 SHANDON AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101460 SALE PENDING
- 5102 SUNNYSIDE Jennifer Martin 349-2632 MLS #101369 $195,000
- 5115 SUNNYSIDE DR Susan Palmer 978-7816 MLS #100567 SALE PENDING
- 716 SINCLAIR Laura Sales 618-1818 SALE PENDING
- 1500 N AVE. C Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #100249 $190,000
- 3325 MAXWELL Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #100390 SALE PENDING
- 3000 DOUGLAS Gina Reyes 553-6381 MLS #100098 SALE PENDING
- 3000 FREDNA PLACE Ashley St John 352-6254 SALE PENDING
- 4318 GREENBRIER Josie Alvarez 618-5013 MLS #101054 $189,000
- 4501 CRENSHAW Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #100279 $185,000
- 111 S. MINEOLA Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100897 $180,000
- 3607 CRESTMONT DR Darla Davis 260-8077 MLS #99282 $180,000
- 705 ALPINE ST Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #101390 $179,000
- 4302 PRINCETON Jennifer 349-2632 MLS #101269 $169,500
- 3121 BARKLEY Kim Merrill 664-4702 MLS #101069 $165,000
- 105 N. BENTWOOD Gina Reyes 553-6381 MLS #101408 $165,000
- 111 S. BENTWOOD Laura Sales 432-618-1818 MLS #101310 SALE PENDING
- 1200 E. NOBLES Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100801 SALE PENDING
- 3618 BAUMANN Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #100543 $160,000
- 3616 STOREY AVE DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101605 SALE PENDING
- 4407 MONTY DR DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101235 SALE PENDING
- 4820 SHADY LANE DRIVE Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 MLS #99331 SALE PENDING
- 3105 DELANO Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #100788 $143,000
- 907 CANYON DR Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100899 SALE PENDING
- 4725 LAURA Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #99676 $129,900
- 4207 ANETTA DR Pam Messer 349-3075 MLS #95057 $119,000
- 4609 KIOWA DR Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 MLS #101365 $110,000
- 1216 BURCHILL DR Wendy Waddell 638-9955 MLS #100220 $109,900
- 1604 W. WASHINGTON Darla Davis 432-260-8077 MLS #100398 $100,000
- 2607 DELANO Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #100659 $85,000
- 107 S. MCDONALD Martha Manulik 557-8744 MLS #99949 SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

- 3713 W CO RD 1140 Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #101219 SALE PENDING
- 3100 TEALWOOD PL Cherith Hamilton 556-0306 MLS #100882 $213,500
- 2313 CASTLEFORD Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100056 SALE PENDING
- 2100 W. WADLEY #68 Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #94465 $205,000
- 2100 WADLEY AVE. #68 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100564 SALE PENDING
- 1100 HUMBLE Donna Omar 349-1458 MLS #101341 SALE PENDING
- 202 COWDEN Gina Reyes 553-6381 MLS #99110 $119,000
- 4700 BOULDER DR. #306 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #100948 $69,900
- 2303 CASTLEFORD RD Martha Manulik 618-5049 MLS #99006 SALE PENDING

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

- 3202 S CO RD 1050 Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #101019 99.61 Acres/$1,543,955
- 6814 W CO RD 50 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101406 10 Acres/$1,250,000
- 1209 CUTHBERT AVE Larry Hatfield 432-349-4788 MLS #99174 $995,000
- 9706 E CO RD 127 Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS #98436 25 Acres/$775,000
- 5312 CHESLEY CT Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100575 $719,000
- 4009 E CO RD 63 Peggy Spence 664-3011 MLS #100804 2.2 Acres/$679,900
- 1183 N CO RD 1110 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #100342 40.5 Acres/$639,900
- 6512 MOCKINGBIRD LANE Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100589 $639,900
- 2500 N CO RD 1275 Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #101386 $610,000
- 5702 S HWY 349 Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #100135 100131 $599,900
- 4109 E CO RD 63 Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #99043 SALE PENDING
- 3905 CARDINAL LANE Caleb Matott 432-349-3300 MLS # 3+ Acres/$520,000
- 6516 GLADIOLA DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #95989 3BD/$495,000
- 5609 CO RD 120 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 $475,000
- 7101 S CO RD 92 Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100894 SALE PENDING
- 2025 S CO RD 1066 Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS #100639 $453,000
- 2211 S CO RD 1118 GREENWOOD Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS #99851 SALE PENDING
- 6600 FM 715 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #96956 3BD/$439,900
- 3605 W CO RD 145 Josie Alvarez MLS #98906 $425,000
- 1113 CO RD 1118 Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100887 $421,400
- 1201 CO RD 1118 Josie Rendon 889-8394 $419,600
- 5509 SAN CLEMENTE Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100586 $409,900
- 5506 CASA GRANDE Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100587 $409,900
- 7907 S. CO RD 1265 Angie McKay 599-0272 MLS# 100728 1.61 Acres/3BD/$372,000
- 10706 CO. RD. 109 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 $365,000
- 1007 E. CO. RD. 128 DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 MLS #101746 $360,000
- 2210 S. CO RD 1120, GREENWOOD Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS 100999 SALE PENDING
- 405 E. CO. RD. 127 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #96749 SALE PENDING
- 5704 SAN SABA Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #101249 $329,900
- 306 E. CO. RD. 140 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #98742 4BD/$329,900
- 4201 S. CO. RD. 1185 Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 MLS #100444 $325,000
- 2501 W. CO. RD. 130 Jennifer Martin 349-2632 MLS #96114 3BD/$325,000
- 1614 VENTURA AVE. Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #100959 $299,500
- 12201 W. CO. RD. 54 Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #101833 3BD/$294,900
- 1707 E. CO. RD. 135 Wendy Waddell 638-9955 MLS #99463 10 Acres/$280,000
- 1200 S. CO. RD 1120 Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 MLS #101751 3BD/$265,000
- 3605 S. CO. RD. 1184 Susan Palmer 978-7816 MLS #101830 3BD/$250,000
- 809 E. CO. RD. 123 Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #100660 SALE PENDING
- 3605 W. CO. RD. 145 Josie Alvarez 618-5013 MLS #98995 4BD/$230,000
- 5201 S. CO. RD. 1157 Pam Messer 349-3075 MLS #101852 4BD/$235,000
- 3713 W. CO. RD. 1140 Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #101219 SALE PENDING
- 3105 WHITTLE WAY Jane Wolf 432-352-4808 MLS #101285 $230,000
- 2816 SHANDON AVE Susan Palmer 432-978-7816 MLS #101316 $225,000
- 2901 AURORA Karen Foster 559-4086 MLS #100487 $217,500
- 6204 CHICKASAW Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #99975 3BD/$215,000
- 5212 BLUE HAVEN DRIVE Cherith Hamilton 432-556-0306 MLS #100495A $215,000
- 10803 E. CO. RD. 106 Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS #100102 SALE PENDING
- 3601 W. LOUISIANA Lavonne Johnson 770-3833 MLS #100500 $210,000
- 7007 E. CO. RD. 90 GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS# 101244 SALE PENDING
- 10611 E. CO. RD. 104 Tracy Farrow 413-4412 $198,000
- 1401 E. CO. RD. 145 Angie McKay 599-0272 MLS #98044 $190,000
- 1210 N. CO. RD. 1081, GREENWOOD Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS# 101074 2BD/$179,000
- 2402 PRINCETON Jennifer 349-2632 MLS #101269 $175,000
- 3406 S. CO. RD. 1071 Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #99377 $130,000
- 3491 PR B2050 Pam Messer 349-3075 MLS #101238 $57,500
- 2811 W. CO. RD. 116 Mark Philliber 222-5071 MLS #93898 SALE PENDING
- 5001 S. CO. RD. 1137 Lisa Jansa 661-3389 MLS #97679 SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

- 8600 N CO RD 1150 Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #99373 HUGE Shop, 208+ Acres $2,495,000
- 10310 S. CO RD 1210 Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819 MLS #98611 4BD $825,000
- 6 INDIAN RIDGE-BIG SPRING Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #101284 $600,000
- 15192 N. PECAN AVE Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 MLS #100289 10+ Acres $425,000
- 105 OASIS, HORSESHOE BAY Peggy Spence 664-3011 MLS #123919 4BD $399,000
- 3514 CO RD 145 Gina Reyes 553-6381 MLS #100010 SALE PENDING
- 5410 LA JOLLA COVE Denise Brasher 889-5022 MLS #99974 SALE PENDING
- 2306 HUMBLE AVE Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #100441 4BD/$279,900
- 1202 S. NELSON, MONAHANS Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #95441 3BD/$275,000
- 5009 WOODHOLLOW Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 MLS #100460 3BD/$274,900
- 2822 MAXWELL Madison Shaw 432-528-4640 MLS #99033 3BD/$269,900
- 2825 MERCEDES HOUSE Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #97748 3BD/$229,900
- 2107 PAGEWOOD ODESSA Laura Sales 618-1818 MLS #93222 SALE PENDING
- 207 SW 12TH, SEMINOLE Danny Norwood 618-5012 $194,900
- 1210 N. CO. RD. 1081 Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 MLS #101074 $188,500
- 1524 SANDALWOOD LANE Mark Philliber 222-5071 MLS #91729 SALE PENDING
- 7244 MANFORD LANE, ODESSA Kay Bivens 934-5995 MLS #381981 SALE PENDING
- 2875 SE CO. RD. 5501, ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89268 3BD/$169,900
- 4513 CONLEY AVE, ODESSA Tracy Farrow 413-4412 MLS #100833 $165,900
- 900 NE 2ND, ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #90362 3BD/$140,000
- 309 ST. CHARLES, STANTON Jane Wolf 352-4808 MLS #101494 2BD/$135,000
- 1211 NW 4TH ST., ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89898 SALE PENDING
- 708 COLLIE WAY, ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89681 SALE PENDING
- 109 GRAY ST., STANTON Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #94344 3BD/$132,000
- 2102 ALLENDALE, BIG SPRING Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #95681 4BD/$130,900
- 1107 WHEELER Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #101367 3BD/$115,000
- 711 ST. FRANCIS, STANTON Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #93473 SALE PENDING
- 2203 S. JOHNSON AVE., PECOS Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #89618 4BD/$100,000
- 5613 EL PASO AVE., ODESSA Wendy Waddell 638-9955 MLS #93495 1/2 ACRE/$79,900
- 105 E. 21ST., CRANE Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #85747 SALE PENDING
- 1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #88348 SALE PENDING
- 1712 HACKBERRY ST., PECOS Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #88971 SALE PENDING
- 514 W. 83RD, ODESSA Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #92454 3BD/$79,000
- 2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA Lydia Scudder 853-2200 MLS #86570 3BD/$70,000
- 2825 MERCEDES Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #97750 $60,000
- 1013 STADIUM, BIG SPRING Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #101629 $55,000
- 1407 NW AVE. B., ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89176 2BD/$38,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

- W. CO. RD. 116 Caleb Matott 349-3330 12.54 Acres/$4,000,000
- 5308 WALL ST Gina Reyes 553-6381 MLS #99121 $999,900
- 5702 S. HWY 349 Ashley St. John 352-6254 MLS #100135 100131 $599,900
- 1002 MARIENFELD Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #101869 $580,000
- 810 W. KENTUCKY Maria Mallory 352-4021 MLS #101595 $425,000
- 2700 W. WALL ST Terry Gammage 770-2882 MLS #0101222 $390,000
- 3207 W. FRONT Pam Messer 349-3075 MLS #99573 0.98 Acres/$385,000
- 1915 S. CO. RD. 1083 Mark Philliber 222-5071 MLS #97604 4.68 Acres/$375,000
- 1811 ORCHID LANE Maria Mallory $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 $279,000
- 705 S. BIG SPRING Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #101687 $162,500
- 3102 CUTHBERT AVE Jane Wolf 352-4808 MLS #99770 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/$120,000
- 608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS#79313 $95,000
- 310 ST. PETER, STANTON Michelle Kidd 894-1253 MLS #89966 $95,000
- 1211 N. LAMESA RD Josie Rendon 889-8394 MLS #100946 $85,000
- 503 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS Cynthia Blocker 266-1448 MLS #89899 $75,000
- 2825 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 #97407 SUPERB Land, Will Split, 640 Acres/$2,560,000
- 3021 E I-20 Danny Norwood 618-5012 MLS #96595 31.74 Acres/$2,500,000
- CO RD 1065 Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #97403 CLEAN Land, Will Split, 585+ Acres/$2,340,000
- CO RD 160 Caleb Matott 349-3330 MLS #97408 IDEAL Land, 502.20 Acres/$2,008,800
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- 807 N. FAIRGROUNDS RD Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 MLS #94740 1.75 Acres/$200,000
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- 4921 N. CR 1147 Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 MLS #99648 8+ Acres/$175,000
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- 7408 E. CO. RD. 96 Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 MLS #100047 4.58 Acres/$96,180
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- CR 110 GREENWOOD Caleb Matott 349-3330 New Subdivision/3 available 3 Acres/$85,000
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- 3491 B2050 Pam Messer 432-349-3075 MLS #101238 SALE PENDING
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- QUAIL RIDGE SUBDIVISION DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 64 Lots Available/Starting At $43,500
- 2825 MERCEDES Ashley St John 352-6254 MLS #97750 SALE PENDING
- LOOP 250 & I-20 Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 Res. Devel. 35+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
- LOOP 250 & I-20 Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 NEW Development/ 2 avail 30+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
- LOOP 250 & I-20 Caleb Matott 432-349-3330 Midland Southwest Crossing 27+ Acres/$30,000/Acre
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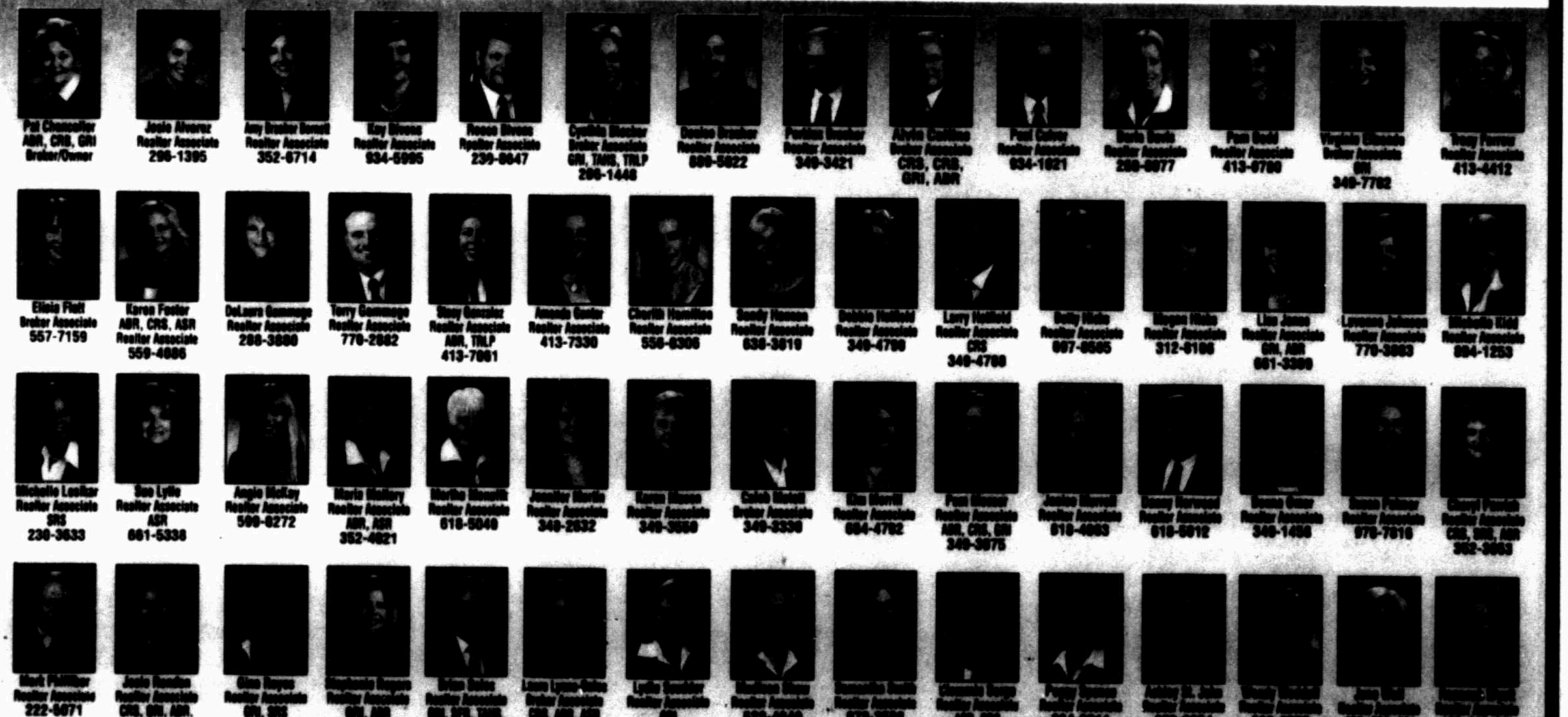

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The MRT has a present for you

Our gift-buying guide will help you shop for everyone on your list. Page 2E | Find more gift ideas at mrt.com

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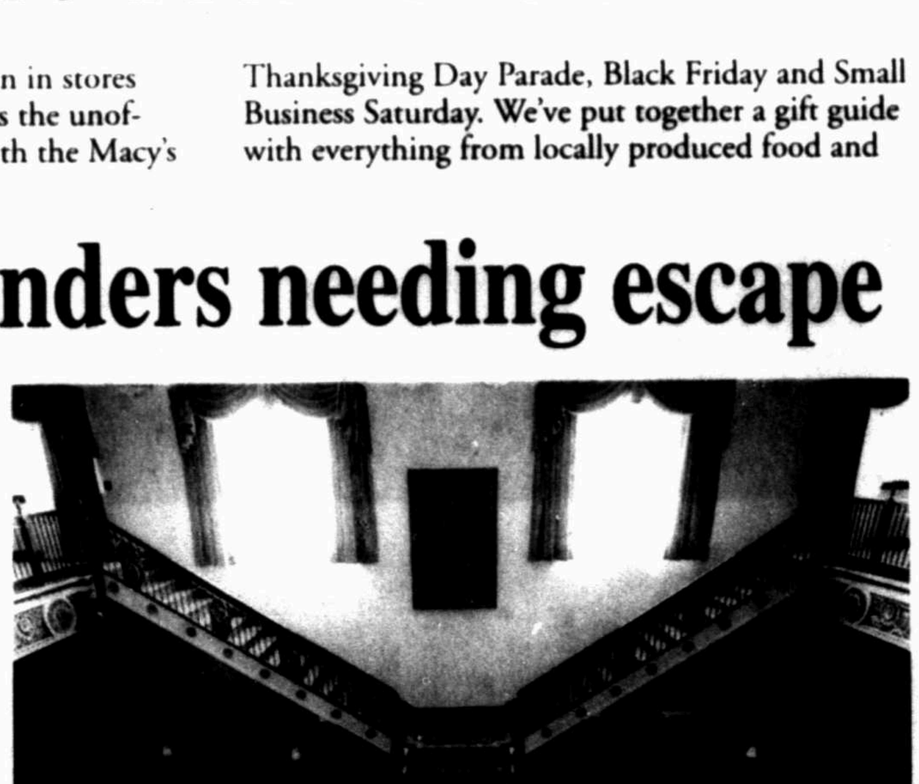
TIPS FOR THE DISCERNING SHOPPER

Tinsel and lighted trees have been in stores since October, but this week marks the unofficial start to the holiday season with the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Black Friday and Small Business Saturday. We've put together a gift guide with everything from locally produced food and art to travel, entertainment and even DIY ideas to help Santas of all ages and budgets fulfill the wishes of everyone on their list.

For Midlanders needing escape

Gotta get away? The Permian Basin may be isolated but there are a few hidden gems in our rustic corner of the state. For a romantic weekend or a get-away with friends or family, try one of the region's historic hotels.

Hotel Settles: Take a short drive to Big Spring to stay at the Hotel Settles. Originally opened in 1930, the art deco style downtown tower reopened in January 2013 after renovations funded by Big Spring native Brint Ryan. Ryan took care to keep as many of the building's original details as possible, and he looked to old photographs and original blueprints to reconstruct interior details. Enjoy drinks in the Pharmacy Bar and Parlor and plan on a meal of Texas-inspired comfort food at the Settles Grill. hotelsettles.com


Hotel Settles

Gage Hotel: There may be few places where the night is quieter and the stars are brighter than in remote Far West Texas. The Gage Hotel in Marathon gives visitors the chance to experience the quietness with the comfort of luxurious Western-style amenities. The original hotel opened in 1927 and was designed by El Paso architect Henry Trost who also designed the Hotel Paisano in Marfa, the Holland Hotel in Alpine and El Capitan in Van Horn. JP Bryan purchased the property in 1978 and began restoration efforts. Visitors now can choose from the historic hotel, los portales — or pueblo-style brick rooms with covered porches attached to the original property — casitas across the street or the Captain Shepard House. Dining options include the White Buffalo Bar and the award-winning 12 Gage Restaurant that offers indoor and outdoor seating and a seasonal menu with ingredients grown in the Gage Gardens. gagehotel.com.

Holland Hotel

Holland Hotel: Located on the main street in Alpine, the Holland Hotel originally opened in 1928 and recently underwent renovations. Now with a few modern touches including WiFi, flat-screen TVs and coffee makers, the hotel is perfect for those wanting to explore the town. Nearly everything — restaurants, shops, art galleries — is in walking distance. But with the cozy rooms, chic decor, opulent common spaces and inviting patio, you may not want to wander far. Oh, yeah, and The Century Bar & Grill with a full menu, including Sunday brunch, is located on the ground floor. thehollandhoteltexas.com.

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For those who are always online

The Internet has quickly become a major factor in our daily lives, affecting how we communicate, entertain ourselves, learn and shop. Here are a few gift ideas for subscriptions to online services that will make your recipients stare at a screen for a little bit longer each day.

Netflix: Let's face it, you know someone who still hasn't joined the cult of Netflix and it's probably about time they were introduced to its wonders. www.netflix.com.

Oyster: Dubbed the Netflix of ebooks, Oyster boasts hundreds of thousands of books for its subscribers to choose from, giving them enough reading material to get lost in. $9.95 a month www.oysterbooks.com.

Amazon Prime: Offering features like unlimited photo storage, access to Prime Instant Video and Prime Music, free two-day shipping and much more, Amazon Prime gives its subscriber such a wide variety of services that it's hard not to justify. $99/year www.amazon.com.

Guitarbots: Sometimes it can be difficult when starting to learn or even improve on an instrument without some sort of direction or structure to keep you going. Guitarbots does just that, turning guitar exercises into Guitar Hero-like games with the use of your computer, tablet or phone's built-in microphone. This service (coupled with a great beginner guitar — see budget shopping section) can give the would-be guitarist in your life the opportunity to finally build up the skills they need to play like a pro. With various pricing plans, subscriptions can be purchased for as low as $4.99 a month. www.guitarbots.com.

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Vince Camuto's Top Coat

For your fashionista friends

Out of the box and into the bags, these stylish items can accessorize and elevate style to a new level.

ZINK bags: Ben Freedland recently debuted his ZINK line of purses at Julian Gold just in time for the season. The Austin-based designer creates quality products that range from vegan bags to the exotic. His line has been featured in People, Texas Monthly and Lucky magazines.

The ZINK Everyday Collection is priced between $795 and $495; ZINK Exotic Collection is priced between $1,195 and $1,395. Available at Julian Gold.

The Charlotte: The Portland-based company 3 Green Sisters is both eco-friendly and stylish. By repurposing scrap fabrics from drapery and upholstery shops into purses and bags, sisters Suzanne, Jennie and Linda made this huge Charlotte bag out of upscale drapery fabric that is a green and purple floral print. Perfect as a diaper bag or overnighter, the large sized bag is soft to the touch but with a reinforced bottom and lining.

List price: $68. Available at 3greensisters.com.

Vince Camuto's Top Coat: Gentlemen can polish off their look with this double-breasted pea coat by Vince Camuto. Formal enough for fancy New Year's Eve parties and casual enough to pair with jeans, the coat features strong lines with broad notched lapels.

Retails for $398. Vincecamuto.com.

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For people who like to eat

It's hard to go wrong with food gifts, and it's even better when you can give something edible that's unique to West Texas. Finding local or regional food products to give during the holidays lets the recipient know you took a little more time to find something more personal than that box of pears or flavored popcorn. (Not that there's anything wrong with pears, everyone likes pears, right?) But if you want to change it up a bit, here are a few local(ish) food options:

Davis Mountains Nut Company: This Fort Davis-based business specializes in gift boxes of gourmet pecans and also offers pistachios, fudge, pralines and Texas-themed wooden cutting boards. Texas pecans are roasted and hand-dipped in flavors such as chocolate, cinnamon, orange twang, key lime and praline. If you have a hard time choosing a flavor, go with the Mountain Mix that includes vanilla, chocolate, cinnamon, mocha, sassy and orange pecans. Price range for pecan gift packages: $12-$99. www.allpecans.com.

Susie's South Forty: Check out this Midland candy factory for all kinds of confections including its famous toffee, Kickers Pralines and Texas Trash. Susie's offers pre-made gift baskets and gift tins with a variety of locally made products. To add a little more West Texas flair, choose the Texas Crude Basket with an oil drum filled with Texas Trash and licorice jelly beans cleverly called "Texas Oil Drops" packaged in a rig-shaped box. Price range for gift packages: $24-$117. Order online at www.susiessouthforty.com, visit the factory at 401 S. Marienfeld St. or stop by the store at 2102 W. Wadley Ave.

Big Bend Coffee Roasters: Send your loved ones a quality cup of joe from Big Bend Coffee Roasters. The small, independent Marfa-based company uses only certified organic and fair trade coffee and roasts in small batches. Choose from a variety of roasts and blends including the Big Blend of Texas, Davis Mountain Blend, Conjunto Breakfast Blend or West Texas Wildfire blend. Price range: $12-$56. Order online at www.bigbendcoffee.com or find it at the Midland Downtown Farmers Market.

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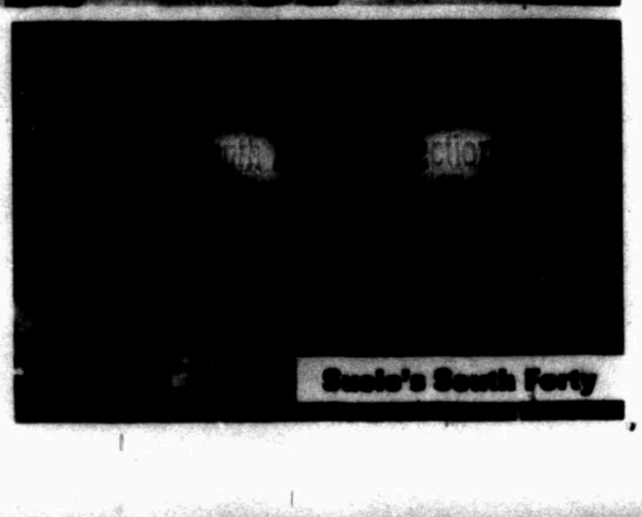

Susie's South Forty

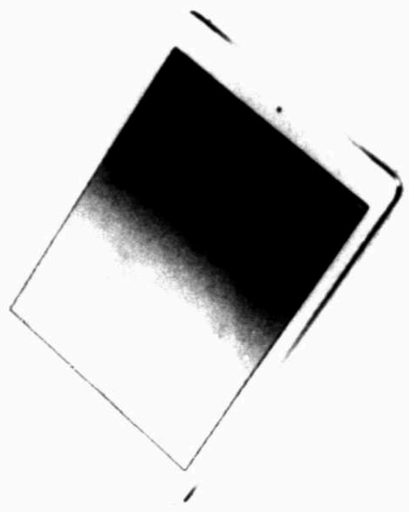
For your fans of electronics

Who doesn't have a gadget person in their life? For those who like to keep plugged in, consider these.

iPad Air 2: The new iPad is 18 percent thinner, .96 pounds, 2048 x 1536 resolution and 264 pixels per inch, but perhaps the drawing power of the new iPad is it's simply new. But Apple has delivered a beautiful piece of machinery that's slight but also powerful.

With a new A8X chip, the CPU works better and the graphics are displayed sharper. With Touch ID, the tablet also features a security check-point which works both for the machine and purchases on iTunes, iBooks and the app store. Add to that an advanced camera with sharper pics and 1080p HD vids and faster WI-FI connectivity and pretty much the world is in your hands — or your recipient's.

Available where most electronics are sold or on apple.com.



Apple iPad Air 2

All-Terrain Sound portable speaker: FresheTech has made music so portable that even trips to the mountains or the lake are possible with their new All-Terrain Sound Bluetooth speaker; this rugged weatherproof speaker can fit in the palm of your hand but deliver big sound. And for those certain kinds of people, even phone calls can be answered through the speaker.

List price: $84.95. Visit freshetech.com for retailers.

Fit Bit Flex: Fit Bit has taken fitness to new levels with its products. How has the watch idea not happened already? With the Fit Bit Flex, they allow the option of keeping tabs on sleep quality, calories burned and steps taken while also looking uber-cool and stylish.

Retails at $99.95. Visit fitbit.com for retailers.

Selfie Stick: For the selfie-inclined, this is a must. Attach your phone or camera to this extended arm and up your self-portrait game big time. The ProMaster Selfie Stick has a flexible grip and extends from a foot to just more than four feet.

List price: $40. Available on Amazon and most retailers where electronics are sold.

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LeapPad3 Kids' Learning Tablet

For the kiddos in your life

While there may not be a Tickle-Me Elmo or Cabbage Patch doll prompting parents to wait in line for hours outside Toys R Us — we can add this to our list of things we're thankful for this year — there are some toys on the market that will likely show up under many a Christmas tree.

As seen on TV: You may recognize many of this year's hottest toys from the big screen. Dolls, costumes and other items inspired by Disney's 2013 blockbuster "Frozen" still make the short list of wished-for toys. Also look for toys with characters from Disney Junior's Doc McStuffins, Nick Jr.'s "Paw Patrol" and the resurrected "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles."

Retro: Maybe these toys have some sort of timeless appeal to children, or maybe mom and dad just want to buy their kids something that reminds them of their own childhood. Either way, some of this year's popular toys may look a little familiar. What kid wouldn't love a Tinkertoy set or a game of Twister? Older kids — and parents — might enjoy a crystal growing kit (remember those?!) or a Spirograph Deluxe Design Set.

Techie: Because children are now born with an innate ability to navigate most operating systems and unlock their parents' iPhones, we'd be remiss if we didn't list the newest kiddie tablet. LeapFrog LeapPad3 Kids' Learning Tablet, for ages 3-9, includes Wi-Fi and LeapSearch that allows users to explore pre-screened online content, two cameras and video recorders, 4GB memory and access to other LeapPad learning apps, games, e-books and videos. Other tablet options include the Fire HD 6 Kids Edition with Wi-Fi, 8GB memory and a "kid-proof case," Kurio Kids Tablet with Android 4.0 and 4GB, and V Tech InnoTab 3 The Learning App Tablet.

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For the readers in your life

E-readers are fine, but hard copies of these books can be quite a reveal when unwrapping. All books are available at Barnes and Noble or through Amazon.

"Texas on the Table: People, Places, and Recipes Celebrating the Flavors of the Lone Star State" by Terry Thompson-Anderson and Sandy Wilson

This gorgeous cookbook is as much a coffee table book as it is a recipe resource, giving attention to Texas produced foods. Meats, cheeses, wines locally made are among the foods featured as well as the stories behind the people who make them. And there's the 150 recipes to choose your next meal from.

List price: $45.

"The Secret History of Wonder Woman" by Jill Lepore

Comic book fans will revel in this weighty biography of the most famous female superhero, but author Jill Lepore does something more than look into Wonder Woman's origins. Looking beyond her origin story, Lepore offers a look into creator William Moulton Marston and the feminist aspects of the hero's impact on pop culture.

List price: $29.95.

"Horrorstor" by Grady Hendrix

We admit we have an ulterior motive by mentioning this new novel. And perhaps now is the best time to mention that we will be announcing our online book club in January and this will be the inaugural selection. Told in a contemporary fashion, this novel is a mix of a haunted house story, a thriller and an Ikea catalog with actual store maps and shopping items.

A Cleveland furniture store has some strange goings-on and a team of employees are determined to find out what's causing it all. Kirkus Reviews probably said it best describing it as "a treat for fans of 'The Evil Dead' or 'Zombieland,' complete with affordable solutions for better living."

And stay tuned to MRT.com for our online book club in January.

List price: $14.95.

"The Flatlanders Now It's Now Again" By John T. Davis

In Davis' new book, he recounts the three music legends Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock as The Flatlanders. Their tale begins 40 years ago in a Lubbock living room to their demo release "The Odessa Tapes" which, until recently, was thought lost.

List price: $19.95.

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Librarian's top picks

John Trischitti, director of the Midland County Public Libraries, gives his top picks in the categories of adult nonfiction and fiction, young adult, young readers and picture books. Page 5E.

For the budget-minded shopper

Just because you're keeping an eye on your shopping budget this holiday season doesn't mean you have to settle for subpar gifts. Here are a few gift ideas that will be kind to your bank account while still delivering the goods for your recipient.

Smartphone projector: There may be a little bit of assembly required, but for the price your smartphone power user will be thrilled. Made mostly of cardboard and making use of glass lenses, this lightweight projector can turn a mundane video into a cinematic experience. $27 www.uncommongoods.com/product/smartphone-projector.

Canvas print photos: While photos are often a go-to budget gift, give your present an added flair by having the picture printed onto a canvas. The extra dimension and texture can help to give a photo the boost of personality it needs to be an eye-catching decorative piece. Prices vary by size and vendor.

Foodie Dice: For the friend that likes to mix up their culinary life, those who are trying to get out of the same routine and even the indecisive eater, the Foodie Dice can be a fun addition to pretty much anyone's kitchen. Featuring nine birch wood dice — each laser-engraved with a category: protein, cooking method, carbs, etc. — this gift will provide its new owner with thousands of variations for their next meal. $24 www.foodiedice.com.

Epiphone DR-100 guitar: Although this gift does venture into a higher price, it's a veritable steal when you consider the proverbial bang you get for your buck. With a sound that can compete — and even best — other guitars that cost three and four times more, this is a no-brainer for everyone from beginners picking up the instrument for the first time to experts just looking for a quality back-up. Throw in three finishes to choose from and it's the perfect gift for the (aspiring) guitarist in your life. $99 www.amazon.com/Epiphone-DR-100-Acoustic-Vintage-Sunburst/dp/B0002F7IV2

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Epiphone DR-100 guitar

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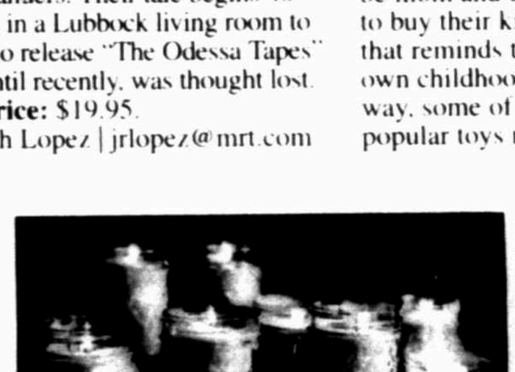
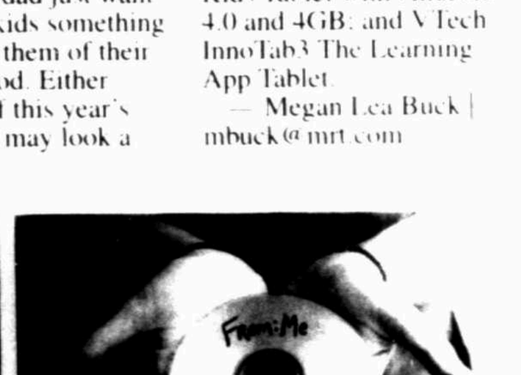


Homemade candles



Playlist/mix CD

For the people who are crafty

Sometimes there's just nothing better than a hand-made gift tailored specifically to the target of your affection. For those crafty do-it-yourself adventurers out there, here are a few gift ideas that show your special someone just how much you care.

Coffee infused soap: For the coffee fiend in your life, give them the gift of their own personalized soap. With an easy — and inexpensive — recipe, these soaps are one more way to give your coffee lover a fix. Even better, make the most of your grounds and use them after they've already been brewed. www.popsugar.com/smart-living/How-Make-Coffee-Ground-Soap-30647666

Playlist/mix CD: Go classic with your D-I-Y present and give the gift of music. Not only does it let you share a little piece of yourself, it also gives you the opportunity to show off your musical taste. Go the extra mile and complete the gift with a decorated inlay for the CD case — or go even further with a custom-built flash drive — giving it a customized look that adds a visual component. (To get you started with a few ideas on how to customize a flash drive check out www.cnet.com/how-to/seven-awesome-unusual-diy-usb-flash-drives/)

Lyric/quote poster: Turn a poster and an inspirational quote or fun song lyric into a unique decoration for your aesthetically minded gift recipient. With nearly endless possibilities, let your inner creativity — and hopefully a sense of your recipient's style guide you to an eye-catching result. www.abeautifulmess.com/2011/08/song-lyric-wall-art-diy-project.html

Homemade candles: Everybody likes candles and whether their purpose is for scent, light or decorations, you can liven up your recipient's home with a homemade, customized candle. Shape, size, color and scent are yours for the choosing with this thoughtful and easy-to-make gift. To get you started, visit candleandsoap.about.com/od/candlemakingbasics/a/candlebasics.htm

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Attention Readers

In Observance Of The

Thanksgiving Holiday

The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Holiday Hours will be:

Wednesday, November 26th - 8am-3pm
Thursday, November 27th - CLOSED
Friday, November 28th - 8am-3pm

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Publishing On:	Deadline is:	
Fri., November 28th	Wed., November 26th	3 PM
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Mon., December 1st	Tue., November 25th	3 PM
Tues., December 2nd	Wed., November 26th	3 PM

RETAIL DISPLAY ADS

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Mon., December 1st	Tue., November 25th	3 PM
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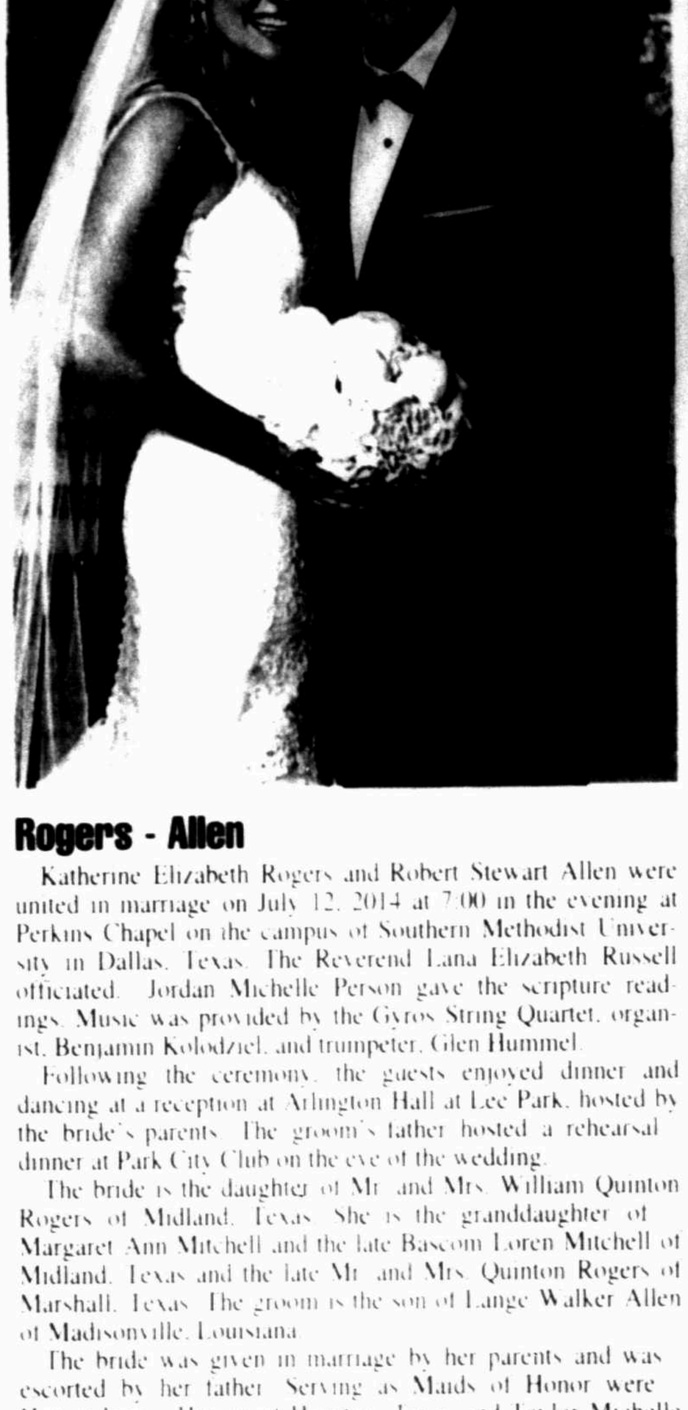
CIRCULATION HOURS

Customer Service calls will be taken November 27th from 7AM to 11AM only.

We will be closed Monday, December 1st for regular business hours.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS, ANNIVERSARIES



Rogers - Allen

Katherine Elizabeth Rogers and Robert Stewart Allen were united in marriage on July 12, 2014 at 7:00 in the evening at Perkins Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. The Reverend Lana Elizabeth Russell officiated. Jordan Michelle Person gave the scripture readings. Music was provided by the Gyros String Quartet, organist, Benjamin Kolodziel, and trumpeter, Glen Hummel.

Following the ceremony, the guests enjoyed dinner and dancing at a reception at Arlington Hall at Lee Park, hosted by the bride's parents. The groom's father hosted a rehearsal dinner at Park City Club on the eve of the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinton Rogers of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Margaret Ann Mitchell and the late Bascom Loren Mitchell of Midland, Texas and the late Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Rogers of Marshall, Texas. The groom is the son of Lange Walker Allen of Madisonville, Louisiana.

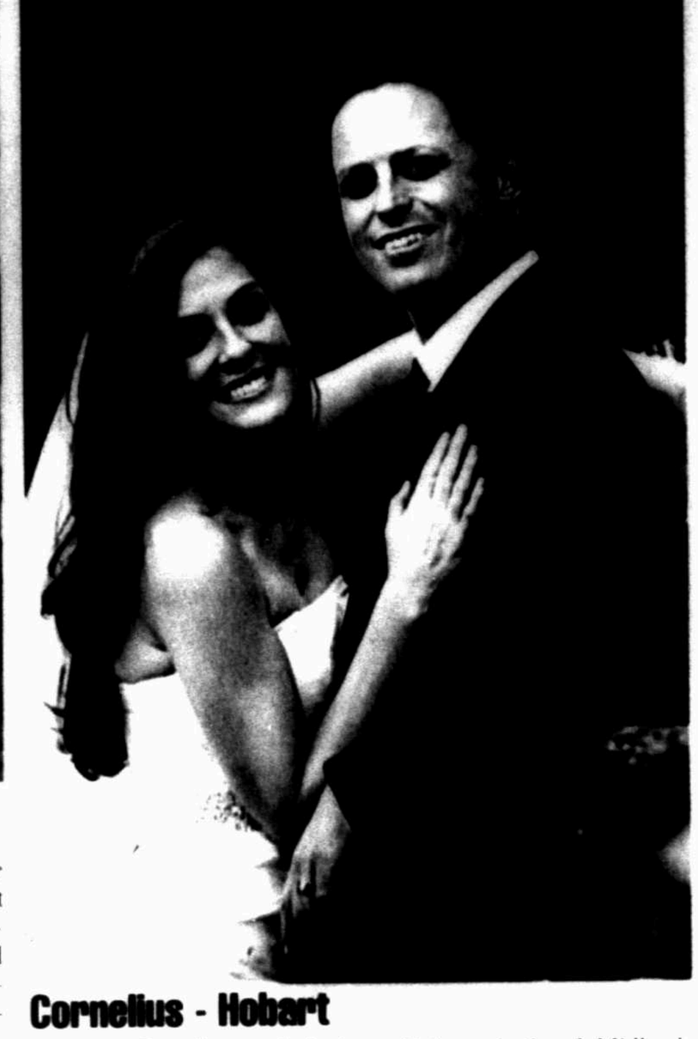
The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was escorted by her father. Serving as Maids of Honor were Hutton Inness Hinson of Houston, Texas and Taylor Michelle Rutter of Austin, Texas. The bridesmaids were Brooke Leigh Gilley and Audrey Rebecca Dewitt of Dallas, Texas, Lauren Jones Stoltz of Midland, Texas, and Ashley Nicole Dietrle of San Antonio, Texas. Huntley Samantha Allen of Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas and Zoe Ann Zunker of Denver, Colorado served as the flower girls.

Serving as the best men were Lange Walker Allen of Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas and Edward Alexander Allen of Dallas, Texas. The groomsmen were Benjamin Carl McCaslin, Richmond Cody Collinsworth, Mathew Taylor Field of Dallas, Texas and William Merril Burst of New Orleans, Louisiana. Ring bearers were Robert Walker Allen of Fair Oaks Ranch, Texas and Canyon James Mitchell of Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Midland High School in Midland, Texas. She is a 2009 graduate of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas with Bachelor of Business Administration degrees in Marketing and Supply and Value Chain Management. She is employed by Murray's Ironworks at the Design Center in Dallas as a Sales Representative.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire. He graduated from Southern Methodist University in 2002 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Real Estate Finance, and in 2012 with a Masters of Business Administration degree. He is employed by First Industrial Corporation in Dallas, Texas as a Marketing Leasing Director.

Following a honeymoon to the Bahamas, the couple has made their home in Dallas, Texas.



Cornelius - Hobart

Kathy Cornelius and Andrew Hobart, both of Midland, Texas were united in marriage on September 27, 2014, in an outdoor ceremony at the Hoffman Haus in Fredericksburg, Texas. Mr. Lindsey Wallace of Midland, Texas, close friend of the couple, performed the double ring wedding ceremony. Following the ceremony, the couple and guests celebrated with a dinner and dancing at the Great Hall of Hoffman Haus.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cornelius of Midland, Texas and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornelius and the late Bill and Elowise Ruhmann. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hobart of Albuquerque, New Mexico and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlhaney of Albuquerque, New Mexico and the late Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hobart of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Karie Cornelius Murray, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were, Kristy Richardson Cornelius, sister of the bride, Bethany Whiles Jones, and Meg Bennett Davis.

Phillip Hobart, brother of the groom and Dustin Wyne served as best men for the groom. Serving as groomsmen were Brett Murphy and Justin De La Rosa, both of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School. She received her Bachelors of Business Administration in Business Finance and Business Management from Texas Tech University and then her Masters in Educational Leadership from The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. The bride is currently employed as the Curriculum Coordinator at Midland Academy.

The groom is a graduate of La Cueva High School. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting and Finance from Texas Tech University and his Master's in Business Administration from Hardin Simmons University. The groom is currently employed as Controller of Mazda of Midland and Sky Mazda.

Following a honeymoon to the Valentine in the Rivera Maya, the couple will reside in Midland, Texas.

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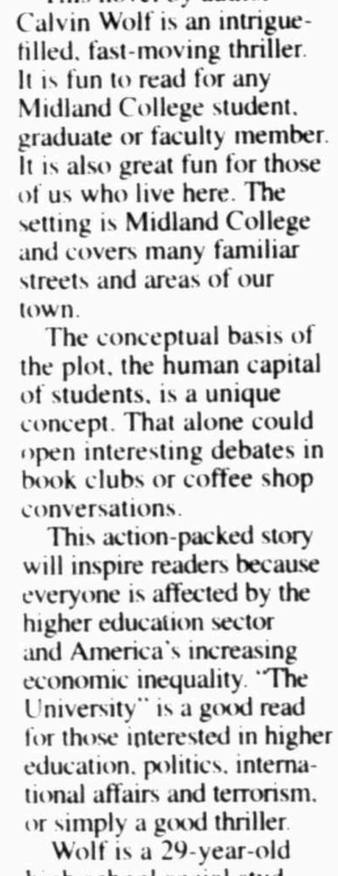
GLEN AARON

Columnist

High school teacher pens fast-paced locally themed fiction thriller



BY CALVIN WOLF

You are a bright, young 18-year-old at Midland College. One of the professors there has created a revolutionary program called the Midland Human Capital Market. If successful, it will change work force and student loan economics forever. Just think, you could be part of it. You could escape student loan debt.

Today, the average student loan debt is $30,000 and much higher for post-graduate work. The default rate on student loans is a national disaster. But what if there was a way to build a computer analytical program that takes the personal and academic data of students and assists them in selling a percentage, say 30 percent, of their future lifetime income for a calculated amount of cash right now? You, as a student, are a future financial asset, and you can sell that asset to wealthy investors based upon the Midland Human Capital Market data. It is called an IPO or Initial Public Offering of yourself.

This concept and the fact that Midland University is nearing its beta test on the program that should put the idea into action creates a whirlwind of conflict. A politician from Santa Fe, calling the program indentured servitude, plans to come to Midland to protest. The president of the United States comes from Washington to support his wealthy constituency who like the investment idea and its profit potential.

But the president has a higher duty, as well. Some two years before, a Russian group headed by terrorist Adam Pastorius had attempted to wipe Midland off the face of the earth when he and his group smuggled in an atomic device. While members of the group were either captured or killed without detonating the bomb, Pastorius escaped. Now, he is back and intends to set off another bomb before the beta test of Midland University's human capital program. The president wants to be there this time for the capture of Pastorius. It will make a significant photo-op for re-election.

In the trenches of both danger and conflict are the Midland University professor who developed the human capital program and a sergeant of the Midland University police force, both of whom were important players in thwarting the destructive designs of the terrorist Pastorius before. This man not only wants to detonate his bomb but cause as much fear, suffering and death to the professor and police sergeant as possible. It is pay-back time.

This novel by author Calvin Wolf is an intrigue-filled, fast-moving thriller. It is fun to read for any Midland College student, graduate or faculty member. It is also great fun for those of us who live here. The setting is Midland College and covers many familiar streets and areas of our town.

The conceptual basis of the plot, the human capital of students, is a unique concept. That alone could open interesting debates in book clubs or coffee shop conversations.

This action-packed story will inspire readers because everyone is affected by the higher education sector and America's increasing economic inequality. "The University" is a good read for those interested in higher education, politics, international affairs and terrorism, or simply a good thriller.

Wolf is a 29-year-old high school social studies teacher and this is his second completed novel. He has been a freelance writer since May 2011 and writes for Digital Journal and Examiner, and previously for the Yahoo! Contributor Network and Helium, focusing primarily on commentary, education policy and history.

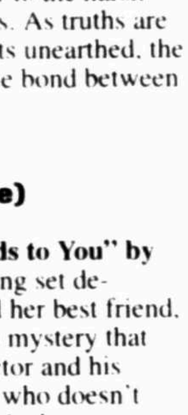
The reader can quickly tell this author is a talented writer and has a bright future in the genre of fiction. If there is a criticism at this stage of his development, it might be that he moves too quickly with more characters than needed, but fast-paced page burners are what we all like.

"The University" can be purchased at Amazon.com both in print and on Kindle.

Librarian's picks: Book gifts for everyone

JOHN TRISCHITTI

Director of the Midland County Public Libraries



I am often asked, "What is a good book for my elderly mother," or "My 12-year-old son is a reluctant reader, do you know of a good book to get him?" Books make the perfect stocking stuffer or gift for that favorite teacher, boss or aunt you only see once a year. Here are some new book recommendations and reviews that will cover everyone on your list — young or old, boy or girl and a variety of tastes.

Adult nonfiction

"41: A portrait of my Father" by George W. Bush. As director of Midland's libraries I would be remiss if I did not plug the newest book from one of Midland's favorite sons. While I might be accused of shameless favoritism, "41" is actually an engrossing and compelling read. President "43" describes this book as a "love letter" to his father. Covering everything from politics to the personal, this title is a must-read for lovers of history, the Bush family legacy and America, Texas and Midland.

"The American Plate: A Culinary History in 100 Bites" by Libby O'Connell. As the lead historian for the History Channel, O'Connell serves up an entertaining and educational telling of the history of our country in bite-sized portions. Did you know Thomas Jefferson brought mac and cheese to America? Want to know the history of the hot dog? Where did your mom's meatloaf originate? These and 97 other "American" dishes sure to entertain.

Adult fiction

"The Appetites of Girls" by Pamela Moses. A story of self-discovery and journeying to find one's true self, we meet four young ladies as they are flung together as roommates their freshman year of college. In her debut novel, Moses captures the reader with a storytelling that is vibrant and multifaceted, much like the women in her story.

"The Kept" by James Scott. In Scott's debut novel he addresses the complex question of family and what foundation those relationships are built on. Set in the winter of 1897 in upstate New York, the harsh landscape acts as a mirror to the harsh lives of the characters. As truths are discovered and secrets unearthed, the reader sees the unique bond between a mother and son.

Young adult (sixth-12th grade)

"Everything Leads to You" by Nina Lacour. Budding set designer Emi Price and her best friend, Charlotte, discover a mystery that involves a famous actor and his granddaughter, Ava, who doesn't know he exists. This is the summer Emi will finally find her dream job and her true love.

"Grasshopper Jungle" by Andrew Smith. When Austin Szerba and Robby Brees get beat up behind the local mall, they set off a chain of events that lets loose an unstoppable force of giant, murderous insects.

Young readers (second-sixth grade)

"Sky Jumpers" by Peggy Eddleman. Bomb's Breath, invisible but deadly, has thickened the air around a post-World War III town, protecting it from bandits. A community focused on non-electric technology requires everyone 4 and older to invent something once a year. Hope has never been good at inventing, but she knows she's good at something. You will hold your breath with Hope as she bravely jumps into the Bomb's Breath and flies to save her town in this action-packed, dystopian adventure.

"The Hero's Guide to Saving Your Kingdom" by Christopher Healy. What happens after "happily ever after?" The four Prince Charmings — from Sleeping Beauty, Cinderella, Snow White and Rapunzel — thought saving the princesses was the hard part. But when their princesses throw them out, the four princes uncover a dastardly plot that endangers not just one kingdom, but all of them. Will they be able to put aside their differences and save the kingdom once more? Brimming with kid appeal and quirky characters, this fractured fairy tale is sure to enchant all readers.

Picture books

"Flashlight" by Lizi Boyd. As good a wordless picture as you will find today, Boyd crafts a book that uncovers the magical world that hides in the dark, but is exposed with the power of a flashlight in the hands of a child.

"Mix It Up!" by Herve Tullet. A follow-up companion to his international best-selling "Press Here," "Mix It Up!" is the perfect companion book or stand-alone to engage and get young readers to interact with a book. As the readers follow the directions, they help in telling the story by mixing the colors, shaking the book and being involved in the learning and fun.

The Christmas holidays are fast approaching. The Midland County Public Libraries would like to invite you to two Christmas open houses we will be hosting this season, one at each location. The downtown location will have its Christmas Open House 4:30-6 p.m. Dec. 11. There will be live music, finger foods and good conversation. Mark your calendar and swing by on your way home.

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MIDLANDREADS

FROM THE MIDLAND COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Midland County Public Library's top circulations for October.

Children's literature

1. "Beautiful Brides" by Melissa Lagonegro
2. "Just a Kite" by Mercer Mayer
3. "Splat the Cat Sings Flat" by Chris Strathearn
4. "Baby Bear, Baby Bear, What Do You See?" by Bill Martin
5. "Jangles: A Big Fish Story" by David Shannon
6. "Barbie and the Three Musketeers" by Mary Man-Kong
7. "Too Cool for School" by Kim Dean
8. "Pinkalicious: Pink Around the Rink" by Victoria Kann
9. "Calling All Cars!" by Sonia Sander

DVDs

1. "Rio 2"
2. "Barbie in a Mermaid Tale"
3. "Heaven is for Real"
4. "Barbie"
5. "Monster High"
6. "Monsters University"
7. "10,000 BC"
8. "The Amazing Spider-Man 2"
9. "Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus"
10. "LEGO Star Wars"

Turn turkey leftovers into a healthy dinner salad

Associated Press

When I was a child, my grandmother used to roast up two enormous turkeys at the holidays. And of course that was on top of all the usual gravies and sauces, sides and pies. For days after, the entire family would eat Grandma's famous "blue plate special," which was our euphemism for leftovers.

Fast forward to today, and I think turkey actually has a bit of an identity crisis. On one hand it is associated with a day reserved for feasting with abandon. On the other, turkey is a lean protein whose versatility should be celebrated. Just one serving of skinless turkey meat has over half the protein you need for an entire day (and less than one gram of fat!). Plus, turkey is a good source of vitamin B and selenium.

Not only is turkey a healthy choice, but it's a versatile one, too. And its versatility is the key to avoiding leftover fatigue. So instead of ladling out leftover gravy on yet another open-faced turkey sandwich with stuffing, trick your palate into thinking it's getting something altogether different.

In this turkey and napa cabbage salad with lime-ginger vinaigrette, I take the taste buds someplace decidedly un-Thanksgiving-y in a couple of ways.

I lean toward the anti-feast by making a fresh dinner salad with crunchy veggies and a bright citrusy dressing. Also, I completely change the flavor profile by bringing in ginger and lime, which feel more Asian than Pilgrim.

Associated Press

This Oct. 27 photo shows turkey with Napa cabbage salad with lime ginger vinaigrette in Concord, N.H. It is easy to turn leftover Thanksgiving turkey into a dinner-worthy salad that will have everyone craving more greens.

Turkey and Napa cabbage salad and lime-ginger vinaigrette

Start to finish: 20 minutes
Servings: 4
For the salad:
- 1/2 head napa cabbage, thinly sliced
- 2 scallions, chopped
- 1 medium carrot, grated (about 3/4 cup)
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey (or chicken)
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 ounce low-fat baked tortilla chips, lightly crushed
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts

For the dressing:
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons unseasoned rice vinegar
- Juice of 1/2 lime (about 1 tablespoon)
- 1 teaspoon hot sauce (such as Sriracha)
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger

In a large serving bowl, layer the cabbage, scallions, carrot, turkey, cilantro, tortilla chips and peanuts. Set aside.

To make the dressing, in a small bowl whisk together the mustard, soy sauce, rice vinegar, lime juice and hot sauce until smooth. Add a tablespoon or 2 of water if too thick. Slowly whisk in the oil until well-blended and the dressing is uniform. Add the ginger and whisk until incorporated. When ready to serve, drizzle the dressing over the salad, then toss well.

Nutrition information per serving: 290 calories; 160 calories from fat (55 percent of total calories); 18 g fat (2.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 30 mg cholesterol; 15 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 15 g protein; 970 mg sodium.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Oil content in butter, margarine affects cookie dough

Dear Heloise: Thanks to you and something I read in your column in The Maui (Hawaii) News recently, a mystery of the past nine years has been solved.

I have baked cutout cookies from my mother's recipe for more than 40 years, and they always turned out just like hers. About nine years ago, the dough started being very wet and needed a lot of extra flour. We couldn't figure out why. I had begun thinking maybe the margarine had changed.

When I read your advice about using butter or margarine with a certain oil content, I checked the different brands of margarine I had used, and the oil content was less. Using butter, the dough was back to what it had been. Thank you! — Bernadette Meno, Haiku, Maui, Hawaii

You're welcome! Aloha to my readers in Hawaii. I'm sending you a big Heloise hug, and thank you for continuing to read my column. You send in great hints. I can just taste the fresh-picked mango and papaya with a squirt of lime juice. — Mahalo, Heloise

No brown bags

Dear Heloise: I had a question about a recent column regarding microwave safety. You listed several items that never should be placed in a microwave. My question was about brown paper bags.

I have a recipe for making regular popcorn in the microwave, which is very easy. Cleanup is as easy as throwing the paper bag into the trash. My family loves this simple way to make popcorn, so I hope you can tell me it's still safe to use a brown paper bag in the microwave. — Holly in Florida

Sorry, but no, it's not safe to use brown paper bags in the microwave. The U.S. Department of Agriculture states that the bags are not sanitary. Many are made of recycled materials, so you cannot be certain it won't cause sparking in the microwave and result in a fire. Plus, the ink and glues can give off toxic fumes when heated. — Heloise

Ground-out odor

Dear Heloise: Washing my hands after chopping garlic and onions one day, I noticed the coffee filter my husband left draining in the other side of the sink. I took a small amount of grounds and added them to the soap. No more odors on my hands! — Gina D. in Illinois

Easy ID

Dear Heloise: We keep our plastic storage bags in a cabinet, and only the ends of the boxes are visible. I mark the ends with a broad black marker: "Q" for quart bags, "S" for snack bags, "P" for pint bags and "G" for gallon bags. This makes them much easier to locate in the cabinet. — Barbara G., via email

Pizza cutter for dumplings

Dear Heloise: Here is a quick-and-easy hint when making chicken and dumplings: I roll out the dough and use a pizza cutter to cut the dumplings to size. — Bennie D. in Tennessee

Send a hint to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, 78279-5000, fax 210-HELOISE or email heloise@Heloise.com.

TRISCHITTI

From 4E

from work that evening. The Centennial branch will have its Christmas Open House 4:30-6 p.m. Dec. 18. Drop by while you are out doing your holiday shopping. We hope you can make it to one or both of these events.

Keep up with library happenings online at www.co.midland.tx.us/lib and follow us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/MidlandCountyPLTX.

John Trischitti III is the director of the Midland County Public Libraries and the 2014 Texas Librarian of the Year. He reviews children's literature for School Library Journal and is a frequent speaker and program presenter across the state on children's literature and best practices for public libraries.

Couple loses connection following pregnancy's end

DEAR ABBY
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married 13 years. Early on, we struggled to have children and needed reproductive specialists in order to have our two beautiful girls, ages 4 and 8.

During my wife's second pregnancy she had mini-strokes. We were advised against another pregnancy, which surprisingly happened two months ago. Faced with the difficult decision of continuing the pregnancy and risking my wife's health, or ending the life of a child we would never see, know or raise, we chose the latter.

My wife feels I'm not grieving because I'm trying to show little, if any, emotion. I assure you I hurt inside enormously. How can I reassure her of such, while trying to be a "strong man"? And how do we avoid the stigma associated with our choice by those who may have known about the pregnancy? Never has the quote "Don't judge people until you have walked a mile in their shoes" rung so true. — DAD OF 2 FLOWERS AND ONE ANGEL

DEAR DAD: I'm sorry about your loss, and for the pain you and your wife are experiencing. However, while I appreciate that you are trying to be strong and put on a brave face, that may not be what she needs right now. A grief therapist could help you two reconnect on an emotional level and communicate your feelings more effectively with each other.

As to your worries about "stigma" for ending a pregnancy that put your wife's life at risk, there shouldn't be any. While bringing a new life into the world is wonderful, your wife has a greater responsibility to her two little girls. They need their mother — as do you.

If anyone has the gall to make a negative comment, her response should be that the pregnancy was terminated because her doctors told her that carrying it to term might have resulted in her death. Anyone who would judge your wife after hearing that isn't worth her time or yours. Trust me on that.

DEAR ABBY: I was at my eye doctor's yesterday, sitting in a small waiting room waiting for my eyes to dilate. There were five of us in there, quietly thumbing through magazines or listening to a TV on a low volume.

A woman in her 20s walked in and joined us. No sooner did she sit down than her cellphone rang. For the next half-hour she proceeded to talk loudly. I was so annoyed and distracted it was all I could do not to grab that phone out of her hand. Other people looked her way, but no one said anything.

There was no sign requesting people to turn off their phones. Abby, what can be done about cellphone rudeness? — MIFFED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR MIFFED: Someone should have gotten up, complained to the office manager that the extended phone call was intrusive and disturbing everyone, and suggested that a sign be posted telling patients that cellphones are to be used only in emergencies.

Honesty is best policy for parents of adopted children

SALLY S. FLORES
Centers for Children and Families

Adopted persons have the right to know where they came from. Adoptive parents do not always agree. They may fear the biological parents will try to take back the child they have raised and loved. Or the adoptive parents may fear the child will seek out the biological parents. They may want to protect the child from a horrific past. They may suffer grief that they could not conceive a child biologically or that they lost a child in the past.

Whatever the parents' feelings may be, the adopted child's feelings and healthy growth should be the guiding force in what biological information parents decide to communicate. Some parents feel they should wait until the child is "old enough to understand." When exactly is that?

Parents who have waited until the teen years to tell their child may find themselves on the receiving end of a lot of anger and distrust. Here's a heads-up for those of you who haven't had the pleasure of making that parenting journey — the teen years are not typically an easy time. Adolescence is a time when your child is normally pulling away from you and seeking independence. The secret to weathering adolescence is to do all you can during the easy years to lay a good foundation of trust, respect and responsibility.

Your adopted child's story does not start on the day he moved into your home. The child's story started at conception. How did his mother feel about the pregnancy? What kinds of things was she going through at the time? Was there a father involved? What are the biological parents' talents and gifts? The adopted child yearns to know these things.

It is easier and more appropriate to tell the child as soon as he or she is able to talk. It becomes normal for the child, and is not that big of a deal. Yes, there are some bumps along the way, but parents deal with them as they continue to learn. The adopted child gradually will come to an understanding of what it means to be adopted. He or she will feel free to ask questions if the parents have been open and honest. The parents will become the child's protector and ally in the developmental journey through childhood. Part of that journey is processing and accepting the leaving from one family and the arriving in another.

Many adopted children know, or have a feeling, that somehow their parents are not biologically connected to them. This is common starting around school age. The feeling doesn't go away because parents deny it. It goes away when they learn the truth. I have had children in foster care decide not to read their case file until a later date. Just knowing that the adoptive parents are open and honest gives the child the freedom to decide when they want to know.

If your child is asking hard questions, then you need to answer honestly. When your child can handle more information, he will ask for more.

Hasbro helps kids with disabilities learn to play

By Jennifer Mcdermott
Associated Press

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>
> **Karen Davis,** senior vice president of global philanthropy and social impact at Hasbro

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Toymakers at Hasbro don't want Mr. Potato Head to end up at the bottom of toy boxes, simply because children with developmental disabilities don't know how to play with him.

Hasbro Inc. has partnered with The Autism Project, a group of parents and professionals that help people with autism to create instructional videos and tools to help children with developmental disabilities learn how to play with their toys.

The Pawtucket, Rhode Island-based toy company will launch the "ToyBox Tools" initiative on Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio at a national conference on autism and disabilities, OCALICON 2014.

Parents and caregivers can access the tools for eight of Hasbro's classic toys for free online at the ToyBox Tools website. The series of Mr. Potato Head videos introduce children to the toy, explain how to assemble him in creative ways and show how to play with him with other children.

Karen Davis, the senior vice president of global philanthropy and social impact at Hasbro, said knowing how to play with these toys may not be intuitive for children with developmental disabilities, including autism. Three engineers at the company thought of the idea, she said, so every child can "experience the joy of play."

About 15 percent of children in the United States have a developmental disability, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"To be able to help this group of kids means an awful lot to us," Davis said Tuesday. "We're really looking forward to seeing where this goes."

Joanne Quinn, executive director of The Autism Project, said ToyBox Tools will have a "huge impact" because parents will feel more empowered to play with their children, and children will learn how to play at their own pace and learn important life skills.

Parents and teachers sometimes write out instructional materials for toys or show videos of other kids playing, but no one has collected everything in one place for everyone to use, she added.

"Hasbro has given us such a platform to help so many families, it's fantastic," Quinn said.

Davis said Hasbro hopes to get suggestions from the experts at the conference to improve the online resources. Hasbro may develop similar videos and printed instructions for more toys in the future, she added.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"TIS THE SEASON" By PATTI VAROL

ACROSS

1 Unnerving sound on a hiking trail
7 [illegible]
11 Saturate
15 Passé players, briefly
19 On ___ basis
20 *"Flashdance ... What a Feeling" [illegible]
21 Year, in Italy
22 "Not so fast!"
23 Event that kicks off shopping for 119-Across
25 Bygone Fords
26 Island east of Java
27 Low voice
28 Polish writing
29 Verbal shrug
30 "Desire Under the Elms" playwright
32 Qualifying suffix
33 They're often grad students
35 "Stop!"
37 Fight (for)
38 Iron-rich cabbage
39 *Space mission team
44 Tight-knit group
47 End-of-letter letters
49 Sicily, to Sicilians
50 Colleague of Ruth and Sonia
51 *2003 romantic comedy with multiple story lines
55 Folks
57 Less cordial
58 Cycle beginning
59 Goblet parts
61 Art in a parlor
62 Giraffe kin
63 Unlikely lawyer in a 1992 film title
65 "Ta-ta!"
66 Nile cobras
67 *Amy Dickinson, for one
71 Calendar list, briefly
74 Blowups: Abbr.
75 Pink hue
76 Potala Palace city
80 Christiane Amanpour's network
81 Super Bowl XLIV MVP
82 Well-chosen
83 Knock for
84 Danger sign
86 Botticelli on display in the Uffizi
90 Michelob beer
91 Strength
94 Fashion monogram
95 Start to commute
96 *"Friends [illegible]
100 Carry on
102 Large body of [illegible]
103 Keep mum
104 Prefix with gram
105 Big name in nutritional supplements
108 Western-most Texas county
111 [illegible]
112 [illegible]
114 Vice [illegible]
116 Fertilizer ingredient
117 Interstate H-1 locale
119 Festive time
121 Emilia's husband
122 2012 U.S. Women's Open winner Na Yeon
123 Nothing but
124 Driving force
125 Stylish eatery word
126 Spots for holsters
127 Footnote word
128 Insurance [illegible]

DOWN

1 Hebrew for "my master"
2 Mac collection
3 Refuse
4 Personal quirks
5 Sioux language featured in "Dances With Wolves"
6 Seasonal worker?
7 Sharp
8 Getting one's feet wet
9 Loud speaker
10 Nonexpert
11 City near the Amalfi Coast
12 Temporarily out, in baseball lingo
13 Faraway connection?
14 State that declared its independence in 2008
15 Punch buggy in a car trip game
16 Indian tea
17 Bakery purchase
18 Put out to sea
24 Harbor a grudge against
29 Unlikely to speak up
31 Frisco squad
34 Novelist Waugh
36 Work hard
38 Bit of inline skating gear
40 Massachusetts resort
41 Pays to stay
42 Coming up soon
43 Stands the test of time
44 Ad writer's award
45 Sure bet
46 Sports shoe with a Cantilever heel
48 Manicurist's concern
52 Drought-prone
53 "Gunsmoke" star
54 "The Mod Squad" role
56 Not yours, in Tours
59 Work on a bust
60 Addressee of two New Testament epistles
63 Salad dressing ingredient
64 ___ Kippur
66 Player
68 Designer Wang
69 "O, that way madness lies" speaker
70 Many a Balkan
71 Hit the dirt?
72 Funereal ring
73 Put an ___ terminate
77 Super
78 Focus of some searching?
79 Basilica area
81 Grass units
85 Skipping nothing
86 "Borstal Boy" author Brendan
87 Particular
88 SUNY city on Lake Ontario
89 Book jacket part
92 Rock 'n' roll era dance
93 Rams' home
97 Scarf securer
98 Acted hastily
99 ___ of influence
101 Important theme for 119-Across and a word that can be used with the starts of the answers to the starred clues
105 Wood pattern
106 Timberlake's old band
107 Jones of song
108 Grand-scale tale
109 Genesis wife
110 Leaf
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115 Fringe
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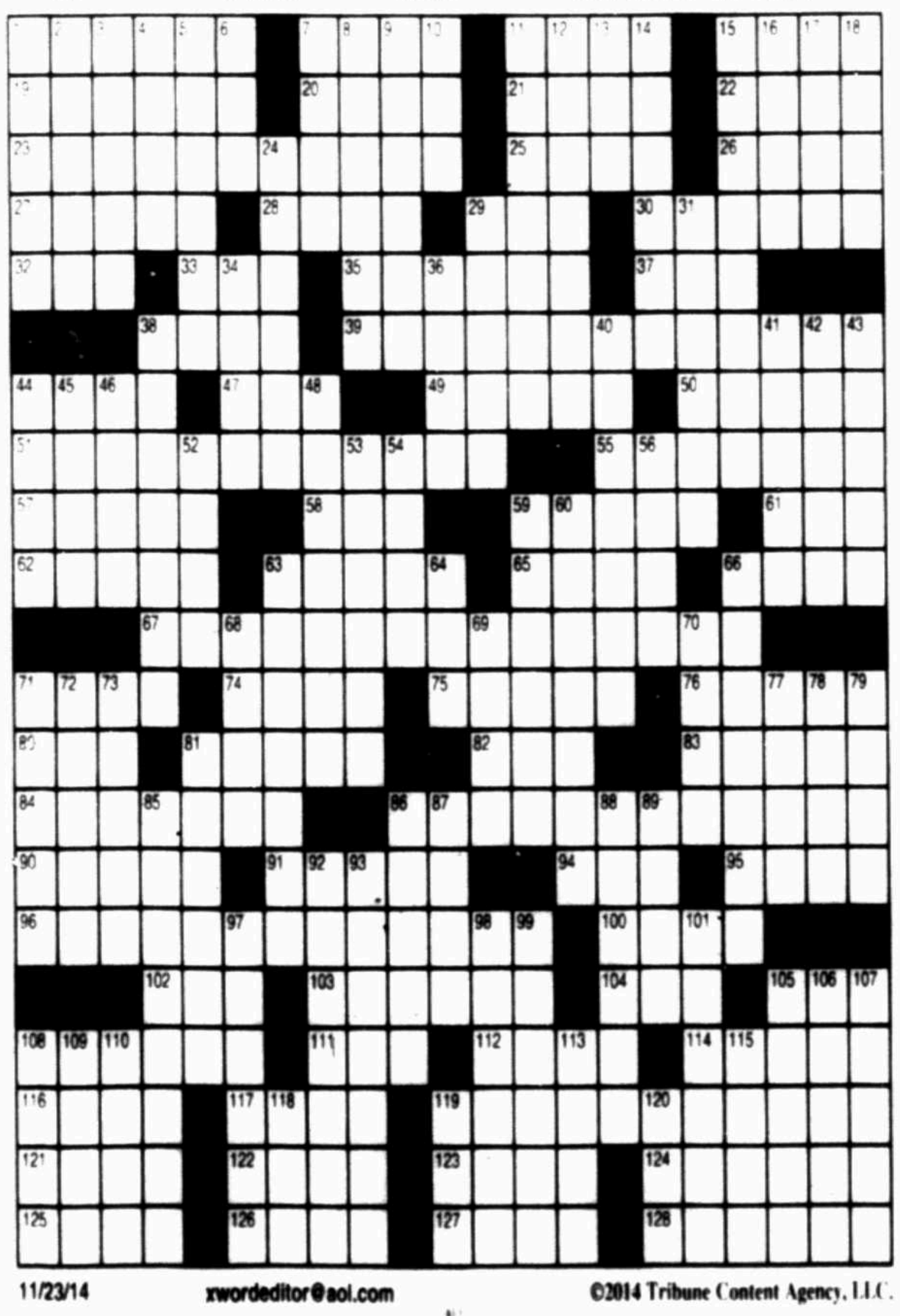

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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

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Both vulnerable. West deals.

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EAST
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♣ 9 6 3 2

SOUTH
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♣ A K Q 10

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1♠	Pass	Pass	2NT
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Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Bridge players are often in such a rush to learn their fate on a given hand that they overlook an important extra chance — one that costs nothing but might be the key to success.

South's jump to two no-trump, in the balancing seat, showed 19-20 points. North tried Stayman, looking for a 4-4 heart fit, before settling for three no-trump.

Declarer won the opening spade lead and just assumed that West would hold the missing queen of hearts for his opening bid. He wasted no time leading a heart to the jack. When East produced the queen and returned a spade, the contract failed. Declarer cashed his winners for down one.

A more patient declarer might have taken some time to appreciate all of his options. Should West hold the queen of hearts, as was likely on the auction, there was no rush to take the finesse. The queen would still be onside later. South could have taken advantage of an important extra chance by leading a heart and inserting dummy's seven when West plays low! This play loses nothing. Should East win the eight or the 10, South can still play a heart to the jack later. However, should West hold both the 10 and the eight, as here, the seven would force the queen from East and South would have his nine tricks!

Declarer can still succeed, with great skill, after losing the heart finesse. We leave it to interested readers to solve this puzzle.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 23, 2014:

This year you become more responsive to others, though by Christmas you could be worn out. Maybe it is time to make a different choice.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ The call of adventure summons you. How you plug that need into your plans could prove to be interesting. Tonight: Be impulsive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Relate to a partner or loved one directly. You'll gain an insight about this person that you might want to mull over. Tonight: Invite a close loved one over.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★
You might accomplish much more if you would relax and tackle one task at a time. Speak your mind with a friend. Tonight: Chat away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Observe how someone else reacts under pressure. You might not have the control over your schedule that you would like. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★
Your charming personality draws a loved one in closer. This person will open up about a personal issue, as he or she trusts you to understand. Tonight: Fun and games.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★
Know when to disappear. A friend really might need to speak with you, so make sure to be available for this person. Tonight: Make your home your castle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★
You'll enjoy your friends more than usual, no matter what you all decide to do. You feel a natural kinship with this group of pals. Tonight: A discussion goes on and on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Be aware of your expenses, as you easily could blow a lot of money. Tonight: Make it your treat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Your energy attracts many people, whether it is simply to chat or to make big plans. Tonight: Out late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You'll be tired of being pushed so hard. A loved one could make an overture to help draw you out. Tonight: Pick your company wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Allow others to come forward. Trust in your desirability, and others might be even more attracted to you. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Pressure will build around an authority figure. You might make demands of this person without realizing it. Tonight: Happiest at home.

BORN TODAY
Singer Miley Cyrus (1992), comedian Harpo Marx (1888), gunman Billy the Kid (1859)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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SUNDAY MORNING — NOVEMBER 23, 2014

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						6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	J.Jones	This Week		Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Hunt	Rain	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	D.Reed	D.Reed	Hunters	Hunters	Gilligan	Gilligan	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Support	W.Minist	F.Hardin	Cowboy	Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	Rain	Edition	Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Walking	Stringer	In Touch Ministries		Zion	Day Disc.	R/Manusc	HaYesod	Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Havas	Secrets	Paid	Paid	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		First Baptist Church		W.America	AdvSprt
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	C.George	C.George	W.World	D.Tiger	Sesame	DinoTrain	DinoTrain	Peg + Cat	Cat/ Hat	Wild K.	Wild K.	Arthur
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Conexion	Mercury	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Al punto		Republica deportiva			Fútbol
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Spaces	Homeown.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Bucket	Trobador	The NFL Today	
FLIX	340	65		165		I Love You, I Love You Not			(:35) ★★★ Little Buddha Chris Isaak.				(:40) ★★ Miami Rhapsody			(:15) Shadow Co...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:30) Scooby Doo...	Snitch ('13, Act) Dwayne Johnson.					State of Play		★★ The Internship Vince Vaughn.			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(5:15) Big Momma...		The Girl ('12, Dra) Toby Jones.			Get On	★★ The Dukes of Hazzard			(:40) Rush Daniel Brühl.		
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★★ Big ('88, Com) Tom Hanks.				Comeback	★★★ The Book Thief Sophie Nélisse.				(:40) The Place Beyond the...		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:05) ★ The Big Bounce			(:15) Promised Land Matt Damon.				(:05) ★ Black Dog			Movie
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:00) ★★ Cloud Atlas Tom Hanks.				★★ Blue Streak			(:35) Baggage Claim			(:15) Tomorrow ...	
PLEX			96			(5:20) ★★ Lost in Space			(:35) ★★★ Baby Boom Diane Keaton.				★★ Fire in the Sky D.B. Sweeney.				Movie
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:00) The Illusionist		Inside the NFL		The Rugrats M...		(:20) ★★★ Delivery Man Vince Vaughn.				(:05) Spark: A B...	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	Movie	Homeward Bound: The Incr...			Homeward Bound II: Lost ...			★★★ Mad Hot Ballroom				Movie
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	C.Minds "Perennials"		C.Minds "Zugzwang"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		C.Minds "Distress"		DogsWar "Duane"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men "5G"		Hell on Wheels		★★ Needful Things ('93, Hor) Ed Harris.					Movie
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	★★ Seven Pounds ('08, Dra) Will Smith.				
BRAVO	65	63		41		(:55) WatchWhat		Top Chef		(:55) Housewives Atl.		(:55) Beverly Hills		(:55) Made in Chelsea		Made in Chelsea (N)	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	EPL Soccer Liverpool at Crystal Palace Site: Selhurst Park (L)					Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	New Day	Sanjay	New Day	Politics	State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Rush "Cursed Cut"		Edge of Alaska		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Jake	McStuffins	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	Dog Blog	Liv/Mad	Austin	Liv/Mad	I Didn't	Girl	High School Mu...	
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	College Football Final		OLines	Report	Colin's Football (L)		SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ Holes ('03, Adv) Shia LaBeouf, Sigourney Weaver.					★★★ Richie Rich Macaulay Culkin.				★★ Ella Enchanted		
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rachel Ray's Week in		Barefoot	Table	Pioneer	Southern	Barefoot	Giada	Big Bite	Pioneer	Heart (N)	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Outdoors	Big 12 Live		2 Wheels	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Countdown (L)		UEFAMag.	FIA Rally
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Ellen	Buffy "Blood Ties"		Buffy Vamp. "Crush"		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★★ Death Race		
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) Mistletoe ...		Hitched for the Holidays Joey Lawrence.				A Princess for Christmas Katie McGrath.				Angels & Orn...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Buying and Selling (N)		Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		SoldSpot	SoldSpot
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets		Secrets "Fort Knox"		Secrets "Freemasons"		Secrets "Big Brother"		Book of Secrets	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Unsolved Mysteries		All About Christmas Eve Haylie Duff.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				Pre-race	F1 Auto Racing Abu Dhabi Grand Prix (L)					F1 Extra	Bridge	EPL Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs. Hull City (L)			
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Rangers	Sponge	H.Danger	Nicky	Thunder	Thunder	Ninja	Sponge	Barbie & the S...	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★★★ X-Men ('00, Sci-Fi) Hugh Jackman.			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program				The Twilight Zone		Twilight	★★ Halloween 2 ('09, Hor) Sheri Moon Zombie.				
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★★ It's Complicated ('09, Rom) Meryl Streep.					Movie
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Two Girls ...		(:15) Berkeley Square			(:45) ★★★★ Citizen Kane ('41, Dra) Orson Welles.					Kiss Me Kate	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Movie
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law&O. "True Crime"		Law & Order		LawOrder "The Ring"		Law&Order "Hitman"		Law & Order		LawOrder "Asterisk"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Cosby	(:50) Cosby	(:25) The Cosby Show		Cosby	(:35) Feud	(:10) Feud	(:50) Feud	(:25) Family Feud		Fam.Feud	(:35) Feud
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Covert "She Believes"		White Collar		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	18				Lord	Paid	Key David	Tomorr.	In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		★★ Bringing Down the House			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON — NOVEMBER 23, 2014

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						12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	World of X Games		Family Skating Tribute				News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Cincinnati Bengals at Houston Texans Site: NRG Stadium (L)							(:25) NFL Football Miami Dolphins at Denver Broncos (L)				
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Remington Steele		Streets Francisco		The Rockford Files		Hawaii Five-O	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Denver Broncos at New England Patriots (L)						The OT	FIA Auto Racing		HomeT.	Consumr	Consumr
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	S. Baras	Sal.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Dr. R.B.
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	AdvSprt	MLS Soccer Playoffs New England vs New York (L)					ISU Figure Skating Trophée Eric Bompard				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Fitness	BioCent	Quilt Arts	Beads	Sewing	Islands	Seas	Platts	News. (N)	America
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:50) MFL Fútbol Monterrey vs Pumas (L)				El Chavo Animado		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		(11:15) Shadow Co...		★★★ Dante's Peak Pierce Brosnan.				What's the Worst That Cou...			(:45) ★★★★ Quiz Show		
HBO	300	68	14	14		Bill Maher		Banksy Does New York			★★ Admission ('13, Com) Tina Fey.				★★ The LEGO Movie		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(10:45) Rush		Olive Kitteridge "Pharmacy"				(:05) Olive Kitteridge "A Different Road"				The Offseason	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(10:45) The Place ...		(:05) Making	(:20) Eternal Sunshine of t...			(:15) The Newsroom		(:15) ★★ Nine Months Hugh Grant.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:35) Beautiful Creatures			(:45) ★★★ Wedding Crashers				(:45) Universal Soldier: The ...			(:15) Endless Love	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:15) Tomorrow ...		(:15) ★★★★ A Good Day to Die Hard				Halloween H2O: Twenty Y...			★★ The Hangover Part III		
PLEX			96			(11:25) ★★ Lost in Space			(:40) Huck & the King of He...			(:20) ★★★ Baby Boom Diane Keaton.				(:15) The Philade...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	(:45) ★★ The Words Bradley Cooper.				★★★ Dark Skies Keri Russell.			(:15) ★★★ Delivery Man Vince Vaughn.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:30) Dangerous...		(:10) ★★★ Night of the Living Dead				★★★ When a Man Loves a Woman				(:05) Fierce People	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck D.	Duck Dyn.	Duck D.	Duck D.	C. Buck$	C. Buck$	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:30) AVPR: Aliens vs. Pred...			★★ Snakes on a Plane				★★ Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines				
BET	58	26		40		Movie	★★ Meet the Browns ('08, Com/Dra) D. Mann.					Madea's Big Happy Family (2011, Drama) Bow Wow, Tyler Perry.					
BRAVO	65	63		41		VanderR	(:25) Vanderpump R.		(:25) Vanderpump R.		(:25) Wedding		The Real Housewives of Atlanta			Housewives Atlanta	
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	Dirty Jobs		Collectors	Collectors	Gags to Riches		Alaska	Alaska	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	(11:00) High Schoo...		Dog Blog	Dog Blog	Austin	Austin	Austin	Girl	Girl	★★★ The Little Mermaid		
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	CFL Football Grey Cup Playoffs Montreal vs Hamilton (L)						Football Final		MLS Soccer Playoffs Los Angeles vs Seattle (L)			
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NHRA Drag Racing		T&Spills	NCAA Basketb. Hall of Fame Tip Off Classic (L)				NCAA Basketball Puerto Rico Tip-Off (L)				Basket.
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Movie	The Nightmare Before Chris...			★★★ Mulan ('98, Ani) Ming-Na Wen.				★★ The Hunger Games			
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		Thanksgiv./ Bobby		Chopped		Unwrapped		O. Thanksgiving		Holiday Baking	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(11:30) Rally	H.S. Volleyball C-USA Championship (L)				Golf (N)	Texans Wrap (L)		NCAA Basketball Florida Atl. vs Georgia (L)			
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(10:30) Death Race		★★★ Transformers: Dark of the Moon ('11, Act) Shia LaBeouf.							★★ Total Recall Colin Farrell.		
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(11:00) Angels & O...		Royal Christmas ('14, Dra) Lacey Chabert.				Christmas Magic ('11, Dra) Lindy Booth.				The Christmas ...	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Book of Secrets		Search Lost Giants		Search Lost Giants		Search Lost Giants		Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Christmas on the Bayou Markie Post.				Dear Santa ('11, Dra) Amy Acker.				★★ Under the Mistletoe Michael Shanks.			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Taking the Hill		Meet the Press		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Sex Slaves	
NBCSN	38	39				Goal Zone (L)		F1 Auto Racing Abu Dhabi Grand Prix					F1 Extra	Motorsport Hour (N)		Motorsport Hour (N)	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Movie	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	H.Danger	H.Danger	Nicky	Thunder	The Last Airbe...	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Movie	(:25) ★★★ X2: X-Men United ('03, Sci-Fi) Patrick Stewart.						Bar Res.	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★ Chernobyl Diaries Jesse McCartney.				Dark Haul ('14, Hor) Tom Sizemore.				★★ Final Destination 3			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:30) ★★ Life as We Know It				To Be Announced					★★★ Home Alone		
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) Kiss Me Ka...		★★★★ The Big Sleep Humphrey Bogart.				★★★★ The Adventures of Robin Hood				★★★ Ivanhoe	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:30) Poseidon			★★★ The Italian Job ('03, Act) Mark Wahlberg.					Noticiero	Op. Repo	Suelta la sopa	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder "The Wheel"		★★ Red Eye			(:45) ★★ Lakeview Terrace Samuel L. Jackson.					★★ Disturbia	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Friending Emily"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	18				The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch & the Wardrobe						★★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl					

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — NOVEMBER 23, 2014

For Complete Information Please Check Movie Listings

	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		The 42nd Annual American Music Awards Honoring the best of the music industry from the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles. (N)						KMID News	(:35) White Collar		(:35) Paid Program
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(3:25) NFL Football	60 Minutes		Madam "Collateral Damage" (N)		The Good Wife (N)		CSI: Crime "Road to Recovery" (N)		The Wire	(:05) The Good Wife	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Black Sheep Squadron		Columbo A seemingly bumbling detective solves murders.			M*A*S*H	The Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Mission: Impossible "Pilot"		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Simpsons	Mulaney (N)	TheSimpsons (N)	Brooklyn 99 (N)	Family Guy	Bob's Burger (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Modern Family	Modern Family	Texans Weekly	Jack Van Impe
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Zola Levitt	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium -- East Rutherford, N.J. (L)							(:35) NewsWest	Country Reporter	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Globe Trekker "Food Hour: Scandinavia"		Jay Leno: The Mark T Saluting Jay Leno, the 17th recipient. (N)			Richard Pryor: Icon (N)		Pioneers of Television		AC Limit "Americana Music Festival"		Bluegrass Under
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui 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		(4:45) Quiz Show		★★ Up Close and Personal				(:05) ★★★ The Horse Whisperer ('98, Dra) Robert Redford.					
HBO	300	68	14	14		(:20) That Awkward Moment Zac Efron.				The Newsroom (N)		Comeback	Get On	The Newsroom		Comeback	Get On
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Jerrod Carmichael		The Legend of Hercules			Making	★★ The Purge Ethan Hawke.			Movie
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:05) ★★★ Far From Heaven				★★ The Place Beyond the Pines Ryan Gosling.					(:25) ★★★ The Book Thief		
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:15) Endless Love		★★ Ender's Game Asa Butterfield.				★★★ Wedding Crashers Owen Wilson.				In Bed	Life Top
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:15) ★★★ Rush Hour Jackie Chan.				Grudge Match ('13, Act) Sylvester Stallone.				Skin Max	Lingerie	★★ The Heat	
PLEX			96			(5:15) The Philade...		★★ Lost in Space William Hurt.				(:15) ★★ Fire in the Sky D.B. Sweeney.				(:10) The White ...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Homeland		The Affair		Homeland (N)		The Affair (N)		Homeland		The Affair	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:05) Fierce People		★★★ Seven Psychopaths Colin Farrell.				★★★ Hustle and Flow Terrence Howard.				Blue Caprice	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck D.	Duck Dyn.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck Dynasty		Dogs of War (N)		Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.	Duck D.
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Dead "Self Help"		Dead "Consumed"		Dead "Crossed" (N)		The Talking Dead (N)		Dead "Crossed"		Comic Bo	Dead
BET	58	26		40		★★ Honey ('03, Dra) Jessica Alba.				★★ Set It Off ('96, Act) Queen Latifah, Jada Pinkett Smith.						BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Atlanta Social (N)		Atlanta "All Tea All Shade" (N)			Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Queens	Watch (N)	Atlanta
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Car	Money	60 Minutes		60 Minutes		Greed "The Car Con"		American Greed		Car	Car
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Special Report		Anthony "Jamaica"		Ivory Tower (2014, Documentary)				Ivory Tower (2014, Documentary)			
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska: Exposed (N)		Alaska/Frontier (N)		Edge of Alaska (N)		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska "The Thaw"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Sofia 1st	ToyStory	Austin (N)	Liv/Mad	Jessie	StarWars	StarWars	Dog Blog	Girl	I Didn't	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter			Champ	Poker World Series				SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:30) NCAA Basketball Puerto Rico Tip-Off (L)				NCAA Basketball Charleston Classic (L)				ESPN Films		ESPN FC	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(4:00) The Hunger...		★★★ Finding Nemo ('03, Ani) Albert Brooks.					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)		Holiday Baking (N)		Cuthroat (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen		Holiday Baking	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	NCAA Basketball Tenn. St./Vander. (L)				WPT Poker		Sooner Football (N)		Insider	School (N)	Cowboys	Poker
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:30) Total Recall		★★★★ Looper ('12, Act) Joseph Gordon Levitt.					★★★★ Looper ('12, Act) Joseph Gordon Levitt.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) The Christ...		Christmas Shepherd ('14, Dra) Teri Polo.				The Most Wonderful Time of the Year				Fir Crazy	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	Hawaii	Hawaii	Bargain	Bargain	Free Vacation House		H.Hunt	House	Bargain	Bargain
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Counting	CountCars	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	Counting	(:05) Down E. Dicker.		Counting	Counting
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	An En Vogue Christmas				Seasons of Love Taraji P. Henson.				An En Vogue Christmas			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Sex Slaves "The Johns"		Sex Slaves		Sex Slaves "Oakland"		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Hunter	Deer TV	Babe W.	Babe W.	Tract.Pull	Match of the Day (N)		Sports Report		Soccer
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	(5:00) The Last Air...		F.House	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	★★★ The Cabin in the Woods				★★ Thir13en Ghosts Tony Shalhoub.				Spartacus (N)		(:05) Halloween 2	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Movie	The Grinch	To Be Announced				(:15) To Be Announced				Movie	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Ivanhoe		★★ Plymouth Adventure Spencer Tracy.				★★★★ Northwest Passage				(:15) Master of t...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Yo soy el artista				Unstoppable				Titulares	Op. Repo	Attack Force	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	90 Day "Touchdown!"		90 Day Fiancé (N)		90 Day Fiancé (N)		My Five Wives (N)		90 Day Fiancé		My Five Wives	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:00) ★★ Disturbia		★★★ Law Abiding Citizen Jamie Foxx.				★★ The Lincoln Lawyer Matthew McConaughey.					Movie
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:05) Cosby	(:45) Cosby	(:20) The Cosby Show		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends
USA	26	30	42	27	49	SVU "Military Justice"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	18				★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Johnny Depp.						★★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End Johnny Depp.					

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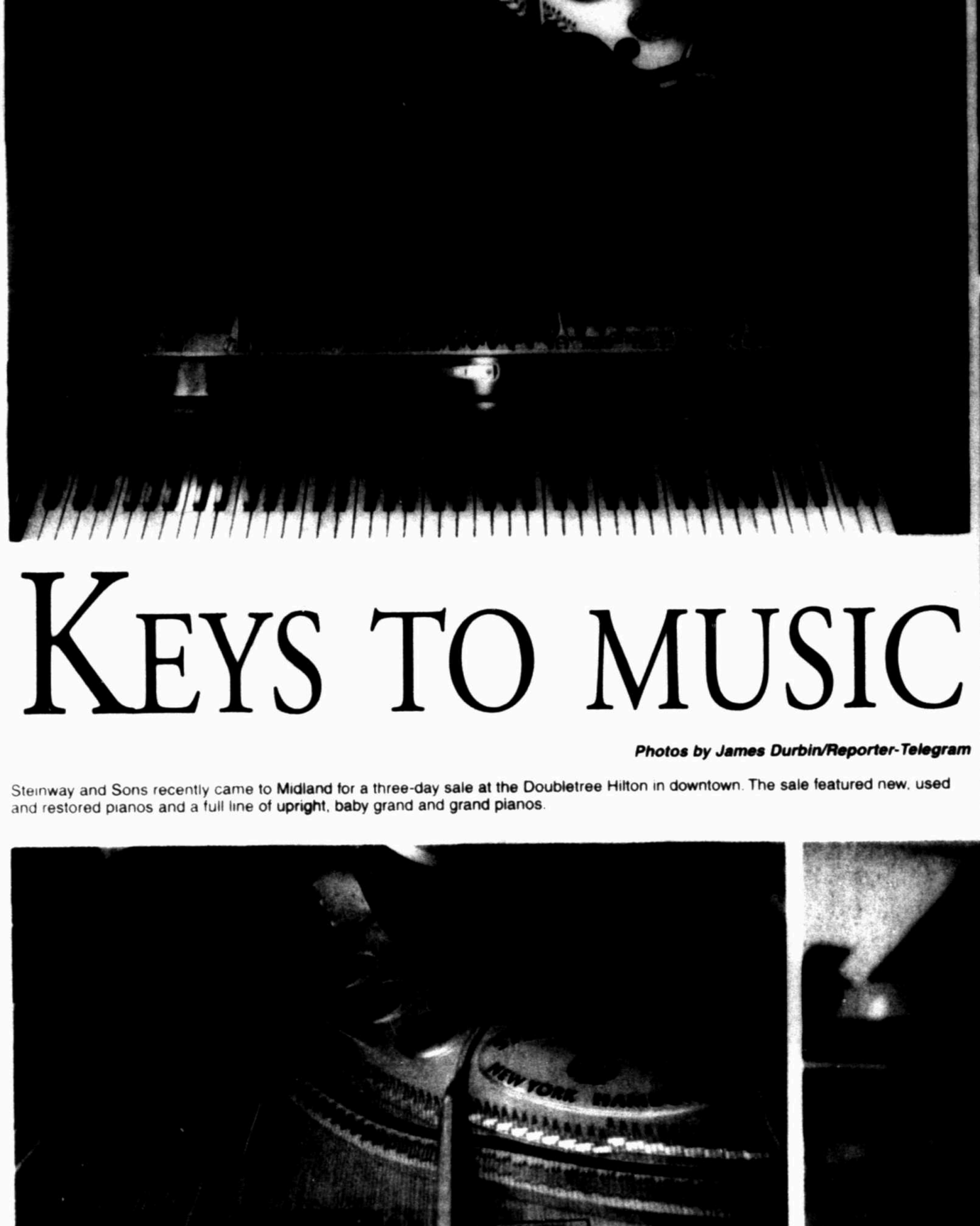
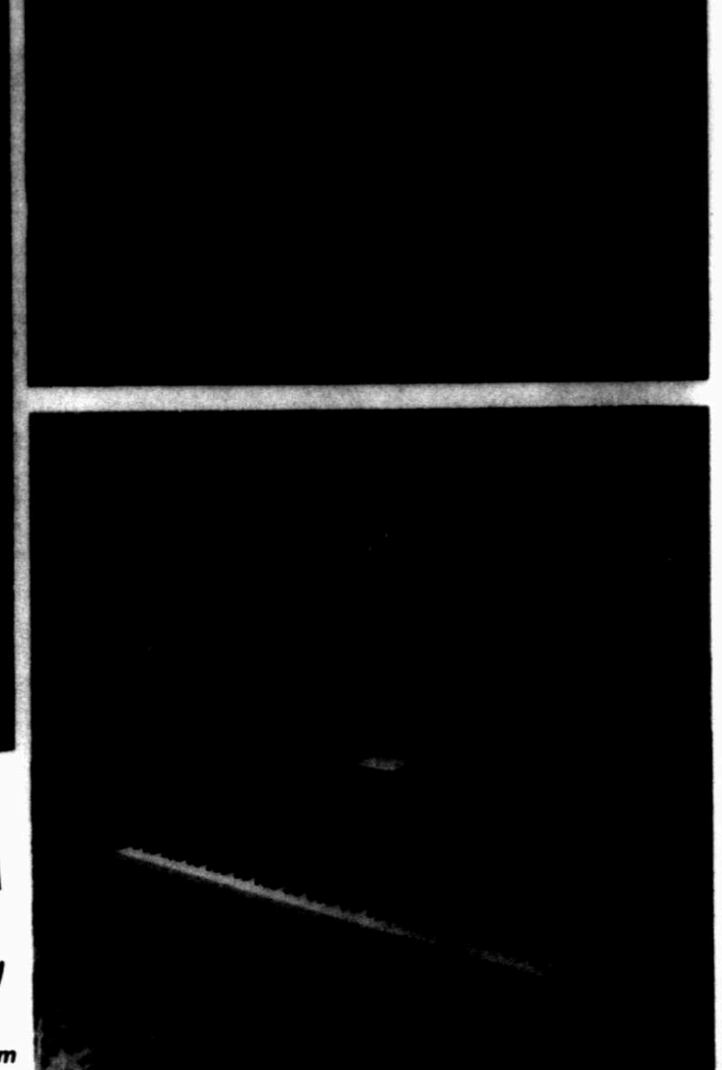
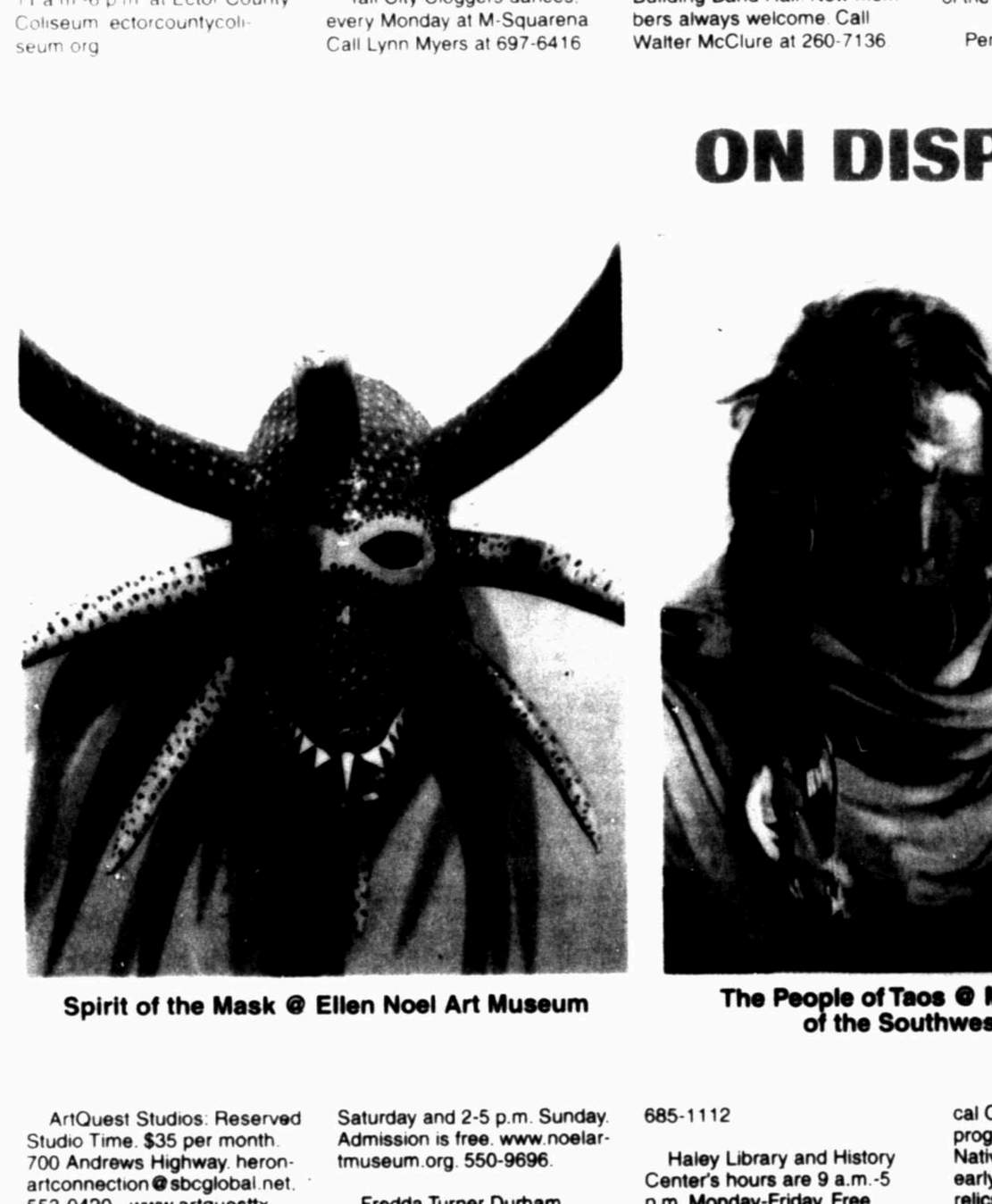




KEYS TO MUSIC

Photos by James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Steinway and Sons recently came to Midland for a three-day sale at the Doubletree Hilton in downtown. The sale featured new, used and restored pianos and a full line of upright, baby grand and grand pianos.



CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

SUNDAY

Christmas in November. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Midland Center. themidlandcenter.com.

Tejano Lowrider Car Show. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum. ectorcountycoliseum.org.

Permian Basin String Quartet. "Death and the Maiden." 3 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

MONDAY

Tall City Cloggers dances, every Monday at M-Squarena. Call Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net.

TUESDAY

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.

THURSDAY

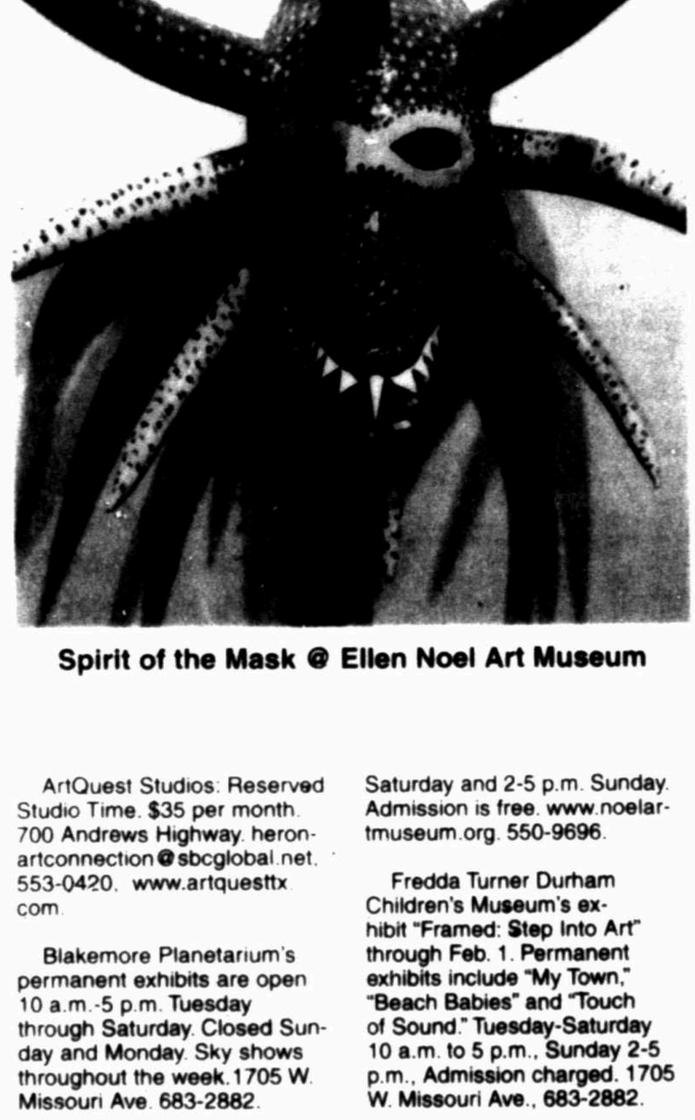
West Texas Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281.

FRIDAY

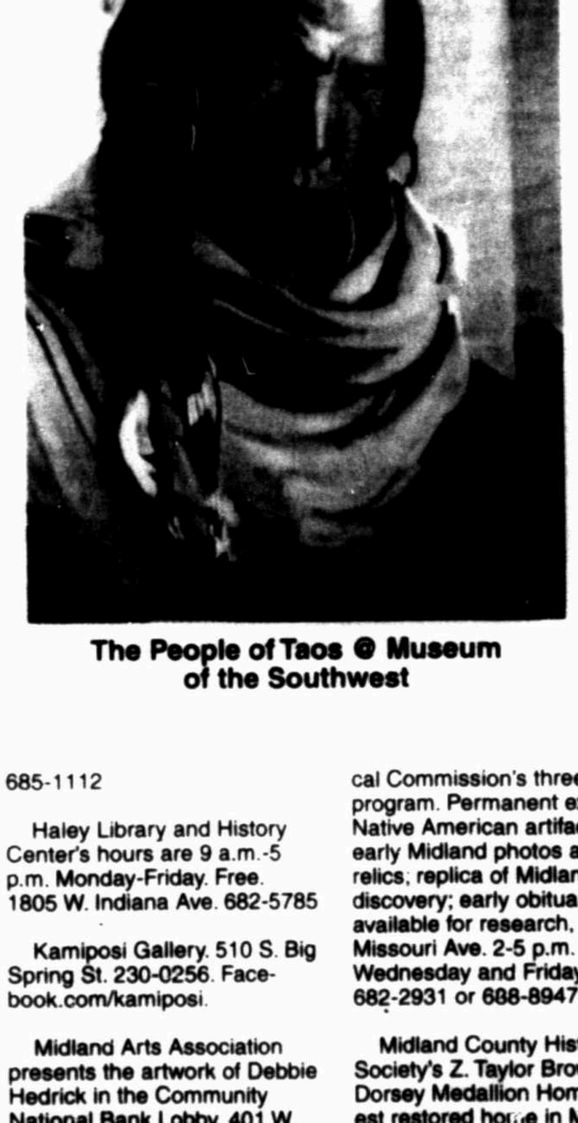
Discover the Dinosaurs, through Nov. 30 at the Horseshoe. midlandhorseshoe.com.

"A Christmas Story," through Dec. 21 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

ON DISPLAY



Spirit of the Mask @ Ellen Noel Art Museum



The People of Taos @ Museum of the Southwest

Framed: Step Into Art @ Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum

ArtQuest Studios: Reserved Studio Time. $35 per month. 700 Andrews Highway. heronartconnection@sbcglobal.net. 553-0420. www.artquesttx.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 Debbie Hedrick in the Community National Bank Lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during November.

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.

Museum of the Southwest's exhibits "Winslow Homer and the American Pictorial Press" exhibit through Nov. 30. Margarita Cabrera exhibit through Dec. 30. museumsw.org.

Permanent exhibits inlcude: 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.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org.

BUSINESS SUPERSTAR

Don Evans joins Texas Business Hall of Fame

By Mella McEwen
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Texas has long prided itself on its business-friendly climate as well as its entrepreneurial, innovative spirit.

In 1982, a group of Texas business leaders formed the Texas Business Hall of Fame Foundation to raise awareness of the achievements of and contributions by Texas business legends to their communities and to the state.

Each year a dinner honors the year's inductees; business leaders past and present. This same dinner also serves to inspire future leaders by benefiting the foundation's scholarship program. To date more than $3 million in scholarships have been awarded by the foundation.

Earlier this month, one Midlander stood alongside five Dallas business leaders to be inducted into the Hall of Fame: Don Evans, former president of Tom Brown Inc. and U.S. Secretary of Commerce during the first term of President George W. Bush. Other inductees included Gerald J. Ford, Douglas D. Hawthorne, Trevor Rees-Jones, Harold C. Simmons and Kelcy Warren.

Evans took a few moments to discuss his induction and his thoughts on the current business climate.

MRT: What was your reaction to being named to the hall of fame?

Evans: I told them I was surprised they would select someone from the oil field trash of West Texas like me. All of the others were from Dallas so I said I felt, since I was a Midlander, I appreciated the Hall of Fame's focus on diversity. Seriously, I was absolutely shocked.

MRT: You were at Tom Brown when oil prices collapsed in 1986. How do you think the recent decline in oil prices compares?

Evans: Could there be another slowdown? Yes. But you can't compare this to the 1980s. The whole industry collapsed in 1986. The whole economy collapsed in 1986: Banks, savings and loans, real estate. We went through a depression. The rig count declined dramatically, companies went bankrupt, people lost their jobs. Banks across the U.S. failed because of the oil price collapse.

The collapse in oil prices in the 1980s was the big story in the industry from the 1970s, really, to 2005. That was the big story, the price collapse and the industry going through a major restructuring.

The big story for the industry since 2005 has been the discovery we can produce oil and natural gas from source rock and how hydraulic fracturing in combination with horizontal drilling has unlocked resources in the U.S. That's the story now. The big story is not a little decline in prices, it remains the U.S., led by innovation and technology, being developed in the Permian Basin and how that has the U.S. on the road to energy independence. As far as I'm concerned, the Permian Basin is at the strategic epicenter of leading North America to energy independence.

MRT: You have extensive international experience. What are your thoughts on Saudi Arabia's moves to preserve its oil market share and how that might impact the Permian Basin's unconventional shale development?

Evans: There are so many factors that have to combine when you talk about oil prices on a global scale. When you talk oil prices on a global scale, Saudi Arabia has to be a part of the conversation.

The Saudis were, for years considered the swing producer within OPEC and on some level they remain swing producer. They've been a country over the years that has remained more disciplined. In the early 1980s, when prices collapsed, they severely cut their production, from about 9 million barrels a day to 3 million barrels of oil a day. Then they decided not to defend prices but market share.

They still consider themselves a player in oil prices. They have their eye on unconventional shales in the U.S. and across the world. But they also have their social and budgetary needs to consider.

I think we'll see a rebound in prices to $85-$90 a barrel. How we get there from here over the next couple of years, I'm not sure, but I think over the long term, the Saudis and OPEC will take measures to create that environment.

MRT: Tying the 1980s bust to your induction, how do you think Texas business has evolved?

Evans: While the 1980s bust created a difficult, humbling, trying period for this part of the country, it was filled with optimism and a talk of a brighter future. I felt was justified. That spirit of the Permian Basin and Texas of low taxes and sensible regulations — we need some regulations, that goes with the territory, but not excessive regulation, just sensible, common sense regulations. We need to keep taxes low and create an environment for competition. Competition leads to innovation, productivity and ultimately a higher standard of living.

I started my career in Midland and I don't think there's a better place in the world to do business than in Texas and specifically the Permian Basin. Just the type of people here, who believe in and are dedicated to free enterprise. The people who work hard, are productive and innovative are all here in the Permian Basin.

We have an amazing resource here to develop, a place to try out new ideas and develop more cost-effective ways to develop those resources. The Permian Basin will be very active in the global energy industry for generations to come.

MRT: What impact do you think this week's election results will have on business?

Evans: I will simply say the recent election will help break the logjam in Washington, D.C. I had a chance to meet a lot of the Senatorial candidates and the quality of the new class could not be more impressive with a conservative outlook of lower taxes, smaller, good government and sensible regulations. They believe in moving the country forward, working across party lines to get things done for the good of the country.

Their philosophy is if it makes it easier for us to compete globally, it's a good idea. If it makes it harder, it's probably a bad idea.

I'm optimistic, as we always are in West Texas. I feel good about the election with an emphasis on the quality of the new class.

Cost of child abuse is high, physically and economically

THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman

As horrific and unimaginable as it sounds, child maltreatment is pervasive in the United States and ranks as one of the nation's most pressing public health and social concerns. While many incidents no doubt go unreported, reliable survey evidence suggests that more than 13 percent of U.S. children are subject to abuse or neglect by a caregiver each year. It impacts children irrespective of age, gender, ethnicity, or socioeconomic status. The physical and emotional consequences to the victim often persist throughout their lives and represent a truly incalculable and often irreparable harm.

This fact alone should be sufficient justification for a massive national effort to both address the underlying causes and minimize the impacts on the victims. In reality, however, budget constraints and changing priorities have led to reduced funding to the agencies confronting the issue and fewer public resources for prevention, investigation, and amelioration.

In addition to the very real effects on the individuals involved, child maltreatment also imposes substantial economic costs which can be quantified in a comprehensive manner. When properly measured, every year that the situation is allowed to persist at current levels drains literally trillions of dollars in long-term business activity. Viewed from this perspective, there is a compelling case for the investment of public, private, and philanthropic resources into a multi-faceted attack on child maltreatment for pecuniary reasons that go beyond the obvious affront to human dignity and opportunity.

The Perryman Group recently completed a study in order to provide a perspective on the economic costs of child maltreatment. The full report (provided as a public service) is available for free download on our website (www.perrymangroup.com).

Extensive prior research has quantified the direct social costs (health care, social welfare, juvenile and adult crime, and education costs) stemming from child maltreatment. We compiled and analyzed these reports, updating and refining the estimates and expanding them to reflect the full costs as the various direct effects work their way through the economy. Our study thus integrates findings from prior studies with a dynamic impact modeling process in order to more fully capture the overall social costs as they ripple through the economy.

As an initial phase of this analysis, we first updated and refined available 2012 data regarding the numbers of cases reported to various child protective services agencies to 2014 based on recent trends and child population estimates. The results indicate that more than 3.3 million children age 17 or younger were maltreated for the first time in 2014. A second, survey-based approach produced virtually identical results.

Note that this figure reflects only first-time victims (as appropriate for an "incidence" approach such as we performed); the actual number of children affected by abuse is much higher. An incidence approach measures the economic consequences of child maltreatment in a given year (2014) as they are manifested over the life cycle of the affected individuals. It is an approach commonly used in health-related studies and is appropriate for policy evaluation.

Following the general pattern in other major studies of the topic, the direct social costs identified for the non-fatal victims included incremental expenses for health care (childhood and adult), social welfare services, criminal justice (juvenile and adult), and education. For fatal cases, health costs were also considered. In addition, productivity and lifetime earnings are affected. These costs total hundreds of thousands of dollars per victim. In addition, these effects also lead to a reduction in earnings as work ability, productivity, and education levels are negatively affected. This loss, in turn, has ripple effects throughout the economy.

The Perryman Group estimates that each individual occurrence of first-time child maltreatment costs the US economy about $1.8 million in total expenditures, $800,000 in gross product and $500,000 in personal income. These amounts reflect the lifetime economic losses stemming from incidences of child maltreatment occurring in 2014. The values are given in constant (2014) dollars and are discounted at a 3 percent real (inflation-adjusted) rate. They are also fully adjusted for (1) the likelihood of substitution among workers (which reduces the amount reflected in individual losses), (2) the production losses associated with a reduced supply of labor, and (3) the spinoff effects on suppliers and

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Highly Capitalized

Q **What's a "highly capitalized" company?** — *H.P., Greensburg, Pennsylvania*

A **It's asset-heavy, loaded with cash and other assets, some of which could be converted into cash. Cash is good, but if it's just sitting around unused, that's not ideal. In fact, if a company has nothing better to do with the money, it might as well pay some out to shareholders as a dividend, or buy back (and essentially retire) some shares.**

It can be good for financial companies to be highly capitalized. When a bank, for example, is undercapitalized, it's in danger of insolvency if it can't meet withdrawal demands or other financial obligations.

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Q **Are there any special tax breaks for military personnel?** — *E.S., West Salem, Wisconsin*

A **Yes. They include the exclusion from gross income of combat pay and some other allowances and payments, the ability to use combat pay as earned income for the Earned Income Tax Credit, the deductibility of certain travel expenses for reservists, the deductibility of certain moving expenses for active-duty personnel moving to a new permanent station, the ability of families of fallen soldiers to take advantage of tax-favored accounts, and tax forgiveness for those who die in active service in a combat zone or from an injury received in a combat zone.**

Those serving in a combat zone and certain others can also have their tax deadlines automatically extended. IRS Publication 3, "Armed Forces' Tax Guide," will tell you more.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 offers more protections, such as some protections from eviction, the delay of civil court actions, and reduced interest rates on mortgage loans and credit card debt.

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Fool's School

Are Stocks or Funds Right for You?

The investing universe offers us many options. Over long periods, stocks often perform best, but should you invest in individual stocks, or stock mutual funds? The questions below can help you decide.

• Are you able to study a company? Do you know the difference between net and gross profit margins? Do you enjoy poring through balance sheets and income statements, or assessing returns on assets? If not, you might be better off with mutual funds than stocks.

• Do you take time to study many companies, seeking the most promising ones? Once you buy their stocks, will you keep up with them regularly, reading their quarterly and annual reports and ideally following them in the news, too? If not, mutual funds should look more attractive than stocks.

• Are you good at deciding which stocks are the most compelling buys right now, and at taking action to buy them? Will you know when it's time to sell, and actually follow through by selling? Many of us put off such decisions or have trouble making them. In that case, mutual funds, where professionals make these decisions and take action, can be best.

• Do you want a chance of doubling your money in a single year? If so, a well-chosen stock has a better chance of doing that than a fund — but it's still not likely. The annual growth rates of companies tend to be in the single digits or teens. The stock market has returned an average of around 10 percent annually over long periods, and few mutual funds top that. But you can earn the market average with a simple, inexpensive, broad-market index fund. They tend to beat most managed funds.

You can do both, too, perhaps parking most of your money in mutual funds, but investing some in a few carefully selected individual stocks.

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My Dumbest Investment

Out of Options

Years ago, I bought stock in two companies that I expected would perform well over a long period. I decided to sell covered call options on my shares, aiming to profit before they advanced. But they unexpectedly advanced quickly, and whoever bought my calls made a killing off my near-term miscalculation. I learned to avoid the options game, even the selling of contracts (where the odds are in your favor). — *N.G., San Diego*

The Fool Responds: Options are risky if you don't understand them, because you can lose your entire investment in them. (Remember that a "call" option is a contract that represents the right to buy a stock at a set price by a set date, while a "put" option is a contract that represents the right to sell a stock at a set price by a set date.)

Most options do expire unexercised, benefiting only the investor who sold them. Selling calls on shares you already own is a less risky move, but as happened with you, if the stock surges before the option expires, you must surrender your shares and forfeit any further gain in them.

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

A Ticket to Ride

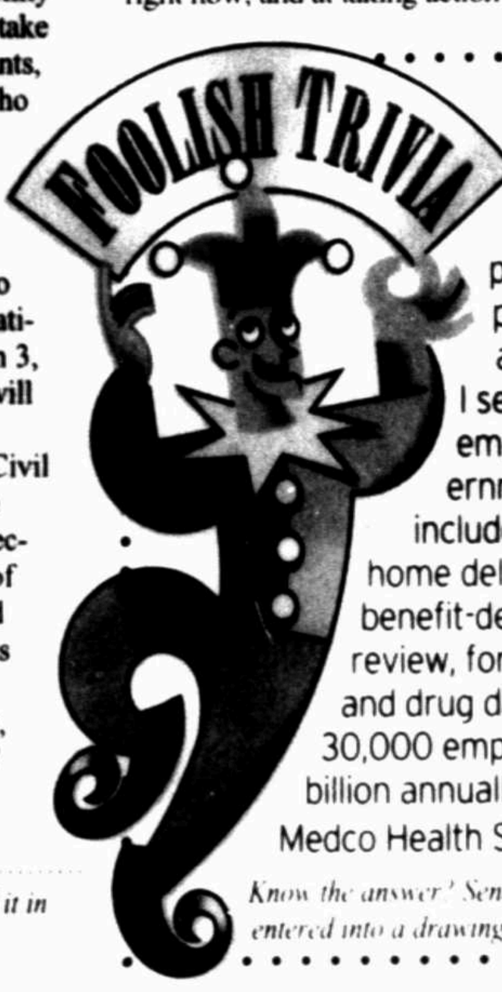
Online travel giant Priceline Group (Nasdaq: PCLN) is firing on all cylinders, and Wall Street analysts have a broadly bullish opinion about its prospects — and unlike many such companies, its stock is attractively priced.

The company has increased sales at an impressive rate of 29.2 percent annually over the last five years. It benefits from a leadership position in international markets, which are often growing faster than the U.S.

Priceline operates mostly under the agency business model, allowing hotels and other service providers to list their own offers, paying the company a commission for every transaction. The company spreads its fixed costs over a rapidly growing revenue base as it expands over time, and this business model produces big fat net profit margins above 25 percent.

Priceline's fans like its strong Booking.com hotel booking business (featuring more than 525,000 hotels in 205 countries), its purchase of online restaurant reservation platform OpenTable, and the fact that it's growing its market share globally.

With a forward-looking P/E ratio near 19 and an expected growth rate of 25 percent, Priceline's stock is a promising buy. (Don't let the recent price tag of roughly $1,100 per share scare you — you can always buy just one share.) Wall Street analysts recently had a median price target of $1,350 for the stock. (The Motley Fool has recommended and owns shares of Priceline.)



Name That Company

Founded in 1986 and based in St. Louis, I'm North America's largest pharmacy benefit management company, managing 1.4 billion prescriptions – about one out of every three in the U.S. I serve tens of millions of patients, through employers, health plans, unions and government health programs. My services include network-pharmacy claims processing, home delivery, specialty benefit management, benefit-design consultation, drug-utilization review, formulary management, and medical and drug data analysis services. I have more than 30,000 employees and I rake in more than $100 billion annually. In 2012, I bought my biggest rival, Medco Health Solutions, for $29 billion. Who am I?

Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I began in 1975 as a full-service restaurant in Dallas. Today, I'm one of the world's top casual-dining restaurant companies, with more than 1,600 owned, operated or franchised locations. Most of my eateries bear the Chili's Grill & Bar name, while a few are Maggiano's Little Italy. For a number of years, I owned the Romano's Macaroni Grill and On the Border Mexican Grill & Cantina chains. I employ more than 100,000 people in 30-plus countries and welcome more than a million diners each day. I went public in 1983, and my ticker symbol is a suggestion. Who am I? (Answer: Brinker International)

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In this Nov. 28, 2013, file photo, customers shop at a Target store in Colma, Calif. Experts say Thanksgiving weekend lives up to the hype of serving up the best bargains of the year from TVs to clothing. Shoppers, however, need to do their homework before joining the crowds at the mall or heading online for the official kickoff that's increasingly creeping into the turkey feast.

Tips on getting deals during Black Friday

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brace yourself for the Black Friday shopping bonanza.

Sure, stores have been pushing discounts on holiday merchandise since Halloween, but experts say Thanksgiving weekend still lives up to the hype of serving up the largest breadth of the season's bargains from TVs to clothing. Shoppers, however, need to do their homework before joining the crowds at the mall or heading online for the official kickoff that's increasingly happening the day of the turkey feast.

"You have to do research in advance and know what the best prices are at the stores and what time," said Brad Wilson, editor-in-chief of BradsDeals.com, a deal website that tracks holiday discounts.

For the holiday weekend, Thanksgiving Day is becoming the better day for deals, beating out Black Friday, some deal experts say. Still, shoppers should dissect every offer. Phong Vu, CEO of DealScience.com, uses historical data and technology to predict where and when the best discounts will be. He says consumer electronic deals are better on Thanksgiving or Black Friday than the rest of the holiday weekend. But shoppers may find better clothing discounts on the Monday after the holiday.

Retailers have been advancing some of the Black Friday deals from the holiday weekend to lure shoppers first. Online king Amazon.com is started its deals Friday, two days earlier than last year, and will be adding new discounts every 10 minutes for eight straight days at amazon.com/blackfriday. Deals include up to 45 percent off select Samsung TVs.

Target is giving early access Wednesday to some of the specials reserved for the holiday kickoff by holding a presale on a handful of Black Friday discounts both in stores and online. And for the second year in a row, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. is lowering prices on popular toys, electronics and other items to match or beat select Black Friday deals from top rivals like Best Buy, Toys R Us and Target. The sale started Friday. As part of the move, it's cutting prices on Razor Electric scooters to $88 from $117 and 60-inch Sony or LG Smart HDTVs to $648 from $798.

Here, a few tips for deal hunting during Thanksgiving weekend:

Plan ahead

Scope the stores and websites ahead of time. Scan the Black Friday ads to see which deals are the best. Then map out when you hit the stores. Many retailers are opening on Thanksgiving — at different times. J.C. Penney is opening its doors at 5 p.m., while Macy's and Kohl's are opening an hour later. All three will stay open more than 24 hours straight. Best Buy decided not to open round the clock this year since traffic in its stores in the middle of the night was light. It will open at 5 p.m. and then close at 1 a.m. on the holiday. Stores will reopen at 8 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. on Black Friday.

Use price comparison sites like BradsDeals and PriceGrabber.com to do your research.

Shop online on Thanksgiving

Increasingly, a number of stores are offering the same deals online on the holiday that will be available in their stores hours later. Stores like Best Buy are also offering special web-only deals, as well.

Use social media

Sign up for your favorite stores' Twitter feeds — many will be tweeting deals. Shoppers should also "like" the official Facebook pages of their favorite stores, too. Shoppers can now shop on Amazon.com's Instagram feed.

Bring circulars with you

Matthew Ong, an analyst at nerdwallet.com, a personal finance website, says having the physical ad while you shop in the stores will ensure you get the advertised price.

Use new store apps and website features

Target has spruced up its app with new technology powered by Point Inside that pins the location of items shoppers are looking for onto interactive store maps. That includes the doorbuster deals over the Black Friday weekend. Toys R Us has a new app that lets you find what you're looking for down to the shelf and pushes deal offers to your smartphone while you're in the store. Meanwhile, Wal-Mart has unveiled an interactive circular on its website that brings together customer product reviews, buyer's guides and how-to videos on products.

Use price-matching policies

Wal-Mart just started to match its online prices with Amazon.com and other online competitors. It follows Best Buy and Target in matching prices of online rivals. But shoppers should carefully read stores' policies. In order to prevent fraud, Wal-Mart tightened its policy on Wednesday. It says it will match prices from Walmart.com and 30 major online retailers, but won't honor prices from marketplace vendors, third-party sellers, auction sites or sites requiring membership.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits Nov. 10-Nov. 14

5309 Oak Valley Drive	Residence-Detached	$2,000
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$20,000
611 S. Carver St.	Residential Addition	$800
4413 Guadalupe St.	New Residence	$209,070
1004 S. Jefferson St.	Residential Addition	$30,000
1409 Camp St.	MH-Single Lot	$73,400
6704 Mosswood Drive	New Residence	$281,430
3912 W. Wall St.	New Commercial	$647,000
1403 Belmont St.	MH-Single Lot	$91,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds Road	MH-Single Lot	$54,400
3910 Monty Drive	Residence-Detached	$800
1110 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$158,000
1108 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$162,000
1103 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$145,000
1106 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$159,000
3300 W. Illinois Ave.	Sign	$2,000
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314 Secor St.	Sign	$5,500
314 Secor St.	Sign	$5,500
1100 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$158,000
1104 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$159,000
1102 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$145,000
1105 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$148,000
1107 Buffalo Court	New Residence	$158,000
1109 Buffalo Court	New Residnce	$171,270
6801 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$185,000
707 W. Wadley Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$20,000
3909 Baybrook Court	Swimming Pool	$20,177
1320 N. Fairgrounds Road	Residence-Detached	$1,200
3000 Passage Way	Residential Addition	$30,000
2900 W. Loop 250 N.	Sign	$3,100
2001 W. Louisiana Ave.	Residential Addition	$30,000
3708 N. Big Spring St.	Commercial Alteration	$500,000
3411 W. Wall St.	Sign	$3,500
3117 W. Louisiana Ave.	Residential Alteration	$28,000
2600 W. Wall St.	Sign	$12,000
2600 W. Wall St.	Sign	$12,000
2600 W. Wall St.	Sign	$12,000
100 N. Main St.	Sign	$12,955
100 N. Main St.	Sign	$12,955
805 N. Tyler St.	Residential Addition	$12,000
9700 Airways Drive	New Commercial	$317,983
6009 Frio Drive	New Residence	$185,670
4009 Heritage Oaks Drive	New Residence	$229,680
1005 N. Terrell St.	MH-Single Lot	$60,000
1001 N. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration	$500,000
511 S. Adams St.	New Residence	$106,920
4303 Thornberry Drive	Residence-Detached	$3,300
2609 Emerson Drive	Residential Addition	$8,000
810 Boyd Ave.	Residential Addition	$3,000

Source: City of Midland

Soaring generic drug prices draw scrutiny

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some low-cost generic drugs that have helped restrain health care costs for decades are seeing unexpected price spikes of up to 8,000 percent, prompting a backlash from patients, pharmacists and now Washington lawmakers.

A Senate panel met Thursday to scrutinize the recent, unexpected trend among generic medicines, which usually cost 30 to 80 percent less than their branded counterparts.

Experts said there are multiple, often unrelated, forces behind the price hikes, including drug ingredient shortages, industry consolidation and production slowdowns due to manufacturing problems. But the lawmakers convening Thursday's hearing said the federal government needs to play a bigger role in restraining prices.

"If generic drug prices continue to rise then we are going to have people all over this country who are sick and need medicine and who simply will not be able to buy the medicine they need," Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Primary Health and Aging.

How much does holiday spending really matter?

By Michael Kanell
Cox Newspapers

ATLANTA — Jennie Rivlin Roberts hopes and expects to take in 40 percent of her yearly revenue during the holiday season at her store, ModernTribe.

To handle the business — both online and at a new storefront in downtown Atlanta — she will hire two temporary employees, doubling the staff.

"It is nerve-wracking," said Roberts. "I am anxiously waiting for people to start walking through the doors."

For many businesses, the tide of Christmas spending can provide a lift into profitability for the entire year.

Such is the strength of the season's economics that it can carry even a retailer that lacks any Christmas component at all: ModernTribe sells Jewish-related items. "Even though Chanukah is not supposed to be such a huge holiday, people get swept up in the buying for friends and family," Roberts said.

And it's not just a retailer here and there.

The holiday season this year is expected to generate almost $1 trillion in spending — about 6 percent of the entire economy — in just a few weeks. And while some argue the boon may be overstated, holiday spending can start a virtuous cycle of spending, profits, hiring and more spending, said Richard Feinberg, professor of retail management at Purdue University.

When consumers spend, and for whatever reason, businesses need to staff up. Retailers become more profitable, while the people they hire get income they would not have had. Both retailers and new employees end up with money they can then recycle through their own spending.

"It's got to start somewhere, and it always starts with the consumer dollar," Feinberg said.

Despite a steady, if unspectacular, rise in the number of jobs, consumers are coping with "lower to flat levels of disposable income," he said: Raises are anemic or non-existent and unemployment is still relatively high.

The average shopper has told pollsters that he or she will spend between $650 and $725 on gifts, Feinberg said.

A tailwind for spending is the price of gas, which has plummeted since early summer, potentially leaving more money in consumer coffers. Feinberg projects a 4 percent increase in consumer spending nationally this holiday season — modest, but better than last year's lackluster 2.8 percent increase.

And more spending translates to more jobs — at least for the holidays.

While growth since has been modest, forecasters say this year should be a decent one for hiring.

"Retailers hire hundreds of thousands of people," said Kathy Grannis, spokeswoman for the National Retail Federation. "This year, potentially as many as 800,000 new positions" will be added.

Most of those positions are eliminated after Christmas.

Those numbers are rarely reported: The government generally issues "seasonally adjusted" reports, data that has been smoothed to account for variations that happen predictably at certain times of the year.

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However it's reported, the impact is impressive: The holidays account roughly 30 percent of total retail spending.

Not everyone agrees on when to start counting the holiday spending, and not everyone includes the same industries as part of retail. The National Retail Federation says roughly $3.2 trillion each year is spent on retail, and that the holiday season accounts for 20 percent of industry sales, according to spokeswoman Kathy Grannis.

Some economists question such figures, though.

While the holidays represent a huge amount of spending, how much would have happened anyhow — just at a different time? That is, if there were no blitz of ads and holiday come-ons, maybe consumers would spend about the same and just spread it throughout the year.

The estimated average cost of holiday gift-buying for consumers is tiny compared to their annual income and spending.

Second, does the revenue bulge shape the fates of some businesses?

Many companies slide into the fall needing a strong holiday season, and even strong consumer spending overall doesn't mean that any individual business will do well.

More than revenue, the question may be profit, suggested Rajeev Dhawan, director of the Economic Forecasting Center at Georgia State University.

By the time the holidays roll around, most of a retailer's annual costs — equipment, rent, labor — are paid for, he said. "Profitability can be made or broken in December."

And there is the question of winners and losers.

Certain kinds of businesses benefit from the holiday season — mainly those whose products might look good wrapped-up and waiting under a Christmas tree.

Dhawan cautioned against exaggerating the importance of holiday spending.

For the larger economy, it doesn't matter much what a consumer chooses to spend on. So while some retailers may bloom at the holidays, their profits may be coming at the expense of other businesses without a seasonal appeal.

"If they spend more on gifts, they are spending less on something like eating out at restaurants," said Dhawan.

In-law needs to learn to handle money

ASK DAVE
Dave Ramsey, financial expert

DEAR DAVE: My mother-in-law is in poor health and doesn't have a lot of money. She has been giving us a lot of her earnings over the last couple of years as a kind of early inheritance, because she's afraid she'll spend it all. We're setting it aside in a savings account in case she needs it, but I still feel strange about the situation. What do you recommend we do? — *Andrew*

DEAR ANDREW: This is an odd scenario. It's like taking donations from poor people because they refuse to address their own issues.

My recommendation is pretty simple. She needs to learn how to properly handle her own money. Obviously, it wouldn't be a good idea for you to say that to your mother-in-law, so your wife should be the one who attempts to lovingly and carefully deliver the message. The conversation still may not be pleasant, but there's a better chance she'll listen to a daughter than to you.

I appreciate the fact that you and your wife aren't being greedy or opportunistic about this situation. Setting the money aside and earmarking it for your mother-in-law later on is an honorable thing. If your wife can't convince her mom to start taking care of her own finances, at least you can protect her from herself.

You'd still be treating the symptom instead of the problem, but if she won't listen it may be the best you can do.

DEAR DAVE: We have three daughters under the age of 5, so we may be spending quite a bit on things like weddings in the years to come. Is there a Baby Step for weddings? If not, during which Baby Step do you recommend setting aside money for this? — *Carrie*

DEAR CARRIE: I don't have a Baby Step for weddings, but in my mind it would come after Baby Step 5, which is putting aside a college fund for your children. Once you have education savings, retirement and extra house payments underway, then you could start putting aside a little extra for weddings.

This may not make me popular with some young ladies or their moms, but an education is more important than a wedding. Maybe this is the dad in me coming out, but if I had to choose between paying for college educations and paying for big weddings, I'm going to pay for school. In my mind, anyone who disagrees with that is kind of a twit.

Weddings are wonderful, and you should mark these kinds of milestones with celebration. But a wedding is only a one-day event. Plus, there's absolutely no statistical correlation between the size and expense of the wedding and the success of the marriage!

Polls: Health coverage still high priority

Associated Press

Employers squeezed by years of rising medical costs and pressure from the health care overhaul are still making employee health insurance a priority, but that coverage may grow skimpier in the coming years.

A poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research found that companies that offer health insurance see it as a key tool to attract workers and keep them on the job. But they're also sweating the expense, with 86 percent citing the cost of coverage as a key factor in picking a plan.

A separate survey from the benefits consultant Mercer found that only 4 percent of all large employers say they will likely drop their employee health plans within the next five years, a figure that has trended down over the past few years.

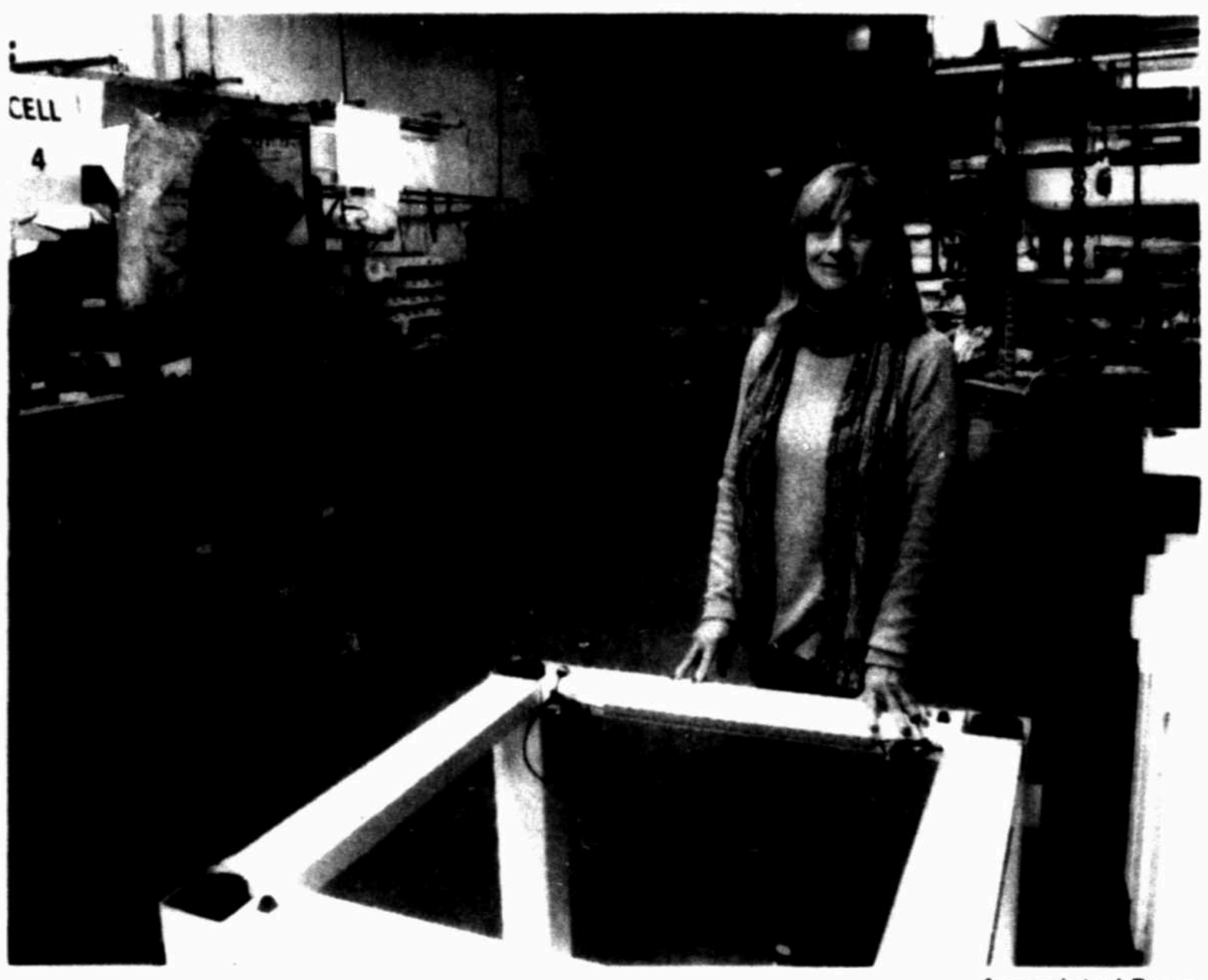
"We've been hearing lots of people blowing alarms about employers dropping plans and getting out of the business, but that's never what our data showed," said Beth Umland, Mercer's director of health and benefits research.

The survey results run contrary to speculation among benefits insiders that more companies would consider dropping insurance coverage for their employees. They figured companies might do so in order to curb health care costs, which have climbed faster than inflation for years for many employers. The health care overhaul also has added more costs in some cases with taxes, fees and coverage mandates.

Additionally, the overhaul created public insurance exchanges on which people can buy coverage. That could offer a safety net for companies that had offered benefits only because their employees had no other way to get them.

Many companies have pared their coverage by making their workers pay a bigger share of the doctor bill. In some cases, they've also cut coverage for spouses of workers who can find insurance elsewhere. But business owners say they still see several reasons to offer some coverage.

A total of 81 percent that offer insurance in the AP-NORC poll said they do so mainly because it's the right thing to do, while about 60 percent say it helps recruit and keep workers.



Associated Press

Judy Solomon, vice president of Kinetic Systems Inc., poses inside the plant in Boston's Roslindale neighborhood Thursday. Solomon says she has to provide health insurance to attract and keep engineers when competing against bigger companies. Her business has 32 full-time workers and makes equipment that helps control vibrations for sensitive scientific instruments

Kinetic Systems Vice President and co-owner Judy Solomon says she has to provide insurance to attract and keep engineers when competing against bigger companies. Her Boston business has 32 full-time workers and makes equipment that helps control vibrations for sensitive scientific instruments.

She also thinks her lower-wage workers should have coverage as well.

"I won't drop it no matter how much it goes up (in price)," she said. "I've sustained as much as an 18 percent increase in some years."

Companies are generally wary about making big changes to their benefits to avoid pushing employees to leave, especially if unemployment rates are low and the pool of possible replacements is weak.

"Historically, as the labor market improves, employers are more willing to go along with the status quo, so to speak," said Jon Gabel, a senior fellow at NORC at the University of Chicago.

Offering insurance also can make good business sense. Companies get a tax break for offering benefits. They lose that if they drop coverage. And, depending on a company's size, it also may have to pay an overhaul-mandated fine for not providing coverage.

In addition, a company that drops coverage probably will have to give employees more cash to help them buy coverage on their own and avoid a mass exodus of unhappy workers.

While companies in general remain resolute about offering coverage, the expense may become too much for smaller businesses that generally have less control over rate hikes and what they offer their employees. The Mercer study found that 16 percent of companies with 50 to 199 employees say they are likely or very likely to drop medical plans in the next five years.

Employers that stick with benefits may not offer the same coverage year after year, though. Ezell Precision Tool Co. used to pay the entire premium for its workers. That changed after that bill spiked 40 percent a few years ago. Now the Clearwater, Florida, company covers half the premium and has workers pay a $10,000 deductible before most of their insurance coverage starts.

Nevertheless, Controller Anne Short said her company remains committed to offering some coverage.

"It's the right thing to do," she said.

The AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research survey of employers on the health insurance market included interviews by telephone or online with a representative sample of 1,061 private sector companies with at least three employees. It was conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago from August 19 through October 8, with funding from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. For results among the full sample of employers, the margin of sampling error is plus or minus 5.6 percentage points.

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consumer spending of the reduced productive capacity. The assumptions, prior studies, and methods we used are spelled out in the full report.

When the millions of individual cases are considered, the overall economic cost of first-time child maltreatment in the United States can be measured. We found that the total economic cost of child maltreatment occurring in 2014 includes almost $5.9 trillion in lifetime spending, $2.7 trillion in lost gross domestic product, and 27.9 million person-years of employment. Economic costs of child maltreatment are naturally highest in the most populous states, with job losses (person-years over the lifetime of the first-time victims in 2014) stemming from child maltreatment ranging from 26,700 in Hawaii to almost 3.5 million in California.

There is not an easy solution to the problem of child maltreatment, but the economic losses clearly support additional investment aimed at dealing with the underlying causes. The horrific physical and mental costs to children are reason enough, but there is also compelling economic justification.

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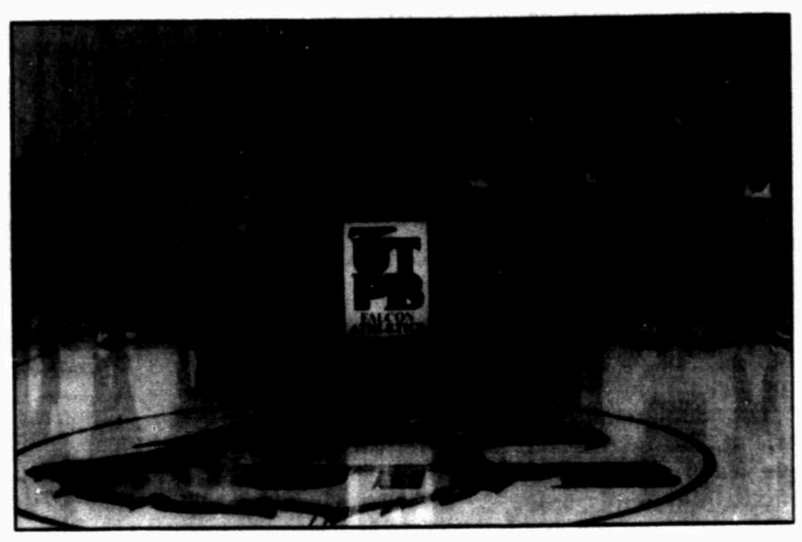
Game day excitement coming soon to the Permian Basin

A successful place-kicker must possess certain qualities, such as flexibility, balance, strength and mental focus. In 1979, Kirk Edwards brought those traits with him as a walk-on place-kicker for the Longhorns of The University of Texas at Austin. He used those same assets – along with his degree in chemical engineering and a good dose of self-confidence – to secure his place as a leader in West Texas' oil and gas industry; today, his company has working interests in more than 9,000 wells in the United States and the Gulf of Mexico.

Such success, of course, can result in many requests for his time and expertise. Still, no matter how far he may need to travel in response to such appeals, Kirk's heart remains firmly fixed in his hometown of Odessa and on the sport that he says changed his life. "I was one of the biggest introverts in high school," Kirk recalls. Then, in his junior year, he kicked his way onto the Odessa Permian High School football team. He excelled, so much so that he decided he wanted to compete on a collegiate level as well. When the several universities he was interested in acquired "other good place-kickers," Kirk transferred to UT Austin. "I studied chemical engineering, was in a fraternity and was part of the football team. That made for an interesting college life, for sure."

Kirk believes that students at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) should have a similar experience. "Collegiate football, he says, helps build camaraderie. "The game-day excitement is contagious, whether you're on the field, in the stands or marching with the band. Football is fun, he says, and having a team is "a motivating thing for the campus," as well as for the community in which the university is located. That's why Kirk has been a driving force behind the campaign to bring football to UTPB. "Now is the right time," he states. "When the [UT System] Board of Regents approved our initiative, it gave us the impetus to raise the money we needed to underwrite the team for the first five years."



No stranger to the world of fundraising and philanthropy, Kirk has been generous in his support of his alma mater and has been a member of the Ashbel Smith Circle since 2008. He gives to several UT institutions, including UTPB and UT Austin, as well as the UT System, because he understands the need for broad support. "We have our flagship, but I also see how important it is to have UT institutions in far-flung areas of Texas, such as Tyler and the Rio Grande Valley, as well as the Permian Basin." Kirk explains. "These areas are vitally important to the state."

The UT System more than meets its obligation to steward the UT institutions located in the more remote areas of Texas, he says. Helping these universities grow fosters intellectual growth as well as economic development. Take UTPB, for example: "We have a very diverse population in West Texas and many of our first-generation college students can't afford bigger universities," Kirk states. "We have to build programs for them here."

The need to provide a local supply of educated workers – especially engineers – has become clearly evident in West Texas, which is in the midst of an oil-boom renaissance. "Energy companies are coming back to West Texas and spending money drilling wells here," says Kirk. UTPB, with private funding from donors and big gifts from companies like Chevron, has expanded its engineering program in an effort to meet the demand. "These students would have to go somewhere else if UTPB weren't here. Now our kids don't have to go out of the state, or our region, to get their degrees."

Having that choice—that viable option to stay in one's hometown to build a life—is important to Kirk. His own daughters opted to leave Odessa to attend universities in other towns, but he wants his community to prosper so his daughters can return should they want to. His daughters, Kirk notes, benefit by witnessing his involvement and generous contributions. "You can make a difference in our community and I want my girls to understand that," says Kirk. The biggest lesson he hopes to impart: That there can be change and progress, "but you don't just let it happen, you direct it."

Upcoming Events

Thanksgiving Holiday - University closed
November 27-28

Mariachi Concert
7-8 pm, December 1
Rea-Greathouse Recital Hall
Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center

Holiday Celebration at the Wagner Noël
7:30-9:30 pm, December 4, Main Hall

Freshman/Sophomore Juried Exhibition Reception and Awards Ceremony
7-9 pm
December 5

Commencement
December 13

Winter Break - University closed
December 23, 2014 - January 1, 2015

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

UTPB music faculty wins prestigious award

Gregory Pysh, voice and music composition adjunct faculty at UTPB, was awarded an ASCAP (The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers) Plus Award for the 21st consecutive year. ASCAP membership includes creative people who write the music and lyrics that enrich lives in every corner of the world. It is home to the greatest names in American music, past and present – from Duke Ellington to Katy Perry, from George Gershwin to Jay-Z, from Leonard Bernstein to Beyonce, from Marc Anthony to Alan Jackson, from Henry Mancini to Hans Zimmer – as well as thousands of writes in the earlier stages of their careers across the entire musical spectrum. ASCAP Plus Awards are determined annually by a panel of distinguished music experts who are neither members, nor employees of ASCAP, and are completely independent in their Award adjudication. The award is based on panel review of recent activity of the writer.

In addition to this prestigious award, Pysh was recently published in the May issue of the *Choral Journal*, the scholarly journal of choral music, with an article "*Ikons in Sound: The Choral Music of John Tavener*"

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OIL REPORT

Even though the price of oil has cooled in recent weeks,

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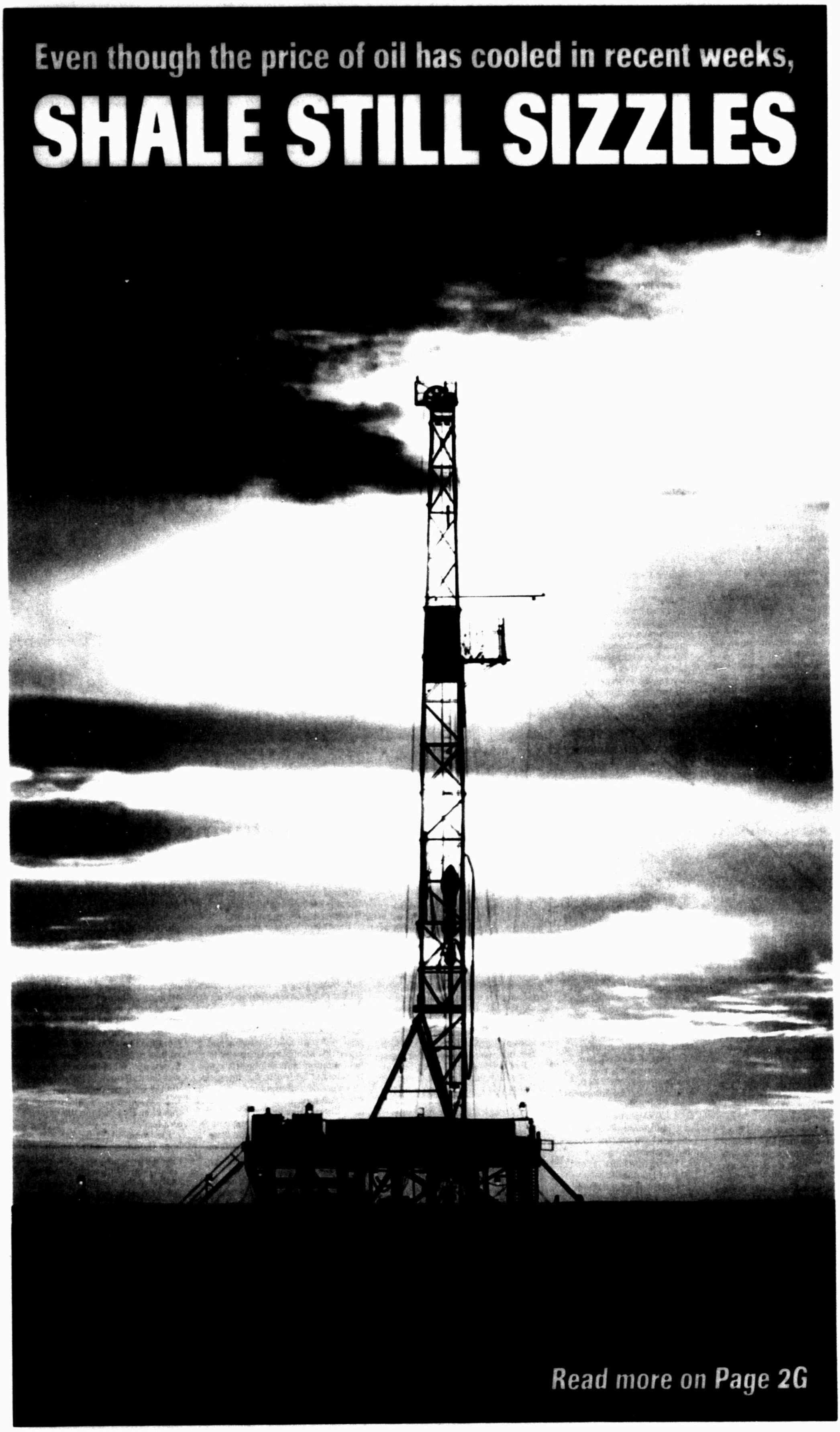

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Analysts say Permian still hot spot despite lower prices

Lower prices may impact fringe acreage, but still-strong returns continue to attract capital

By Mella McEwen
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Crude prices below $80 a barrel may have cooled some of the sizzle from the Permian Basin. Many are asking what exactly caused oil prices to lose about $30 over the last five months, how long prices will stay at these levels and whether or not equity markets will remain open in 2015.

A trio of advisors say the region remains a hot spot.

"The Permian Basin has been through many cycles over the years. Oil prices have gone up and down; markets have opened and closed," said Chris Carter, managing director, Natural Gas Partners, addressing the recent Executive Oil Conference.

It is the quality of the people of the Permian Basin and their entrepreneurial spirit that has helped them through those cycles.

The United States has seen daily production grow from 5.6 million barrels a day in 2011 to 9 million barrels a day last year. The Permian Basin is responsible for a big part of that production growth and now accounts for about 20 percent of the nation's production, Carter said.

He said that 3.4 million barrel increase alone would equal the sixth-largest oil-producing country.

It would cost about $30 billion to develop the Permian Basin's remaining resources, Carter said.

Jordan Marye, partner in Denham Capital, had an even larger figure for the cost of developing the nation's potential oil and gas reserves. He said it would cost $2.9 trillion to drill 500,000 locations.

Andy Taurins, managing director of Lantana Energy Advisors, told the audience he has been watching acreage prices soar in recent years, averaging about $25,000 an acre as new benches are discovered.

"Usually, when prices get to that level, I get concerned — it's right before things blow up," Taurins said.

But the Midland Basin is different, he said. And it's the basin's stacked plays that make the difference, he explained.

"It's a huge depositional environment, extremely thick," he began. "If you're looking at four distinct horizons and paying $40,000 an acre, that's essentially $10,000 an acre. That's more reasonable."

Even with $75 oil prices, he said the area's legacy assets still work and producers still get a healthy 35 percent return.

From 2012 to today, supply disruptions had equaled the growth in U.S. production, but today those supplies are reentering the market, putting downward pressure on prices. But, "in the long term, global supply and demand don't balance at $80 oil," Carter stated.

Marye said "those assets low on the cost curve can live to fight another day."

Taurins said if oil prices fall to $65 a barrel, that fringe acreage "gets into trouble" and the number of drilling locations will decline.

NGP continues to expect a long-term price band between $80 and $100 a barrel, Carter stated.

His company believes that, even at $77 a barrel, the Permian Basin still offers attractive returns. Carter said he knows of at least three private equity firms in various stages of planning initial public offerings for Permian Basin-focused operators.

"There's never been a time when there's been more equity companies on the sidelines looking to get into oil and gas," he said.

Permian Basin properties are still strong and its multiple stacked plays will contribute to a robust economy, said Taurins. The lower prices means returns will be lower but the region still draws capital, he said, adding that improved completion technology will lead to better estimated ultimate recovery (EURs).

As to the direction of oil prices, Carter said he felt the current prices are "testing the limits. The big question is Thursday and what happens with OPEC."

Marye said his company's view is "We're not smart enough to know what the oil price is. But we do know prices are volatile. There may be structural changes in prices, with OPEC and domestic supplies. But our view is prices are volatile and our job is not to guess the price, it's to make money on our oil and gas assets."

Carter predicted there will be a period of lower prices until the rig count slows and excess output is cut.

"The best cure for low prices is low prices," he said.

WHEELING&DEALING

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

HOUSTON

Apache selling assets for $1.4B

Apache Corp. said Thursday that it will sell some of its oil and gas assets for $1.4 billion.

The Houston-based company is selling its interest in approximately 90,000 acres in southern Louisiana and roughly 115,000 acres in the Anadarko Basin in Texas and Oklahoma in two separate deals. Both deals are expected to close by the end of this year.

Apache said proceeds from the sales will be used to acquire leases on new acreage.

The oil and gas exploration and production company has operations in the United States, Canada, Egypt, the United Kingdom and Australia.

FORT WORTH

Partnership announces formation of Double Eagle Energy II

Affiliates of Apollo Global Management LLC, together with its consolidated subsidiaries, and Double Eagle Energy Holdings LLC have expanded their strategic partnership and funds managed by Apollo have created Double Eagle Energy Holdings II LLC to invest in oil and gas properties.

Double Eagle II, headquartered in Fort Worth, has an executive management team led by co-CEOs John Sellers and Cody Campbell. John and Cody also manage Double Eagle Development LLC, which has been one of the largest independent acquirers of oil and gas leasehold interests across Texas and the Mid-Continent, leasing more than one million acres over the last several years.

The formation of this new partnership follows the recent successful sale by Double Eagle I of its Oklahoma SCOOP assets to American Energy Non-Op LLC. Double Eagle II will pursue a non-operator strategy similar to Double Eagle I but on a significantly larger scale and with a more substantial commitment from funds managed by Apollo.

Sellers commented, "We are excited to continue and deepen our relationship with Apollo. The success of Double Eagle I further demonstrates that we have created a viable and repeatable business strategy. Broadening and expanding our relationship with Apollo will allow us to aggressively pursue larger and more numerous opportunities in the highest return basins in North America. Through Double Eagle II, we will look to continue to be the non-operator partner of choice in the Mid-Continent, Permian, Eagle Ford and Rockies."

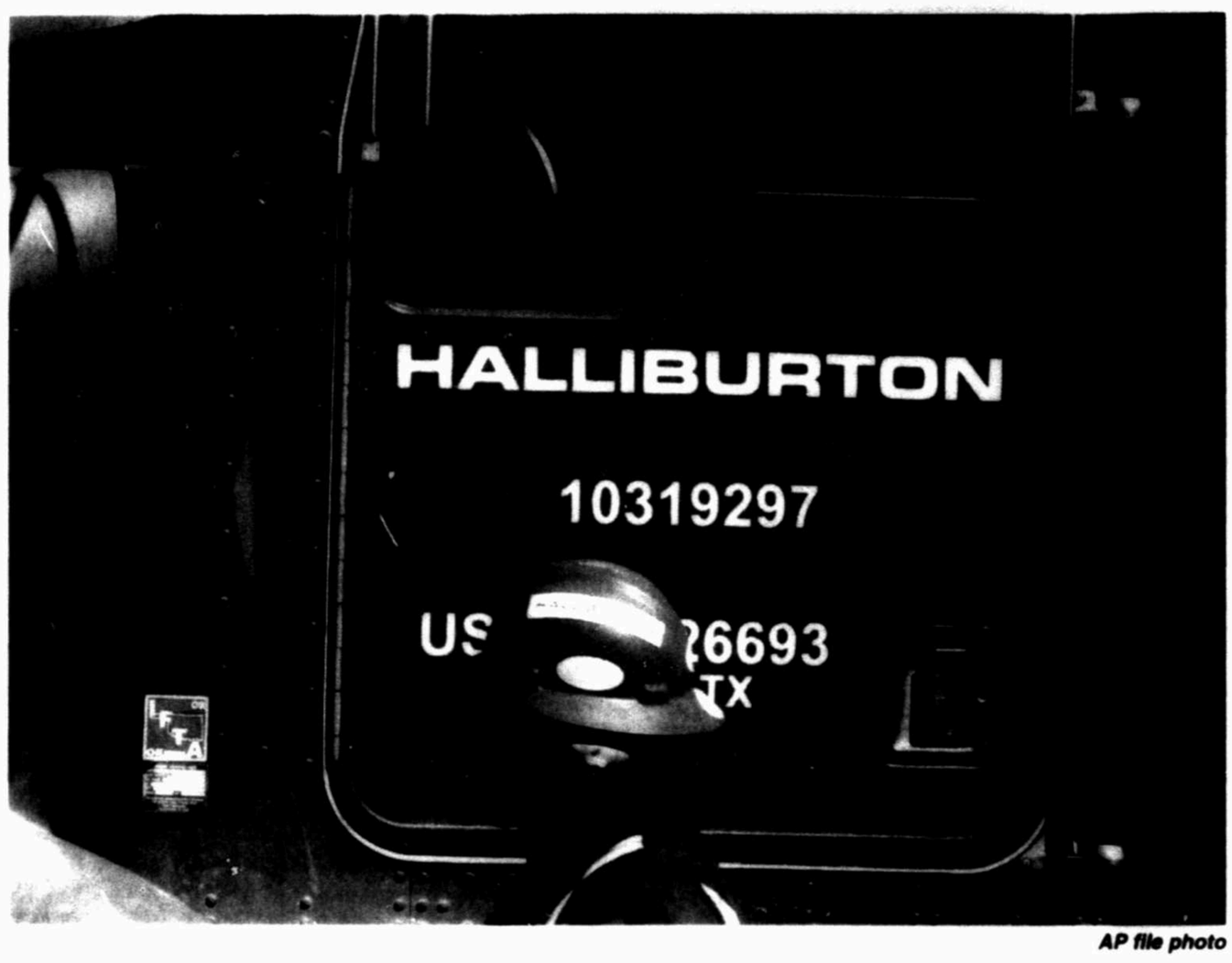
Greg Beard, Global Head of Natural Resources and Senior Partner at Apollo, said, "We are thrilled to work again with John and Cody on Double Eagle II. The team has displayed an impressive ability to accumulate and manage non-operated working interest at attractive rates of return, by leveraging a unique strategy and understanding of the industry."

Duoline Technologies, Petrosmith announce partnership

Duoline 20, manufactured by Duoline Technologies, is a filament-wound, fiber glass-reinforced epoxy liner that reliably resists corrosion. Since 1964, more than 100 million feet of Duoline liners have been successfully installed worldwide as a more robust alternative to plastic coatings, and as a high-performance, high value, cost-effective alternative to corrosion resistant alloys.

Petrosmith began as a used-pipe distributor in Central Texas, originally named Smith Pipe of Abilene. As the company's capabilities and clientele grew, Smith Pipe of Abilene rebranded itself as Petrosmith to better reflect its ability to offer a variety of services to a larger geographic region. Today, Petrosmith offers a wide variety of tubulars, pumping units, wellheads and hook-ups, as well as downhole equipment ranging from packers to cementing machinery.

David Marshall, president of Duoline Technologies, stated, "Duoline Technologies is pleased to announce that our new partnership with Petrosmith will deliver competitive service to the oil and gas marketplace. Petrosmith's ability to reliably provide quality Duoline lining systems when and where they are needed will be of great benefit to our customers. We look forward to Petrosmith's contribution to the significant marketplace growth of Duoline products."



AP file photo

In this April 15, 2009, file photo, an unidentified worker passes a truck owned by Halliburton at a remote site for natural-gas producer Williams in Rulison, Colo. Halliburton is buying rival oilfield services company Baker Hughes in a cash-and-stock deal worth $34.6 billion.

Will merger halt fracturing disclosures?

By Ryan Holeywell
Houston Chronicle

Baker Hughes' much-praised practice of fully disclosing the ingredients in its fracturing fluid faces an uncertain future now that Baker Hughes is poised to merge into larger rival Halliburton.

Environmental groups lauded Baker Hughes last month after it announced it would start providing complete lists of all the chemicals used in the liquid mixture it shoots underground to help fracture rock and stimulate oil and gas production.

But officials from both companies say that at this point, it's not certain whether the practice would continue if Baker Hughes has a new owner in Halliburton. The merger between the two is expected to close next year, pending approval by shareholders and regulators.

"So long as Halliburton adopts the same approach as Baker Hughes, there won't be an issue, but the question is: Will they? We don't know the answer," said Mark Brownstein, associate vice president at the Environmental Defense Fund.

Baker Hughes began posting fracturing chemical information online last month, and it will continue to do so until the Halliburton transaction closes, said Melanie Kania, a Baker Hughes spokeswoman.

"We're going to continue with the commitment we made earlier this year," Kania said.

Kania declined to speculate on whether those disclosures would continue under Halliburton.

"At this point, it is premature to outline potential integration plans," Halliburton spokeswoman Emily Mir said when asked whether the company would continue Baker Hughes' disclosure practices.

Baker Hughes said last month that it had completed a six-month process of working with suppliers to reveal the details of the chemicals it uses in hydraulic fracturing. As a result, Baker Hughes is the first major oil field service company to offer up that type of data.

Advocates say there are environmental and health concerns associated with hydraulic fracturing and argue disclosures are necessary to help monitor communities for contamination. They also say emergency responders need reliable access to chemical information in case of fires or spills at drill sites.

Baker Hughes uploads the data to FracFocus, a website several state regulators including those in Texas use as a repository of fracturing fluid data.

"The policy we are implementing today is consistent with our belief that we are partners in solving industry challenges, and that we have a responsibility to provide the public with the information they want and deserve," Baker Hughes' chief strategy officer, Derek Mathieson, said in a statement last month when the disclosures were announced.

The move made Baker Hughes an outlier in the industry as it moved away from the use of "trade secrets" exemptions that some companies invoke to avoid fully reporting data to the website. A March report by the U.S. Department of Energy found that 84 percent of the wells listed on the FracFocus website used a trade secret exemption for at least one chemical.

Some energy companies had argued that disclosing the ingredients ran the risk of revealing information that could hurt their competitive position. But Baker Hughes said it was able to avoid that by revealing the names of chemicals used in its fluids without detailing their exact formulas or ratios — essentially offering up ingredients but not the recipe.

The decision garnered high marks from the Department of Energy as well as several environmental organizations. "What Baker Hughes did was basically put all the chemicals out there for the public to know," Brownstein said. "That's something that identified them in the industry as a leader."

Environmental advocates say they hope Halliburton will continue the practice.

But Amy Mall, a senior policy analyst at the Natural Resources Defense Council, pointed to Halliburton's recent lobbying on proposed federal chemical disclosure rules as cause for concern. Earlier this month, according to U.S. General Service Administration records, Halliburton's lobbyists met with federal officials to discuss proposed Bureau of Land Management rules that would require disclosure of chemicals used in hydraulic fracturing on public land.

In handouts to federal officials, Halliburton said disclosures are unnecessary because hydraulic fracturing doesn't pose a risk to water.

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Log Analysis of Hydrocarbon-Bearing Shales
Instructor: Dr. George Asquith
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Instructor: Tommy Lent
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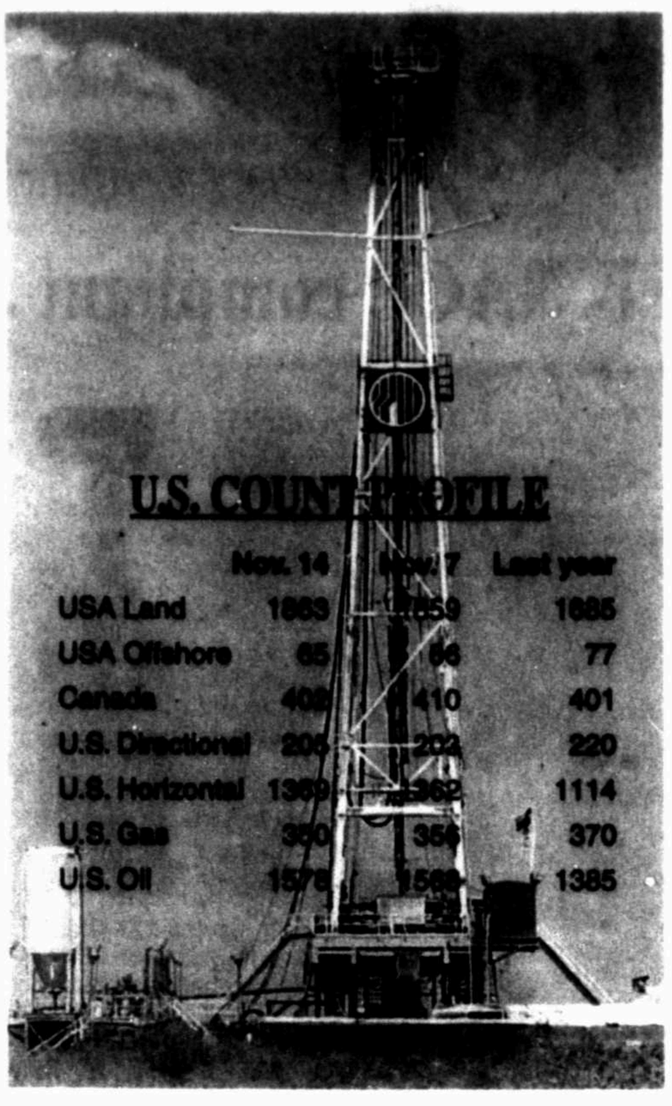

PERMIAN BASIN RIG COUNTS

Texas

DIST. #7C

Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	7
Irion	15
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	32
Runnels	0
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	2
Tom Green	0
Upton	37

DIST. #8

Andrews	30
Brewster	0
Crane	7
Culberson	11
Ector	12
Glasscock	42
Howard	24
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	24
Martin	51
Midland	41
Mitchell	1
Pecos	6
Presidio	0
Reeves	64
Sterling	1
Ward	17
Winkler	8

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	1
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	3
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	11
Garza	3
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Kent	0
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	5
Terry	1
Yoakum	5

TEXAS TOTAL 463

New Mexico

Chaves	1
Eddy	41
Lea	44
Roosevelt	1

NEW MEXICO TOTAL 87

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	**$71.50**
Flint Hills Resources*	**$71.00**
Phillips 66	**$71.20**
Plains*	**$71.00**
Shell Trading	**$71.20**
Sun*	**$71.00**
Nymex futures	**$74.97***

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of Nov. 19, 2014

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 11/19/14	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	**$3.728**	**$4.371**	**$3.556**
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	**$3.390**	**$4.270**	**$3.525**
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	**$3.569**	**$4.450**	**$3.511**
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	**$3.393**	**$4.270**	**$3.523**
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	**$3.410**	**$4.275**	**$3.530**
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	**$3.435**	**$4.345**	**$3.401**
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	**$3.673**	**$4.173**	**$3.582**

Halliburton's Lesar on the trail to sell $35B megadeal to investors

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

Associated Press

Chairman, President and CEO of Halliburton David Lesar is interviewed at the New York Stock Exchange after ringing the opening bell Tuesday.

HOUSTON — Shortly after Halliburton announced its $35 billion deal to buy Baker Hughes on Monday, Dave Lesar's email stopped working.

It was flooded, the oil-field giant's CEO says, with messages from private equity shops, public companies, private companies and others who want to fork over big cash for whatever prized assets federal trust-busters will require the company to sell off. Halliburton estimates there may be $7.5 billion in revenue from businesses it may have to hawk to appease antitrust authorities.

"We will have no shortage of interested companies in these assets," Lesar said in an interview with Fuelfix on Tuesday. "They will not be sold at fire sale prices."

After news of the deal, Lesar hopped on a plane to New York on Monday, and is already on the trail to sell the oil-field service industry's biggest-ever acquisition to investors. He said he met with five or six large shareholders yesterday and is scheduled for another 16 over the next two days. Investors, he said, are still trying to get a handle on the deal's antitrust risk, which could be significant considering the tangle of overlapping businesses that Halliburton and Baker Hughes run.

He rang the bell at the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday and made some time between meetings to tell Fuelfix that the wave of buyer interest in Halliburton's assets "will create a home for them" when the time comes to sell.

"It'll also create economic and career opportunities for these employees who might be associated with those businesses," Lesar said. "We can sell these quickly and I'm confident we can get a great value for these assets."

What assets? Lesar isn't ready to speculate on what products or how much they will have to sell. Analysts have pointed to its well cementing business, drill bits and logging-while-drilling tools, which collect subterranean data. But Halliburton won't know what it might be required to divest until the antitrust process begins. Still, Lesar said it'll probably be fewer assets than many observers assume.

"People are now starting to come around to a view that maybe the risk is not as high as they thought initially," he said. "We do not expect it to be close to the $7.5 billion. The $7.5 billion was really a negotiating tactic, essentially, in the transaction to get something set so that we could move on to other things."

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

NGL pipeline planned from Permian Basin to Mont Belview

Energy Transfer Partners LP and Regency Energy Partners LP announced that their joint venture, Lone Star NGL LLC, has Board of Directors approval to construct a 533-mile, 24 and 30-inch natural gas liquids pipeline from the Permian Basin to Mont Belvieu and convert Lone Star's existing West Texas 12-inch NGL pipeline into crude oil/condensate service. The new pipeline and conversion projects, estimated to cost between $1.5 billion and $1.8 billion, are expected to be operational by third quarter of 2016 and first quarter of 2017, respectively.

The new pipeline is being built to accommodate Lone Star's contracted NGL transportation volumes that will exceed Lone Star's existing 290,000 barrels per day of capacity from the Permian Basin by 2016. The 24-inch pipeline will initially be sized to transport 375,000 barrels per day from the Permian Basin to Bosque County while the 30-inch pipeline is currently sized to transport 495,000 barrels per day from Bosque County to Mont Belvieu. The pipelines can be easily expanded to transport additional volumes in the future.

Lone Star's 12-inch West Texas NGL pipeline will be converted to crude/condensate service. The pipeline runs from the Midland area to the Gulf Coast and will be sized to ship 70,000 barrels per day to Corsicana and 100,000 barrels per day to Sour Lake. Lone Star plans on holding an open season for the crude/condensate service at a future date.

IRVING

Medallion Pipeline launches binding open season

Medallion Pipeline Company LLC, a subsidiary of Medallion Midstream LLC, announced a binding open season to solicit long-term commitments from shippers for capacity on two projects that will substantially extend and expand its existing crude oil pipeline system's geographic scope:

■ The Midkiff Lateral is a proposed 75,000 barrel per day, 12-inch diameter crude oil pipeline extending approximately 40 miles westward from Medallion's existing Garden City Station to production areas in Upton, Midland and Glasscock counties.

■ The Wolfcamp Connector Expansion is a proposed 30,000 barrel per day (or more, depending upon shipper commitments) expansion of Medallion's existing 12 inch diameter Wolfcamp Connector mainline, which originates at the Garden City Station in Glasscock County and extends approximately 60 miles north to the Colorado City hub in Scurry County.

Medallion is conducting the binding Open Season to obtain long-term volume commitments for the Midkiff Lateral and Wolfcamp Expansion. The Open Season provides an opportunity for interested shippers to acquire long-term firm capacity, under minimum 10-year term transportation service agreements as a Committed Firm Shipper on either project or both. The Midkiff Lateral and Wolfcamp Expansion are expected to be in service in the first quarter of 2015.

The Open Season ends on Dec. 1. All bids must be submitted to the Medallion representative listed below by 5 p.m. Central Standard Time on or before Dec. 1.

HOUSTON

Apache to cut North American spending

Apache will cut its North American capital budget from $5.4 billion to $4 billion, the company told analysts at a presentation in New York, but said it will be able to spend that money more efficiently.

The forecast comes at a time when oil prices continue to fall. Amid pressure from investors, Apache is working to shrink its portfolio to focus on North American liquids production.

Still, company officials said despite the sliding oil prices, they believe they can be successful.

"We're very excited about what we can do at $80," said Gary Clark, Apache's vice president for investor relations. "The corporation is also very comfortable ... even all the way down to $70."

Apache chief executive G. Steven Farris said the company will take a disciplined approach to spending, with capital expenditures within 10 percent of the company's cash flow.

Generally, U.S.-focused exploration and production companies' budgets are more susceptible to oil price volatility than those of major integrated companies.

Despite declining crude prices, Farris was undeterred. "We want to be the premiere North American, unconventional player," Farris said. "This is not a pipe dream. We've done this before."

The company is in the midst of a major effort to sell off assets, shedding more than $10 billion of them in recent years.

Farris said it would be "a hell of a lot easier if we got $100 oil" and acknowledged that crude's price declines would limit the number of rigs it will run.

Despite the capital budget cut in North America, the company plans to spend its money more effectively, said John Christmann, the company's chief operating officer for North America. Instead of allocating money to various regional divisions than then decide how to spend it in individual plays, the company has a new policy of viewing all of its North American plays as part of a single portfolio and funding them accordingly.

"Today we're taking all the plays and looking at them as one big portfolio," Christmann said. "There's a lot of plays that got capital that won't get capital now."

WASHINGTON

EIA tool gives closer look at oil imports

U.S. oil imports have declined steadily over the past four years, as refiners replace foreign light, sweet crude with domestic supplies, according to the Energy Information Administration.

The decline — including a 71 percent drop in light crude imports between 2010 and 2014 (year to date) — can be documented with the agency's new oil import tracking tool, which debuted Thursday.

Users can monitor shifts in oil imports as domestic production surges, tracking changes in the amount of light, medium and heavy crudes entering the United States and the countries supplying the stuff.

Sample searches — including some documented by EIA — show that the largest decline in oil imports was along the Gulf Coast, which took in almost no light crude by July of this year.

The database and tool for querying it are part of the agency's ongoing work to document rapid changes in U.S. oil production and how the surge in domestic supplies is affecting refiners, producers and consumers.

For example, EIA is expanding a monthly production survey to capture information about the amount of gas and oil being harvested from 15 states and the Gulf of Mexico.

It also is issuing reports meant to inform a building debate over the United States' longstanding ban on exporting raw, unprocessed crude. The most recent, released in October, concluded that the cost of gasoline in the United States is closely tied to the price of international crude, not domestic oil.

As policymakers consider easing the export ban, one major consideration is how it might affect U.S. gasoline prices.

Policymakers also are closely examining the amount of light, sweet crude flowing out of U.S. wells and the capacity of domestic refiners to process it.

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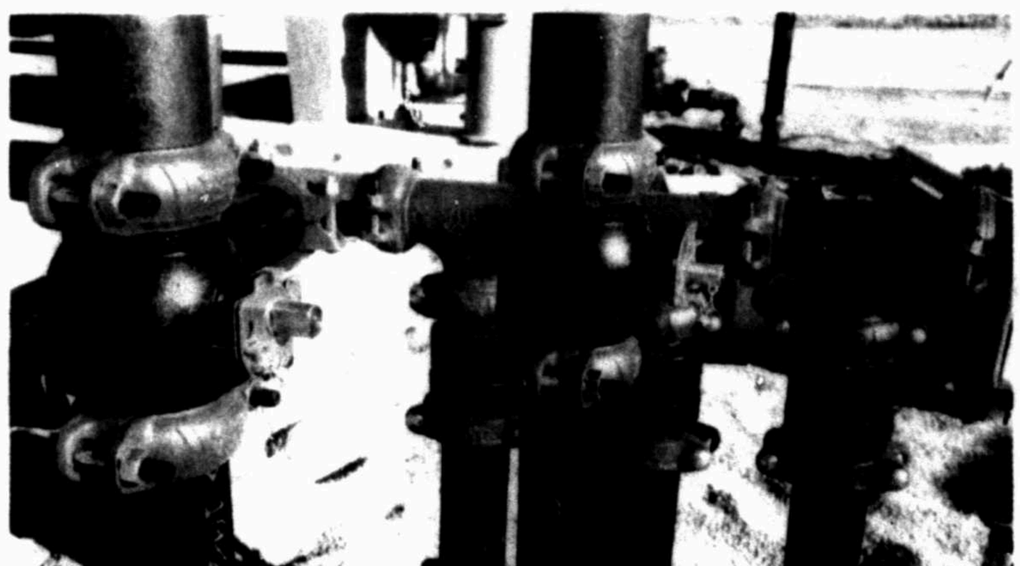

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The internal design has been streamlined in order to provide excellent flow characteristics, which accounts for its ability to increase flow over competitive valves. It offers an electroless nickel-plated carbon steel ball and stem. The seat material is lubricated nylon.

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The company has recently expanded the 727's options to make it even more versatile. It is now available with a male threaded option for bare valves and valves with a lever handle. This will give customers the option to connect at the tank outlet, joining the valve to outlets, pipe and even flanged pieces. This threaded version is designed for tank and equipment connections.

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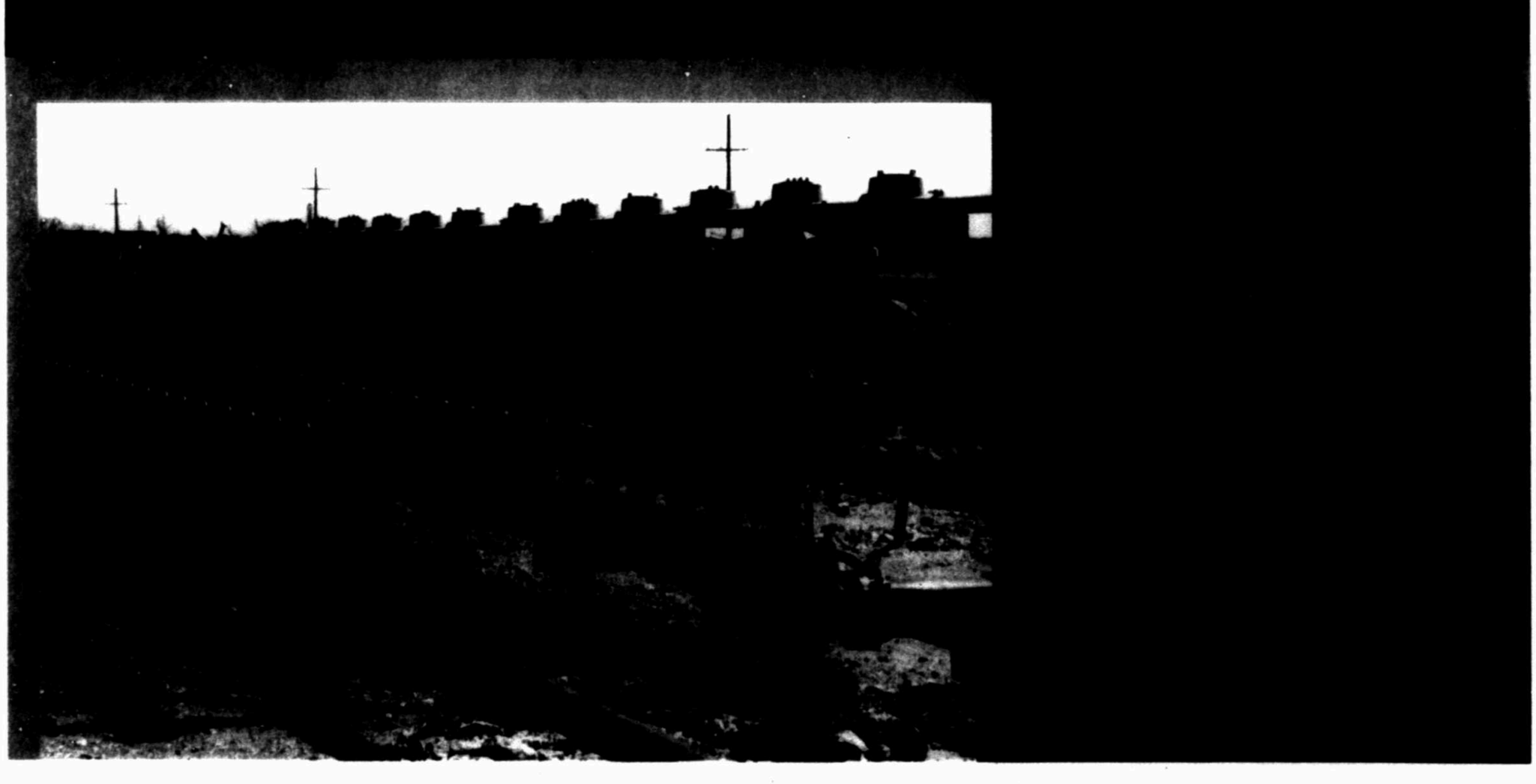

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Natural gas well-positioned for winter, industry group says

By Robert Grattan
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — America's Natural Gas Alliance, an industry group that represents producers, said that a large investment in infrastructure and a rapid buildup in inventories has made more natural gas available this winter than last, despite 2014's cold winter that left storage of the fuel at decade-long lows.

Natural gas is a common fuel for both home heating and electricity generation, and is relied upon heavily as energy needs for both of those sectors rise during the winter months. Last winter, spot prices in several markets spiked as temperatures fell. This winter, said America's Natural Gas Alliance President and CEO Marty Durbin, producers have been working hard to rebuild inventories and ensure a constant supply.

About $19 billion in investment in natural gas infrastructure came online in 2014 and has opened new routes for natural gas to flow to markets that need gas the most, according to ANGA figures. More than half of the that investment has been in infrastructure-constrained areas such as the Northeast, executives said.

Figures reported by the U.S. Energy Information Administration have tracked about 30 weeks of higher-than-average natural gas injections into storage. Still, inventories at near the end of the traditional storage-building season were 220 billion cubic feet lower than last year's total of 3,831 billion cubic feet and 237 billion cubic feet below the five-year average of 3,848 billion cubic feet.

But taking into account higher production and new infrastructure means that there's actually more gas on hand as this winter sets in compared to last, he said.

"We've seen record injections that have brought natural gas storage to just under the five-year average," he said. "If you couple it with the increased production, we've now got more natural gas this winter than we had going into last winter."

Durbin also addressed a hostile political climate that has made investment in infrastructure more difficult, especially in the northeast.

"Every pipeline is now becoming a Keystone XL, and that's not healthy," he said.

Durbin also addressed environmental concerns, saying that that the natural gas industry was making progress on methane emissions, and would continue to make further improvements. The group said it would be monitoring Environmental Protection Agency regulations aimed at electricity generation-related emissions.

Report: Water outreach should be a priority for drillers

By Robert Grattan
Houston Chronicle

"There is an increasing recognition that you really can't manage your water risk by just looking at direct operations. You have to look outside."

Will Sarni, Deloitte Consulting LLP

HOUSTON — Oil and gas producers need to do more than look at their own operations to address water supply problems in the areas where they drill, according to a report from consulting group Deloitte.

Outlining the financial and political risks of the industry's growing use of water, the report suggests that the problems are often bigger than one single producer; Will Sarni, a director and practice leader at Deloitte Consulting LLP, said in the report that oil companies should look to work with residential water users and other industry in the same watershed.

"There is an increasing recognition that you really can't manage your water risk by just looking at direct operations," Sarni said. "You have to look outside."

Water demand for fossil-fuel extraction and electricity generation was 439 billion gallons per day in 2000 and is expected to grow to more than 500 billion gallons per day by 2035. According to statistics cited in the report, population growth and a range of other impacts could lead to as much as a 40 percent shortfall in water supply unless uses of water are curbed.

In addition to widespread growth in water demand, Sarni pointed to the increasing amount of water flowing into each well drilled. The report cites statistics from energy analysts IHS indicating that the cost of water management has risen to as much as 10 percent of the total capital cost of a well.

The challenge has been compounded by drilling sites and shale plays that are already suffering from dry weather. In Texas, about 80 percent of the state is experiencing a drought, according to the report. The stress on available water supply has been a source of friction between different consumers of water within a watershed.

Oil companies can be seen as threats to local water supplies. But the relationship doesn't have to be adversarial, Sarni said.

"Perception is reality for local communities that believe they are competing with industry to obtain water," he wrote. "Here, the oil and gas industry has a tremendous opportunity. It knows how to manage reservoirs related to oil and gas formations, and these hydrological techniques can also be applied to the water reservoirs shared with the local community."

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Prestigious land brokerages combine to form powerful team

Fay Ranches and Republic Ranches, two of the most successful land brokerage firms in the country, announce a groundbreaking strategic alliance that will create one of the most powerful brokerage teams in the United States and further expand each company's breadth of services. The two firms have built strong business relationships over recent years. Similar values, clienteles and standards led them to formalize the relationship.

This powerful land brokerage team will combine to represent multi-generational families, high-net-worth individuals and institutional money managers in the acquisition and dispensation of significant land assets nationwide.

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The two companies sit atop their respective markets, brokering prime holdings. For over two decades, Fay has been a leading land brokerage firm in the Rocky Mountain West, while Republic Ranches has been highly successful in the Texas and Oklahoma markets, including lucrative mineral interests. The two will also team up on future New Mexico listings, led by long-time New Mexico broker John Watson.

Both have been consistently featured in The Land Report's Best Brokerages issue. In 2013, their combined sales exceeded $300 million. Last year, Fay Ranches' brokers were instrumental in one of the largest ranch transactions in Wyoming history: the sale of the 77,630-acre Medicine Bow River Ranch. Republic Ranches spearheaded the purchase of the Devil's River Ranches, a transaction that qualified as The Land Report's 2013 Conservation Deal of the Year.

"The acquisition of landscape-sized land assets, whether it's a production farm or ranch or a world-class sporting property, is a complex transaction. There are very few companies working in this arena and fewer still that have the experience and expertise to provide the level of insight and professionalism this type of transaction mandates and our clients expect. Republic Ranches is one of those companies, and we're very excited to work with them," says Greg Fay, President of Fay Ranches.

"Two like-minded firms working together to further each other's reach and goals with no strings attached may seem like a Mayberry storyline, but it's the way our brokers do business – through honest cooperation. We're excited about this alliance and the aggregate strength of the two companies," says Jeff Boswell, President of Republic Ranches.

"An increasing number of shrewd investors recognize land as an integral component of a diversified portfolio. The ability to tap into a national network of proven performers who have expertise in key sectors – productive ag land, oil and gas, timber properties, and recreational tracts – will give this team a considerable competitive edge," says Eric O'Keefe, Editor of The Land Report.

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Kinder Morgan investors approve $44 billion merger

By Robert Grattan
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Kinder Morgan's diverse base of investors approved on Thursday a $44 billion deal to bring four related pipeline companies under the roof of Kinder Morgan Inc.

The approval of the deal heralds the official beginning of a new era for Houston-based Kinder Morgan, which has evolved into the largest midstream company and the third largest energy company in North America by enterprise value since it was formed in 1997. The final day of trading for the three related companies, Kinder Morgan Energy Partners L.P. El Paso Pipeline Partners L.P. and Kinder Morgan Management LLC, is expected to be Wednesday when the deal closes.

The merger is expected to rank at closing as the second-largest energy deal and 16th-largest acquisition overall in U.S. history, according to data compiled by Bloomberg.

When the deal is closed, Kinder Morgan Inc. will have bought all of the outstanding units of the master limited partnerships Kinder Morgan Energy Partners and El Paso Pipeline Partners as well as all the outstanding shares of Kinder Morgan Management. The new resulting company will no longer be structured as a master limited partnership.

Master limited partnerships are tax-advantaged corporate structures that pass most of their cash flow on to investors, called unitholders. The structure is popular in the midstream oil and gas sector where consistent cash flow makes distributions to unitholders more secure.

But in Kinder Morgan's view, the master limited partnership structure required Kinder Morgan Energy Partners and El Paso Pipeline Partners — the companies tasked with actually operating the pipelines — to transfer too much of its cash flow to the top level of the corporate structure.

"We've gotten to a size where our incentive distribution rights at the parent take up a very large portion of the cash flow" coming out of the two pipeline operators, Kinder said in an August interview with Fuel Fix after the deal was announced. After the merger, "everything will be tethered into one melting pot that's going to produce dramatically increased dividends and a faster growth rate."

Kinder Morgan has also said that the deal will simplify its credit rating process and lower its cost of capital.

The ultimate bottom line, the company said, is that dividends will increase at a faster rate. Kinder Morgan has projected that the new Kinder Morgan Inc.'s dividend will increase by as much as 10 percent per year between 2015 to 2020.

The transaction wasn't without naysayers. In November, a Delaware judge refused to grant a relatively small group of investors' request to put the deal on hold.

So far, the broader market has liked the deal. Kinder Morgan Inc.'s stock has jumped from around $36.10 just before the merger was announced in early August to near $41.20 as of Nov. 20.

That has meant large gains for Kinder Morgan's investors, the largest of whom is Chairman and CEO Richard Kinder himself. Kinder owned about 23.6 percent of the common equity of Kinder Morgan Inc., or about 243 million shares.

After the deal is completed, Kinder's personal ownership will be diluted as more shareholders are added. In an official video discussing the deal Kinder says he firmly believes the merger will add value.

"I own 23 percent of the company. I'm seeing my share go down to 11 percent," he said. "I can assure I would not do this if I didn't believe that it would deliver tremendous value to the shareholders of this company."

The shakeout in US shale

■ COMMENTARY

By Matt Smith
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My favorite quote by H.L. Mencken is "a cynic is a man who, when he smells flowers, looks around for a coffin." A bit morose, I know, but this appeals to the contrarian in me. My second favorite is utterly applicable to U.S. shale oil breakevens: "For every complex problem there is an answer that is clear, simple and wrong." For there is no lack of estimates flying around as to the price level at which U.S. shale oil production could be curtailed. The problem is, they all appear to be different.

The debate was ignited by OPEC after comments from Secretary General El Badri. The Libyan said late last month that tight oil (aka U.S. shale) would be the first to be impacted by the drop in oil prices, stating: "If prices stay at $85, we will see a lot of investment, a lot of projects, a lot of oil going out of the market." He said half of shale oil would be out of the market at a price of $85.

This view is at the high end of the range when it comes to estimates, with the IEA seemingly taking the other side of this bet. Executive Director, Maria van der Hoeven, said last month that 98 percent of U.S. shale plays have a break even price of below $80.

The IEA's Chief Economist, Fatih Birol, tempered this optimistic view in recent days, stating current low oil prices would hurt investment in the industry and likely hurt production growth going forward. That said, slowing production growth is very different from an Opecian view of "a lot of oil going out of the market."

A range of oil oil break even points compiled by the Wall Street Journal highlights the current conundrum faced. Not only are shale break evens wide ranging from play to play, but they can also wildly vary within each formation itself.

Further conjecture is stoked as oil prices have been unable to rebound back above $80. Oil producers on earnings calls are shrugging off the suggestion that this lower price environment is having any impact (either that or they are not being completely transparent).

The CEO of Halliburton, David Lesar — the world's biggest provider of hydraulic fracturing services — endorses the notion somewhat, saying U.S. shale oil producers will be fine, as long as oil remains between $80 and $100. Meanwhile, signs of rigs being idled, from Texas to Utah, is providing a counter-point to this argument.

A chart from Goldman Sachs (via Zero Hedge) points to a price of $75 where production would start to slow, a number affirmed by other bank research.

In addition, the level of financial pain which each individual producer can withstand is going to vary wildly; larger producers may be more financially stable, while smaller producers may be more highly leveraged.

It was this Reuters summary of various bank estimates which instigated me to go all Mencken in the first place, as break-evens are so wide-ranging, given likely different methodologies and assumptions. Another graphic (pilfered from Business Insider) shows a similar trending, emphasizing the gravitation around the $80 mark.

So where does this leave us? Despite wide-ranging estimates, consensus indicates that some degree of US shale oil production would be impacted at around current levels. Whether this translates to a mere slowing in the rate of oil production growth due to lower future investments, or a more material crimping of production, is yet to be seen. But if OPEC seems intent on leaving this up to market forces as opposed to intervening to balance it, then it would appear we may well find out.

I leave where we started, and with a quote from H.L. Mencken: time stays, we go.

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A look at who loses as oil prices plunge

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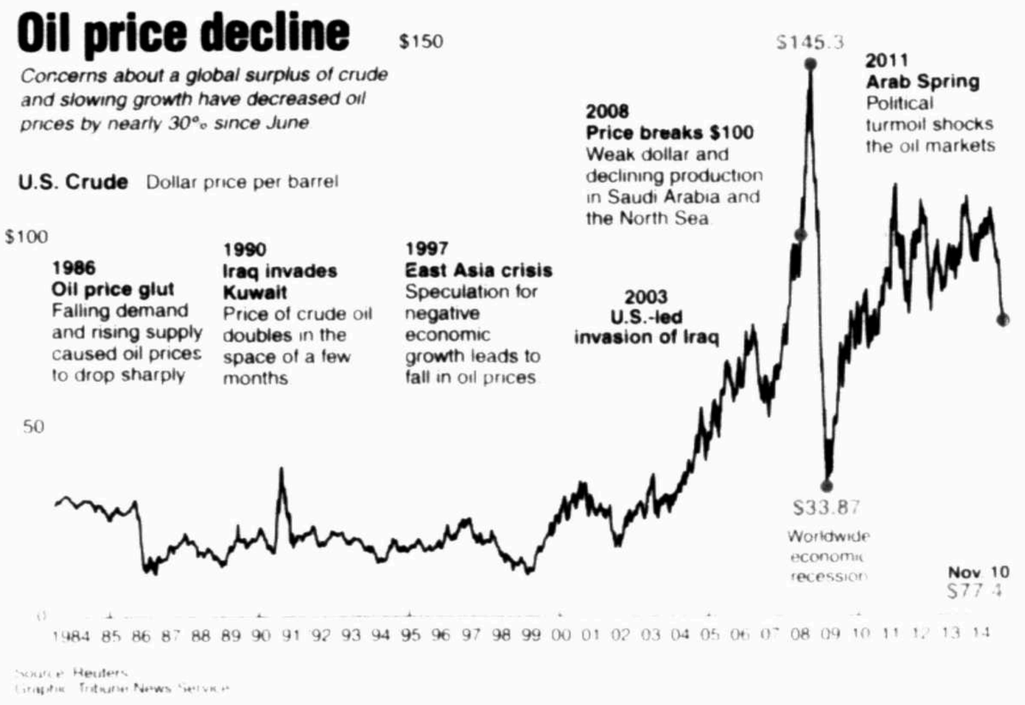

The rapid plunge in oil and gasoline prices means huge savings for American consumers, but the steep downward swing may ultimately prove dangerously disruptive to energy-producing countries and companies.

If prices remain low for a protracted period, which seems likely, it'll send shock waves across the energy sector. For oil-producing countries, that could mean budget shortfalls. For energy companies, the lower profits may force mergers and consolidation that will cost thousands of jobs.

Oil prices have tumbled in recent months from their peak at about $105 a barrel in June to their current lows, below $75 on Wednesday. The Energy Information Administration projected last week that gasoline prices would stay under $3 a gallon throughout next year. A gallon of regular unleaded averages $2.86, the motor club AAA said Wednesday, about 25 cents lower than a month ago.

For American consumers, who used 135.4 billion gallons of gasoline last year, that's a big savings — nearly $34 billion on an annualized basis.

But for companies and countries that depend on oil prices for their income, it's a trend that makes them nervous.

Already, the oilfield services giant Halliburton, anticipating lower prices, has announced it will buy rival Baker Hughes in a cash and stock deal worth $34.6 billion.

Venezuela, heavily dependent on oil revenue, is looking for a buyer for its U.S. refining operations that run under the Citgo brand. Global giant BP, whose stock has yet to recover after the disastrous Gulf of Mexico oil spill in 2010, is widely viewed as in play. In fact, veteran energy analyst Fadel Gheit thinks that every private oil company except Exxon Mobil Corp., which is twice as large as its competitors, is now potentially a merger target.

"If oil prices remain sub-$80 for a long period of time, we're going to see a lot of mergers and acquisitions," said Gheit, who works for the investment bank Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. When Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp. merged in 1999, the combined company was able to eliminate 50,000 jobs. "Companies are drawing short lists of targets: plan A, plan B and plan C."

In the past, when oil was too abundant, producers simply left it in the ground. The curtailed production tightened supplies and drove up prices. That's going to be tougher to do now, analysts say, which explains why oil ministers from nations that belong to the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries have been deep in consultation before OPEC next meets on Nov. 27.

OPEC's biggest producer and exporter, Saudi Arabia, doesn't appear keen to cut production, in part because history has shown that most other OPEC members, who depend on oil to fund their governments, won't reduce production even after they've agreed to.

"For those kinds of countries this is a huge shock, and they're desperate ... but Saudi Arabia has made it pretty clear it doesn't want to cut back to give market share to Iraq and Iran," said Daniel Yergin, a noted oil historian. "If prices fall further, you're going to see panic."

Among the shakiest of OPEC members is Venezuela, grappling with inflation above 60 percent and its government bonds at six-year lows. It's sure to suffer financial and political fallout if prices drop another $10 or $20 a barrel.

"They can continue at $75 or $80 ... anything much lower I don't see them able to sustain," said Risa Grais-Targow, a senior analyst who specializes in Venezuela for the Eurasia Group, a political-risk consultant for global corporations. "They're working with a pretty narrow margin."

That's what pushed the government of President Nicolas Maduro to look for a buyer for Citgo, which operates refineries in Illinois, Louisiana and Texas. The asking price reportedly is $7 billion. "The issue is going to be whether there are interested buyers," Grais-Targow said.

The lost oil revenue is also likely to sting Africa's largest producer, Nigeria, which is grappling with the Islamist insurgent group Boko Haram in the northeast.

Nigeria didn't create a rainy-day fund when prices soared, and now it must reduce government spending by a pledged 6 percent to offset the 30 percent decline in oil prices. But it has national elections on Feb. 14, and many Nigerians question whether the ruling party will really cut spending before the elections, meaning the country's already messy finances could get messier.

Even countries that better manage their oil revenue will feel the pinch. Colombia's balanced-budget requirement might trigger higher taxes as oil revenue slumps. Andre Loes, global bank HSBC's chief economist for Latin America, said in a note to investors.

The projected 4.7 percent growth rate for next year, Loes cautioned, "would be under threat in the case of continued weakness in oil prices."

Less clear is how neighbors Iraq and Iran will fare with slumping oil revenues.

Iraq's exports have reached levels not seen since before the invasion led by the United States in 2003, but the country needs higher oil prices to fund its many needs.

More complicated is how the falling prices will affect Iran. A temporary arrangement lifting international sanctions that had cut its oil exports will expire Monday, and it's not clear whether that relief will continue.

If talks with Iran over its nuclear program fail and sanctions are reimposed, that will take more Iranian oil off the global market, which might help keep prices from falling further. But if the nuclear talks are extended, prices might dip even lower.

"Markets will interpret this as Iran will be able to increase its exports," said Simon Henderson, an expert on energy and the Middle East for the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, a research center. "That will contribute to a further weakening of prices."

With the United States producing 9 million barrels a day and no sign that the lower price has affected that production yet, the oil market is finding new financial targets.

"Prices will continue lower, bottom out in the low $50s between the first quarter and second quarter next year," predicted John Kilduff, a veteran energy analyst at investment manager Again Capital in New York. At that point, he said, there could be unrest in some oil-producing nations and a related drop in production. "That should get prices back up to $70," he said.

Kilduff's suggestion of $50-a-barrel oil is striking, considering that just a few years ago energy analysts were debating whether the price might reach $150 a barrel.

"The market is really recalibrating," said Yergin, who wrote an award-winning history of oil, "The Prize."

An abundance of oil isn't the only factor that's pushing prices lower. Demand also is flagging. Japan, the world's third-largest economy, was officially classified this week as in recession. Latin America's biggest economy, Brazil, was already there. The European Union saw its quarterly growth rate register just a blip — 0.2 percent — from July through September.

That's likely to subvert what's been the traditional cycle, in which low oil prices boosted consumer spending, raising demand for oil, leading to higher prices. For now, the dynamic appears likely to keep pushing prices down.

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BHP Billiton to export condensate overseas

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — BHP Billiton is preparing to export a processed, ultra-light oil overseas without the government's explicit authorization — a move likely to be mimicked by other energy companies eager to sell crude to foreign buyers.

BHP declined to provide details on its planned transactions, first reported by the Wall Street Journal. But BHP said it was moving ahead with exports of processed condensate only after scrutinizing applicable laws, including the United States' longstanding ban on selling raw crude overseas.

"BHP Billiton continuously examines opportunities to optimize its commercial options in full compliance with all applicable laws and regulations," the company said in an e-mailed statement. "We plan to export processed condensate that has been fractionated in distillation towers at our Eagle Ford operations in south Texas."

The move mirrors sales by Pioneer Natural Resources and Enterprise Products Partners, which began exporting that ultra-light Eagle Ford condensate earlier this year. But there's one big difference: Unlike Pioneer and Enterprise, BHP Billiton did not wait for the Commerce Department's Bureau of Industry and Security to bless their plans and instead "self-classified" its condensate as an exportable petroleum product.

In confidential rulings given to Enterprise and Pioneer earlier this year, the bureau affirmed that condensate qualifies as a petroleum product, making it eligible for export, after it has been distilled and separated into distinct components.

Because the orders aren't licenses to export in and of themselves — and instead are designed mainly to provide legal assurance — potential copycats don't need similar rulings of their own to begin selling processed condensate overseas.

Trade lawyers said BHP Billiton's move likely is just the first of many.

"The announcement is not surprising and is fully consistent with the framework of the export regulations, which contemplate self-classification by exporters," said Ted Kassinger, a partner at law firm O'Melveny & Myers, who represented Enterprise before the bureau. "I expect others having similar processes will follow the same path."

Jacob Dweck, a trade lawyer with Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan, said last month that he expected more companies to export processed condensate under self-classifications, particular amid a slowdown in the agency's vetting of new requests for those interpretations.

But Pioneer Natural Resources CEO Scott Sheffield last month said some potential buyers were wary of taking on condensate cargos — and the legal liability that could come with them — in transactions with firms that don't have their own bureau rulings.

BHP Billiton stressed that the processed condensate it plans to export is not a crude oil under U.S. trade regulations.

"BHP Billiton has worked through a robust due diligence, secured a dedicated supply chain, and has taken steps to ensure the quality of our product for export," the company said.

There is a limited U.S. market for condensate, which is generally is a gas underground and is so light domestic refiners have a limited capacity to process it. But Asian buyers are interested in it as a replacement for naphtha, a petrochemical feedstock.

Siemens CEO: World is watching US moves on Keystone XL

By Jennifer Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Business leaders around the world are watching to see what the United States does with the Keystone XL pipeline, the CEO of engineering giant Siemens said.

The proposed TransCanada Corp. pipeline would transport crude from Alberta to Cushing, Oklahoma, giving it a new route to the Gulf Coast.

Siemens AG CEO Joe Kaeser said that if the U.S. government ultimately rejects the project, it would be like "stopping halfway" — harvesting North American energy resources but failing to transport them to market.

"It doesn't do any good to have the greatest opportunity in the world to produce cheap, (reliable and sustainable) energy if you stop halfway through and don't transport that blessing you folks have in this great country," he said in an interview Friday.

"If the project was held up, the signal would be they have all the opportunities, which everyone dies to have, and they didn't take advantage of it because they stopped halfway," he said. "The signal will be: Look at them, they have all that opportunity and they missed it."

Siemens AG, a Munich-based engineering conglomerate, is making big moves inside the United States, including its recent $7.6 billion acquisition of Houston-based energy equipment manufacturer Dresser-Rand.

Kaeser stopped short of saying it would be a mistake to block Keystone XL, noting it's bad form for foreigners to give unsolicited advice.

"People will watch," he said, "because everyone wants to be in the United States, everyone wants to build a manufacturing plant, ... everyone wants to create jobs in this country."

If executives looking to do business in the United States see "they don't carry it through, they may just wait and see."

Separately, Kaeser highlighted the economic and energy potential of the United States in a speech at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

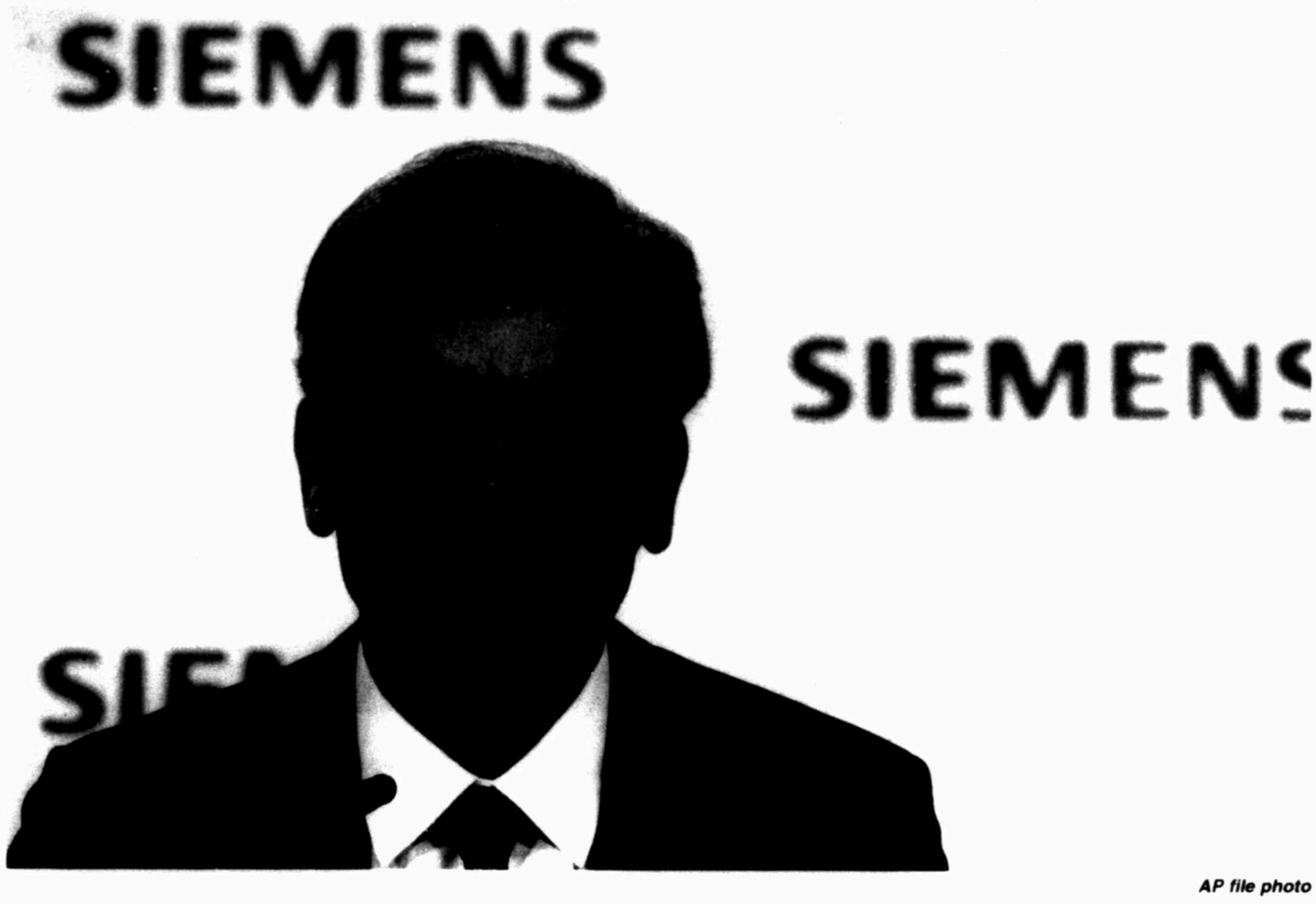
"This is the most prosperous, the most effective economy in the world," he said. "We believe this is the place to be for the next generations."

The economic opportunities in the U.S. go hand in hand with its stable regulatory structure and legal regime — plus one intangible that Kaeser described as the country's innovative spirit.

"I would rather spend my $10 billion ... on acquisitions in a country which is safe, which knows how to defend itself, which is inherently an innovative country," he said.

Innovation, he stressed, isn't just about churning out new technology, but an approach where businesses and people find a way to stand up when they fall down and then try to do better.

"If I look at who has the biggest potential to revolutionize the industrial world, it's the United States — not because of a high industrial base," he said. "It's about software, it's about semiconductors, it's about the reindustrialization that has been triggered by energy and infrastructure buildup."



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Joe Kaeser, president and CEO of Siemens, addresses the media during the company's annual press conference in Berlin, Germany, on Nov. 6

Hess, Chevron see 1st flow at Tubular Bells

By Jennifer Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Hess Corp.'s quest to harvest crude from its Tubular Bells field in deep Gulf of Mexico waters has culminated in oil flowing at a massive production facility 45 miles from shore.

Sanctioned just three years ago, it is a sprawling structure, with 18 million pounds of decks and equipment balancing atop a 584-foot-long cylinder that plunges into the sea. By the end of the year, when production ramps up, the floating facility is expected to pull some 50,000 barrels of oil equivalent each day from three wells at the site.

Weighing in at 24,000 tons in total, the Tubular Bells production facility is a feat of engineering as well as a reminder that even amid an onshore drilling boom — and despite a decline in oil prices — big Gulf projects are viewed as decades-long moneymakers.

Stan Bond, Hess' vice president of deep-water development for offshore Americans and West Africa, said it's a major accomplishment that could pay out over decades.

"It's a dream come true, because I know we can go to that next level," he said during a presentation to investors last week. "If you looked back three years ago, you couldn't see how we were going to do that, you just had to have faith. Here we are today with one of the best fields I think Hess has ever had."

Hess has operated the $2.3 billion project since 2010 and holds a 57.14 percent interest in the field, with Chevron claiming the remaining 42.86 percent.

And despite dropping oil prices, the success of Tubular Bells encouraged Hess and three other oil companies last month to sanction another big deep-water Gulf development, called the Stampede Field, with Hess again serving as the operator.

"Hess is very bullish on the Gulf of Mexico," said Jeff Wirth, an offshore director for the firm. "We're spending a lot of capital not only on these future projects, such as Tubular Bells and Stampede, but we've got a lot of activity around exploitation of our existing assets."

Although Hess and Chevron fast-tracked the project in 2011, the initial oil discovery dates back to October 2003, when Transocean's ill-fated Deepwater Horizon burrowed into oil-bearing sands some 24,000 feet below the surface. The reservoir is located under a 4,400 feet of water and a 10,000-foot-wide ribbon of salt, in 24-million-year-old Miocene rock.

Subsequent wells were drilled between 2006 and 2008 to appraise and delineate the field, setting the stage for the investment decision in 2011.

Then, the real work began.

Development drilling was launched at the site to bore the wells now being used for production and separate injection wells, designed to deliver water into the reservoir and aid production. Geologists and drillers designed wells so they could move tighter into oil-bearing sands and closer to the salt dome, ultimately increasing net present value by 75 percent of what it was when the project was sanctioned.

Meanwhile, fabricators in Ingleside, Texas, were building the spar hull, an 85-foot-wide, 584-foot-long cylinder that now sits vertically in the water, supporting the heavy deck. But while under construction and as it was towed to its current location in the Gulf, the spar remained horizontal, too long to rest upright in the shallower port.

At the same time, in Houma, La., workers were constructing the topsides — a three-deck structure designed to support production, house equipment and provide living quarters for about 50 crew members at a time. When a 1,000-ton main deck was placed atop the structure, it took 14 cranes to hoist it and move it in place.

The topsides and hull joined together at the Tubular Bells field in the Gulf, with giant cranes again called into duty, this time heaving the top-side structure onto the now-vertical spar.

Work continued ever since, to link up production flow lines and a water injection line, as well as two 12-inch export pipelines designed to carry oil and gas to shore. Commissioning and testing led up to the first oil milestone late Thursday, Nov. 13. Hess announced the breakthrough on Monday.

The project is unique in part because of its "Made in the U.S.A." stamp; Hess said the Tubular Bells facility represents the first classic spar built inside the country. And the company calls the 15,000 psi enhanced vertical production tree at the site the most advanced in the world.

AP file photo

Production begins at Tubular Bells field in this undated file photo.

Exterran Holdings to spin off 2 businesses

By Robert Grattan
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Exterran Holdings will narrow its business focus by spinning off its international compression services and fabrication businesses, the company announced Monday.

The deal will split Exterran Holdings into two separate corporate structures. On one side, dubbed the remaining company, will be a master limited partnership composed of Exterran Partners LP and a new top-level company. On the other will be the spun-off company, which will hold Exterran's global fabrication business and international compression business. The Monday announcement did not give names for either of the new companies.

The two companies will both be publicly traded and are expected to separate in 2015. Shareholders of Exterran Holdings Inc. will retain their current shares and receive shares of stock in the new spun-off company. The number of shares to be distributed will be determined later, the company said.

When completed, the remaining company will retain Exterran's U.S.-based compression business, which operates and services engines that power natural gas compression for midstream companies. The spun-off company will control Exterran's fabrication and sales business, as well as its international operation and maintenance contracts.

Exterran's domestic compression operations that will stay with the remaining company total about 3.5 million horsepower of compression. About 600,000 horsepower of compression will be held top level by the remaining company, which will also own a total 37 percent interest and the incentive distribution rights in Exterran Partners LP.

Exterran Partners LP will hold 2.9 million operating horsepower as well as $1.2 billion in debt.

Exterran Partners LP's operations will not be affected by the transaction, the company said.

The new spun-off company will own seven fabrication facilities in North America as well as three internationally. It will have about 801,000 operating horsepower in Latin America as well as 151,000 operating horsepower in the Eastern Hemisphere. About 40 percent of the company's revenue will come from North American fabrication operations, according to an investor presentation.

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ND mulls rules to make crude safer for shipment

By James MacPherson
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota's top energy industry regulator unveiled new rules Thursday that would require companies to reduce the volatility of crude before it's shipped by rail.

State Mineral Resources Director Lynn Helms told the state Industrial Commission that all crude from North Dakota's oil patch would have to be treated to remove certain liquids and gases to "ensure it's in a stable state" before being loaded onto rail cars.

"The focus," Helms said, "is safety first."

Oil trains in the U.S. and Canada were involved in at least 10 major accidents during the last 18 months, including an explosion in Lac-Megantic, Quebec, that killed 47 people. Other trains carrying Bakken crude have since derailed and caught fire in Alabama, Virginia and North Dakota.

The Industrial Commission, which regulates North Dakota's oil and gas industry, appeared to agree with the proposal in principal but wanted more time for review. The panel said it would hold a special meeting by Dec. 11. The proposed rules, if adopted, would take effect in February.

Gov. Jack Dalrymple, who heads the commission, called the proposal "an excellent working draft." The panel also includes Attorney General Wayne Stenehjem and Agriculture Commissioner Doug Goehring as members.

Ron Ness, president of the North Dakota Petroleum Council, said in an interview that regulators are unfairly focusing on crude oil when the "root of the issue" is ensuring trains transport it safely.

Industry officials say stripping liquids and gases from Bakken crude would result in even more volatile products that would still have to be shipped by rail. It also would result in additional emissions due to heating the oil to remove gases, said Ness, whose group represents more than 500 companies working in the state's oil patch.

Ness said the group would submit comments on the new rules.

"We have some pretty significant concerns and there are a lot of unintended consequences," he said.

Helms said the goal is to ensure crude has a vapor pressure below 13.7 pounds per square inch, which is less than the 14.7 psi threshold that is recognized national standards as being stable.

About 80 percent of North Dakota crude already falls well below the proposed standard but required testing would ensure that all of it does, he said.

Winter blend gasoline that contains 10 percent ethanol is rated at 13.5 psi, Helms said.

The proposed rules will make North Dakota crude "behave like the gasoline you put in your car," Helms said.

The cost to industry to test crude to ensure compliance with the proposed standard will be "significant but not substantial," Helms said.

The proposed rules would not hinder investment or change "the economics of the Bakken," Helms said.

AP file photo

In this Dec. 30, 2013, file photo, a fireball goes up at the site of an oil train derailment in Casselton, N.D. North Dakota's Industrial Commission unveiled new rules Thursday that could require oil companies to reduce the volatility of crude before it's loaded onto rail cars.

ENERGY BRIEFS

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Endangered animals, environmental groups among industry's biggest foes in 2014

Last week the Obama administration declared that the Gunnison Sage-Grouse, a showy, chicken-sized bird that lives in Colorado and southeast Utah, was a "threatened" species, giving it greater protection against encroachment by oil and gas drilling into its habitat.

Colorado officials, like Gov. John Hickenlooper, expressed disappointment in the ruling, saying that the Interior Department discounted the efforts by volunteers and state workers to protect the bird.

Kathleen Sgamma, vice president of government affairs for the Western Energy Alliance, noted that the listing threatened continued oil and gas development in the region.

"It will make it extremely difficult to develop energy in the area," she said.

The energy industry had to contend with a host of environmental lawsuits in 2014, many over protections for endangered animals like the Sage-Grouse. Walruses, eagles, and hizards were also among the species stymieing development in remote areas.

But among the biggest foes to the industry this year were community groups, who fought oil and gas development in an unprecedented number of election and legal battles in 2014, and some were successful.

HOUSTON

Exxon drops to No. 4 in world rankings of largest oil firms

Exxon Mobil might be secure as the largest energy company in the United States, but internationally the company lost ground this year, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly's annual rankings of the top 50 global oil firms.

China National Petroleum Corp. rose to the third largest firm in the world, taking the spot Exxon Mobil has held for seven years.

According to the publication, national oil companies like CNPC and Saudi Aramco outnumbered international oil companies in the top 10 for the first time in more than a decade.

Russian-owned Rosneft also broke into the top 10 following its $55 billion acquisition of TNK-BP in May 2013; it's now tied with Gazprom, Russia's other giant exploration and production company.

Rosneft's upward trajectory pushed Chevron down a spot and Total SA out of the top 10 altogether.

PIW also credited the growth of natural gas production in the Marcellus shale in particular with helping several U.S. companies — like ConocoPhillips, Anadarko, Devon Energy and Apache — all ranked in the top 40 — perform well on the list.

PIW said it analyzes oil and gas firms using dozens of different criteria, but only listed a few as determining the final ranking — production and reserves of oil and natural gas, and refinery distillation capacity and refined product sales.

The publication has released the rankings for 26 years.

HOUSTON

Sharper satellite images could give energy industry a better view

In June, the U.S. government gave Colorado-based satellite imaging company DigitalGlobe approval to sell images with as high a resolution as it could achieve. Within a month, the company launched its Worldview-3 satellite, which can measure objects on the ground as small as one foot in length, according to the Denver Post.

That enhanced resolution is going to open up the geospatial imaging and data industry to huge growth, said Bud Pope, the co-founder and president of Spatial Energy, a DigitalGlobe subsidiary acquired in February. Pope, who previously worked at DigitalGlobe, founded Spatial Energy to help the oil and gas industry collect and analyze the data that can be derived through satellite technology.

The highest resolution previously available to the geospatial imaging industry was 50 centimeters, but now the government has allowed DigitalGlobe to sell images as high as 25 centimeters.

Worldview-3 can achieve images with resolutions of 31 centimeters; DigitalGlobe CEO Jeffrey Tarr said the higher resolution could bring in $400 million or more in new business.

Using satellite data can help oil and gas companies plot pipeline routes using elevation models, check for leaks, analyze wildlife patterns and map out the competition, among other services. The technology can also allow companies to get a better look at parts of the world where war and civil unrest can make the job of building and inspecting infrastructure nearly impossible.

"It's certainly helpful internationally, when you can't get airplanes in to an area," Pope said. "We can provide images of areas they've been wanting to see for years."

Spatial Energy says it serves 12 of the top 20 supermajors in the oil and gas industry; Pope gave examples like ExxonMobil, BP, Apache Corp., Anadarko and EOG Resources. Since the company was founded in 2005, Pope said unconventional shale plays in North America have been a big driver of revenue growth, and that North America now accounts for about 40 percent of the company's total revenue. But Pope said there are still opportunities for growth in offshore drilling and state-owned oil companies around the world, like in South America and Southeast Asia.

HOUSTON

Five things to know about the US energy landscape

Adam Sieminski, head of the U.S. Energy Information Administration, spoke at 2014 Deloitte Energy Conference in Houston about long-term trends facing the energy sector. Here are five takeaways from his presentation.

1. Oil is still king — and will be a for a while.

Sieminski said that EIA projections indicate that renwable energy sources and nuclear energy are the fastest growing fuels in the global market place. But that doesn't mean oil's influence is waning any time soon. Oil sill remains the dominant energy source for the duration of EIA forecasts, which extend to 2040.

2. Look to the developing world for demand.

Today, Sieminski said, almost all of the growth in energy consumption is coming from places in the developing world.

3. There's still big demand for oil.

The world is going to need almost one-third more oil between 2010 and 2040. Developing countries in Asia and the Middle East will account for about 85 percent of that demand growth, Sieminski said.

4. When it comes to fossil fuels, the U.S. is tops.

The U.S. is now the world's largest producer of both petroleum and natural gas, Sieminski said. Growing U.S. production is part of the reason energy prices didn't spike in recent years, despite disruption in the Middle East. "When oil was trading in the $100-per-barrel range, I said ... 'without this, oil would probably but at $140 or $150 per barrel,'" Sieminski said.

5. Don't expect an LNG bonanza

Despite a glut of applications for LNG export facilities, most of them won't come to fruition. Many of the developers that have applied for LNG export facilities won't ever actually build them, he said.

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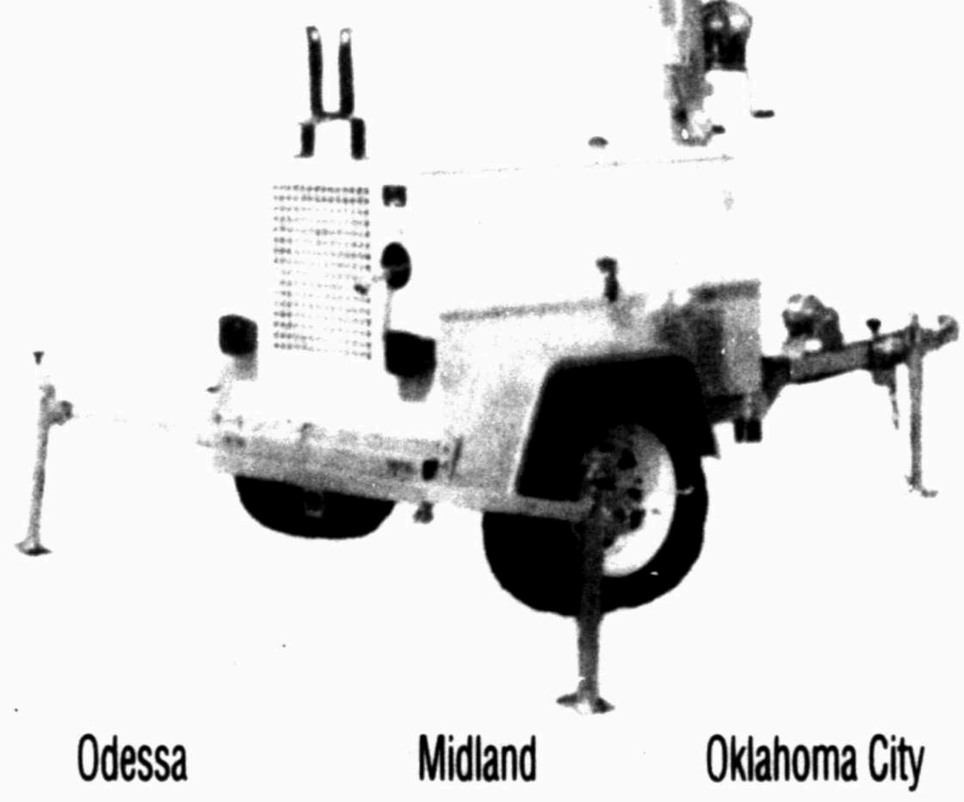
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Irion County

TXP Incorporated
Herman #8
Sugg-Irion (Wichita-Albany); 620 fwl, 742 fnl, Sec 38, Abst. 779, GC&SF RR, 4 w Mertzon; TD 6850; Comp 10/27/2014; producing from 4630-4665, treated with acid; pump 30 BO, 13 MCF, 2 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-32798

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

J. Cleo Thompson
West Means Grayburg San Andres Unit #619
Means; 3924 fnl, 4450 fel, Sec 7, Blk A-35, Abst. 525, PSL, 8 nw Andrews; TD 4690; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 4386-4553, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 56 BO, 194 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46431

J. Cleo Thompson
West Means Grayburg San Andres Unit #620
Means; 3299 fnl, 3926 fel, Sec 7, Blk A-35, Abst. 525, PSL, 8 nw Andrews; TD 4662; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 4386-4565, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 102 BO, 27 MCF, 106 BW, 35 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46432

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
Munger-Nix -A- #71
Fuhrman-Mascho; 290 fel, 1150 fsl, Sec 2, Blk A-41, Abst. 1994, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4877; Comp 10/21/2014; producing from 4440-4678, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 73 BO, 40 MCF, 143 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-45248

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-28" #15
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fsl, 990 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 13, Abst. 420U, ULS, 12 nw Andrews; TD 5019; Comp 10/30/2014; producing from 4585-4805, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 21.2 BO, 9 MCF, 206 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46477

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
University "13-33" #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 330 fnl, 2310 fwl, Sec 33, Blk 13, Abst. 425U, ULS, 11 nw Andrews; TD 5029; Comp 10/22/2014; producing from 4766-4882, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5.9 BO, 6 MCF, 218 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46389

Crane County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #666
Jordan; 1320 fsl, 2720 fel, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 97U, ULS, 18 sw Odessa; TD 3920; Comp 11/2/2014; producing from 3159-3423, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 45 BO, 342 BW, 34.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36329

Texas RRCD 8A

Crosby County

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #M152
Hoople (Clearfork); 4279 fsl, 3658 fel, Sec 11, Blk D-19, Abst. 379, D&SE RR, 8.9 ne Slaton; TD 4312; Comp 10/19/2014; producing from 4055-4180, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 58 BO, 289 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31926

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #F522
Hoople (Clearfork); 1736 fnl, 3166 fwl, Sec 1035, Abst. 323, CCSD&RGNG, 9.4 ne Slaton; TD 4420; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 4168-4319, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 28 BO, 109 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31897

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K147
Hoople (Clearfork); 2316 fsl, 4994 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst. 1049, D&SE RR, 8.6 ne Slaton; TD 4349; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 4084-4214, fracture stimulated; pump 60 BO, 399 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31895

Juno Operating Company II LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #Z33
Hoople (Clearfork); 451 fnl, 2198 fwl, Sec 1, Blk 148, Abst. 1329, W. Robertson, 8.6 ne Slaton; TD 4497; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 4231-4373, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 15 BO, 269 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-31900

Gaines County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Exxon Fee Eubanks "C" #18
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100); 385 fnl, 1124 fel, Sec 7, Blk AX, Abst 1049, PSL, 9.7 sw Seminole; TD 7360; Comp 10/27/2014; producing from 6763-7125, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 59 BO, 20 MCF, 104 BW, 35.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38144

Yoakum County

Apache Corporation
Nannie May "A" #2R
Nannie May (Wolfcamp); 610 fwl, 715 fsl, Sec 341, Blk D, Abst. 205, J.H. Gibson, 7.8 nw Plains; TD 9950; Comp 10/24/2014; producing from 8978-9355; pump 66 BO, 35 MCF, 449 BW, 39.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-501-36339

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP
Artesia Yeso Federal Unit #18
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E, 1900/N & 406/W; EL 3634 GL, TD 4913, PBTD 4869; Spud 4-3-14, Comp 4-24-14; production is through perfs: 3927-4748. IP: 5-11-14 Pump 24 hrs 15 BO, 1368 BW, 100 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 403 w/200 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4913 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3837; API #30-015-41358

COG Operating LLC
Arabian 6 Fee #10
Atoka; Sec 31 T18S R26E; 150/S & 210/W. BHL: 359/S & 495/W; EL 3446 GL, TD 7750, PBTD 7673; Spud 3-18-14, Comp 5-16-14; production is through treated perfs: 3156-7680. Treat: Acdz w/39,969 gals 15% HCL. Frac w/1,712,899 gals gel, 238,215 gals waterfrac R9, 186,299 gals trt wtr, 3,008,170# 30/40 brown sd, 477,174# 16/30 CR, 51,933# 100 mesh. IP: 6-13-14 Pump 24 hrs 27 BO, 3105 BW, 10 MCF, GOR 370, Gty 38.6. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1232 w/1850 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7729 w/1500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2360; API #30-015-42004

Oxy USA Inc.
Osage 18 Fee A Com #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 18 T20S R25E; 330/S & 1800/E. BHL: 292/N & 1675/E; EL 3560 GL, TD 6897 MD, 2500 TVD, PBTD 6821 MD, 2484 TVD; Spud 3-6-14, Comp 5-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 2875-6757. Treat: 29,913 gals 15% HCL, 65,816 gals 15# linear fluid, 668,402 gals 15# BXL, 188,812 gals 15# BX. IP: 6-6-14 Pump 24 hrs 132 BO, 797 BW, 67 MCF, GOR 508, Gty 39. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 710 w/690 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6897 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 1817; API #30-015-40759

COG Operating LLC
Coinflip State #3
Parkway; Sec 18 T20S R30E; 1310/N & 660/W. BHL: 1997/N & 408/E; EL 3309 GL, TD 12650, PBTD 12607; Spud 3-3-14, Comp 5-20-14; production is through treated perfs: 8637-12550, 12590-12600. Treat: Acdz w/75444 gals 7.5%, Frac w/5864444# sd & 4349874 gals fluid. IP: 6-1-14 Pump 24 hrs 653 BO, 1533 BW, 600 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1533 w/1850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3430 w/2400 sx, 7 @ 12650 w/2450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7825; API #30-015-41938

COG Operating LLC
Really Scary Federal #4
Willow Lake; Sec 33 T24S R28E; 250/S & 2293/E. BHL: 328/N & 2029/E; EL 3001 GI, TD 12789 MD, 8106 TVD, PBTD 12758 MD, 8106 TVD; Spud 3-2-14, Comp 5-2-14; production is through treated perfs: 8273-12610. Treat: 63390 gals 7.5% acid, 3261288# sd, 3012618 gals fluids. IP: 5-19-14 Flow 24 hrs 777 BO, 1416 BW, 1013 MCF, TP 300, CP 75. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 450 w/450 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2484 w/850 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12761 w/2500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8230; API #30-015-41670

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #204
Paduca; Sec 26 T24S R31E; 150/S & 1410/W. BHL: 390/N & 1998/W; EL 3510 GL, TD 15066, PBTD 15016.7; Spud 2-21-14, Comp 5-6-14; production is through perfs: 10583-14995. IP: 5-29-14 Pump 24 hrs 401 BO, 747 BW, 868 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 794 w/870 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4360 w/490 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15065 w/1615 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9827.8; API #30-015-41818

COG Operating LLC
Craig State #3
Wildcat; Sec 36 T25S R26E; 350/N & 1770/W. BHL: 354/S & 1794/W; EL 3250 GI, TD 11662 MD, 7351 TVD, PBTD 11658; Spud 4-9-14, Comp 5-26-14; production is through perfs: 7596-11568. IP: 6-15-14 Pump 24 hrs 1477 BO, 2468 BW, 1462 MCF; API #30-015-41971

Lea County

COG Operating LLC
Pan Head Fee #4
West Maljamar; Sec 11 T17S R32E; 330/N & 2320/W. BHL: 1007/N & 2306/W; EL 4163 GL, TD 11550, PBTD 11436; Spud 1-2-14, Comp 3-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 5985-11386. Treat: Acdz w/64,506 gals 15% HCL, Frac w/2,734,254 gals gel, 417,762 Water Frac, 287,710 gals trt wtr, 3,975,936# 20/40 white sd, 733,481# 16/30 CRC, 106,232# 100 mesh. IP: 3-30-14 Pump 24 hrs 212 BO, 1749 BW, 180 MCF, GOR 849, Gty 39.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 990 w/725 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2320 w/575 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11512 w/2400 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5376; API #30-025-40888

COG Operating LLC
Dos Abuelos Fee #1
Mescalero Escarpe; Sec 20 T18S R34E; 190/N & 2310/W. BHL: 342/S & 2297/W; EL 4059 GL, TD 14,445, PBTD 14,423; Spud 3-3-14, Comp 5-9-14; production is through treated perfs: 9910-14276, 14325-14335. Treat: Acdz w/67781 gals 7.5%, Frac w/2765277# sd & 3110058 gals fluids. IP: 5-26-14 Flow 24 hrs 1077 BO, 1090 BW, 250 MCF, TP 210. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1843 w/1240 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3383 w/910 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14428 w/2240 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9502; API #30-025-41346

Cimarex Energy Co.
Quail 11 State #3
Scharb; Sec 11 T19S R34E; 330/S & 530/W. BHL: 403/N & 617/W; EL 3982 GL, TD 15124, PBTD 15121; Spud 3-10-14, Comp 4-24-14; production is through treated perfs: 10940-15095. Treat: 1,548,834 gals total fluid & 2,305,992# sd. IP: 5-14-14 Flow 24hrs 317 BO, 220 BW, 275 MCF, 48/64" Ch, CP 115, GOR 867.521, Gty 42.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1946 w/1835 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3604 w/1020 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15124 w/2650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10312; API #30-025-41141

COG Operating LLC
Stratojet 31 State Com #4
North Berry; Sec 31 T20S R35E; 540/S & 660/W. BHL: 332/N & 502/W; EL 3743 GL, TD 14998, PBTD 14940; Spud 2-23-14, Comp 5-2-14; production is through treated perfs: 10989-14925. Treat: Acdz w/72101 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3311507# sd & 2559089 gals fluid. IP: 5-20-14 Pump 24 hrs 629 BO, 664 BW, 200 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1827 w/1350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5750 w/4080 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14981 w/2300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10169; API #30-025-41539

Apache Corp
White Owl #2
House; Sec 2 T20S R38E; 330/N & 940/W; EL 3574 GL, TD 7405, PBTD 7360; Spud 8-9-13, Comp 11-11-13; production is through treated perfs: 6100-6528, 6680-6787, 6995-7102. Treat: 14,550 gals acid, 357,265# sd. IP: 12-1-13 Pump 24 hrs 67 BO, 154 BW, 18 MCF, GOR 269, Gty 36. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1625 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7405 w/1718 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7128; API #30-025-40290

COG Operating LLC
Corazon State Unit #2
Wildcat; Sec 3 T21S R33E; 100/S & 1980/E. BHL: 540/N & 2052/E; EL 3820 GL, TD 18650, PBTD 18650; Spud 1-25-14, Comp 4-4-14; production is through treated perfs: 11741-18525. Treat: Acdz w/116240 gals 7.5%, Frac w/5409478# sd & 3785418 gals fluid. IP: 4-27-14 Flow 24 hrs 842 BO, 1768 BW, 1714 MCF, 28/64" Ch, TP 725. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1952 w/1400 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5562 w/1800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18622 w/3700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10968; API #30-025-40945

COG Operating LLC
Corazon State Unit #3
Wildcat; Sec 3 T21S R33E; 100/S & 1980/W. BHL: 7541/S & 1915/W; EL 3838 GL, TD 18839, PBTD 18783; Spud 11-5-13, Comp 1-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 11762-18630. Treat: Acdz w/107122 gals 7.5%, Frac w/5381489# sd & 4101833 gals fluid. IP: 2-6-14 Flow 24 hrs 648 BO, 2586 BW, 1176 MCF, 36/64" Ch, TP 590. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1936 w/1750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5612 w/2800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18829 w/3600 sx, 2 7/8 @ 11032; API #30-025-40946

COG Operating LLC
Becknell State Com #3
Wildcat; Sec 5 T21S R33E; 2350/S & 1980/W. BHL: 1454/N & 2059/W; EL 3801 GL, TD 20410, PBTD 16155; Spud 11-23-13, Comp 3-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 11685-16135. Treat: Acdz w/74358 gals 7.5%, Frac w/364193# sd & 2521848 gals fluid. IP: 4-16-14 Pump 24 hrs 354 BO, 1592 BW, 677 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1802 w/1250 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5695 w/2610 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16230 w/2770 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10967; API #30-025-41299

Amtex Energy Inc.
State LT 32 Com #1
Legg-Re-Entry of Amoco Prod Co. State "LT" #1, P&A, Old TD 15,140; Sec 32 T21S R33E; 1978/S & 1984/W; EL 3724.3 GL, TD 15,140, PBTD 14,900; Re-Entered 7-9-13, Comp 12-18-13; production is through treated perfs: 13717-13,726, 14,198-14,250. Treat: 2987 bbls Trt wtr, 310 bbls 15% HCL acid, 1726 bbls wtr frac G, 7702 bbls Delta Frac 200, 19249 bbls recoverable fluid. IP: 12031013 Flow 24 hrs 29 BO, 139 BW, 203 MCF, 24/64" Ch, TP 1125, GOR 7000, Gty 42.8. Csg: 16 @ 500 w/615 sx, 10 ? @ 5232 w/4250 sx, 7 5/8 @ 12065 w/1950 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15140 w/350 sx, 2 7/8 @ 13024; API #30-025-27453

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #846
North Eunice; Sec 23 T21S R37E; 1485/N & 2035/W; EL 3393 GL, TD 6865, PBTD 6818; Spud 12-13-13, Comp 2-26-14; production is through treated perfs: Bli 5530-5956, Tubb 6017-6405, Drk 6426-6609. Treat: 26,003 gals acid, 224,469 gals SS-30, 441,292# sd, 15,422 gals gel. IP: 3-8-14 Pump 24 hrs 108 BO, 141 BW, 335 MCF, GOR 3102, Gty 37. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1267 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6865 w/1300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6674; API #30-025-41337

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #47
Triple X; Sec 34 T23S R33E; 280/S & 2511/W. BHL: 332/N & 619/W; EL 3641 GL, TD 16380 MD, 11238 TVD, PBTD 16300; Spud 10-2-13, Comp 2-16-14; production is through treated perfs: 11816-16218. Treat: Acdz w/58,474 gals 15% HCL acid, 895,443# 100 mesh, 2,070,369# 30/50, 611,378# 20/40. IP: 2-10-14 Flow 24 hrs 754 BO, 1346 BW, 1050 MCF, TP 2150, GOR 1393. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1338 w/1040 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5302 w/1645 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16351 w/1730 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8307; API #30-025-41252

COG Producing LLC
Azores Federal #1
Wildcat; Sec 23 T24S R32E; 190/S & 1650/E. BHL: 399/N & 1872/E; EL 3498.1 GL, TD 15145 MD, 10610 TVD, PBTD 15060 MD, 10610 TVD; Spud 2-27-14, Comp 5-10-14; production is through treated perfs: 10754-15045. Treat: 64026 gals 7.5% acid, 6841721# sd, 4803540 gal fluid. IP: 6-3-14 Flow 24 hrs 1892 BO, 1336 BW, 2776 MCF, TP 500. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 830 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4571 w/1375 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15140 w/2700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10040; API #30-025-41534

DEVELOPMENTAL WELLS

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Crockett County

SUNDOWN ENERGY LP, SHANNON (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 5D SHANNON ESTATE, 1627 FSL 1098 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 1, GC&SF/ HR MCDONALD SUR., A-4537 2384', 30 NW OZONA API# 42-105-02779

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 43M SPIKE S UNIT, 355 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 69 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-389 9999', 12 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35852

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 23M SPIKE S UNIT, 355 FNL 2310 FWL, SEC 69 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-389 9999', 12 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35848

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 33M SPIKE S UNIT, 355 FNL 2067 FEL, SEC 69 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-389 9999', 12 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35847

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N532HU FARMAR C, 1198 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 53 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-257 9000', 10 W MERTZON API# 42-235-35858

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1610 HUDSON, 747 FNL 2053 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 1, H&TC/JD ST CLAIR SUR., A-1244 7100', 7 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-35860

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1714 SCHLINKE, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 17 BLK 6, H&TC SUR., A-320 6650', 13 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-35857

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3208 HOUSER, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 6, H&TC/JH MCMANUS SUR., A-978 6700', 13 NW MERTZON API# 42-235-35859

TXP, INC., S ARDEN (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 HARRIS, 498 FWL 5451 FSL, SEC 738, E DRIVER SUR., A-77 7100', 6 NE MERTZON API# 42-235-35855

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1420HL SRH NORTH, 260 FNL 175 FEL, SEC 14 BLK A, RW MCGREW SUR., A-366 8900', 18 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38699

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 322H UNIVERSITY 49-CHICO, 253 FSL 335 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 49, UL SUR., A-U340 8600', 5 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38895

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1324H UNIVERSITY 48, 2369 FNL 455 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U325 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38902

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 323H UNIVERSITY 49-CHICO, 254 FSL 300 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 49, UL SUR., A-U340 8600', 5 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38896

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 324H UNIVERSITY 49-CHICO, 255 FSL 265 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 49, UL SUR., A-U340 8600', 5 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38897

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1302H UNIVERSITY 48, 2365 FNL 525 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U325 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38898

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1320H UNIVERSITY 48, 2361 FNL 1305 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U325 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38899

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1321H UNIVERSITY 48, 2363 FNL 1270 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR. 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38900

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1323H UNIVERSITY 48, 2367 FNL 490 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U325 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38901

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1322H UNIVERSITY 48, 2365 FNL 1235 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U325 8600', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38904

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3049D HIGHLAND, 665 FNL 659 FWL, SEC 3049 BLK 24, H&TC SUR., A-219 10000', 18 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38912

Runnels County

RAYCO OPERATING, INC., HFB (KING SAND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BUSHER, 892 FWL 308 FNL, SEC 75 BLK 63, CT SUR., A-109 2900', 2 NW WINTERS API# 42-399-35435

RAYCO OPERATING, INC., N WINTERS (GOEN LIME) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BUSHER-BREDEMEYER UNIT A, 194 FNL 1854 FWL, SEC 75 BLK 63, CT SUR., A-109 4900', 2 N WINTERS API# 42-399-35433

Terrell County

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SE SHEFFIELD (DEV) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3906 BRYNLEE, 2171 FNL 1288 FWL, SEC 39 BLK B2, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-214 12000', 5 SW SHEFFIELD API# 42-443-31345

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1SW MILLER 36, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 36 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/ JH FINE SUR., A-1185 6200', 24 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-39510

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 POWELL 23, 467 FNL 1709 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-463 11430', 26 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39511

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 NEAL 46A, 2660 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 46 BLK 40 T5S, T&P/ OH SCHAWE SUR., A-1280 11500', 21 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39505

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 11H DAVIDSON 37 (ALLOC), 2160 FSL 940 FWL, SEC 37 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-1356 9800', 24 S MIDLAND API# 42-461-39429

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H TOPAZ, 400 FSL 1192 FEL, SEC 3 BLK B, EL&RR SUR., A-136 8400', 3 SE RANKIN API# 42-461-39504

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2336U FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE, 2640 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-782 11000', 15 SE ODESSA API# 42-461-39418

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2343U FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE, 1470 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-782 11000', 15 SE ODESSA API# 42-461-39432

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2345U FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE, 1320 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-782 11000', 15 SE ODESSA API# 42-461-39409

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 532H WANDA, 53 FSL 1327 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 1, GC&SF SUR., A-222 10500', 16 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39471

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4013 ROBBIEJANE, 1980 FEL 2030 FNL, SEC 40 BLK 41 T5S, T&P/ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-1476 11250', 23 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39464

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1313 CINDY B, 1980 FEL 1980 FNL, SEC 13 BLK 42 T5S, T&P SUR., A-523 11300', 28 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39463

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Andrews County

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 15 RK DEFORD, 1270 FNL 1250 FEL, SEC 13 BLK A34, PSL/ IJ BELL SUR., A-1837 9000', 12 N ANDREWS API# 42-003-46291

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 2806 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 577 FNL 1319 FEL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/E BUSTIN SUR., A-470 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46419

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 2927 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 1414 FNL 1988 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/E BUSTIN SUR., A-470 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46428

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 621 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 4 FSL 1985 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A35, PSL/ DW PINNELL SUR., A-525 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46434

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 715 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 467 FSL 1419 FEL, SEC 7 BLK A35, PSL/ DW PINNELL SUR., A-525 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46436

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 1310 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 1308 FSL 715 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A35, PSL/J COOKE SUR., A-343 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46460

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 620 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 659 FSL 1375 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A35, PSL/ DW PINNELL SUR., A-525 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46432

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 509 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 2116 FNL 1323 FEL, SEC 7 BLK A35, PSL/ WT GROOM SUR., A-951 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46430

J. CLEO THOMPSON, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 619 WEST MEANS (GRYBG-SAN ANDR) UNIT, 35 FSL 851 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A35, PSL/ DW PINNELL SUR., A-525 5000', 8 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46431

PIONEER NATURAL RES USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) DRIL (INJ) Well# 1D UNIVERSITY 7-38, 400

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FWL 150 FSL, SEC 38 BLK 7, UL SUR. 5800', 19 NE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46328

RING ENERGY, INC., SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 30 FISHER, 990 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46342

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FISHER 8, 330 FNL 1025 FEL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1930 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46403

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 22 FISHER B, 990 FWL 2310 FNL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46402

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 21 FISHER B, 2309 FWL 1435 FNL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46401

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 14 FISHER A, 2310 FEL 2310 FSL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1928 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46336

RING ENERGY, INC. SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 27 FISHER, 933 FNL 1072 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46341

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 20 FISHER B, 1150 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46399

RING ENERGY, INC., N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 29 FISHER, 990 FNL 1650 FEL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46340

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 15 FISHER A, 330 FEL 1658 FNL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1929 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46337

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 2 UNIVERSITY 14R, 2311 FEL 2315 FNL, SEC 14 BLK 14, UL SUR 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46348

RING ENERGY, INC. SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 28 FISHER, 990 FNL 2310 FWL, SEC 3 BLK A36, PSL/N FISHER SUR., A-1924 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46339

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 3 UNIVERSITY 14R, 2147 FWL 965 FSL, SEC 14 BLK 14, UL SUR 5100', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46347

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 19 FISHER B, 1340 FEL 1654 FSL, SEC 25 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1931 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46344

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FISHER 1, 356 FWL 1386 FNL, SEC 23 BLK A36, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1925 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46404

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 6 FISHER 4, 330 FEL 330 FNL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1929 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46405

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 9 FISHER 3, 2310 FWL 1435 FNL, SEC 24 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1928 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46406

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 15 FISHER C, 2320 FEL 1290 FSL, SEC 34 BLK A34, PSL/MRS B FISHER SUR., A-1926 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46345

RING ENERGY, INC., BLOCK A-34 (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 UNDERWOOD D, 1450 FEL 330 FSL, SEC 17 BLK A34, PSL/WJ UNDERWOOD SUR., A-830 5100', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46327

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 21 UNIVERSITY 13-39, 2310 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 13, UL SUR. 5200', 9 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46459

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2331 UNIVERSITY A, 469 FWL 1651 FSL, SEC 23 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U23 11100', 10 S ANDREWS API# 42-003-46320

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1541 UNIVERSITY F, 468 FWL 1271 FSL, SEC 15 BLK 1, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR., A-U15 11600', 8 S ANDREWS API# 42-003-46322

Crane County

APACHE CORPORATION, MCELROY (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4011AH NORTH MCELROY UNIT, 1640 FNL 1477 FWL, SEC 40 BLK 30, UL SUR., A-U40 3500', 7 NE CRANE API# 42-103-36390

APACHE CORPORATION, MCELROY (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4004BH NORTH MCELROY UNIT, 660 FNL 2520 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 30, UL SUR., A-U40 3500', 7 NE CRANE API# 42-103-36389

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO -MIDLAND, SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2049 WN WADDELL ET AL 57 FSL 710 FEL, SEC 12 BLK B21, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1244 6290', 20 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36361

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO -MIDLAND, SAND HILLS (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL Well# 2034 WN WADDELL ET AL 700 FNL 1300 FEL, SEC 11 BLK B21, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1243 6325', 20 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36364

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 2509 FAYE, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 32, PSL/G HOGG JR SUR., A-570 12500', 10 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36379

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, UNIV 31 W (U DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 2412 FAYE, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 32, PSL/JL SAWYER SUR., A-627 12500', 12 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36378

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY, SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 JB TUBB D ACCT-1, 1320 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 32, PSL/JB TUBB SUR., A-1148 5150', 16 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36395

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY, SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 9 JB TUBB D ACCT #2, 1320 FNL 1650 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 32, PSL SUR., A-1148 5150', 16 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36396

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY, SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 12 JB TUBB, 2346 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 32, PSL/JB TUBB SUR., A-1145 5000', 16 NW CRANE API# 42-103-35630

Culberson County

CAPITAN ENERGY, INC., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H GEORGETTE STATE, 755 FEL 210 FSL, SEC 10 BLK 114, PSL/FM DANCY SUR., A-440710200', 47 NE KENT API# 42-109-32700

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SUNNY'S HALO 40 UNIT, 2088 FNL 2360 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 59 T2S, T&P/ HT COLLIER SUR., A-5087 9698', 16 SW ORLA API# 42-109-32684

Ector County

BVX OPERATING, INC., MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 CUMMINS, 1020 FWL 2311 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 45 T1N, T&P/ GW TERRY SUR., A-806 6000', 26 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-43104

BVX OPERATING, INC., MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 CUMMINS, 330 FWL 330 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 45 T1N, T&P/GW TERRY SUR., A-806 6000', 26 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-43105

DES DESERT ENERGY SRVCS LLC, SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 385 SWD, 441 FWL 1806 FNL, SEC 45 BLK 42, T&P SUR. 6000', 10 S ODESSA API# 42-135-43133

E,G.L. RESOURCES, INC., HARPER (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 COWDEN 44, 990 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 44 T2S, T&P SUR., A-294 12000', 10 NW ODESSA API# 42-135-43103

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 3308 FEE BL, 2173 FSL 2640 FWL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-11 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43080

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1512R FEE BC, 2340 FNL 820 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-55 12000', 4 E GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43110

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3313 FEE BL, 330 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 33 BLK 41 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-11 12000', 1 NE GARDENDALE API# 42-135-43081

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 14 GIDEON, 1250 FSL 1270 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43108

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 4 CVX 43, 1650 FWL 1910 FSL, SEC 43 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-291 8000', 8 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-39771

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 GREATWHITE 44, 2130 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/ JT PERSON SUR., A-1215 10700', 3 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36643

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 TIGERSHARK 55B, 2034 FSL 2241 FWL, SEC 55 BLK 30, W&NW SUR., A-24 10200', 10 E GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36655

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 14H WILKINSON 31 (ALLOC), 225 FNL 1088 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-280 7970', 13 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36607

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 13H WILKINSON 31 (ALLOC), 225 FNL 2330 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-280 7960', 13 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36603

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 9 WILKINSON 31, 1709 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-280 10300', 13 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36551

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 204 BERRY A, 475 FWL 2000 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 35 T2S, T&P/ AL HOUSTON SUR., A-1146 12000', 17 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36639

HUNT OIL COMPANY, FRYSAK FARMS (DEV) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 JB CALVERLEY B, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ J WYSONG SUR., A-1085 11500', 16 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36632

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 JB CALVERLEY A, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 36 T4S, T&P/ AR WYSONG SUR., A-1084 11300', 17 SW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36541

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 MARY HELEN, 2076 FSL 1411 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ ET WILLIAMSON SUR., A-910 12000', 11 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36617

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., JAILHOUSE (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 ROBERTS-SCHAFER 4A, 1695 FNL 1665 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 32 T3S, T&P/ B MYERS SUR., A-1109 12000', 9 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36631

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 151HC POWELL RANCH, 200 FNL 1415 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 35 T3S, T&P SUR., A-319 10300', 11 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36640

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 WEYMAN 26, 1980 FWL 960 FSL, SEC 26 BLK 36 T3S, T&P/ F STRIPLIN SUR., A-1058 11275', 14 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36636

Howard County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3R SMITH 4, 1524 FNL 2335 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 33 T2S, T&P/ EW PERMINTER SUR., A-1076 10000', 8 W FORSAN API# 42-227-38023

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 KNOTT LILLY UNIT 32, 2241 FWL 1994 FNL, SEC 32 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ JJ COFFEE SUR., A-1260 12000', 3 SE KNOTT API# 42-227-37935

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 LUNDGREN 30, 1675 FEL 1700 FSL, SEC 30 BLK 34 T1N, T&P/ DM COFFALL SUR., A-1655 12000', 9 NW ELBOW API# 42-227-38028

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3312 WILKINSON RANCH, 1838 FEL 2617 FNL, SEC 33 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-582 12000', 6 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37990

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3310 WILKINSON RANCH, 1838 FEL 2152 FSL, SEC 33 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-58212000', 6 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37988

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HAMILTON 6, 2165 FWL 2165 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 34 T1S, T&P/ JS TIMMONS SUR., A-1528 12000', 10 NW ELBOW API# 42-227-38025

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 339 WILKINSON RANCH, 475 FEL 2360 FSL, SEC 33 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-582 12000', 6 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37987

QUANTUM RES. MGMNT, LLC, N COAHOMA (FUSSEL) (O) DRILL Well# 3 HN READ D, 660 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 30 T1N, T&P/L COFFEE SUR., A-1030 10000', 6 NE COAHOMA API# 42-227-38034

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2113 YOUNG, 660 FNL 1600 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-368 10700', 2 N ELBOW API# 42-227-38026

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H APC 28-5, 500 FSEL 818 FNEL, SEC 29 BLK 75, PSL/MM LEEMAN SUR., A-1179 14000', 16 NE MENTONE API# 42-301-32226

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B201CN TXL 31, 170 FNL 2070 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 56 T1, T&P SUR., A-155 9500', 10 N ORLA API# 42-301-32227

SHELL WESTERN E&P, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H KINGSTON 55-2-35 LOV, 205 FNL 257 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 55 T2, T&P SUR., A-133 12200', 11 NW MENTONE API# 42-301-32233

Martin County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, BIZCO (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2101 HOLT RANCH, 467 FNL 1085 FEL, HARTLEY CSL/LG 249/LB 21 SUR., A-601 12140', 8 W FORSAN API# 42-317-39550

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 AMELIA 19, 790 FWL 493 FNL, SEC 19 BLK 36 T1N, T&P SUR., A-136 12000', 6 S LENORAH API# 42-317-39497

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 5 NAIL D-11, 2050 FEL 2138 FSL, SEC 11 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-296 12000', 9 NE MIDLAND API# 42-317-39509

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WYNELL BAILEY A, 2173 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 35 BLK 35 T2N, T&P SUR., A-82 12000', 6 E LENORAH API# 42-317-39602

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 NWH UNIT, 225 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 20 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ BG LEWIS SUR., A-652 10500', 4 E STANTON API# 42-317-38870

MIDENERGY OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3802 YODA, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 38 T1N, T&P/DE GOSNEY SUR., A-754 12000', 12 E STANTON API# 42-317-39561

MIDENERGY OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 601 BRODY, 467 FNL 2292 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 37 T1S, T&P/DE GOSNEY SUR., A-752 12000', 11 E STANTON API# 42-317-39560

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2816AH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1714 FNL 1647 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 10 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39439

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2821AH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1713 FNL 2471 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 10 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39443

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2822AH SOUTH CURTIS RANCH, 1714 FNL 1821 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/ WH TERRELL SUR., A-831 12500', 10 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39444

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, ARGONAUT (FSLMN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 STRAIN 23, 467 FEL 467 FSL, SEC 23 BLK 36 T1N, T&P SUR., A-138 13000', 6 SE LENORAH API# 42-317-39555

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 311H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 705 FNL 967 FWL, SEC 323, LASALLE CSL/LABOR 16 SUR., A-426 11500', 23 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39522

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MEEK E, 660 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 3 BLK 35 T1S, T&P SUR., A-107 10600', 5 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39540

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 312H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 705 FNL 1012 FWL, SEC 323, LASALLE CSL/LABOR 16 SUR., A-426 11500', 23 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39523

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 310H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 705 FNL 922 FWL, SEC 323, LASALLE CSL/LABOR 16 SUR., A-426 11500', 23 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39520

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 STONE 40, 1980 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 40 BLK 35 T1S, T&P/ FG OXSHEER JR SUR., A-795 10800', 5 SE STANTON API# 42-317-39530

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 MABEE E, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-409 12500', 14 W TARZAN API# 42-317-39516

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 47 MABEE C, 660 FNL 2130 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-408 12500', 12 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39524

QEP ENERGY COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 MABEE J, 2097 FSL 1831 FWL, SEC 2 BLK HA, HA MOORE SUR., A-917 12500', 13 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39510

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 15H PINOT 65, 728 FNL 500 FWL, BRISCOE CSL LEAGUE 257 TRACT 85 SUR., A-596 11000', 20 SW LAMESA API# 42-317-39559

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 PATRICIA PLOW, 470 FWL 1725 FSL, SEC 258, BRISCOE CSL/TRACT 75 SUR., A-597 12500', 27 NE ANDREWS API# 42-317-39539

W & T OFFSHORE, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 PATRICIA PLOW, 470 FWL 2368 FNL, BRISCOE CSL/LG 258/LT 86 SUR., A-597 12500', 20 SW LAMESA API# 42-317-39538

Midland County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 ARCO WINDHAM 30, 1540 FNL 720 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 40 T3S, T&P/ E ANDERSON SUR., A-1296 11800', 14 E ODESSA API# 42-329-39336

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 27 RV POWELL ET AL, 1570 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 37 T3S, T&P SUR., A-479 10650', 9 SE GREENWOOD API# 42-329-39337

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 13 COWDEN 30, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ J YOUNG-BLOOD SUR., A-1419 11510', 21 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39434

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9HR DAVIDSON 37A (ALLOC), 970 FEL 2000 FNL, SEC 37 BLK 40, T&P SUR., A-311 9820', 24 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39494

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 12 COWDEN 30, 969 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 39 T4S, T&P/ J YOUNG-BLOOD SUR., A-1419 11500', 21 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39424

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 26 RV POWELL ET AL, 467 FNL 2631 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 37 T3S, T&P SUR., A-479 10620', 8 SE GREENWOOD API# 42-329-39335

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6HB MIDLAND AC/AF FEE, 2249 FNL 2624 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 39 T3S, T&P SUR., A-201 11000', 11 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39414

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4145M LUPIN TXL FEE, 1320 FSL 1561 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 41 T3S, T&P SUR., A-373 11300', 22 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39331

COG OPERATING, LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1454H PARKS FIELD UNIT 2, 350 FNL 1320 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 40, CF O'NEAL/ GW WALCOTT SUR., A-1248 12000', 12 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39431

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, BETTY SUE (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 FR NEON 15, 475 FSL 2154 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 37 T3S, T&P SUR., A-133 12000', 3 N SPRABERRY API# 42-329-39507

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 SKYWEST 5, 2283 FWL 1754 FNL, SEC 5 BLK 39 T3S, T&P SUR., A-197 12000', 10 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39327

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 SKYWEST 5, 2173 FWL 1101 FNL, SEC 5 BLK 39 T3S, T&P SUR., A-197 12000', 10 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39325

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CASSELMAN 8, 200 FSL 1320 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1385 9900', 10 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39401

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 8 DICKENSON 19 C, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 37 T1S, T&P SUR., A-184 12000', 9 NE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39384

LINN OPERATING, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H NOBLES, 1473 FWL 302 FNL, SEC 30 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/C QUINN SUR., A-818 9900', 5 NE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39323

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, LOWE (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 ELAINE 36, 2225 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 36 BLK 40 T4S, T&P/ T WINDHAM SUR., A-1429 12000', 23 S MIDLAND API# 42-329-39427

Mitchell County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H TERHY, 467 FSL 2400 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 25, H&TC/SE WAGNER SUR., A-1567 9000', 18 NW COLORADO CITY API# 42-335-35897

Pecos County

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ)

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Well# 1H STEWART STATE 1-12, 250 FNL 2655 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 49 T8S, T&P SUR., A-946 21000', 27 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39209

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H NEAL LETHCO 28-27, 480 FNL 450 FEL, SEC 28 BLK OW, TC/JN BOYDSTUN SUR., A-9394 21000',16 NW FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-39207

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H NEAL LETHCO 28-27, 450 FNL 450 FEL, SEC 28 BLK OW, TC/JN BOYDSTUN SUR., A-9394 21000', 16 NW FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-39206

BRIGHAM RES. OPER., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BLACK STONE 1-12, 250 FNL 2625 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 49 T8S, T&P SUR., A-946 21000', 27 NW FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39208

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 UL 21 DISCOVERY, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 21, UL SUR., A-U145 7700', 20 SE FT. STOCKTON API# 42-371-39190

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, HOLT RANCH (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 304 KELLI, 2032 FSL 2200 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 193, TM SUR., A-450812000', 1 SW SHEFFIELD API# 42-371-39211

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SE SHEFFIELD (DEV) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2104 KELLI, 2536 FNL 2324 FEL, SEC 21 BLK A2, TC SUR., A-3343 12000', 3 SW SHEFFIELD API# 42-371-39210

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3023 PEACEMAKER UL, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 23, UL SUR. 9800', 12 SE FORT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39223

Reeves County

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H STATE CALDWELL 57-T2-26, 375 FNL 1650 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 57 T2, T&P SUR., A-635 14000', 2 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34364

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE POGO 57-T2-4, 2310 FWL 435 FSL, SEC 45 BLK 57 T1, T&P SUR., A-617 14000', 1 SW ANGELES API# 42-389-34325

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H STATE CALDWELL 57-T2-26, 375 FNL 990 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 57 T2, T&P SUR., A-635 14000', 2 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34363

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H STATE CALDWELL 57-T2-26, 375 FNL 1690 FEL, SEC 35 BLK 57 T2, T&P-JG HALL SUR., A-635 14000', 2 SW ORLA API# 42-389-34365

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H NEW MEXICO 27-51-8, 202 FNL 200 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 51 T8S, T&P SUR., A-767 11500', 18 S PECOS API# 42-389-34312

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC , HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H ADCOCK 21-51-8, 195 FWL 200 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 51 T8S, T&P SUR., A-764 12500', 21 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34318

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., HOEFS T-K (WLFCMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H REAGAN 6-51-8, 215 FSL 255 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 52 T8S, T&P/ HT COLLIER SUR., A-4508 11500', 18 S PECOS API# 42-389-34312

COG OPERATING, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2502H TYCOON A, 50 FNL 1873 FEL, SEC 25 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-37 10980', 5 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34249

COG OPERATING, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2503H TYCOON A, 50 FNL 1890 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-37 11000', 5 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34243

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H DUIKER STATE UNIT 14W, 200 FSL 700 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 50 T8S, T&P SUR., A-715 13000', 30 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34283

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 MARSHALL DILLON 25, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 25 BLK C10, PSL/A SMITH SUR., A-5523 13000', 12 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34319

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 PEARL HART 19, 467 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 4, H&GN SUR., A-390 13000', 7 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34320

Ward County

SEABOARD OPER. CO., S QUITO (OLDS DEL) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HAPPY HIPPO, 1840 FNWL 1787 FNEL, SEC 191 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-269 5500', 7 NE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36749

SHELL WESTERN E&P, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H MONROE EAST STATE 1-4 WRD UNIT, 343 FNEL 1420 FSEL, SEC 4 BLK 1, W&NW SUR., A-921 12200', 9 NW BARSTOW API# 42-475-36748

Winkler County

STOUT ENERGY, INC., EMPEROR DEEP (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 5 COWDEN K, 565 FSL 2308 FWL, SEC 39 BLK B5, PSL/HC BOATLER SUR., A-285 3150', 4 NE WINK API# 42-495-33564

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Borden County

P.O.&G. OPERATING, LLC, VON ROEDER (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 17 W ED MURPHY, 1000 FSL 2480 FEL, SEC 69 BLK 25, H&TC SUR., A-549 6913', 18 SE GAIL API# 42-033-31120

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3063 CANON RANCH UNIT, 1361 FSL 2550 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1550 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32345

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 3048 CANON RANCH UNIT, 1342 FSL 2767 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1460 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32343

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PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 3050 CANON RANCH UNIT, 2650 FSL 1335 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1460 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32344

PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3051 CANON RANCH UNIT, 2637 FNL 2600 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 33 T5N, T&P/ WA BEDELL SUR., A-1460 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32348

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PPC OPER. CO. LLC, JO-MILL (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 3053 CANON RANCH UNIT, 1102 FNL 1086 FWL, SEC 35 BLK 33 T5N, T&P SUR., A-375 8500', 15 SW GAIL API# 42-033-32349

TALL CITY OPERATIONS LLC, SW PANCHO-MAG (CNYN) (R-NTR) (EXP TEST) (REEF) Well# 1 BABY KAKES, 1642 FSL 1441 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 31 T3N, T&P/ AR GRAY SUR., A-776 7708', 13 S GAIL API# 42-033-31723

Crosby County

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 26 WHEELER ESTATE, 17 FNL 2048 FEL, SEC 1036, CCSD&RGNG/JP PUGH SUR., A-1340 5000', 11 NE SLATON API# 42-107-31853

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 24 WHEELER ESTATE, 1980 FEL 1320 FSL, SEC 1038, CCSD&RGNG/JP PUGH SUR., A-1037 5000', 11 NE SLATON API# 42-107-31854

CUSTER & WRIGHT OPER., INC., HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 31 WHEELER ESTATE, 1980 FWL 1320 FSL, SEC 1036, CCSD&RGNG/JP PUGH SUR., A-1340 5000', 11 NE SLATON API# 42-107-31855

Dawson County

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1601H ESTES A, 475 FWL 210 FNL, KENT CSL/ LEAGUE 265/LABOR 16 SUR., A-405 9900', 19 SW LAMESA API# 42-115-33671

Gaines County

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP., N ROBERTSON (SA) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 507 NORTH ROBERTSON SAN ANDRES UNIT, 1787 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A24, PSL/DS WATROUS SUR., A-656 4769', 7 SW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-31331

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 22 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 1735 FNL 2129 FWL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 14 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38126

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 33 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 2221 FEL 2637 FSL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38129

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 31 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 2633 FSL 1208 FWL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38128

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 42 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 1708 FSL 2144 FWL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38130

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 24 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 1735 FNL 1288 FEL, SEC 427, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38125

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, TALL COTTON (SA) (O/G) DRILL Well# P 11 KINDER MORGAN BERGEN, 802 FNL 1190 FWL, SEC 427 BLK G, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-128 6100', 15 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38123

King County

HGN OPERATING I, LLC, TUMBLEWEED (LO TANN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BEGGS B 227, 1636 FEL 2240 FNL, SEC 227 BLK F, H&TC SUR., A-195 4300', 16 SW GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32923

Scurry County

APACHE CORPORATION, SHARON RIDGE (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 23 VAN NORMAN, 2383 FNL 1847 FWL, SEC 131 BLK 97, T&P/ JH HENDERSON SUR., A-2013 3600', 12 SW SNYDER API# 42-415-35035

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 36-9 SACROC UNIT, 1924 FSL 1307 FEL, SEC 384 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-1762 7250', 7 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35068

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11-21 SACROC UNIT, 2393 FSL 1660 FEL, SEC 449 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 10 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35069

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL Well# 10-5A SACROC UNIT, 2035 FNL 755 FEL, SEC 449 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 10 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35062

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, KELLY-SNYDER (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11-20 SACROC UNIT, 2023 FSL 2256 FWL, SEC 449 BLK 97, H&TC/T MARTIN SUR., A-2067 7250', 10 N SNYDER API# 42-415-35064

UNITEX OIL & GAS LLC, SHARON RIDGE (O) DRILL Well# 216 ELLIS-GRAY UNIT, 165 FEL 989 FSL, SEC 192 BLK 3, H&GN/CH LEE SUR., A-1628 2000', 3 SW DUNN API# 42-415-35076

UNITEX OIL & GAS LLC, SHARON RIDGE (CLRFRK) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1SW ELLIS-GRAY UNIT, 1558 FNL 1001 FWL, SEC 193 BLK 3, H&GN SUR., A-79 8000', 3 SW DUNN API# 42-415-35070

Terry County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, S BROWNFIELD (FSLMN) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 2 HARRED 92, 666 FEL 463 FSL, SEC 92 BLK T, D&W/CW BURTON SUR., A-1315 12000', 6 S BROWNFIELD API# 42-445-31021

Yoakum County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1741H LEONARDIAN SIX, 767 FNL 454 FEL, SEC 741 BLK D, JH GIBSON SUR., A-93 6100', 7 NE DENVER CITY API# 42-501-36430

New Mexico

Eddy County

Oxy USA WTP LP Artesia Yeso Fed Unit #27Y Artesia; Sec 20 T17S R28E; 514/N & 1686/W; 12 1/2 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 4900 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-42378

COG Operating LLC Pilum 15 Fee #1 Atoka; Sec 22 T18S R26E; 400/N & 330/W; 6 1/2 mi SW Artesia; Rot 7864 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-42477

Mewbourne Oil Co Bradley 28 BIDA Fed #1 Santo Nino; Sec 28 T18S R30E; 660/N & 200/W; 7 mi S Loco Hills; Rot 11761 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42480

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado Exxon State #4 West Winchester; Sec 25 T19S R28E; 330/S & 180/E; 14 mi E Lakewood; Rot 12168 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42476

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Strawberry 7 Federal Com #11 Hackberry; Sec 7 T19S R31E; 900/N & 123/E; 12 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 12447 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42490

Devon Energy Production Co. LP Regulus 24 Fed #5 West Lusk; Sec 26 T19S R31E; 380/N & 667/E; 8 mi NW Halfway; Rot 12902 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42489

BOPCO LP Big Eddy Unit D14 #264 Gatuna Canyon; Sec 5 T20S R31E; 660/N & 2200/E; 9 mi NW Halfway; Rot 17093 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42478

BOPCO LP Big Eddy Unit #270 Gatuna Canyon; Sec 5 T20S R31E; 700/N & 2220/E; 9 mi NW Halfway; Rot 14763 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42479

Manzano LLC Big Eddy Unit #331 Williams Sink; Sec 10 T20S R31E; 2050/N & 1975/W; 7 mi NW Halfway; Rot 17289 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42493

BOPCO LP Poker Lake Unit #432 SW Poker Lake; Sec 23 T24S R30E; 900/S & 300/W; 13 mi SE Malaga; Rot 16536 Delaware; API #30-015-42488

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado Marquardt Federal #16 Cotton Draw; Sec 12 T25S R26E; 20/N & 610/W; 4 mi S Black River; Rot 11896 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42487

COG Producing LLC Cabo Wabo 24 Federal #5 Corral Draw; Sec 24 T25S R29E; 190/S & 660/W; 11 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12451 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42482

COG Operating LLC Cabo Wabo 25 Federal Com #4 Corral Draw; Sec 25 T25S R29E; 330/S & 350/E; 15 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17715 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42483

Yates Petroleum Corp Satchmo SWD State #1 SWD; Sec 36 T25S R31E; 330/N & 1980/E; 22 mi SE Malaga; Rot 6900 Delaware; API #30-015-42492

Lea County

BC Operating Inc Nighthawk State Com #2 Airstrip; Sec 20 T18S R35E; 240/S & 1850/W; 4 1/2 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 15030 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41949

BC Operating Inc Nighthawk State Com #3 Airstrip; Sec 20 T18S R35E; 240/S & 2310/E; 4 1/2 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 15030 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41950

Mewbourne Oil Co Marathon Road 15 B30B Federal #1 Lea; Sec 15 T20S R34E; 150/S & 2610/E; 11 1/2 mi NE Halfway; Rot 15712 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41945

Fasken Oil & Gas Ltd Paloma 2 Fed Com #4 South Lea; Sec 21 T20S R34E; 200/N & 185/E; 10 1/2 mi NE Halfway; Rot 18177 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41947

Nearburg Production Co Laguna 23 Fed Com #3 South Lea; Sec 23 T20S R34E; 330/S & 2130/W; 12 1/2 mi SE Halfway; Rot 14084 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41946

Apache Corp Lockhart B 12 #15 Wantz; Sec 12 T21S R37E; 1950/N & 2540/W; 4 mi NE Eunice; Rot 7700 Abo; API #30-025-41932

Apache Corp Lockhart B 12 #16 Wantz; Sec 12 T21S R37E; 1980/N & 1650/E; 4 mi NE Eunice; Rot 7700 Abo; API #30-025-41944

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado Urraca Federal Com #22 Diamondtail; Sec 11 T23S R32E; 440/N & 1643/W; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14042 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41948

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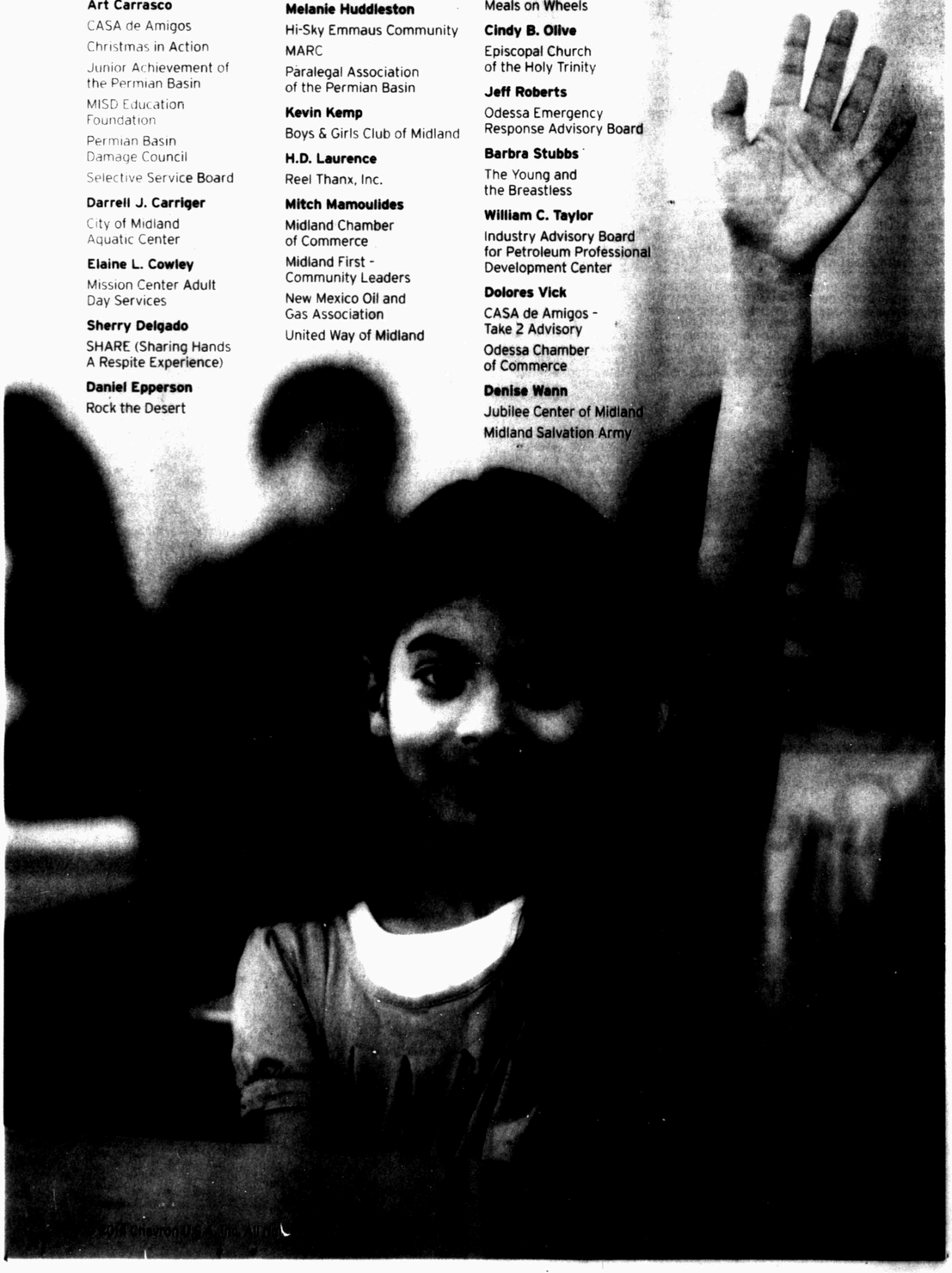

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