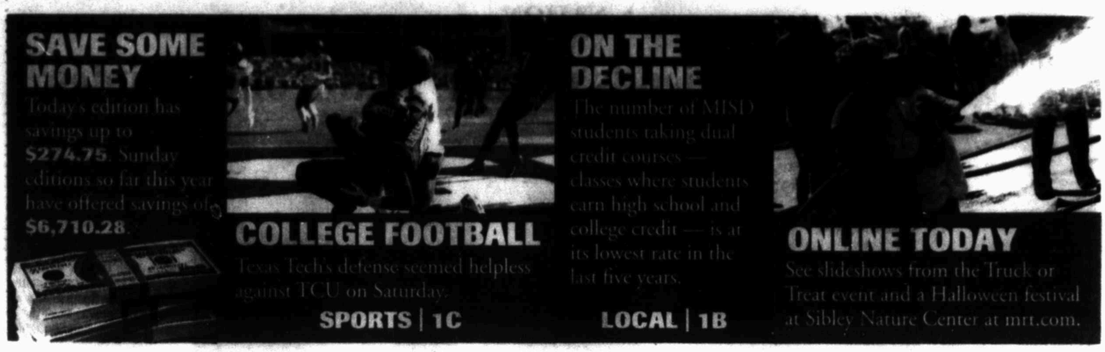


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2 fatal crashes in 2 days brings death toll to 33

Four people killed on Midland County roads in seven days; total up to eight this month

By Tyler White
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Within a week, four people have lost their lives in accidents on roads inside Midland County.

First, a 40-year-old Harlingen man died Oct. 19 in a one-vehicle rollover on an Interstate 20 service road. Three days later, a 27-year-old Midland pedestrian was struck and killed in a hit-and-run crash on Midland Drive. The suspect wanted in Wednesday's crash has yet to be found.

On Friday, a 31-year-old Midland man was killed in a one-vehicle crash in east Midland County, according to a press release by the Department of Public Safety.

Jonatan Hernandez was southbound in a tractor-trailer on County Road 1050 near East County Road 120 when he disregarded a stop sign at the intersection. Hernandez drove through the intersection into a barrow ditch and struck a cattle guard fence. He then drove through a field, struck a dirt mound and went airborne. The vehicle came to rest on a lease road south of the intersection, according to DPS.

Hit-and-run suspect sought

Midland police are searching for a dark-colored, 2000 to 2010 Jeep Cherokee or Jeep Grand Cherokee with front-end damage and a missing passenger-side rearview mirror.

The vehicle is sought after in reference to Wednesday's fatal crash involving 27-year-old Midland pedestrian, Francisco Iglesias.

Iglesias was struck by the SUV, which fled the scene following the crash.

People with possible information are asked to call MPD at 685-7108.

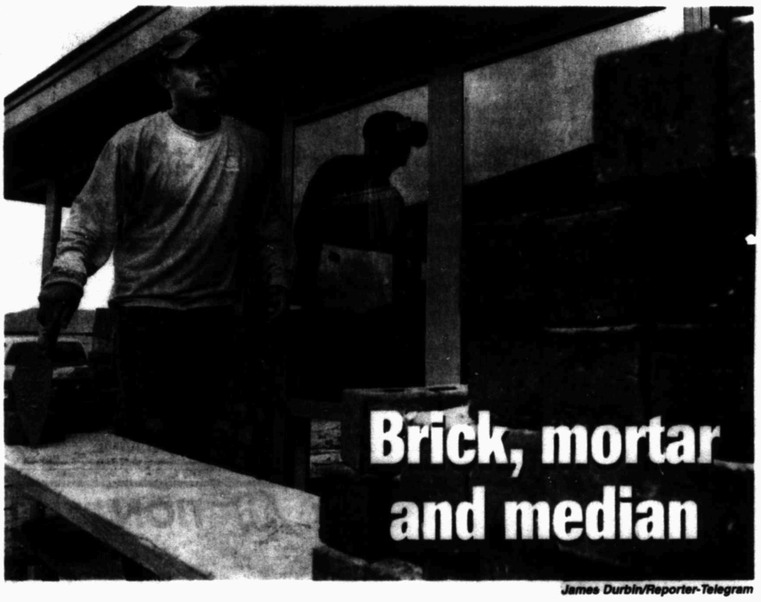
DPS trooper Elena Viramontes said that there were foggy weather conditions and Hernandez was not wearing a seat belt when he crashed.

He was pronounced dead at 4:52 a.m. Friday, becoming the 32nd person this year and the seventh person this month to die on roads inside Midland County.

The number of fatalities rose Saturday when a 71-year-old Odessa man became the 33rd to die this year on roads inside Midland County and the eighth this month.

Donovan Renshaw Jr. was traveling west in the outside lane of Business 20 on a 1998 Suzuki motorcycle. Meanwhile, 22-year-old Odessan Brent Chaffin was westbound in the inside lane in a 2004 Chevrolet Suburban. Chaffin made an unsafe lane change and struck the motorcycle.

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Construction continues at the Betenbough Homes subdivision June 20, located on Champions Drive near the sports complex.

Median home prices continue to rise

By Rye Druzin
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For the fifth straight year, year-over-year median home prices increased in September.

The Real Estate Center at Texas A&M reported that the median price for a home last month was $246,800, a 1 percent increase from 2013. The increase was much lower than the 21 percent increase from 2012 to 2013. Still it was good enough to lift median home prices in Midland to third overall in the state of Texas, trailing only Collin County (Plano and McKinney area of the Metroplex) and Fort Bend (near Houston).

Growth in real estate prices in Midland has continued despite the recent decline in oil prices from a peak of over $100 a barrel in mid-June to prices just above $80 in October.

The Real Estate Center also reported growth in Odessa's median home prices, but the trend in Odessa was similar to Midland, with year-over-year growth of only 1.5 percent, compared with a 16 percent growth from 2012-13.

In similar fashion to median home values, the pace of growth of an

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Breast cancer awareness still obscure to younger generations

By Joseph Basco
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Pink is everywhere in October, from ribbons to retail products, but the actual awareness of breast cancer amongst the under-40 crowd seems to still lag behind, though efforts are being made to reverse the trend.

Coming Thursday

Be sure to grab a copy of the Reporter-Telegram's annual pink issue.

According to two area college professors who teach in medical-related fields, breast cancer awareness skews more toward older audiences, including the 40-and-older age group that is more at risk for breast cancer.

"The students in the health sciences programs tend to be a bit older than you would find in the general student body," said Carmen Edwards, dean of the Health Sciences Division at Midland College. "They may be more aware of the need to have a mammogram and be able to state the risk factors and the importance of early detection and intervention than individuals who have not had training in a health profession."

Carrie Nanson, department chair and associate professor for the Radiologic Technology department at Odessa College, said the students she has talked with in their 20s and 30s are not inclined to get mammograms even if there is a history of cancer in their families.

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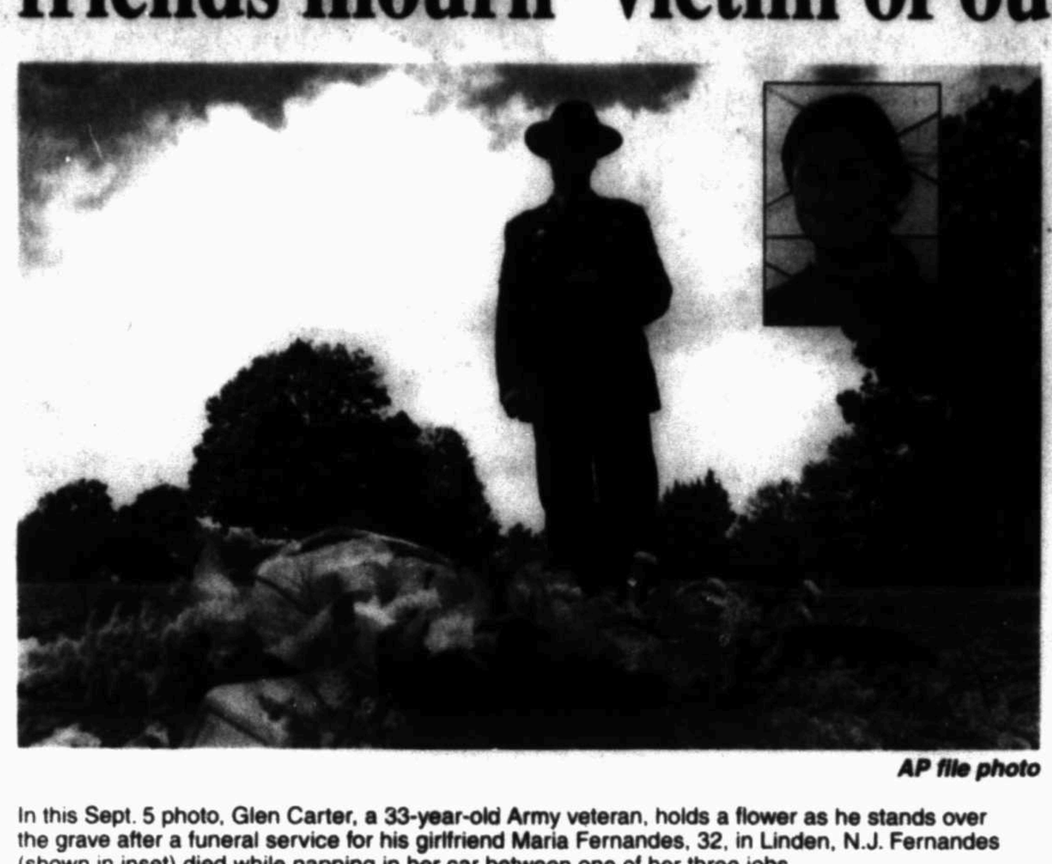
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Family, friends mourn 'victim of our times'

By Adam Geller
Associated Press



AP file photo

In this Sept. 5 photo, Glen Carter, a 33-year-old Army veteran, holds a flower as he stands over the grave after a funeral service for his girlfriend Maria Fernandes, 32, in Linden, N.J. Fernandes (shown in inset) died while napping in her car between one of her three jobs.

ELIZABETH, N.J. — The fumes, reeking of gasoline, poured from the white Kia SUV as soon as an emergency medical technician broke one of the rear windows. Inside, the body of a dark-haired young woman with a beauty mark on her left cheek reclined in the driver's seat, keys dangling from the ignition.

But who was she? How was it that her life had ended here, in the corner of a convenience store parking lot, less than a mile south of Newark Liberty International Airport's runways?

Waiting for the vapors to clear so they could search her belongings, police noted the most obvious clue: She was wearing a familiar white-and-brown uniform. By that night, co-workers and friends had identified her as Maria Leonor Fernandes, 32 years old and single, who worked minimum wage jobs at three nearby Dunkin' Donuts shops — often grabbing an hour or two of sleep in her car between shifts.

Within days, Fernandes was being mourned as a tragic heroine, a victim of our times. Far beyond the Newark neighborhood where she rented a basement room with bath for $550 a month, her death became fodder for online commentary. People speculated, mistakenly, that she had been living in the U.S. illegally, or had committed suicide. Mostly, they pointed to her as a casualty of modern economics that forced someone to work so hard for so little money.

"The death of Maria Fernandes demands a call to action," a leader of the AFSCME labor union wrote in an online editorial, days after her death.

By the time friends filed past the open casket in which Fernandes was laid out in a sequined, scarlet dress, some had had enough. There was more to her life, they said, than the way she lost it.

The Maria Fernandes they wanted to remember was kind, perhaps too generous, and loved to talk — so much so that a family she once lived with nicknamed her "Radio." Her adoration of Michael Jackson was so intense that when the singer died in 2009, she called her boss, sobbing, to tell him she needed time off to fly to California for the funeral — even though she knew he was vacationing in Turkey and the hour was growing late. Fernandes worked hard, she died tragically, but she was no martyr.

"Maria did not lose!" a friend, Rochelle Sylvestre, said in her eulogy. "Society has a way of looking down at people who try to make ends meet, who seek above the minimum wage. Maria won that battle! She is still winning!"

Maria Fernandes' working life tracked a carefully choreographed schedule. From 2 to 9 p.m. most days she staffed the counter at a Dunkin' kiosk inside Newark's main train station. Then she headed to a second shop, open around the clock in downtown Linden, where she worked from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. On Saturdays and Sundays, she added an 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. shift at a third shop in Harrison, picking up additional hours when asked.

In Harrison, she usually worked at the sandwich preparation station, chatting with fellow employees, sometimes showing them snapshots. Alaaddin Abuawada, a co-worker who also holds a second job at a thrift shop, said Fernandes often appeared exhausted.

When business was slow, she slumped on cartons in the kitchen for 15-minute naps. She slept in her car before heading to her next shift. When co-workers called her name for help, she jokingly answered, "No."

Abuawada said he once told her that she was killing herself. "She said, 'I need the money. I have a lot of bills,'" he recalled.

Fernandes was not a complainer, but this was not the life she had expected.

More than a decade ago, she told friends she wanted to be an actress, had black-and-white publicity photos taken and took the train to New York to seek auditions. She wrote her sister in Portugal that she wanted to be a police officer. She talked about going to school to be a beautician. And, before Michael Jackson died, she spoke often about her desire to meet him.

"She would say she was going to marry him," friend Cristina Ribau Orama said. "And the way she said it, it was like it was going to happen."

Fernandes had come a long way to pursue those dreams. She was born in Fall River, Massachusetts, to Portuguese immigrant parents. Her father, Antonio, worked as a welder and his wife, 28 years his junior, worked in a factory. When Fernandes was 11 her father retired and moved the family to Gafanha da Encarnacao, his hometown of 5,000 on Portugal's Atlantic coast.

"She was kind of lost in this small town which was not hers," said Olinda Moreira, a half-sister who lives in the nearby city of Aveiro.

Fernandes' Portuguese was shaky and colored heavily by the dialect of her mother's hometown in the Azores islands. It was hard finding friends in a town where most younger residents had moved away for work. Her father was a stern disciplinarian with little patience for a daughter who spent hours watching "The X-Files" on television; he frowned upon her talk of moving back to the United States, alone, at least until she was 18.

In the summer of 1995, Fernandes was biking through the village when she spotted a Volkswagen Jetta with New Jersey license plates and introduced herself to owner Jose Ribau, visiting his hometown from Newark. That seeded friendships with Ribau's daughters, one the same age as Fernandes and the other four years younger, renewed each July when they returned to Portugal.

Six years later, Fernandes appeared without any notice at the Ribaus' gray-shingled house in north Newark, lugging a suitcase. She was 19.

"She said, 'Oh, I'm here from Portugal. I wanted to come to America,'" Orama recalled, with a bemused smile. "She always talked about coming to the U.S. It was just a matter of time."

Fernandes went back to Portugal once, for three months, to work at a bakery her father had opened. But then she returned to New Jersey for good.

Eventually, she found a job behind the counter at Calandra's bakery, where she made conversation with customers in Spanish and French as well as English and Portuguese and bought co-workers birthday and holiday gifts, like a Betty Boop lava lamp for her supervisor.

Fernandes was a dedicated worker, well-liked on the afternoon shift. But in 2010 managers noticed when she began talking about needing more money to help support a new boyfriend's children and took on a second job at a Dunkin' Donuts shop.

Soon, "she was coming in late. She wouldn't show up," said Billy Ulkumen, the bakery's manager. Supervisors talked to Fernandes about her lateness. Eventually, she decided to quit, he said.

She had met the boyfriend online. Posting a comment on the MySpace page of an actor, Don Henrie — who played a Vampire character on a short-lived reality TV series "Mad Mad House" — Fernandes connected with a fellow fan, Richard

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Culhane.

When Culhane lost his New York construction job a few months later, Fernandes urged him to move to Newark, though they'd never met. She found him an apartment and paid his first month's rent. Eventually, they moved in together, with Fernandes picking up the $600 monthly expense, nearly double her previous rent, he said.

Culhane still sounds perplexed by her generosity. She bought a tent and explained that it was for a homeless man she saw near work. When Culhane's mother died, Fernandes bought him and his three sons suits for the funeral. After they broke up last year, she continued to stop by with video games for the boys.

"Before she left, she was paying almost all of it," Culhane said of the couple's bills. "She was like, 'I'll take care of you,'" he said.

It was not always smooth. Culhane said Fernandes was fond of his boys, but was overwhelmed by the noise they caused. In 2011, the couple's landlord filed eviction papers when Fernandes fell behind, although she was able to work out a restitution plan. A neighbor said the couple fought frequently, sometimes leaving Fernandes in tears.

Culhane's three young sons are from an earlier marriage. He said a state youth protection worker told him that if he wanted custody he needed a bigger apartment. He and Fernandes found a three-bedroom for $1,100 a month and she took on a second job — supplementing pay from the bakery with earnings at a Dunkin' Donuts — to cover bills, he said.

When she quit the bakery, she picked up hours at a second Dunkin' Donuts and then a third. Co-workers said all her jobs paid at or just above the minimum wage — which New Jersey raised by $1 earlier this year to $8.25 an hour.

"I told her over and over, 'Quit one. You're working too much,'" Culhane said. "But she said, 'No, I'm used to it now.'"

Friends said they never got solid answers from Fernandes about why she worked so much or, given her ability with languages, why she didn't pursue a different job.

Some of Fernandes' expenses reflected choices. Friends recount a number of instances when she gave them cash or handed over a debit card to help pay for food or travel. Along with her Chihuahua and three cats — the latter all named for Greek gods — Fernandes bought food for neighborhood strays.

Last year she bought the 2001 Kia for $1,000, replacing the buses and trains she'd used to commute. Like so much else, she shared it generously.

"I probably put more miles on it than she did," said friend and co-worker Armando Gonzalez, who sometimes borrowed the car to visit his family in Connecticut.

But the Kia needed repairs. Last December, Fernandes brought it in to Newark's Go Tire for $700 in work, asking owner Richard Fernandez for time to pay the bill because she needed money to buy Christmas gifts.

"It took a little longer than expected, but I understood so I wasn't trying to push her too much," the garage owner said. Two months later, Fernandes walked in with the money to settle the bill and retrieved her car from the mechanic's lot.

And then there was the money she spent to pursue her enthusiasm for all things Michael Jackson.

She was one of eight or nine women — now in their 20s to 40s and scattered through New York and New Jersey — who met and traveled together to celebrate the singer. They dubbed themselves LOTP, after a Jackson 5 tune, "Life of the Party." On Facebook, the woman who served frozen coffee Coolatas behind the Dunkin' counter called herself "Maria Jackson Fernandes."

After Jackson died, members of LOTP traveled to California each June to visit his burial site at Forest Lawn Cemetery and his Neverland estate. Fernandes saved for months to make the trip. Friends who were not part of the group called it an infatuation. But in a video filmed outside Jackson's mausoleum this past June and posted to YouTube, Fernandes talked about how much the singer meant to her.

"You want to break down and cry but you're in public and, you know, this is as close as I'm ever going to get to him, ever," she said in the video. "To me, when you say you're not alone, it literally means Michael is always there."

Fernandes' paychecks made the trips possible. While it's not clear exactly how much she earned, she worked at least 87 hours each week, and some friends said even more. That would equate to totally yearly income of $36,000, assuming two weeks off.

But work also increasingly limited the time she had. For the last couple of years, when LOTP met for a Christmas sleepover at friend Shelly Block's house in New Jersey, Fernandes stayed an hour or two before leaving for work. This past June — the fifth anniversary of Jackson's death — she told the other women she wouldn't be able to make it to California, then surprised them by showing up at the cemetery before vanishing at day's end.

"Honestly, I can tell you this, Michael is what kept her going," said Dar 'Shay White, one of the members of LOTP. "She told me a lot how she was sad, how she was tired. But she knew what she was working for — to get to California, to see Michael."

Early this year, Fernandes created a profile on a dating website, Gothscene.com. "Clueless," she called herself.

Her self-description as an animal lover interested in the supernatural and nostalgic for the 1980s caught the eye of Glen Carter, a 33-year-old Army veteran working at a Pennsylvania company that builds animal rescue vehicles.

"We were on the phone constantly from day one," Carter said. "I wasn't expecting, you know, to have any serious relationship with her. It's just I was talking to her and the more I talked, the more we connected."

As the summer began, they agreed to be a couple. Carter, in the process of a divorce and having trouble making alimony payments, said he encouraged Fernandes to visit and consider moving to Pennsylvania. But the idea was cemented when Fernandes took three days off from work in early August and they met for the first time, taking Carter's daughter to Hersheypark. On their last day together, a manager from one of the doughnut shops called Fernandes to ask her to come in to work, he said.

White said she encouraged Fernandes to move to Pennsylvania, pointing out that there was little keeping her in Newark. But Fernandes was uncertain. If she left, she told her friend, managers at the doughnut shops might be left shorthanded.

Back home, Fernandes kept up the schedule, putting off another visit to Carter because she didn't have money for gas. She worked so much that landlady Amelia Resende sometimes went two weeks without seeing Fernandes, who rented a basement room in her house. Five or six times in the past year, Resende said, she came outside to find Fernandes asleep in the driver's seat with the car running, once at 3 a.m.

"This is no good, Maria, no good," Resende said she told Fernandes.

"I'm sorry, Amelia. I'm so tired," she said Fernandes answered as she helped her out of the car.

Inside, Resende noticed, Fernandes reserved the sofa bed for her cats, spreading blankets for herself on the floor.

Fifteen minutes before sunrise on Aug. 25, Fernandes finished her overnight shift, punctuating a round-the-clock weekend of work. "I'll see you tomorrow," she told a co-worker on the morning shift. Halfway home, she pulled in to the parking lot of a Wawa convenience store. The store's video surveillance camera recorded the time as 6:27 a.m.

"U can call if you like," she texted Carter just as he got to work. The couple talked about the day just completed and the one ahead. Fernandes said she was planning to go to the gym before going back to work.

Then Carter hung up to start his own job. Fernandes tilted back the driver's seat, leaving the engine running, the windows up and the doors locked, to catch up on much-needed sleep.

She never woke up.

The Wawa lot is popular with livery drivers, who stop to nap between airport pickups. It wasn't until 3:51 p.m. that a store employee finishing his shift noticed that a woman he'd seen sleeping in a car that morning was still there. Inside the vehicle, police found the gas can that Fernandes kept behind the back seat, tipped over and leaking. Fernandes' death was caused by inhalation of gas vapors and was accidental, the Union County Medical Examiner would determine.

Women from LOTP raised $6,000 to pay for Fernandes' funeral. At the cemetery, less than a mile from the doughnut shop where she worked her final shift, mourners stepped forward to lay roses and sunflowers on her cream-colored casket.

"Wait! Wait! Wait!" White sobbed, stabbing her heels into the ground as workers lowered the coffin.

Then, slowly, mourners drifted away — Culhane and his sons in the funeral suits Fernandes had bought for them, members of LOTP leaning on one another's shoulders.

Standing beside the grave, Fernandes' co-worker, Armando Gonzalez, glanced down at his watch. There was just enough time, he said, to run home, change from his slacks and tie into his familiar white-and-brown uniform and report for a 3 p.m. shift.

"We've got to keep living, you know."

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■ Pumpkin Patch, noon-5 p.m., St. Luke's United Methodist Church, stlukesumcmidland.org.

■ Fiddlesticks Farms, 1-6 p.m., 5610 E. County Road 120, Fiddlesticksfarms.com.

■ MOSC West Texas Winds' "Back in Time," 3 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, wagnernoel.com.

Monday

■ "Makers: Women in Space" Community Cinema event, 7 p.m., BMW of the Permian Basin, basinpbs.org.

■ Live on Stage: Simply Sinatra, 7 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, wagnernoel.com.

Tuesday

Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series with Jim Rhotenberry, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Petroleum Museum, petroleummuseum.org.

Thursday

■ Pink the Basin luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Horseshoe, pinkthebasin.com.

■ 2014 State of Economy presented by West Texas National Bank, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Center. Keynote speaker: Mike Conaway. For more information, contact the Chamber at 683-3381.

Friday

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" HamHock Halloween Howl, 10 p.m., Yucca Theatre, mctmidland.org.

Saturday

Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland Center, midlandgemandmineral.org.

Halloween this week

■ Fall Festival, 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, Alamo Heights Baptist Church, ahbcmidland.com.

■ Trunk or Treat, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Second Baptist Church Activities Building, mychurchmidland.com.

■ Midland Parks and Recreation Division Halloween Fest, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, 685-7355.

■ Trunk or Treat Fall Festival, 5-7 p.m., Friday, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 683-3339.

■ Parkfest hosted by First Baptist Church, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Kiwanis Park, fbc-midland.org.

■ Halloween party, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Midland Park Mall, simon.com.

■ Trick or Treat with Betenbough Homes 6-8 p.m., Friday, Legends Park model home, 5603 Champions Drive, betenbough.com.

■ Trunk of Treat hosted by Second Baptist Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Greathouse Elementary School, mychurchmidland.com.

■ Light the Night family festival, 6 p.m. Friday, Midland First Assembly, midlandfirstag.com.

■ Big Perk, Matthew Velasco and Nino Tex, 8:15 p.m., Friday, Midland First Assembly, midlandfirstag.com.

■ Halloween Tricks & Treats, 6-8 p.m., Friday, Petroleum Museum, petroleummuseum.org.

Community calendar

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

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

■ Midland First Task Force meetings are planned for 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. "A" St. The focus of the first meeting is education and the focus of the second meeting is "quality of place."

For more information, contact Vicki Jay at 685-0400 or vjay@midlandsharedspaces.org.

Early voting this week

County Annex, 2110 N. "A" St.
Today, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Centennial Library, 2503 W. Loop 250
Today, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cogdell Learning Center, 211 W. Florida Ave.
Today, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive
Today, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Manor Park, 5212 Sinclair
Today, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Election Day is Nov. 4

Lottery

Pick 3 morning: 7-4-7
Pick 3 day: 9-7-4
Pick 3 evening: 1-8-4
Pick 3 night: 1-4-5
Daily 4 morning: 9-6-9-1
Daily 4 day: 5-0-5-8
Daily 4 evening: 4-4-0-9
Daily 4 night: 3-5-0-9
Cash Five: 5-8-11-14-16
Lotto Texas: 3-26-29-48-52-54
Powerball: 6-10-51-54-57 **PB:** 12
Power Play: 2
All or Nothing morning: 2-4-5-6-9-13-17-19-20-22-23-24
All or Nothing day: 1-3-4-6-7-11-13-14-15-17-20-23
All or Nothing evening: 1-5-7-8-10-13-14-17-19-20-23-24
All or Nothing night: 2-5-6-7-8-10-11-16-17-18-21-23

FATALITIES

From 1A

causing it to lose control. Chaffin fled the scene and was followed by witnesses before he was apprehended by police.

Renshaw was transported to Medical Center Hospital with life-threatening injuries and was later pronounced dead by medical personnel. He was not wearing a helmet.

Further investigation showed Chaffin was intoxicated on a substance other than alcohol. He has since been charged with second-degree felony charges of failure to stop and render aid and intoxication manslaughter. If convicted, he faces up to 20 years in prison for each charge. Renshaw's next of kin was notified and the investigation continues.

2014 fatalities by month

January: 5	June: 2
February: 3	July: 3
March: 4	August: 2
April: 3	September: 0
May: 3	October: 8

The crash occurred in Odessa city limits but within Midland County.

October is currently the deadliest month of this year in Midland County, where a person has died every nine days on average, according to records. The eight in October are the most going back to the start of 2013, when deaths on the roads inside Midland County has increased dramatically.

City spokeswoman Sara Bustilloz said the two fatal accidents within the city did not necessarily follow the accident trends officials have seen. Generally, the accidents emergency personnel respond to involve some element of driver inattention.

"With the increase in traffic on our roads, there is less room for error," Bustilloz told the Reporter-Telegram.

Cream vocalist and bassist Jack Bruce dies at 71

Associated Press

LONDON — Jack Bruce was part Mississippi Delta and part Carnaby Street. In his glorious heyday as bassist and lead vocalist of 1960s power trio Cream he helped create a sound that combined American blues and psychedelia to thrill audiences throughout the world.

Bruce, who died Saturday of liver disease at age 71, enjoyed a long, respected solo career after the band's acrimonious breakup, but will be best remembered for his stint with Cream and for classics like "Sunshine of Your Love" and "I Feel Free."

Much of the attention was focused on guitar wizard Eric Clapton, but Bruce wrote many of the band's signature tunes and served as lead vocalist. He also provided the intense bass guitar that, with Ginger Baker's explosive drums, underpinned Cream's rhythmic, driving sound.

They had it all — commercial and critical success — until individual egos intervened and they disbanded, entering rock and roll mythology as the original supergroup: super-talented, and super-troubled.

Bruce was an important member of the British blues movement, which saw bands like the Animals and Rolling Stones first imitate and then expand on the American blues tradition as exemplified by Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker and other stalwarts.

Cream, inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1993, played a mix of traditional blues songs, with long, often improvised instrumental breaks, and their own tunes. They enchanted critics and fans alike at first, but after two years some found their extended jams to be self-indulgent, with band members seeming to show off their musical virtuosity rather than trying to complement each other.

Songs like "Spoonful" often lasted 20 minutes or longer, with each member playing extended solos that sometimes seemed repetitive.

Bruce enjoyed a long career after Cream's acrimonious breakup, and in 2005 he reunited with former Cream bandmates for critically acclaimed concerts in London and New York City.

Five years later, however, Bruce said Cream was "over" — an indication of ongoing tensions between the band members. Clapton had said the familiar problems were just beneath the surface during the band's reunion performances.



AP file photo

In this Jan. 12, 1993, file photo, Eric Clapton, left, Ginger Baker, center, and Jack Bruce, members of the 1960s rock 'n' roll group Cream, pose during the induction ceremony for the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Los Angeles. British musician Jack Bruce, best known as the bassist from the 1960s group Cream, has died. He was 71. A statement released by his family on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014 said "the world of music will be a poorer place without him but he lives on in his music and forever in our hearts." Cream, a blues-oriented power trio that also included guitarist Eric Clapton and drummer Ginger Baker, sold 35 million albums in just over two years and were awarded the world's first ever platinum disc for their album "Wheels of Fire." Bruce wrote and sang most of the songs, including "I Feel Free", "White Room," "Politician" and "Sunshine Of Your Love."

Publicists LD Communications said Saturday Bruce died of liver disease at his home in Suffolk, England. He had received a liver transplant some years ago and continued to suffer a variety of health problems.

A statement released by his family said "the world of music will be a poorer place without him but he lives on in his music and forever in our hearts."

"It is with great sadness that we, Jack's family, announce the passing of our beloved Jack: husband, father, granddad, and all round legend," the statement said.

Black Sabbath guitarist Tony Iommi said on Twitter that Bruce had been his favorite bass player and greatest influence.

"He was a hero to so many," Iommi said.

In its heyday, Cream sold 35 million albums in just over two years and the band was awarded the world's first ever platinum disc for their double album "Wheels of Fire."

The band started out playing traditional blues tunes, but quickly added a psychedelic flavor that brought still more popularity at the height of the flower power era.

But they broke up with little warning, in the midst of their commercial success. Clapton wrote in his 2007 autobiography that the band lost its direction musically and that "any sense of unity" had disappeared.

"We were also suffering from an inability to get along," he said. "We would just run away from one another. We never socialized together and never really shared ideas anymore."

He also felt they were eclipsed by the arrival on the scene of guitarist Jimi Hendrix, whose trio seemed to break new ground with each album.

Bruce went on to record the first of his solo albums, "Songs For a Tailor." He also fronted many of his own bands.

He was known for mixing rock, jazz and classical sounds, and his songs were covered by many artists including Hendrix, David Bowie and Ella Fitzgerald.

Bruce returned to the studio around 2000 to record his solo album "Shadows in the Air," which hit number five on the British jazz and blues chart.

He was born to musical parents in Glasgow, Scotland on 14 May 1943. His parents travelled extensively in Canada and the U.S., and the young Bruce attended 14 different schools. He finished his formal education at Bellahouston Academy and the Royal Scottish Academy of Music, to which he won a scholarship for cello and composition.

He left Scotland at the age of 16 and in 1962 joined his first important band, the influential Alexis Korner's Blues Inc., in London. The band featured drummer Charlie Watts, who later joined the Rolling Stones.

Bruce was playing and touring with his Big Blues Band until recently. In 2012 he played in Cuba, and performed in London at the famed bar Ronnie Scott's. His 14th solo album, "Silver Rails," was released earlier this year.

He is survived by his wife, Margrit, four children and a granddaughter. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

AWARENESS

From 1A

"They still wait until they hit that 40-year mark," Nanson said.

The American Cancer Society recommends yearly mammograms if a person is 40 years old or older. For those between 20 to 39 years of age, it suggests having a clinical breast exam every three years.

The American Cancer Society cites being a woman, being 40-year-old or older, and family history as some of the risk factors for breast cancer. And according to its 2013-14 Breast Cancer Facts and Figures report, there have been 22,870 deaths from breast cancer in the 65-and-older age group compared to 1,020 deaths in the younger-than-40 group in 2013.

But one national nonprofit organization, Young Survival Coalition, exists to dispel the popular opinion that young women do not get breast cancer. About 70,000 men and women ages 15 through 39 are diagnosed with cancer in the U.S. annually, with breast cancer being the most common form of cancer for women in the age group, according to the Young Survival Coalition website.

And locally, the Young and the Breastless group shares stories of breast cancer survivors on its website. The goal of the website, it states, is to serve as inspiration to survivors.

In the classroom, Edwards said the Health Sciences Division does not have a program that teaches mammography, but course work in nursing does teach students about cancer and the importance of patient and family teaching for early detection.

And Nanson said students are encouraged to think about breast cancer and consider mammography as a career path, especially when pink clothing is visible during Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Nanson did note though that mammography is discussed briefly in the Radiologic Technology program.

"But I have had several students who have gone on to become mammography techs, and mostly that's because they've had someone in their family that's been touched by the disease," Nanson said.

One area mammography technologist believes breast cancer awareness in the Permian Basin is increasing. Lauren Balderas, technologist at the Odessa Regional Medical Center Breast Care Center, said the center is caring for about 5 to 10 percent more under-40 diagnosed patients than it used to on an annual basis. She added that annual mammogram screenings have increased as well.

The center diagnosed a 37-year-old a few months ago and a 28-year-old earlier in the year, Balderas said.

"Awareness is important, because anytime a young female feels a lump in their breast, they need to check it out," Balderas said. "If someone is under 40, then the likelihood of it being breast cancer is slim, but that doesn't mean that it's not. So, even if it turns out to be nothing, I'd say it's better to be safe than sorry."

Awareness tips

Balderas encouraged people to:
■ be mindful of breast cancer all year, not just when pink is everywhere for a month.
■ do clinical breast exams starting at 20 years old. American Cancer Society recommends exams every three years.
■ do monthly self exams starting at 20 years old.
■ do yearly mammograms starting at 40 years old, but earlier if there is family history.

By the numbers

Midland median home price:
September 2009 - $164,800
September 2013 - $244,000
September 2014 - $246,800
Percent change, year-over-year - 1.1 percent
Percent change 2009-2014 - 49.8 percent

Average home price:
September 2009 - $179,100
September 2013 - $279,300
September 2014 - $293,300
Percent change, year-over-year - 5 percent
Percent change 2009-2014 - 63.8 percent

Top 5 median home prices in Texas
1. Collin County - $258,200
2. Fort Bend - $248,700
3. Midland - $246,800
4. Austin - $239,200
5. Montgomery County - $225,200

Top 5 average home prices in Texas
1. Austin - $306,600
2. Collin County - $297,800
3. Midland - $293,300
4. Fort Bend - $287,600
5. Montgomery County - $278,000

HOMES

From 1A

average price of a home in Midland year-over-year continued to grow at a slower rate, as well.

Figures from the Real Estate Center show a 5 percent increase from 2013-14, compared with a 20 percent increase from 2012-13.

While there were more than 100 more houses on the market compared with September 2013 (587 to 487), only seven more homes were sold last month compared with 2013's numbers.

The rise in supply marks the first time since 2010 that the housing supply for September has grown.

Cockroach disrupts testimony

Associated Press

CHICAGO — A cockroach embarrassed a Chicago official in charge of pest control when it took a stroll near him in full view of some aldermen, and its stunt just might have cost it and its buddies their lives.

The cockroach couldn't have picked a worse time to show its antenna on the wall of the City Council chambers during the meting.

An exterminator was called to eradicate the problem.

TODAY: Sunny	MONDAY: Sunny	TUESDAY: Mostly sunny	WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny	THURSDAY: Mostly sunny	FRIDAY: Sunny
High: 89 Low: 62	High: 89 Low: 57	High: 70 Low: 48	High: 74 Low: 53	High: 79 Low: 53	High: 74 Low: 49

Local forecast

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 89 and south winds between 10 and 15 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 62 and south winds around 10 mph.

Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 89 and south winds around 10 mph. Expect partly cloudy conditions at night, with a low around 57 and west winds around 10 mph becoming north after midnight.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for mostly sunny skies during the day, partly cloudy skies at night, with a high around 70 and a low around 49.

The high on Saturday reached 88, while the low dropped to 58. The record high for Oct. 25 is 90 set in 1950 and 2011. The record low is 34 set in 1955.

Precipitation

Friday	0.00 in.
Saturday	0.00 in.
Month total	trace
Year total	6.43 in.
Normal total (year to date)	13.08 in.

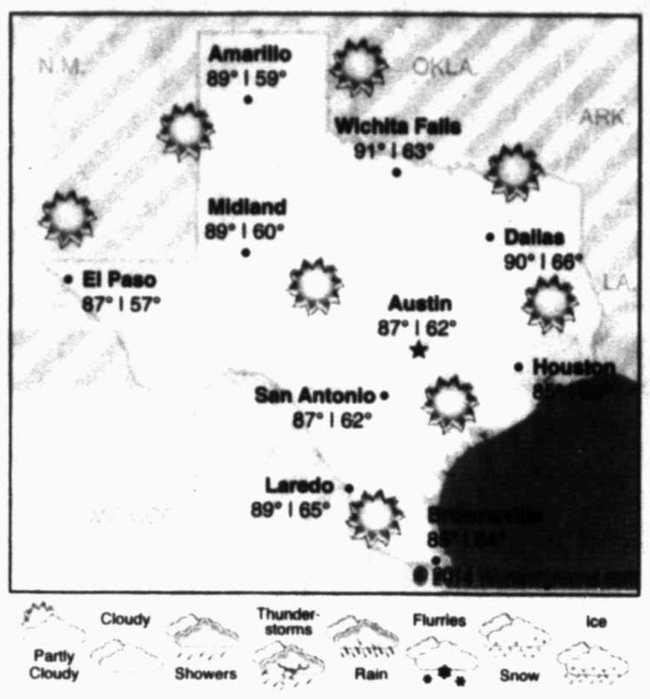
Saturday's temperatures

High	88
Low	58
Normal high	75
Normal low	49

Sunrise 8:00 a.m.
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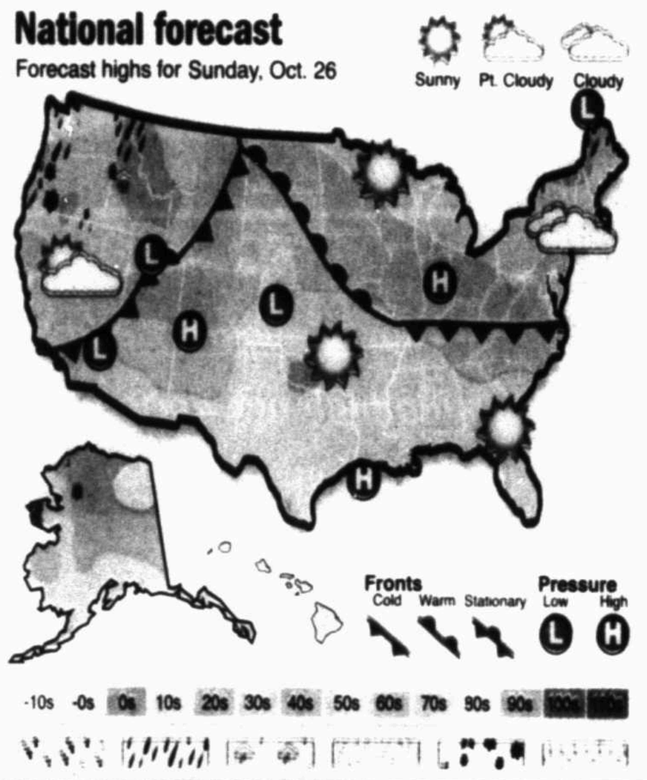
National forecast

A lot of the country will remain dry for the second half of the weekend. In the Northeast there will be showers across northern New England.

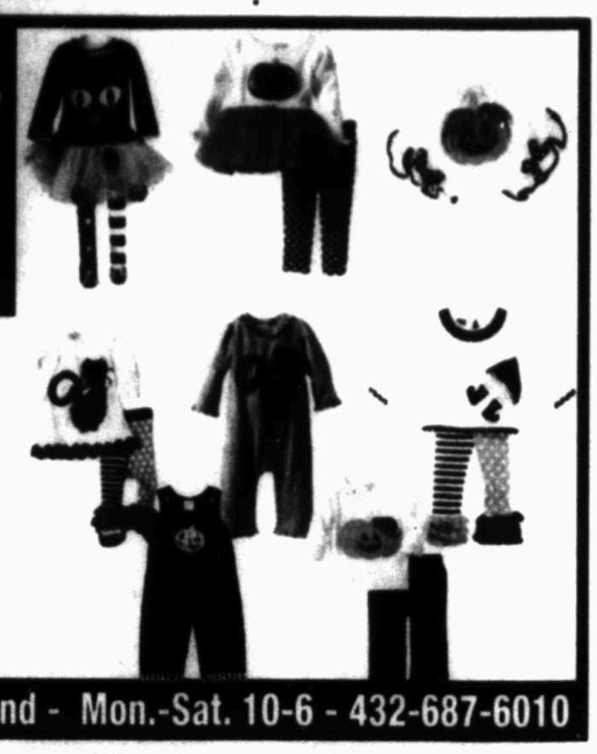


National forecast

Forecast highs for Sunday, Oct. 26



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New survey details vast scope of teen dating abuse

By David Crary
Associated Press

NEW YORK — From violence to verbal taunts, abusive dating behavior is pervasive among America's adolescents, according to a new, federally funded survey. It says a majority of boys and girls who date describe themselves as both victims and perpetrators.

Sponsored by the National Institute of Justice, the National Survey on Teen Relationships and Intimate Violence was conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago, a prominent research center which provided preliminary results to The Associated Press. Input came from a nationwide sample of 667 youths aged 12-18 who'd been dating within the past year and who completed a self-administered online questionnaire.

Nearly 20 percent of both boys and girls reported themselves as victims of physical and sexual abuse in dating relationships — but the researchers reported what they called a startling finding when they asked about psychological abuse, broadly defined as actions ranging from name-calling to excessive tracking of a victim. More than 60 percent of each gender reported being victims and perpetrators of such behavior.

The survey found no substantive differences in measures by ethnicity, family income or geographic location.

Elizabeth Mumford, one of the two lead researchers for the survey, acknowledged that some of the behaviors defined as psychological abuse — such as insults and accusations of flirting — are commonplace but said they shouldn't be viewed as harmless.

"None of these things are healthy interactions," she said. "It's almost more of a concern that our gut reaction is to accept this as natural."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in its campaigns against teen dating violence, also stresses the potential seriousness of psychological abuse.

"Teens often think some behaviors, like teasing and name calling, are a 'normal' part of a relationship," says a CDC fact sheet. "However, these behaviors can become abusive and develop into more serious forms of violence."

Bruce Taylor, the other lead researcher for the NORC survey, said the overall abuse figures were higher than previous national studies of dating abuse, revealing "the startlingly widespread nature of this problem."

Using a definition under which adolescent relationship abuse can occur in person or through electronic means, in public or private, and between current or past dating partners, the survey estimates that 25 million U.S. adolescents are victims and nearly 23 million are perpetrators.

Taylor and Mumford said the high rates in their survey may stem in part from youths being candid due to the privacy of the online format. They also suggested that dating abuse is now so common that young people have little concern about admitting to it.

The survey found fairly similar rates of victimization and perpetration among boys and girls — even in the sub-categories of physical abuse and sexual abuse. Many previous studies have found that girls are markedly more likely to be victims of physical and sexual dating abuse than boys.

However, the researchers detected a shift as adolescents age.

"We found that girls perpetrate serious threats or physical violence more than boys at ages 12-14, but that boys become the more common perpetrators of serious threats or physical violence by ages 15-18," they wrote.

Mumford noted that the questionnaire did not delve into such details as which party instigated a two-way confrontation, or whether injuries resulted. She said it was possible girls suffered more serious injuries than boys.

"Our work suggests that prevention programs need to address both victimization and perpetration, not one or the other," Mumford and Taylor wrote. They recommended starting prevention programs in middle school, and noted that teen dating violence is viewed as a possible precursor to adult intimate-partner violence.

Andra Tharp, a health scientist with the CDC's violence prevention division, said two-way teen dating violence — with both partners engaging in abuse — is widespread.

She said it's an ongoing challenge among experts in the field to find the right balance in addressing the role of gender — exploring the extent to which both boys and girls are perpetrators, while identifying situations where girls are likely to suffer more serious harm. For example, Tharp said that if a boyfriend retaliates against a girlfriend who hit him, there's a higher risk of injury to the girl if —as is likely — the boy is stronger.

Dr. Elizabeth Miller, chief of adolescent medicine at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh of UPMC, said it's important to make distinctions about the types of abuse.

Miller contends that, while boys and girls may engage in psychological abuse at comparable levels, girls are more likely to be the victims in cases of sexual violence and coercion.

"When you look at the need for medical attention, females are experiencing more severe consequences," she said. "We're doing ourselves a disservice if we pretend it's all the same."

While many girls are capable of aggressive behavior, they generally don't share the view of some boys that sexual coercion is acceptable, Miller said.

The research by Mumford and Taylor is expected to be published soon in The Journal of Interpersonal Violence, a peer reviewed academic journal.

The Associated Press and NORC conduct joint polling under the name AP-NORC, but this study was conducted independently by NORC.



More than 300 people participate in Barry University's first ever College Brides Walk, with many walking 7.5 miles in bridal gowns to bring awareness of domestic and dating violence, in 2011. According to the National Survey on Teen Relationships and Intimate Violence, which is federally funded, a majority of boys and girls describe themselves as both victims and perpetrators of abusive dating behavior.

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Optimize your game plan for holiday toy shopping

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Looking for the holiday season's hot toys, like anything related to Disney's "Frozen"? Or maybe you're not picky and just looking for deals?

Toy sellers are increasingly catering to time-starved, budget-conscious shoppers with new features on websites or improved layouts in the toy aisle.

And you can expect more bargains than last year. Online king Amazon.com says it will be offering more discounts on toys.

In addition, Amazon's annual holiday toy list adds commentary from its product experts on the latest trends. You can browse through new categories like "Mom Picks" or "Classic" brands to find gift ideas and personal anecdotes from Amazon editors.

Toys R Us' website has a new "gift finder" that features top gifts for every toy category and allows shoppers to easily search items by age group and price range, among other factors.

Toys R Us has also launched two shops this holiday season at the front of its stores. One features new, hot products. The other one: Gift Express, which caters to grab-and-go customers with items for $30 or less.

Toy sellers aim to perk up sales that were flat last year, though they hope to get a boost this year from toys related to Disney's "Frozen" and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, which could sell out quickly.

"Shoppers need to be strategic," says Chris Byrne, content director at TTPM, a toy review site. "You know the hot toys are going to sell out early, so buy those first. Then wait for the other things to be on sale."

The deepest discounts typically happen after Dec. 15, Byrne says.

Here are some tips:

■ **Finding the hottest toys:** For hard-to-find toys, sign up to stores' Twitter feeds and keep checking the aisles, says Laurie Schacht, CEO of the publication The Toy Insider.

To make it easier, signing up for free membership at TTPM.com can get you e-mail notifications when a sold-out toy you want becomes available online. It automatically tracks 15 retailers, including Wal-Mart, Amazon.com, Toys R Us and Target. (It does not track availability in physical stores.)

Toyinsider.com lists all the toy discounts offered over Thanksgiving weekend, Schacht says.

Many of the hottest toys are affordable and under $35, Byrne says.

For example, one of the most popular items is a collectible figure called Shopkins. A 12-pack sells for $12.99 at Toys R Us.

Price wars are heating up. For example, Wal-Mart is selling the Elsa Snow Glow doll from "Frozen" for $28.88, an $11 savings compared with rivals.

"This may be the best-selling item this year," Duncan Mac Naughton, Wal-Mart's chief merchandising officer, told investors earlier this month.

■ **Finding the classics:** Customers looking to buy toys like wooden trains usually seen only in small shops have more choices this year.

Target has teamed up with dozens of specialty toy brands to offer hundreds of such items. They include such names as Wonderology, known for its science kits, and Hape, known for wooden toys like stacking blocks and trains.

■ **Free loyalty programs:** Toys R Us' revamped loyalty program allows customers to get more rewards faster. Shoppers now can get a $5 coupon for every $125 spent at Toys R US or Babies R Us. Previously, they had to spend $250 to get the same reward.

As for Target, those who sign up for free on its Cartwheel app will be able to get daily 50 percent deals on different toys each day from Nov. 2 to Dec. 24.

■ **Stretching your budget with layaway:** Toys "R" Us, which has previously offered layaway in its stores, just introduced the pay-over-time service online at Toysrus.com and babiesrus.com.

Toys R Us is also once again offering free layaway for the holiday season, waiving the usual $5 service fee, online and in stores.

Kmart and Wal-Mart also both offer layaway online and in stores. Kmart charges a $5 service fee for an eight-week contract and $10 for a 12-week contract.

As for Wal-Mart, it doesn't charge an opening fee, and requires either a $10 down payment or 10 percent of the total purchase of the items, whichever is higher.

Many stores limit layaway to certain classes of big-ticket items. So ask the store for its policies.



Associated Press

This Oct. 1 photo shows Disney's Frozen Castle & Ice Palace Playset at the TTPM Holiday Showcase in New York. Toy sellers aim to perk up sales that were flat last year, though they hope to get a boost this year from toys related to "Frozen" and the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, which could sell out quickly

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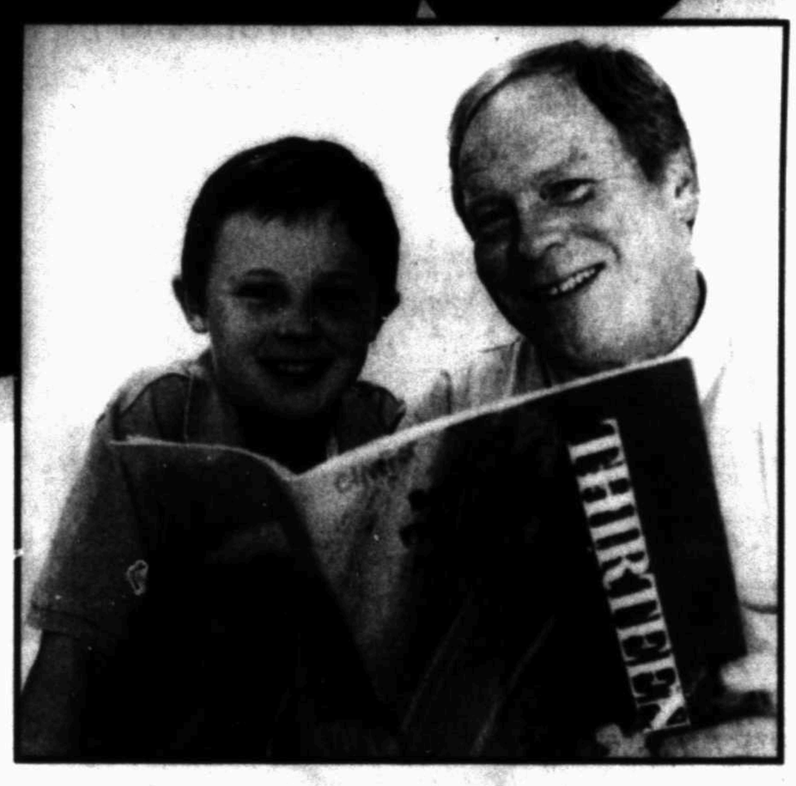
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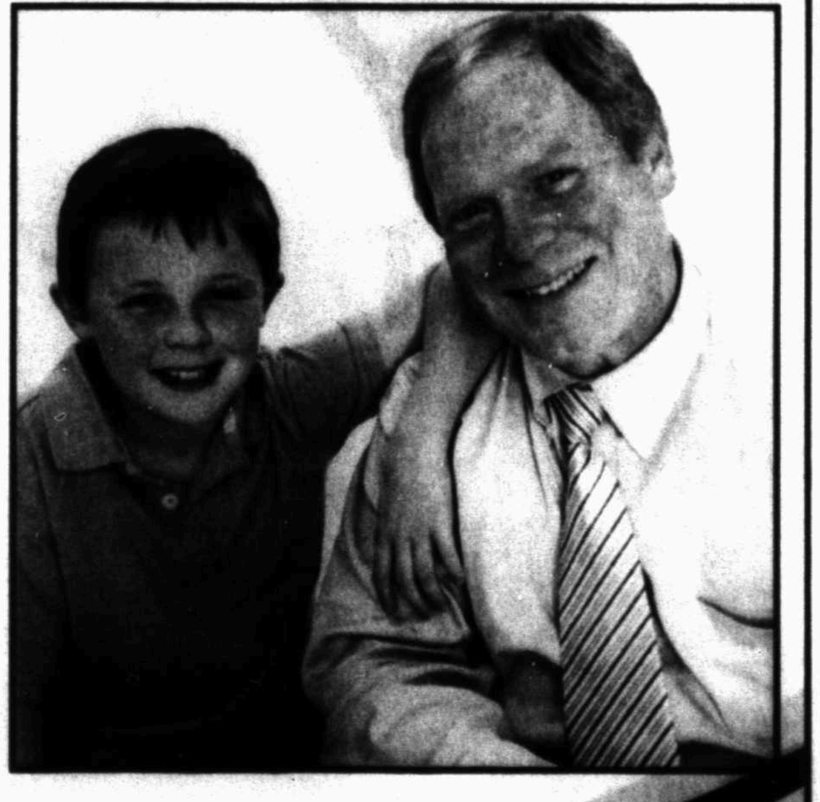


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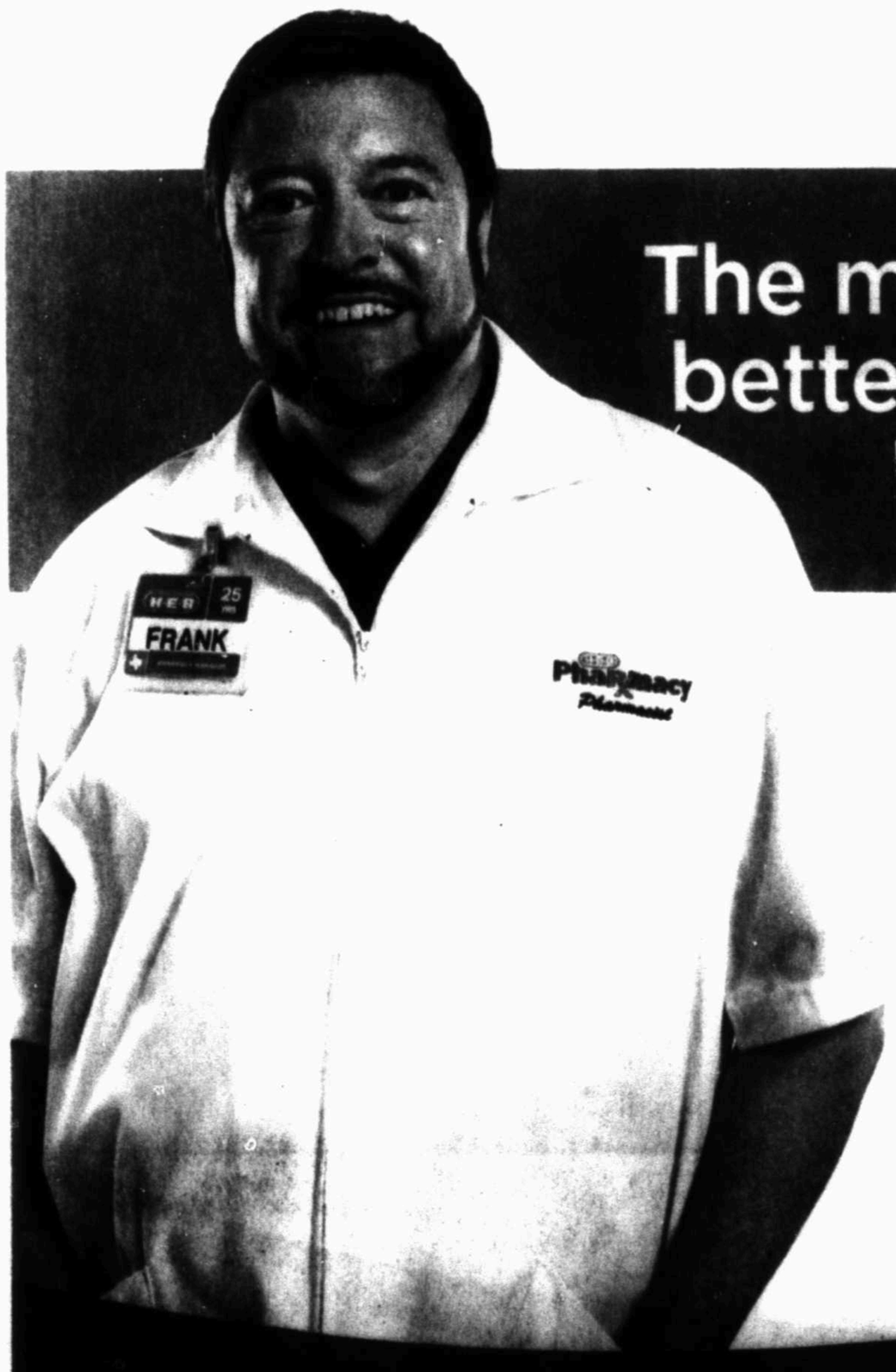
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In election, guns more of a metaphor than a front-burner issue

By Dan Freedman
Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Forget about the plight of veterans, Social Security or the renewable fuel standard. One TV ad for Republican Senate candidate Joni Ernst of Iowa highlights her status as "mom, farm girl and a lieutenant colonel who carries more than just lipstick in her purse."

In this ad, Ernst pulls up to a shooting range in a motorcycle, clad in a black leather jacket and riding boots. Once inside, Ernst pulls out a handgun, snaps in a magazine and aims as the announcer intones: "Once she sets her sights on Obamacare, Joni's gonna unload."

Six shots later — all on target — the announcer says, "Oh, and one more thing. Joni doesn't miss much." Ernst, an officer in the Iowa National Guard, comes on to tell voters, "Give me a shot!"

A little more than a week before the decisive 2014 midterm election, Ernst and other candidates are looking on guns more as a metaphor than a substantive issue.

"The gun adds shock value to what the candidate is trying to say," said Elizabeth Wilner, who closely monitors political advertising as senior vice president for New York-based Kantar Media. "It's not only 'I oppose the president on X issue,' it's 'I'm dead serious about it ... over my dead body.' It's vaguely threatening."

Gun-rights advocates insist the ads are more than just symbolism in an election year that some polls suggest is favoring Republicans.

"These are powerful visuals that telegraph to voters where the candidates stand on guns," said Andrew Arulanandam, National Rifle Association public affairs director. "The image is the message."

Even if gun rights or restrictions aren't front-burner issues one Election Day Nov. 4, the NRA and its well-financed opponents are spending as though they are.

Everytown for Gun Safety, funded by former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, has endorsed 114 state and federal candidates, including Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo. The group also has produced TV ads including one of gun-violence victims and surviving family members reciting pro-gun bromides, with some baring their scars.

Everytown has put $2 million into passage of Washington state's Initiative 594, which would expand background checks to transactions online and at gun shows. Overall, proponents have raised close to $9 million while the NRA and its allies in Washington have taken in over $1.2 million.

The NRA has put $673,052 into the campaign coffers of pro-gun Republican candidates nationwide, according to data compiled by the Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics. But it also has pumped a whopping $25.1 million into its own campaign ads that either support candidates or castigate opponents.

NRA spent $2 million alone on ads targeting Bloomberg, a major gun-control supporter and donor who is not running for office.

In 2012, the NRA spent more than $17 million on the presidential race and congressional contests, only to see President Obama win a second term and six of their Senate Republican choices lose to Democrats, assuring Democratic control of the Senate.

This year, the NRA is stoking fears of its 5-million-plus members and others that a new wave of unfavorable gun legislation is on the horizon — unless they turn out for pro-gun candidates.

One anti-Bloomberg ad doesn't even mention a candidate. In it, Kimberly Meeks, a rape victim in her own home, says: "The thought of holding a handgun used to terrify me ... until one night, a man broke in." And it ends: "Mr. Bloomberg, you do not have the right to tell me how to defend myself."

Negative ads contrast how "billionaire Michael Bloomberg sleeps safely" in his New York mansion protected by armed guards while wanting to " take away your right to self-defense" through "extreme gun control." The targeted candidate, the announcer says while ominous music plays, "is helping him do it."

For his part, Bloomberg is spending $12.1 million on the 2014 elections, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, even donating to Republican gubernatorial candidates in Massachusetts and Michigan. That dollar figure is likely to rise in the days leading up to Nov. 4.

His principal vehicle is Independence USA PAC, which disburses money based not only on candidates' positions on the gun issue, but on education, the environment and marriage equality as well. Bloomberg spokesman Stu Loeser said Independence USA will have spent $25 million by Election Day.

Americans for Responsible Solutions, founded by former Rep. Gabby Giffords, D-Ariz., who was severely wounded in a 2011 shooting attack in Tucson, has put $5.2 million into 2014 races. And candidates in blue states are trumpeting their gun-control achievements.

In Georgia, Baptist pastor and radio talk-show host Jody Hice appears with a camouflage shotgun in an online video and talks about the Founding Fathers adopting the Second Amendment "so Americans would have the means to defend themselves from government should it become a threat to liberty."

Hice isn't the only one linking gun rights to opposition to government. But at a time when President Obama and his family have been under siege in the White House, including one attacker firing shots with an AK-47-type semi-automatic rifle, and survivalist Eric Frein remains at large in the Poconos after killing a Pennsylvania state trooper, some observers worry that gun-related anti-tyranny rhetoric is sending the wrong message.

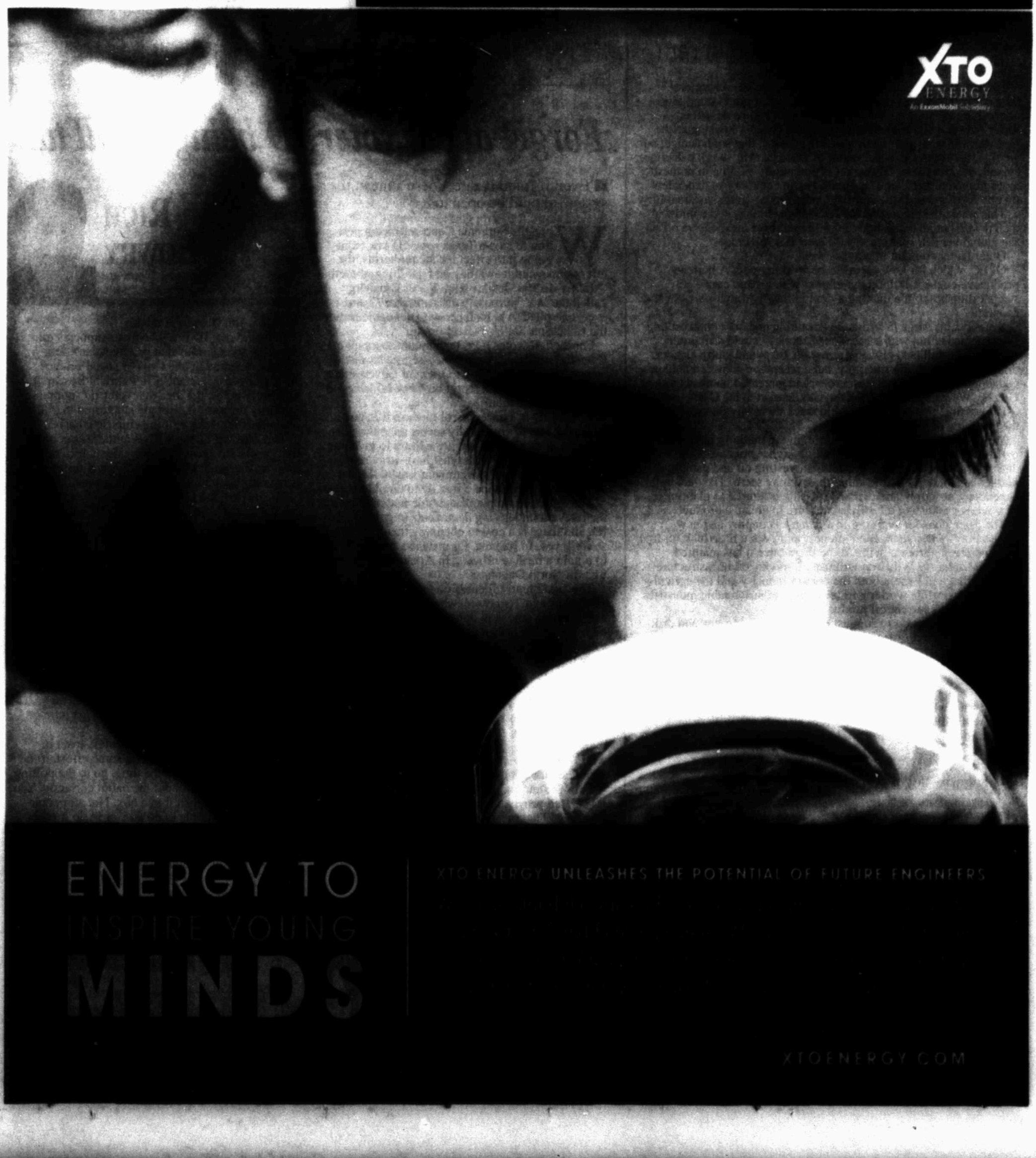
"The Founding Fathers were talking about real deprivation of liberty, not disappointment because you lost the policy battle," said Adam Winkler, a constitutional law professor at UCLA and author of "Gunfight: The Battle Over the Right to Bear Arms in America."

"They misunderstand the purpose of the Constitution. It didn't give people the right to overthrow it because they're not happy with the results."

Republicans are not alone in using guns as dramatic props. One ad for Kentucky's Democratic senate candidate, Alison Lundergan Grimes, finds her skeet shooting in a vest and stylish yellow-tinted protective glasses. "I'm not Barack Obama," says Grimes, who is in an uphill battle to unseat Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

Looking into the camera after five shotgun blasts, she says: "I disagree with him on guns, coal and the EPA." And when a photo of McConnell holding an antique rifle aloft comes on the screen, Grimes adds: "And Mitch, that's not how you hold a gun!"





Creating a working nation takes bold leadership

■ The blueprint is there; it's a matter of will



DAVID BROOKS
New York Times News Service

During the Cold War era, Western economies delivered broad and growing prosperity for the middle class. This nurtured a general faith in political institutions and culminated in the democratic triumphalism of the 1990s.

In a new essay called "The New Challenge to Market Democracies," William Galston of the Brookings Institution argues that this era is over. In Europe, growth has stagnated and unemployment is at catastrophic levels, especially for the young. Japan is afflicted with economic stagnation and demographic decline. In the United States, the middle class is hollowing out. The median annual earnings of workers with bachelor's degrees have not increased in three decades.

A tree known by its fruit, democratic capitalism, Galston observes, has not produced the expected crop. This has led to a loss of confidence in the regime. Galston's essay is about how economic problems degrade the national spirit and lead to a loss of faith in the whole enterprise.

I think the malaise can be pinned down more precisely. In our meritocratic culture, satisfying and stretching work has become a psychological necessity. More than ever before, we are defined by what we do. If you are of prime age and you are not in the labor force, or engaged in some deeply stretching activity like parenting, then you will begin to feel drained inside. If you are in a dysfunctional workplace with bad personal relationships and no clear purpose, a core piece of you will begin to degrade. If you are not earning enough money so you can feel respected, and live without desperate stress, you will begin to lose confidence and élan.

And that is what's happening today. The labor force participation rate is at its lowest in decades. Millions are in part-time or low-wage jobs that don't come close to fulfilling their capacities. Millions more are in dysfunctional or unhealthy workplaces, but they don't feel they can leave because they don't think there are other jobs out there that pay the same amount.

The country is palpably in the middle of some sort of emotional recession. Yet over the past five years, the political class has done essentially nothing. That will fill future generations with astonishment and should fill the current generation with rage.

It is precisely at this moment that leaders are called upon leap past the current moment and to point the way to the sun-drenched path ahead. You may disagree with every policy they ever uttered, but Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher leapt beyond the stagnant mood of the late 1970s.

If you get outside the partisan boxes, there's a completely obvious agenda to create more middle-class, satisfying jobs. The federal government should borrow money at current interest rates to build infrastructure, including better bus networks so workers can get to distant jobs. The fact that the federal government has not passed major infrastructure legislation is mind-boggling, considering how much support there is from both parties.

Other shifts are more fundamental, but should be the signature themes of the next political era. First, the government should reduce its generosity to people who are not working but increase its support for people who are. That means reducing health benefits for the affluent elderly. But it means, as Michael Strain of the American Enterprise Institute recommends, increasing wage subsidies when employers hire the long-term unemployed and issuing relocation subsidies so people in high unemployment areas can move.

Second, the tax code could do a lot more to encourage work and investment. Ideally, we'd move to a progressive consumption tax. But at least we could have the sort of tax reform that Sens. Marco Rubio and Mike Lee have suggested, which would simplify the code while subsidizing middle-class families. The fact that Washington hasn't even made a run at serious tax reform is another sign of utter political malpractice.

Third, the immigration system should turn into a talent recruiting system, a relentless effort to get the world's most gifted and driven people to move to our shores.

Fourth, there has to be a doubling-down on human capital, from early-education programs to community colleges and beyond. Today, too many people are focused on the top 1 percent. But, as economist David Autor has shown, if you took all the wealth gains the top 1 percent made between 1979 and 2012 and spread it to the bottom 99 percent, each household would get a payment of only $7,000. But if you take a two-earner, high-school-educated couple and get them college degrees, their income goes up by $58,000 per year. Inequality is mostly a human capital problem.

This isn't rocket science. Vast majorities support every idea I've mentioned here. It just takes a relentless focus on job creation, bold political leadership and a country willing to be shaken out of its fear.

GUEST VIEW

Time to act on diversifying economy

Williston (North Dakota) Herald

Let this week be a wake-up call for Williston and the rest of the oil patch.

Recently, oil prices plummeted to break-even levels and rattled the always-optimistic Lynn Helms into admitting drilling could slow in the Bakken's smaller counties.

Prices went from $90 a barrel in June, to $66.25 a barrel in one market. The pressure on the industry is going to get tighter as drilling becomes more expensive.

But this isn't a time for panic over a bust. The break-even point for North Dakota's top-producing counties of Williams and McKenzie is still $28. Instead, this should jolt some life into the folks in city and state offices.

If last week was a time to think about diversifying the economy, this week is the time to start making progress.

Currently, more than 65 percent of Williston's employment falls under the oil and gas industry umbrella. If prices hang low or continue to fall, the city can expect — as Helms described — fewer crowded hotels and restaurants and cheaper housing as the first warning signs. For quality of life reasons, that sounds nice, but we'd prefer to have it as the result of more growth — not a decline.

And, the fact is, the oil market is potentially volatile in domestic and foreign markets, an ugly future for an economy so dependent on one industry, and still in the infancy of post-boom sustainability.

This week, the biggest factor was Libya, which, in the midst of a civil war, put an additional 500,000 barrels of inexpensive oil on the global market, shaking the value of Bakken crude.

Other factors remain in play, as well.

OPEC, which for now seems to be working with American producers, could still flood the market with oil and create a steeper drop without a making a dent in Saudi Arabia's wealth and economy.

Stateside, the surge in hydraulic fracturing and horizontal drilling — combined or not with these other factors — could drill producers into a self-inflicted price plummet. In Texas and North Dakota, things have been going smoothly, but a recently-discovered field in Oklahoma by Continental Resources, and increased boom activity in Gillette, Wyoming, could flood the U.S. market in the U.S.

It's possible that producers could frack their way into reshaping the economy of Williston.

We've seen this market type before, in the marking industry.

Farmers would chase a crop fetching higher prices, only to see it drop when the market was flooded. Harvesting oil and gauging its market is a lot more like farming than it may seem. They are both dependent on supply and demand. It isn't as simple as planting a new seed or adjusting a fertilizer mixture to create a product.

The same goes for bringing in a diverse economy and new industries. It takes years and patience, and even a little luck for that demand for the product will still be there once it has matured.

Good leaders in Williston will use oil money on infrastructure projects that will benefit both the energy industry and the agriculture industry, while working to bring in new, sustainable industries to capitalize on current oil production.

It is an overreaction to suggest oil prices will stay low and drilling rigs will start disappearing like they did in the 1980s. But, it's naïve for the city and county not to consider the possibility.

The recent dip in prices isn't the end of the Bakken, but it is a sharp reminder that creating a more diverse economy is a dire necessity.

That way, when prices and production eventually level off, Williston will still be a thriving city in western North Dakota, and not a ghost town of empty streets and boarded up windows again.

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Forget about voter ID being a poll tax

■ Even if fraud is rare, doesn't mean the system should be open to it



RICH LOWRY
King Features Syndicate

When the Supreme Court rejected a petition to stop a Texas voter-ID law from going into effect for the midterms, the left commenced its wailing and gnashing of teeth.

In her dissent, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg called the law "purposely discriminatory," and everyone piled in behind her with denunciations of the Lone Star State's blatant racism.

For the left, voter ID is tantamount to a poll tax. If so, the nation is awash in neo-segregationist election rules. According to a recent Government Accountability Office report on voter-ID laws, 33 states now have them.

A valid ID is a necessity of modern life, and requiring one to vote hardly seems an undue imposition. Especially if you are willing to give one out gratis. Of the 17 states that have strict requirements for a photo or government-issued ID, the GAO notes, 16 provide a free ID to eligible voters.

The critics complain that people may not have the relevant underlying documents to get the free ID, and there is a cost to obtaining them.

Well, yes. In Indiana, for instance, it costs $10 to obtain a birth certificate. In Arkansas, it costs $12. In North Dakota, $7.

The GAO report focuses on the voter-ID states of Kansas and Tennessee, where voters whose eligibility to vote is in doubt may vote provisionally. Then they have a period after the election to establish their eligibility. How many voters are showing up to vote, only to be foiled by the ID requirement?

According to the GAO, in Kansas in 2012, 1,115,281 ballots were cast. There were 38,865 provisional ballots, and of these, 838 were cast for voter-ID reasons.

In Tennessee, 2,480,182 ballots were cast. There were 7,089 provisional ballots, and of these, 673 were cast for voter-ID reasons.

In both states, about 30 percent of these voter-ID-related provisional ballots were ultimately accepted. That means in Kansas and Tennessee, altogether about 1,000 ballots weren't counted (and perhaps many of them for good reason) out of roughly 3.5 million cast. There you have it, ladies and gentlemen, voter suppression! It is of such stuff that Jim Crow was made.

Indeed, voter ID is a scheme to suppress minority votes so nefarious that its effect can't reliably be detected by the tools of social science. As a study last December in Political Research Quarterly notes, the idea that voter ID suppresses minority turnout "is strongly suggested in political discourse but lacks a strong empirical basis."

The analysis by the study's authors concluded that "more stringent ID requirements for voting have no deterring effect on individual turnout across different racial and ethnic groups."

For its part, the GAO used "a quasi-experimental analysis" to find that voter ID suppressed turnout in Kansas and Tennessee, and that the effect was larger among African-American voters, but not Asian-Americans or Hispanics. The states dispute the methodology.

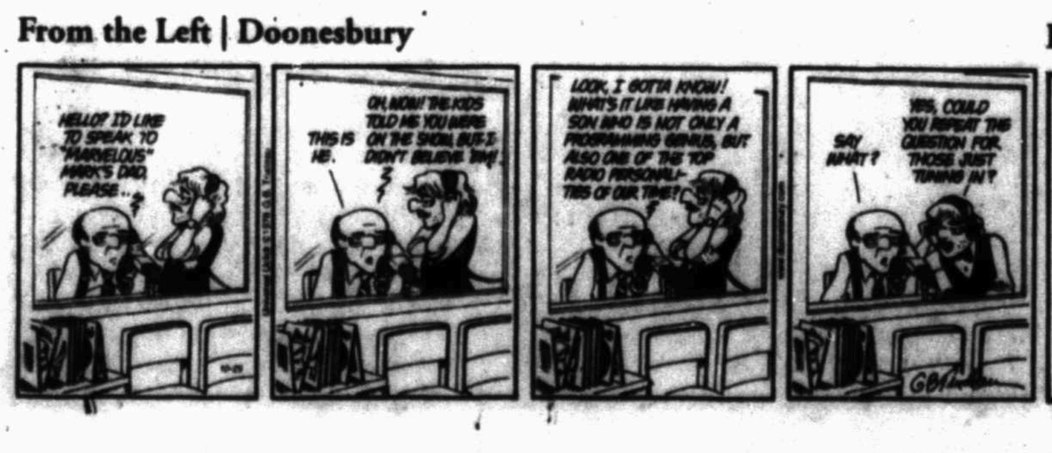
Where you come down on this issue depends on whether you think it's reasonable to require the minimal effort to establish your identity when voting.

The critics say that in-person voter fraud is extremely rare, although that is not an argument for leaving the system completely open to it. Is voting so important that it shouldn't be tethered to an ID requirement? It takes an ID to buy a gun, a constitutional right. It takes an ID to get a marriage license or check into a hotel.

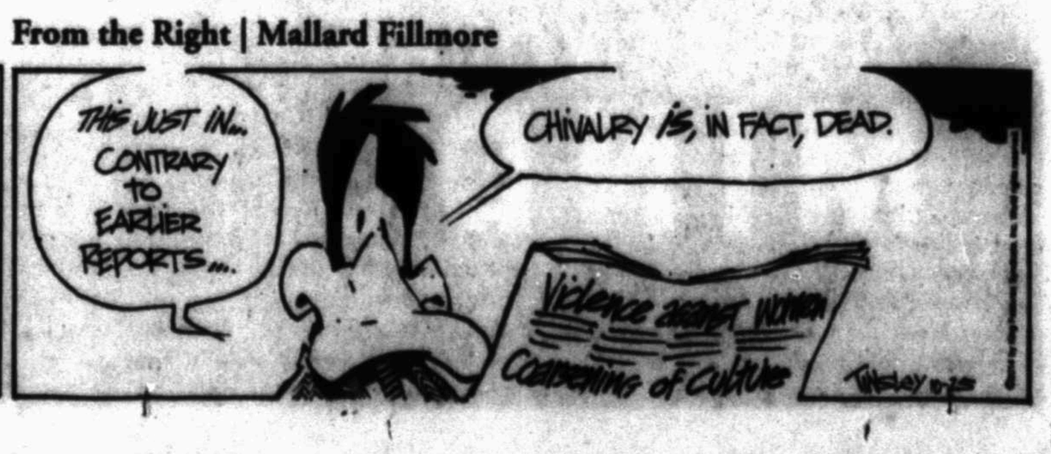
Voting is inevitably going to entail, even in the most latitudinarian system, some effort. You have to, at least most of the time, go to the polling place. You have to fill out the ballot correctly. You might have to deposit it in a box. Not all people will go to the trouble to do this, or to do it properly, which doesn't mean they are disenfranchised.

The irony is that unhinged complaints about voter ID are, in this supposedly troubling new era of the poll tax, a turnout tool.

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Actual data shows good news for the economy

■ Don't get too caught up inthe market's ups and downs, there's reason for optimism



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Buck up, America.

For many months we had galloping stock-market growth that seemed at odds with the underlying strength of the U.S. recovery. The S&P 500 kept rising while employers remained reluctant to increase employment, builders to increase building and consumers to increase consuming. The whole situation was confusing, to say the least.

Now we seem to be facing the opposite conundrum: On many measures, the economy is looking much healthier than it did a year or so ago. Yet markets are suddenly getting skittish. There was more market volatility last week than there had been in almost three years.

Explaining or predicting market movements is a fool's errand. Animal spirits, "thought viruses" and other voodoo can dissuade markets from behaving in ways that reflect the underlying health of the economy. Which is why I suggest not getting too spooked by the stock ticker, and instead offer a few reasons for cautious optimism about the U.S. economy.

Let's start with your pocketbook. Wage stagnation has been one of the more frustrating features of this recovery, with gains just barely outpacing inflation. Recently I wrote about a few explanations for this, focusing on the high amount of "shadow" unemployment out there.

Whatever the cause, survey data released since I wrote on this subject suggest that raises may be right around the corner.

On Oct. 17, the Thomson Reuters/University of Michigan consumer sentiment index reported that 54 percent of Americans believe their household income will rise in the next year. That's the highest share since September 2008, the time when Lehman Brothers imploded. The median expected income increase reported by all households is still quite modest — 1.1 percent — but the last time it was higher was November 2008.

Businesses say they plan to dole out wage hikes, too, according to a separate survey released last week.

Each month the National Federation of Independent Business' small-business optimism index asks firms whether they plan to change average worker compensation in the coming three months. The net share saying they expect to raise compensation was 15 percent in September; the last time the share was higher was October 2007, before the recession started. Employers may not be happy about the prospect of higher labor costs, but these survey numbers suggest that they've resigned themselves to the fact that they might need to start ponying up more cash to retain or hire good workers.

This bodes well for consumers, as does the recent news at the pump. Gasoline prices have fallen sharply, from about $3.80 per gallon this summer to about $3.30 per gallon last week. Capital

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Throwing money at the border won't solve the problem



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Recently, after I took a jab at right-wingers with closed minds who want closed borders, a reader asked: *"Are you for open borders and the elimination of the Border Patrol? If you are not, please tell your readers what level of enforcement you would be for. Please come clean with your readers."*

Fine. Let me come clean.

I used the phrases "closed minds" and "closed borders" deliberately. Your mind has to be at least partly closed if you embrace the simplistic thinking that we can seal the U.S.-Mexico border — which stretches for nearly 2,000 miles — by just throwing more tax dollars at the problem.

By the way, the U.S.-Mexico border is the only border that right-wingers care about; the longer boundary between the United States and Canada isn't a concern.

That's not likely to change even after last week's tragedy in Ottawa, where 32-year-old Michael Zehaf-Bibeau, a Canadian-born convert to Islam, killed a soldier at the Canadian war memorial before storming Parliament and being shot dead by the sergeant-at-arms.

What if this type of incident had occurred in Mexico City? Imagine the reaction of those Republican members of Congress who have for several weeks irresponsibly claimed, with no evidence, that Islamic State militants have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border. They'd go ballistic.

It's the North American double standard, where the people many Americans are most afraid of seem to be those with a darker complexion.

Speaking of double standards, many conservatives vehemently resist the concept of buying your way out of a fix when it comes to spending for education or health care or inner-city development, but they can't wait to embrace the tactic when discussing the border. All of a sudden, money solves everything.

How is that working out? Every year, Americans spend more than $60 billion on the budget for the Department of Homeland Security. And last summer, a bunch of child refugees from Central America brought the immigration machinery to a grinding halt.

In fact, throwing money at the border sometimes backfires. When we build walls and fences, we think we're keeping out migrants but we're ensuring that we'll end up with more of them. We cage them in on this side of the border by making it hard for them to go home because they're afraid they won't be able to return — not without paying a fortune to smugglers.

According to what I've been told by Border Patrol agents and supervisors, the coyotes (human smugglers) on the other side of the border give would-be migrants a menu of choices of how to get across. What you pay is determined by where you want to enter, how soon you'd like to make the trip, and whether you prefer to go by land, sea or tunnel. Once you

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GOP hopes Obama is key to Senate control

By David Espo
Associated Press

■ Analysis

WASHINGTON — Struggling to preserve their Senate majority, Democrats are attacking Republicans over Medicare and Social Security in Louisiana, spending cuts in Arkansas, off-shore jobs in New Hampshire and women's issues in Colorado.

Republicans have a one-size fits-all counter-argument. It's Barack Obama, a two-term president they've turned into a political punching bag and pummeled at will while Democrats avert their eyes.

"Mark Begich is with Obama. I'm with you," Republican challenger Dan Sullivan of Alaska says in his newest television commercial in one of several close races in red states that define the nation's battle for Senate control.

He's not the only one.

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell, plagued by his own poor approval ratings, has said much the same thing for months in Kentucky. His opponent, Alison Lundergan Grimes won't disclose if she voted for a president whose nominating convention she attended two years ago. At a debate last week, the secretary of state wrapped her refusal in lofty principle, citing a "constitutional right for privacy at the ballot box."

After remaining off television for more than a week, Democrats say they will make one final advertising push on Grimes' behalf. But Republicans sound increasingly confident that McConnell will win a sixth term, and nearly all public polls suggest the same.

Nationally, Republicans must gain six seats to win Senate control. The most competitive races, many in states where Obama lost in 2012, remain tight enough in the polls to leave the outcome in doubt after months of campaigning, a mid-October debate season and millions of dollars in attack ads.

As a result, it appears that Democratic hopes for maintaining Senate control hinge on overcoming Obama's general unpopularity with a targeted get-out-the-vote program to boost turnout among blacks, young voters and women in key states.

Among them are Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Colorado, a state where Hispanic voters will be particularly important. Another state, Kansas, is in a category of its own, a Republican stronghold where veteran GOP Sen. Pat Roberts is struggling against independent Greg Orman.

There is evidence of a potent effort by Democrats to expand the customary midterm electorate. Arkansas reports 131,000 newly registered voters this year, and there are more than that in Georgia, the state where Democratic hopes of picking up a Republican seat are strongest.

Robert McLarty, in charge of the Democratic get-out-the-vote effort in Arkansas, said new voters are heavily black, young and female. "These folks have probably not been surveyed" by pollsters whose work points to a victory for Republican Tom Cotton, he added.

Yet Republicans say they, too, have spent months on turnout. "Our entire effort is now focused on low-propensity voters," said Sean Spicer of the Republican National Committee, referring to people who either do not generally vote or do not usually support GOP candidates.

Other Republicans express skepticism at the Democratic claims.

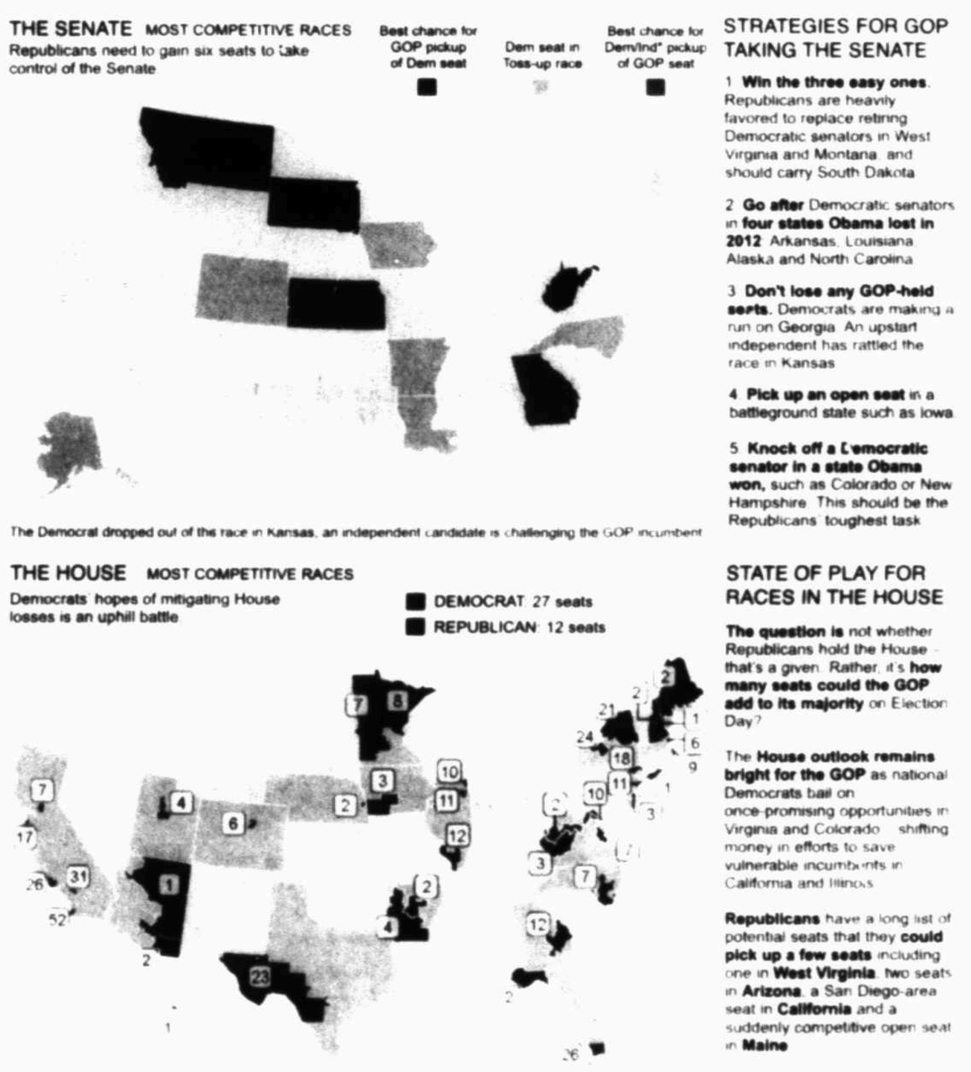
"It's not like the Democrats get to operate in a vacuum. We get to run a campaign, too," said Justin Brasell, campaign manager for GOP Rep. Cotton in Arkansas.

Cotton, a first-term congressman is challenging Sen. Mark Pryor, who won six

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14 ELECTION

Vulnerable seats up for grabs this midterm election



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Houston City Council almost compromises basic elements of American life

■ Allowing civil authorities to censor or control the content of religious sermons would change our country for the worse



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The recent questionably unconstitutional moves by the Houston City Council to subpoena the sermons of five area ministers, as well as internal correspondence dealing with social issues, should have the American Civil Liberties Union and everyone else who believes in free speech and religious freedom up in arms.

We as Americans must guard every aspect of our Constitution and recognize when it is being threatened. One of the great dangers in America today is extreme intolerance in the name of tolerance.

For example, in this Houston case, it is presupposed that the pastors in question may have said something that was objectionable to the homosexual community. In order to prove that we are tolerant of the homosexual lifestyle, we as a society allow gays to be intolerant of anyone who disagrees with them in any way.

Of course, gays should be able to live in any manner they choose as long as it does not infringe on the rights of anyone else. And of course, ministers should be able to preach according to the dictates of their conscience as long as they are not forcing others to listen. This concept of "live and let live" is an essential ingredient of harmonious living in a diverse society. We cannot single out the side we want to castigate for intolerance while letting the other side get away with it without comment.

Perhaps it is time for Americans to take an honest look at what it means to live peacefully in a diverse society composed of people with many different points of view. This requires true tolerance, which includes being capable of listening to people with views that might differ from yours.

Many of us who are Christians have strong beliefs that inform our thinking on many issues, but in no way should those beliefs lead us to demonize or treat others unfairly. The same applies to Muslims, Jews, every other religious group and atheists. When our universities attempt to shield students from hearing the opinions of those with whom the administration disagrees, they are not only being intolerant, but are teaching the next generation those same destructive ideas that will eventually dissolve the cohesiveness of our society and lead to our downfall.

Perhaps a dose of maturity on all sides would put an end to the mindless name-calling and baseless accusations against those with whom we disagree and instead lead to constructive civil discourse. After all, it often is easier to learn from those with whom we disagree than from those with whom we always agree. Also, conversation erases many misconceptions that drive hatred. That is the reason famed community organizer Saul Alinsky, in his book "Rules for Radicals," stated that you should never have a conversation with your adversaries, because that humanizes them, and your job is to demonize them. When your agenda is to fundamentally change a society, it is a much easier task when you stifle conversation and debate.

Our Founders were very concerned about free speech and religious freedom because they came from countries where these basic elements of American life were compromised. The First Amendment to the Constitution was carefully crafted to preclude the imposition of laws and ordinances that trample on these rights. The Houston issue goes far beyond free speech and homosexual rights. It warns us of what can happen if we are not vigilant in guarding our hard-fought freedoms. Fortunately, a firestorm of immediate protests appears to have at least temporarily rolled back this egregious assault on all Americans, whether they realize it or not.

We can never allow civil authorities to censor or control the content of religious sermons, or we will eventually become a completely different country with far fewer rights than we currently enjoy. Freedom is not free, and those who do not zealously guard it will lose it.

Optimism

From 11A

Economics estimates that the drop in oil prices to four-year lows of about $80 a barrel could cause retail gasoline prices to plummet to about $3 a gallon. Lower gas prices would free up a lot of consumer cash for other purchases.

Good news awaits on other domestic fronts, too. Manufacturing activity has been relatively robust. The housing market, which had dragged earlier this year, is looking healthier, with housing starts up and mortgage rates down. Household finances are likewise getting better, with debt-service-to-income ratios lower now than they were at any time before the financial crisis, going back to at least 1980 (when the Federal Reserve first started keeping track).

And of course job growth is finally, finally building momentum. We've added more than 2 million jobs this year already, and the unemployment rate has slid much faster than the Fed expected, touching 5.9 percent in September. Jobless claims also just reached their lowest level in 14 years.

That said, we're not out of the woods yet: Deflation remains a very real risk, particularly in Europe; China's growth has slowed; the labor force participation rate in the United States is distressingly low, even after accounting for baby boomer retirements; and U.S. credit markets are loosening up but still not yet healed (colorfully illustrated by recent reports that even former Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke couldn't refinance his house, and that former White House economic adviser Alan Krueger was denied a mortgage on a new home).

Those are the big short-run cyclical challenges. Longer-run changes, such as the rise in inequality, might hold back growth, too, although the jury is still out on that one. In the meantime, try not to sweat the market noise. Optimism is good for the economy, especially when it's grounded in actual data.

Border

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make your selection, the smuggler quotes you a price. But the final price is determined by the difficulty of the journey and the amount of risk involved. When Americans build higher walls and fences, or increase the number of Border Patrol agents, we increase the risk — and so smugglers respond by raising their rates.

Fifteen years ago, a migrant who wasn't picky about how he crossed could make the trip for $500. Today, the average rate for expedited passage is closer to $5,000. If Americans spend another $500 million to build more fencing or hire more agents, human traffickers will probably raise their rates by another $1,000 per migrant.

So, every time we fire off a round at our adversary, we put more money in his pocket, and that makes him stronger. That's self-defeating.

Here's what I support. And it's not open borders or eliminating the Border Patrol. Like any country, the United States has the right and responsibility to secure its borders — both of them — to keep its people safe.

But you don't do this by simply doubling the size of the Border Patrol from about 20,000 agents to more than 40,000 — as the Senate immigration bill proposed. You do what the experts — those rank-and-file Border Patrol agents — suggest. They don't want more agents. What they really need are better roads, tunnel-detection devices and the latest computerized surveillance equipment so they can track who's trying to cross the border from miles away and send agents to stop them.

I'm all for being tougher on the border. But can't we be smarter too?

Senate

From 11A

years ago without Republican opposition. Now, Cotton said Pryor "votes 93 percent of the time with Barack Obama. I don't know many Arkansans who think that Barack Obama is right 93 percent of the time."

It's a safe bet in a state where Obama won 37 percent of the vote in 2012.

In Colorado, Sen. Mark Udall stayed in Washington this year when Obama went to the state to raise campaign funds. More recently, the first-term Democrat made it sound like he himself was persona non grata at the White House. "When they look down the front lawn the last person they want to see coming is me," he said.

Begich, elected narrowly six years ago in a heavily Republican state, has been running as a thorn in Obama's side from the beginning. "As senator, he took on Obama to fix Alaska's VA, exempt our schools from No Child Left Behind and is taking responsibility for fixing the health care law so it works for Alaska," said an early-campaign commercial.

Though Obama is less than two years removed from winning his second term, his campaign efforts this year are largely confined to fundraisers from which the news media are barred — a step that ensures nervous candidates won't be photographed by his side.

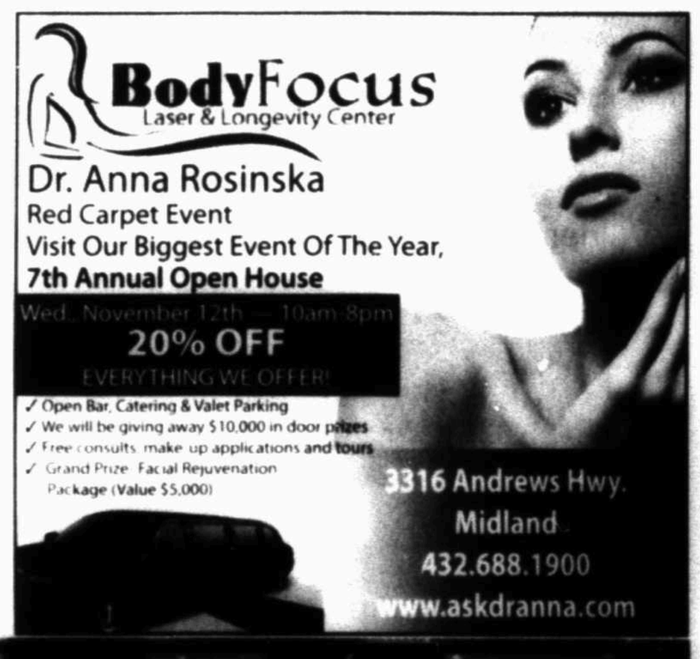
Interviewed by the Rev. Al Sharpton recently, he said he tells Democrats, "You do what you need to do to win. I will be responsible for making our votes turn out."

Republicans have an all-purpose answer to that, as well.

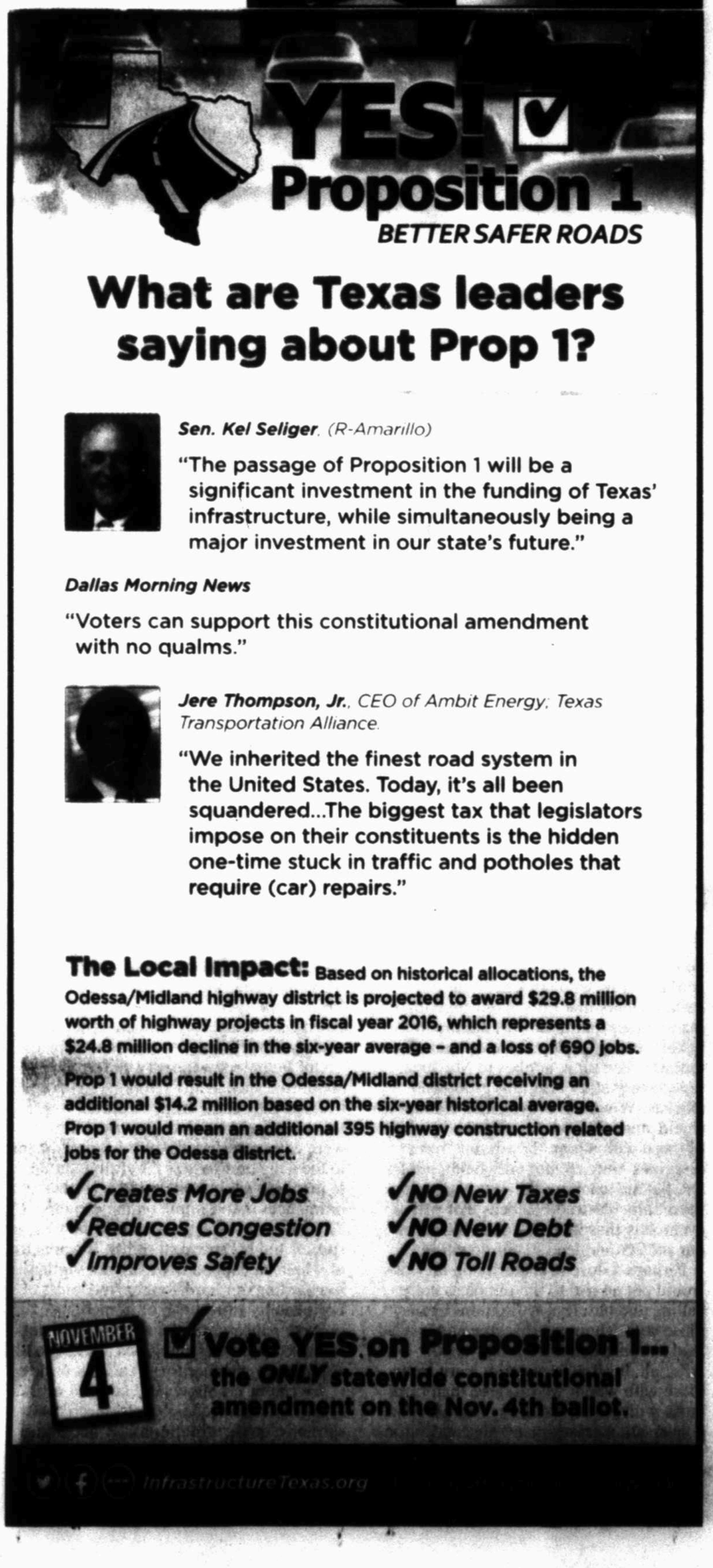
When they learned Thursday Obama had given an interview to an Atlanta radio station, they swiftly circulated his remarks, calculating it would help Republicans win a close race in Georgia.

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Letters to the Editor









Stuart Rothenberg: What counts as a GOP wave in 2014?

By Stuart Rothenberg
CQ Roll Call

■ Commentary

Most neutral observers expect Republicans to take the Senate and make at least small gains in the House, but talk about a possible GOP political wave has all but disappeared.

However, with 10 days to go until Election Day, I wouldn't rule out the possibility of a "wave" election just yet.

I know of no formal, widely accepted definition of the term "wave." On the other hand, as United States Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart once said when referring to obscenity, "I know it when I see it."

Clearly, a wave requires one party to make sizable net gains in the House and/or the Senate. In the past, I've often used a net change of 20 House seats as the minimum for a wave, but that number is arbitrary and not set in stone. In fact, in the past, I've talked about small waves, big waves and tsunamis, suggesting that there are different levels of waves.

In my view, the number depends, in part, on how many seats the party benefiting from the wave already had before the election. After all, the larger the number of seats held before the election, the more difficult it is to add seats — and the lower the bar for what I'd view as a wave, assuming other requirements are met.

For me, the "political wave" metaphor evokes the image of a surging ocean wave that is much larger than normal and deposits debris that otherwise would not have made it ashore without the violent surf.

Politically, that translates into an election surge that is strong enough to sweep candidates who wouldn't ordinarily win — because of the make-up of their districts or the limited funding of their campaigns, for example — to victory.

Others have suggested to me that a wave can be said to occur when almost all of the most competitive races fall toward one party. I would think that that would be evidence of a wave, assuming that the ratings were correct at the time of the balloting.

That's exactly what happened in 2006 in the fight for the Senate. Democrats added six Senate seats and swept the most competitive contests — in Missouri, Montana, Ohio, Rhode Island and Virginia — most or all of which Republicans would have held in a more neutral political environment.

No matter the definition, waves happen when one party's turnout drops precipitously or surges noticeably, and/or when independent voters behave like partisans of one of the parties. That could happen this year. Turnout, as we always note, is crucial and difficult to predict.

The first three states are politically purple, and "all things being equal" would favor the Democratic nominee. And incumbent Mary L. Landrieu, D-La., has demonstrated the ability to win re-election and would be much better positioned to win yet another term this cycle without the strong anti-Obama drag that is apparent in her state.

Republican gains in only West Virginia, South Dakota, Montana, Alaska and Arkansas would not lead me to talk about a wave hitting for the GOP, given those states' Republican bent. Even if Louisiana falls along with those five, giving Republicans a net gain of six seats and control, I would not be inclined to see that outcome as a wave, though it would unquestionably be a good year for Republicans.

For many, New Hampshire is the clearest test of a wave. If Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen loses, that in itself would be a sign of a Republican wave. At this point, my ratings suggest GOP Senate gains falling in the 5-8 seat range, but without a former Sen. Scott P. Brown victory in the Granite State.

The situation in the House is more complicated.

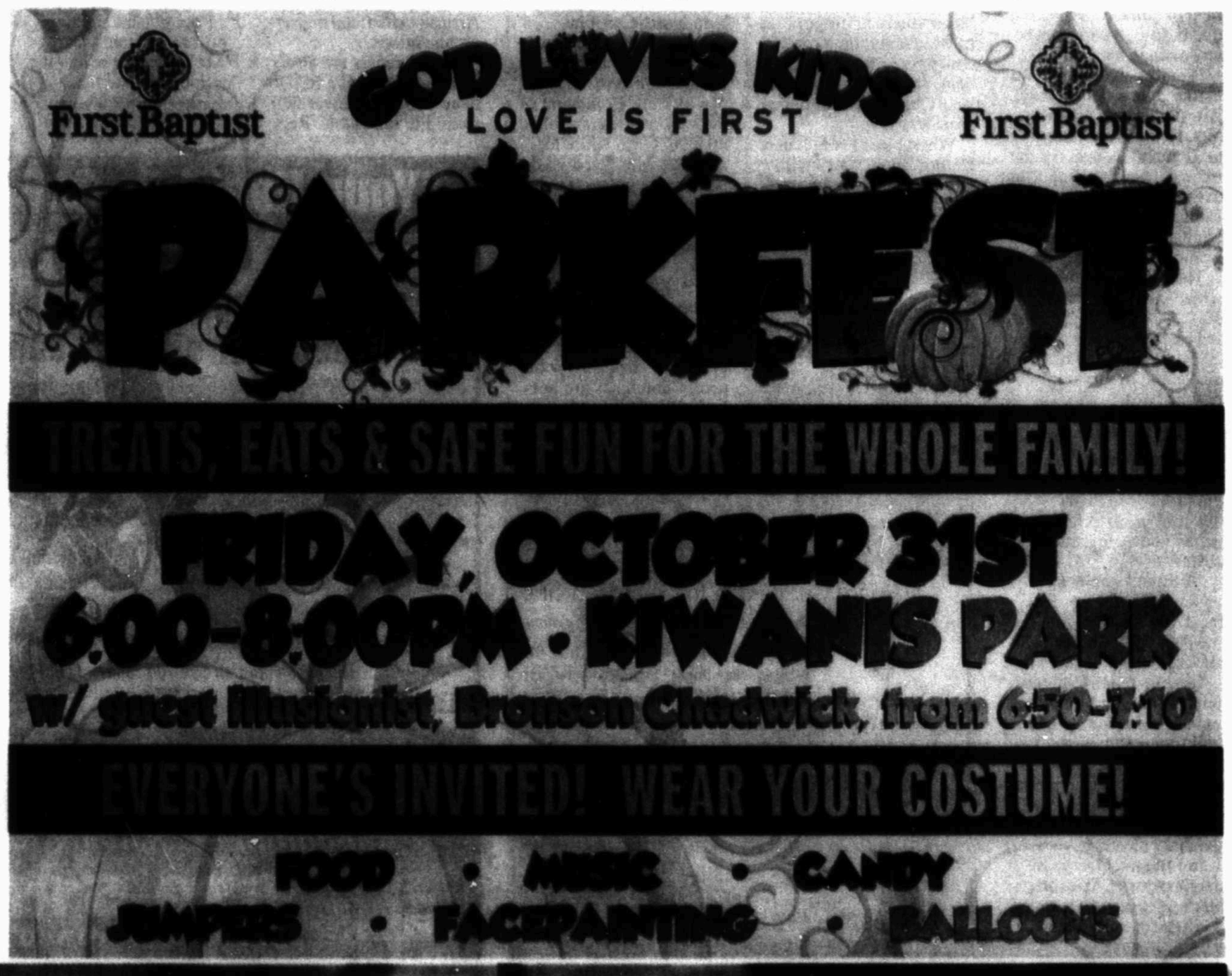
Republican gains of eight or ten seats certainly would not qualify as a wave, no matter which Democratic seats fell.

But if the Republican gains get into the low to mid-teens (not likely but far from impossible), and if a handful of longer shot GOP challengers were to win — such as former Rep. Bobby Schilling in Illinois, state Assemblyman Jeff Gorell in California, state Sen. Torrey Westrom in Minnesota, just to pick some of the most obvious examples — that would be clear evidence that a Republican wave had hit. Obviously, even larger GOP gains would be compelling evidence of a wave.

At the end of the day, it really doesn't matter whether we characterize an election as a wave or not.

What matters is whether control of a chamber has flipped or whether the party that has suffered losses feels that it has drowned in a sea of electoral defeats.

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Black disappointment with Obama threatens Democrats

By David Lightman
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MIAMI — Black voters' disappointment with President Barack Obama, who they so eagerly embraced for so many years, could be costly on Election Day to Democrats, who badly need a big African-American turnout to win Senate and gubernatorial races in key states.

Instead, many African-Americans see an unemployment rate well above the national average, continuing problems with crime in many neighborhoods, and a president more interested in trying to help other voting blocs that didn't give him such unwavering support.

He talks about same-sex marriage in a nod to the gay and lesbian community. He discusses immigration and its benefits, an issue particularly important to the Latino community. He fights for equal pay, a vital issue to the women Democrats so avidly court.

The black community, which gave Obama support like no other group, too often doesn't see the investment paying off.

"People in this community just don't think anything is going to change," said Akua Scott, a Miami-based labor organizer.

Instead of obvious improvements in the economy, jobs can be tough to get and despair remains a constant.

"A lot of people don't understand how government works. They think the president is a savior," she said.

Obama remains hugely popular among blacks; last month's McClatchy-Marist poll found 86 percent approved of the job he's doing. But the disapproval number was 12 percent, double its level just after the 2012 election.

In Miami's Overtown neighborhood, a historic black community, people don't necessarily blame the president for making it hard to get a job or stay financially afloat, but they had hoped for more.

"We had this idea that once we got the first black president, all our problems would be solved," said Aaron McKinney, a Miami community organizer. He walked around the Jackson Soul Food restaurant in Overtown one day recently urging people to vote.

"People are happy to see a black man as president, but people in this environment see no way out," said Dorrell Brown, a Miami longshoreman. "This is what they've believed for a long time, and it's not changing."

Democrats badly need black voters to turn out in November. Its most endangered Senate incumbents last ran in 2008, the year Obama first won the presidency.

When blacks stay home, Democrats in states with large African-American constituencies often lose. In Florida, former Gov. Charlie Crist, running as a Democrat, needs those voters. Florida's black voters gave Obama 95 percent of the 2012 presidential vote and made up 13 percent of the electorate.

Two years earlier, in the state's 2010 gubernatorial election, their share was 11 percent. The drop in turnout hurt. Though blacks gave Democrat Alex Sink 93 percent of their vote, Republican Rick Scott, who's now running against Crist, won by 1 percentage point.

Black turnout could matter in governors races in Arkansas, Maryland, Michigan, Georgia and South Carolina, and it also could be crucial in swinging a handful of Senate races this year.

In Louisiana, Sen. Mary Landrieu, a Democrat, has a tough road to re-election. She last won six years ago, when the black vote was 29 percent of the total and gave her a 96 percent to 2 percent majority, according to exit polls. That more than offset her 2-to-1 losing ratio among whites.

In North Carolina, another Democrat, Sen. Kay Hagan, is also battling for another term. In 2008, blacks were 19 percent of the vote and Hagan rolled up a 96-1 win while losing the white vote by 18 percentage points. She won that race with 53 percent. Strong black turnout could also be crucial to Democrats in Georgia, Kentucky and Arkansas.

Turnout historically plunges in midterm elections, which lack the glamor of the presidential race. Candidates are not as well-known, and unless there's a compelling issue that affects a lot of people personally, such as a reeling economy, many see little personal stake in voting.

Democrats have a dilemma. Obama is increasingly unpopular in key states, and promoting him too heavily, let alone bringing him in to campaign, would be a political liability. But not sending him there means the party can't use an important weapon to motivate its most loyal constituency.

So the Democrats are trying a variety of tactics to stir the vote. Obama's organizational infrastructure is still regarded as strong, and the Congressional Black Caucus is active in Freedom Sunday, a campaign that began a month ago and centers on African-American church organizations.

Black leaders are also stoking fears that a Republican Senate takeover will make life miserable. Rep. Marcia Fudge, D-Ohio, the Congressional Black Caucus chairwoman, warned that Obama's impeachment would be high on the agenda if Republicans run Congress. Some conservatives have floated the idea, but it is considered highly unlikely to go anywhere.

Democrats also remind black voters that many Republicans back laws that require voters to show photo IDs at the polls. Many in the black community regard such laws as an effort to suppress their votes, because studies have shown a disproportionate number of minority voters lack government-issued photo IDs.

Republicans say they, too, are unusually active. Lingering economic problems in the black community "create a window of opportunity for us to go into these communities and share our message," said Orlando Watson, a Republican Party spokesman. Unemployment among blacks was 11 percent last month, well above the 5.9 percent national average.

Republicans for two years have had a three-step process for luring black voters. Party workers in 13 key states first engage the voters, then try to build trust, and finally push them to vote. So far they say they've reached out to about 200,000 black voters.

Getting African-Americans to vote for anyone this year is clearly going to be difficult. Louisiana's black share of the vote plunged from 29 percent in 2008 to 24 percent in 2010, and in Kentucky, it dropped from 11 percent to 6 percent.

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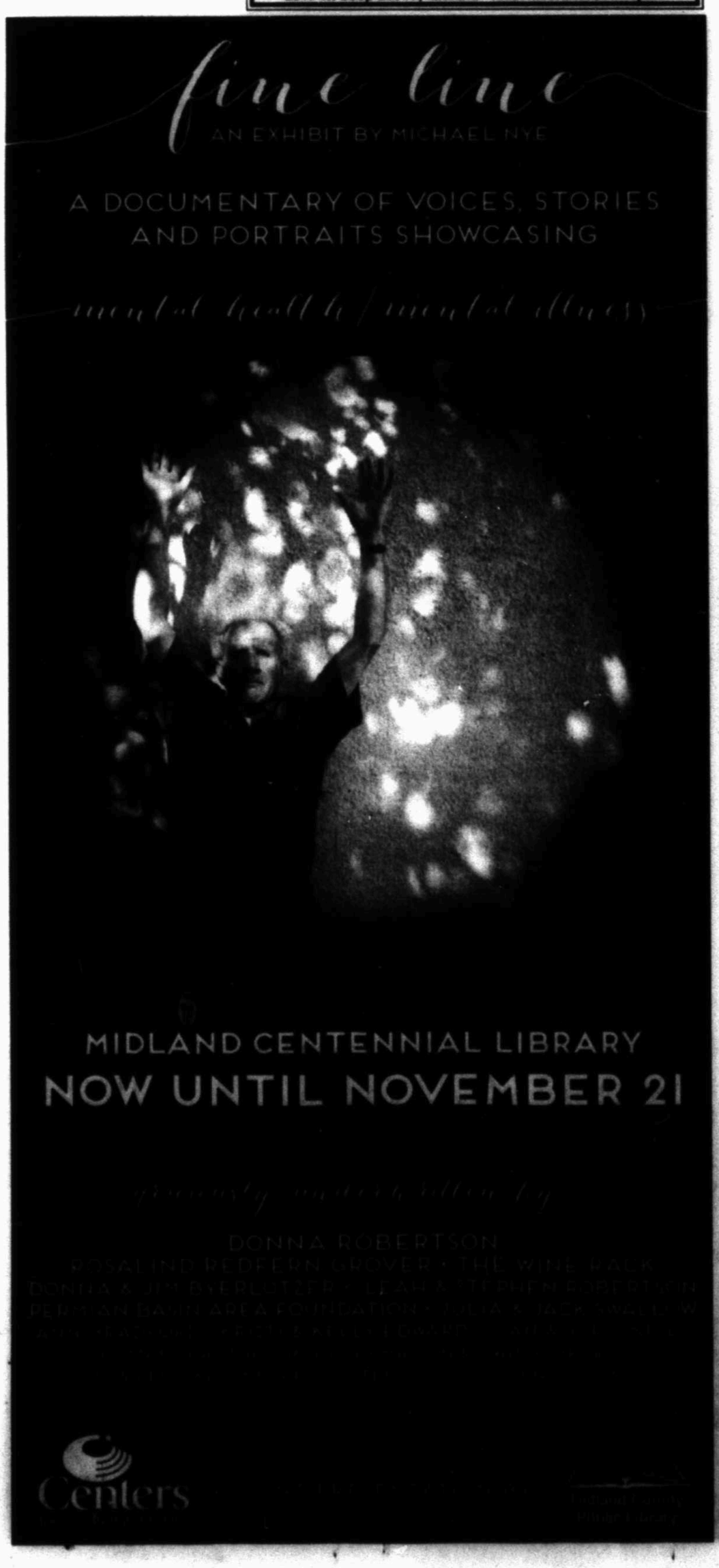
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Poll: Islamic State threat seen as important

By Deb Riechmann and Emily Swanson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixty-five percent of Americans now say the threat from the Islamic State group is very or even extremely important, and nearly half think the U.S. military response in Iraq and Syria has not gone far enough, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll. Most want to see America's partners step up their contribution to the fight.

Less than half, 43 percent, approve of the way President Barack Obama is handling the danger posed by the extremist militants.

Greg Franke, 24, of Columbia, South Carolina, was among the 55 percent of those who disapproved. Franke, a 24-year-old assistant editor at a research library, said he thought Obama was too hesitant in responding to the militants, who have employed brutal tactics to swiftly seize territory.

"I understand the need to be hesitant, but this was a group that was marching across parts of the Middle East, which is already unstable," Franke said. "I think it warranted a swift and more decisive response."

"I also think that his declaration that U.S. troops would not be involved was premature," he said. "I don't want U.S. troops involved. But I don't think we need to close doors."

A majority, 66 percent, favor the airstrikes the United States has been launching against the militants, yet 65 percent of those surveyed say Obama has not clearly explained America's goal in fighting the Islamic State group. The president met with his national security team on Friday to discuss the Islamic State and talk via video teleconference with U.S. officials at the American Embassy in Baghdad and consulates in Irbil and Basra.

Here's a look at the poll:

Is enough being done?

Forty-six percent said the U.S. military response has not gone far enough — up from 40 percent in September. Fifty-six percent said the military response from countries that have joined the U.S. in the fight against Islamic State militants has not gone far enough. The U.S. and partner countries, including Qatar, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, have been bombing Islamic State targets since August.

"It shouldn't just be us. It shouldn't just be 'Oh, the United States is policing.' It should be everyone is there policing and everybody believes this is wrong and everyone — worldwide — is trying to stop this," said Kathy Robinson, 24, a Sterling, Virginia, woman who works at an information technology company.

At the same time, she thinks the United States eventually will put troops on the ground in the region "just to make sure nothing starts back up — to keep the peace."

Only 32 percent think Obama has done a good job in clearly stating U.S. policy against the IS group. More than six in 10 of them think it's either not likely or only moderately likely that the U.S. and its partners will achieve their goal in fighting IS.

Are Americans following developments in Iraq, Syria?

While 47 percent of those surveyed said there's a very or extremely high risk of another terror attack inside the United States, just a third said they have been keenly following the news about the U.S. military action against IS. An additional 38 percent said they were following the action somewhat closely, and 31 percent said they were keeping up not too closely or not closely at all.

Do people support the airstrikes?

While Americans support the airstrikes, when it comes to supporting the idea of deploying U.S. ground troops, respondents were more guarded.

Thirty-seven percent said they opposed putting American forces on the ground, 33 percent favored the idea and 28 percent said they were neither for nor against it.

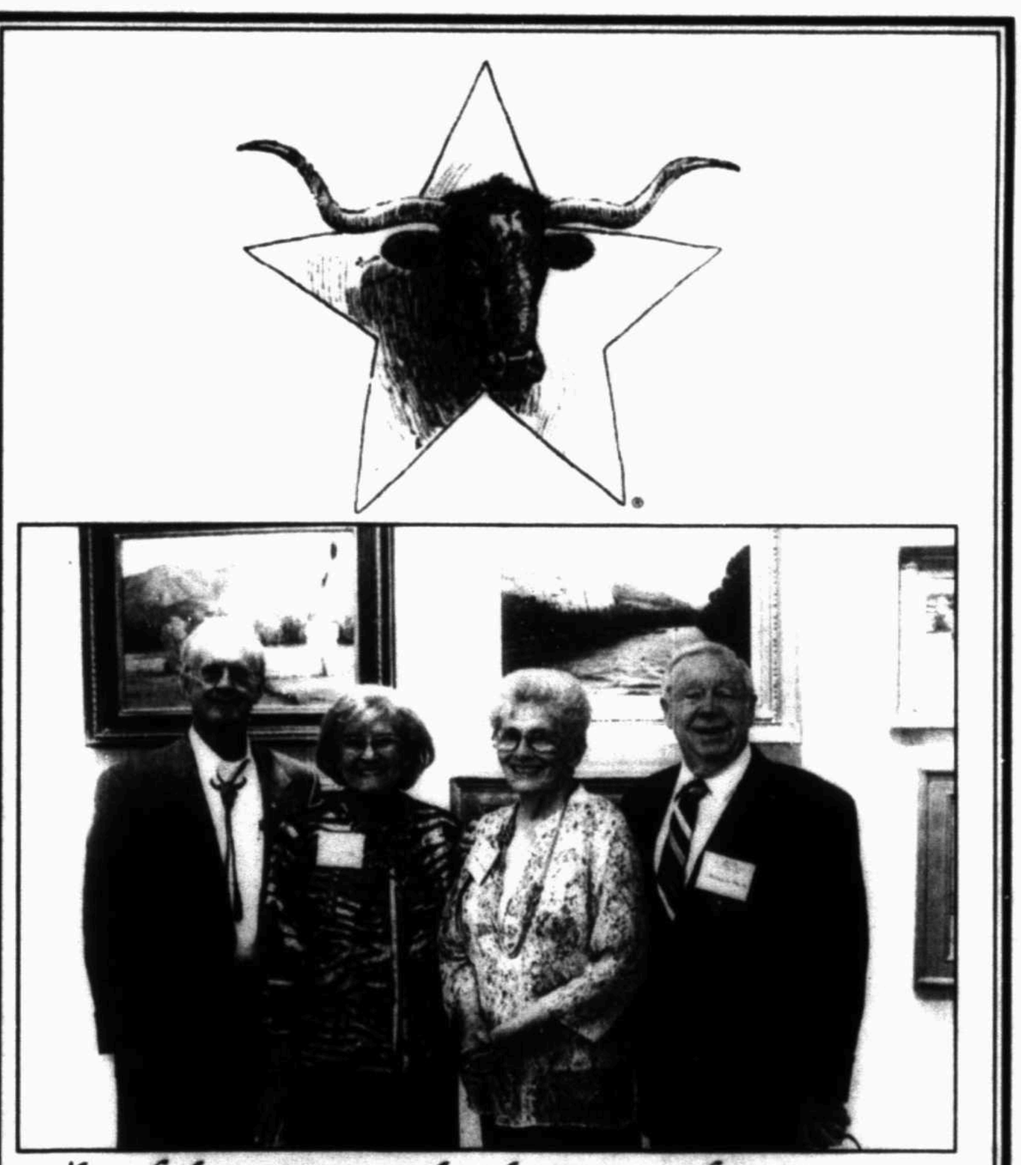
Obama has said repeatedly that he has no plans to send ground troops to Iraq or Syria. However, 28 percent thought it was very or extremely likely that he would, and an additional 45 percent thought it was moderately likely. Just 24 percent said it was not likely.

Michael Rainwater, 64, of Sammanish, Washington, doesn't particularly want to see U.S. troops sent in, but thinks they might be deployed at some point.

"I think all of these things tend to escalate," he said. "You can't keep pouring fuel on the fire and expect the fire to get smaller. So every time we bomb or send in armed drones, you are creating more terrorists."

He does not think, though, that the Islamic State is in a position to mount a 9/11-style attack against the U.S.

Said Rainwater, a retired software company owner: "It is more of a criminal entity because basically what they are doing is kidnapping people for ransom, taking over oil refineries for the income."



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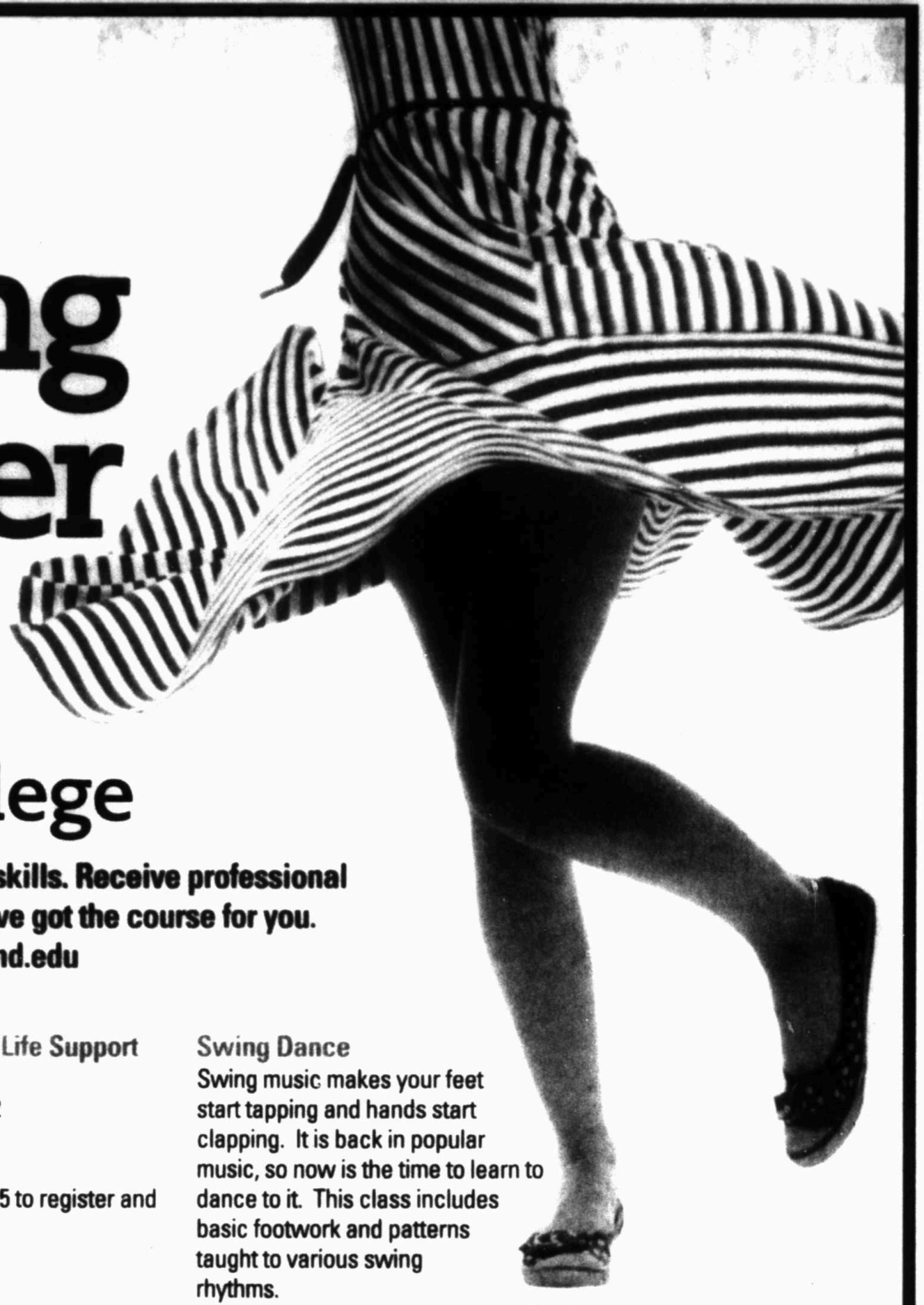
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MISD dual credit enrollment decreasing

Official cites changes in the state's testing as cause

By Tessa Duvall
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The number of Midland ISD high school students taking dual credit courses — classes where students earn high school and college credit at the same time — is at its lowest rate in the last five years.

In 2010-11, 1,078 students took dual credit courses through Midland College at MISD high schools. That figure rose to 1,137 in 2011-12 but has since steadily decreased every year to an expected 859 for the 2014-15 academic year.

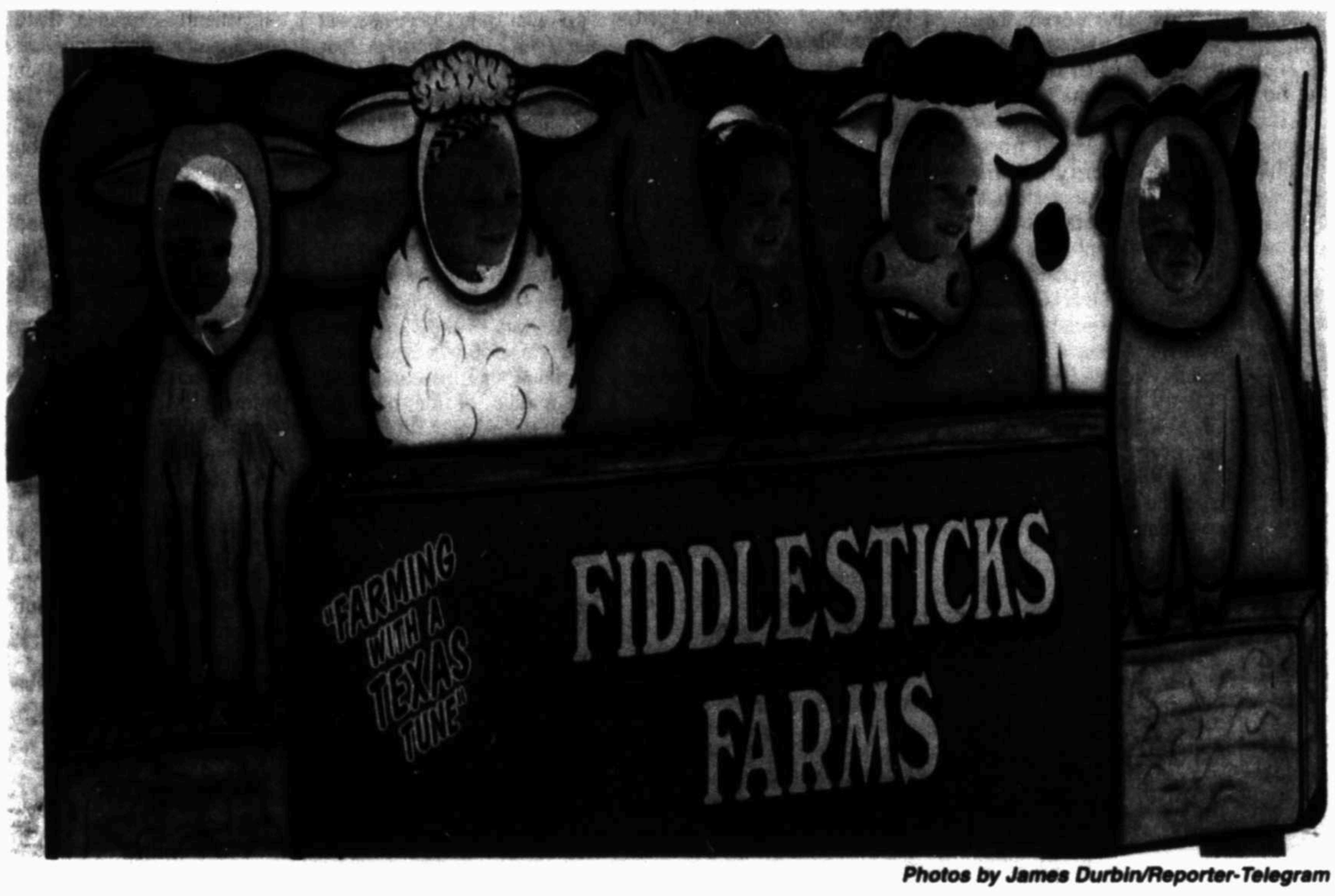
Jeff Horner, MISD executive director of secondary education, said changes in the state's testing to measure post-secondary readiness have impacted the number of students eligible for dual credit courses.

Previously, if students were commended on their junior year Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills performance, they were exempt from taking the Texas Higher Education Assessment, which evaluates college readiness, Horner said.

But, when the Texas Success Initiative Assessment replaced the Texas Higher Education Assessment, exemptions based on standardized test results were eliminated, Horner said. This created a new barrier.

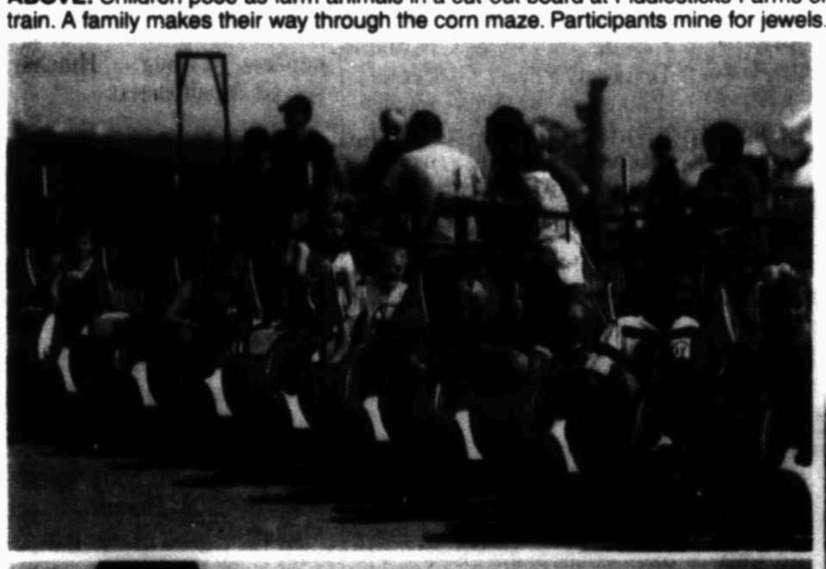
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ABOVE: Children pose as farm animals in a cut-out board at Fiddlesticks Farms on Saturday. **BELOW CLOCKWISE:** Children ride a cow-patterned train. A family makes their way through the corn maze. Participants mine for jewels.







75 percent more warrants served than 4 years ago

By Rye Druzin
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According to a top-ranking official in the Midland County Sheriff's Office, deputies served 344 warrants in September, a marked increase from the 196 served in September 2010.

Most of the warrants served in Midland County go through the warrants division of the Sheriff's Office. Once there, they are input into a computer system and assigned to a warrant investigator. The investigator then goes through the history of the individual they are looking for: their criminal history, background, acquaintances and employment.

Once the investigator gathers the relevant information, the warrant is taken by sheriff's deputies, who form a plan to serve the warrant, taking into account the different factors that the investigator found.

One of the factors that the warrants division has to take seriously is whether an individual is armed, an issue that the official said is becoming more of a problem in Midland.

"It is not uncommon for us to arrest individuals that are armed, just like the highway patrol, or sheriff's patrol deputies or city police," the official said. "We're just seeing more and more weapons, and that's the nature of the beast in Texas."

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TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist



Listening to the World Series once mattered most

I love baseball, and I love watching the World Series, but I can't help but feel a bit guilty every time I watch one of the WS games.

I have a deep-rooted guilt complex when it comes to the World Series because it always seemed like I was on the wrong side of the law while trying to watch a game on TV or listen to a game on the radio.

One shouldn't have to live in a state of guilt watching or listening to the World Series. It can ruin a child forever.

Back in the day when I was growing up, World Series games were mostly played in the afternoon. There were no prime time games because prime time in October was to be at the stadium for a 2 p.m. start. That's partly because that was Bob Gibson's and Sandy Koufax's best time to pitch.

I don't know if you are seeing where this is heading, but afternoon World Series games were big trouble for me — and I still feel guilty about it because I simply couldn't control my love for the WS.

I would do nearly anything in school to find out a score or hear bits and pieces of a game. Fortunately, there were others with more authority that shared my love for baseball.

The game was always piped into the teacher's lounge. It was always a good place to make up a few questions for a teacher on their break and seek them out. Yeah, I knew that was wrong, but at the very least I could catch a score.

I had a history teacher once, Franklin Pruitt, who used to let us listen to the World Series for 30 minutes, half the class. I don't have to tell you who my favorite teacher was in high school.

It was always tough leaving school at the end of the day for football practice without knowing the final score. However, someone usually had the score before we ever reached the fieldhouse. By hook or crook, we used to say.

In my earlier years, I used to listen to the World Series on the radio on Saturdays and Sundays when I wasn't in school. Transistor radios hadn't come along as of yet, so I had to sit at the kitchen table and listen to the big box radio. It was the same radio I would listen to Dizzy Dean announce "The Game of the Week" on Tuesday afternoons during the summer.

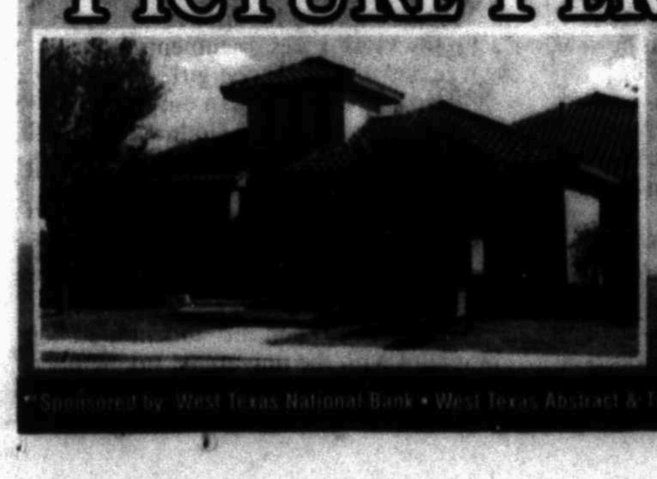
By the time high school came around, the transistor radio had come along. It wasn't small enough to carry around with you to class, but you could keep it in your locker for score updates.

So if you think the computer or the mobile phone is man's greatest invention, think again. The transistor radio was a life saver.

In college, we would gather around

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Obituaries



Brijida Bejil

Brijida Bejil, 94, of Midland went home to be with her Lord Jesus Christ on Thursday October 23, 2014 in Plainview TX. She was born on February 14, 1920 to the late Concepcion Zertuche and Isabel Jaso in Jimenez, Mexico. Brijida was raised and educated in Del Rio, TX. Brijida later met and married the late Jose Bejil on January 31, 1938 in San Angelo, TX. Brijida was a homemaker all her life, in the union of the marriage, the couple raised four children. Brijida was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Brijida is preceeded in death by her loving husband Jose Bejil, and their two daughters Lydia Reyes and Gloria Maldonado. She is survived by her two sons: Jose (Joe) A. Bejil, of Midland and Oscar Bejil of San Angelo, TX; two brothers: Segundo Jaso of St. Paul, Minnesota and Porfirio Jaso of Dallas, TX; five sisters: Leonila Urteaga, Jesusa Sepulveda, and Eloisa Lucio all of San Angelo, TX, Eufracia (Facha) Santellana and Ercirlia Aguirre of Midland, TX; and 16 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 8 great-great-grandchildren.

A prayer service will be held Sunday October 26, 2014 at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel by Pastor Martin Ortega.

Funeral Service will take place Monday October 27, 2014 at 10:00am at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Martin Ortega Officiating. Interment will follow to Fairview Cemetery.

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



Elizabeth "Betty" Lee Riley-Neeld

Elizabeth "Betty" Lee Riley-Neeld, 71 of Carlsbad, New Mexico and Midland, Texas was called home to be with the Lord on Thursday, October 23, 2014 in Midland while in the company of family.

Visitation will be 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Sunday, October 26, 2014 at Denton-Wood Funeral Home in Carlsbad, New Mexico. Funeral services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 27, 2014 at the funeral home, with Gary Standard officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Gardens Memorial Gardens, also in Carlsbad.

Betty was born April 8, 1943 to Elmer and Ruth (Williams) Riley. She had a passion for life and enjoyed spending time with friends and family. Betty enjoyed tending to her lawn and gardens, working as a neonatal nurse, and had a love for country line dancing that cannot be expressed with words. She was a lifelong and die-hard Notre Dame Football and Green Bay Packers fan and was known to scream rather loudly at the television while watching her teams play.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer and Ruth Riley; son, John Kevin Neeld; and her beloved husband, Wesley "Sonny" Neeld.

She is survived by daughter, Weslyn Standard and husband, Jamey of Midland; son, Derek Neeld and wife, Crystal of Carlsbad; brother, Bill Riley of Ridgway, Colorado; nephew and niece, Erin and Logan Riley; grandchildren, Justin and Blake Neeld of Hobbs, New Mexico, Tyler, Talyn, and Tanner Standard of Midland, and Dax, Athena, and Draven Neeld of Carlsbad.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to *Autism Speaks*, 1060 State Road, 2nd Floor, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Denton-Wood Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.



Elizabeth "Betty" Erma Billhimer Earle

Elizabeth Erma Billhimer Earle, "Betty", 81, passed away on Sunday, October 19, 2014 in Ann Arbor, Michigan after a brief battle with lung cancer. Betty was born on April 2, 1933, in Flushing, New York to the late Robert S. and Ruth N. Billhimer.

During October 1936, the family moved from New York and resided in Washington Grove, Maryland until after the end of World War II. During June 1947, the family moved to Florida and settled in Sanford, Florida. Betty graduated from Seminole High School in May 1951, and on a full scholarship, attended the University of Florida from September 1951 through June 6, 1955, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education.

Betty taught in the Sanford Grammar School from September 1955 to May 1958 and then transferred to the Englewood Elementary School, Orlando, Florida, where she taught from August 1958 to May 1962. In April 1960, Betty was one of 14 teachers in the State of Florida to receive the John Gunther's, "High Road Teachers Award" for Teaching Excellence.

Betty and Herbert J. Earle married in Sanford, Florida during July 1961, and in the summer of 1962, they relocated to the Ann Arbor, Michigan area. Betty and Herb have resided in Loch Alpine since 1963. Betty and Herb were Charter members of the Ann Arbor Country Club and were both active in the various golf leagues.

Betty was a housewife and was involved in the Loch Alpine Garden Club, a bridge club and enjoyed her various book clubs. Betty was an avid reader and loved the daily crossword puzzle challenge. And don't forget, "GO BLUE." "GO GATORS." she loved them both.

Betty also loved the animals of the world, from the elephants of Africa to the creatures of the Galapagos Islands, to her many "furry" friends she adopted from the Humane Society of Huron Valley. Betty and Herb traveled the world with the Nomads Travel Club for over 30 years and visited over 48 countries. In the fall of 2004, they flew around the world with the Nomads in 27 days and traveled 24,983 miles.

Betty volunteered with the Chelsea Community Hospital for over 26 years in their Adult Recovery Program and with the Older Adult Recovery Center. She helped save many people from continuing to live a life of addiction. Betty will be missed at the Center.

Betty is preceded in death by her parents, Ruth N. and Robert S. Billhimer.

Betty is survived by her husband of 53 years, Herbert J. Earle; brother, Robert Billhimer, Jr. and wife Ramon of Midland, Texas; nephews, Bobby Billhimer of Addison, Texas, and Jon Earle and wife Robin of Cheboygan, Michigan; nieces, Becky Walega and husband Paul of Dearborn, Michigan, Nancy Miko and husband George of Dearborn, Michigan, and Susan Schuelke of Duluth, Georgia.

A Memorial Service will be held Thursday, November 6, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hosmer- Muehlig Funeral Chapel, 3410 Broad Street, Dexter, Michigan, with Chelsea Hospital Chaplin, Kathy Schell, officiating the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the following: Behavioral Health Services, Clock Tower Commons, Attn: The Older Adult Recovery Alumni, 350 N. Main, Suite 150, Chelsea, Michigan 48118 (734) 593-5251, and/or Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48105, (734) 662-5585, and/or Donations toward a Uganda Water Well in memory of Betty can be directed to: First Presbyterian Church, 800 West Texas, Midland, Texas 79701 (432) 684-7821 Memo portion of check, please write: "Betty Earle Water Well." Visit *www.hosmermuehlig.com* to share your memories or express your condolences by signing Betty's Guest Book.

Arrangements under the direction of Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel.



Jonatan (Jonathan) Hernandez

Jonatan (Jonathan) Hernandez, 31 of Midland, went home to be with his Heavenly Father on Friday, October 24, 2014 after an automobile accident.

He was born October 21, 1983 in Midland, TX to Maria Hernandez and the late Mauro Hernandez. He was raised and educated in Midland.

Jonathan was a family man and a very dedicated father. He will be missed greatly by all his family and friends.

Jonathan was preceded in death by his father, Mauro Hernandez. He is survived by his loving wife, Jessica Hernandez; son, John Nathan Hernandez; daughter, Alexa Giselle Hernandez all of Stanton, TX; his mother, Maria Hernandez; three sisters, Corina Hernandez, Christina Hernandez and Cecilia Hernandez and her husband Eric Campos all of Midland, TX; numerous uncles, aunts, nephews, nieces and cousins.

A prayer service will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Heavenly Gate Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral service is set for Monday, October 27, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. also at Heavenly Gate Chapel. Interment will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

Funeral service is under the direction of Heavenly Gate Funeral Home and Chapel. Family messages and condolences may be emailed to: *pipkin@nts-online.net*. Or you can visit our website at *www.lewallengarciapipkinfh.com*.

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Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr.

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Native Midlander Wilbur Arthur Yeager Jr., 85, passed away on October 21, 2014.

Wilbur met his wife Marianne while serving in the military. They both wanted, and were blessed with, a large family.

Self-assured and easy-going, Wilbur was a man who never met a stranger. During travels near and far with Marianne, he frequently ran into friends and former colleagues.

Wilbur loved a joke, a good surprise and especially enjoyed his biweekly lunches with the Poets' Club. When his children were young, he played board games and taught them to piece together jigsaw puzzles. And he always kept a crossword puzzle within reach. Wilbur also organized treasure hunts throughout the city of Midland, creating a different set of clues for each team. His rules advised that "the clues are pretty tough because we respect your intelligence."

The family road trips rarely went directly from Point A to Point B. A history buff who didn't have a great sense of direction, Wilbur took many side roads, trekking across battlefields with his family as he pondered what happened where. He kept a copy of "Why Stop? A Guide to Texas Historical Roadside Markers" in his desk.

An admirer of the wonders of the universe, during the early years of the U.S. space program, Wilbur awakened Marianne and the children in the middle of the night to watch broadcasts of a new boundary being broken or to stand outside and gaze at the moon. He was awed by the natural world and loved to mull over the changing skies.

Wilbur was a lifelong athlete, serving as the Midland High School football team's quarterback and playing varsity tennis. He and Marianne played tennis for many years. An avid skier, he taught her to love the winter sport and the Colorado Rockies became the family's annual vacation destination. In his later years, Wilbur enjoyed walking and took the stairs to his office every day until the last few months of his life.

Born to Wilbur Arthur Yeager and Patsy G. Yeager, Wilbur Js survived by his wife Marianne S. Yeager, his daughter Robin Yeager of Prescott, Arizona, his daughter Cynthia Yeager Lundy and son Scott Yeager (wife Laura) of Austin, Texas, his son Arthur Yeager (wife Allison) of Dallas, Texas and his daughter Kathleen Yeager Bogan (husband Roy) of Hugoton, Kansas.

Wilbur had 13 grandchildren, Patrick and Sean Lundy; Nicholas, Harrison and Gwyneth Yeager; Christian, Sarah, Katie and Patrick Yeager; Ethan, Lynnelle, Trevor and Heidi Bogan.

Survivors also include his brother Goss Yeager (wife Sharon) and sister Patsy Hinchey Fitzgerald (husband Dan).

Wilbur attended Vanderbilt University, where he pledged Sigma Chi, and then graduated from the University of Texas in 1951 with a B.S. in petroleum engineering.

Wilbur's professional career began as a roustabout for Pan American Petroleum Corp (PAPC). He was a junior petroleum engineer when he took military leave to serve as a Sergeant in the U.S. Army in Pine Bluff, AR where he was noted for his ingenuity and imagination. Upon his return to the civilian world, he was promoted to intermediate petroleum engineer at PAPC.

After serving as a petroleum engineer for Stanolind Oil and Gas Corp., Wilbur joined the First National Bank of Midland as a Petroleum Engineer. He was responsible for estimating oil reserves on which to make loans to oil and gas operators. During his tenure at the bank, he rose to Chairman of the Board. As chairman, he presided over what was then the largest independent bank in Texas.

Wilbur took a keen interest in helping teens understand the basic principles of checking and savings accounts. Many young Midlanders recall trembling with trepidation after being "summoned" to the office of the bank President, only to be admonished for writing a hot check. Wilbur patiently explained that if you write a check and don't have the funds in the account to cover it, you would be "invited" back to visit with him again. Very few took Wilbur up on this offer.

In 1980, Wilbur left the bank to become an independent oil and gas man. For several decades, Wilbur, his brother Goss Yeager and sister Patsy Hinchey managed the oil and gas business started by their father and his partner, J.M. "Army" Armstrong. Wilbur also served on the Board of Directors for the First Republic Bank Midland.

Wilbur was a member of the Poets' Club, Petroleum Club, the Society of Petroleum Engineers, Rotary Club, and president of Friends of Fairview.

The family requests that any memorial donations be made to the Alzheimer's Association, *http://www.alz.org/*.

Services were held at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The Rev. Barbara Kirk-Norris officiated. The male members of the children's families and Wilbur's nephew Doug Hinchey served as pallbearers.

Death Notices

Bill Terry Baker

Bill Terry Baker, 73, of Midland, passed away October 21, 2014.

He is survived by one son, Bill Baker; three daughters, Carol Ann Baker, Rhonda Lupardus and Sherry Cook; and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2803 Durant Dr. in Midland, from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 26, 2014.

Billy Jess Owens

Billy Jess Owens, 71, of Midland, Texas, passed away October 23, 2014.

Billy is survived by one son, Steven Owens; two daughters, Stacey Mayo and LeeAnn Gordon; and a brother and a sister.

A memorial service will be held in his honor at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday October 28, 2014 at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

Expelled couple sue UH after alleged sex assault

By Benjamin Wermund
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The truth about what unfolded the night Natalie Plummer found her drunken boyfriend sleeping naked with a woman on the floor of his University of Houston dorm room may never be sorted out.

Plummer previously had caught Ryan McConnell lying about another woman. She said she wanted to create hard evidence of his infidelity on the night of Nov. 19, 2011, so she started snapping pictures and soon switched to video. As it turned out, she was creating evidence against herself.

The other woman would awaken the next morning in a hospital room, her body scraped and bruised. An investigation by UH police and, ultimately, a Title IX complaint, would follow. That was months later.

Finally, last month, after sporadic, written correspondence with UH and allegedly one-sided hearings — but little official explanation of what was actually going on — Plummer and McConnell, still a couple, were notified that they had been expelled. That was nearly three years after their role in what the university found to be a sexual assault.

Last week, Plummer and McConnell sued UH, joining a growing number of students who contend universities around the country are running roughshod over due process to demonstrate their commitment to swift justice for sexual assault victims.

Universities — required by federal law to fight gender-based violence and protect survivors — face increasing pressure to crack down on an apparent epidemic of sexual violence on campuses. Multiple studies have shown that 5 percent of college women are victims of rape or attempted rape every year.

In their federal court lawsuit against UH and two administrators, McConnell and Plummer claim they were largely kept in the dark during the lengthy investigation of the complaint against them and were given little chance to defend themselves in an administrative hearing.

Criminal charges were never filed in the case.

Pictures, video shared

The lawsuit represents only one side of the story, but attorneys for the former students provided some university documents that they say shed light on the processes they are challenging. In a statement, UH officials said privacy laws preclude them from commenting but said the university is committed to fairness in sexual assault investigations.

The case is an unusual one involving not a lone male student but a couple accused and expelled together. Pictures and video shared with friends and posted on social media are central to the case, which comes at a time of heightened sensitivity to sexual assault on college campuses.

A February 2012 complaint filed by the female student — who was kicked out of the dorm room that night without her clothes and recorded in the hallway and elevator where she later was found by other students — prompted the university's investigation. The student claimed she didn't remember anything from that night. Her injuries observed in the hospital, and results from a rape kit, led a nurse to conclude she likely had been sexually assaulted.

McConnell met the woman at a campus bar, the last place she remembered being that night. The two drank heavily, and a witness later told UH officials that he saw them kissing, slurring their words and stumbling. McConnell and the woman headed back to McConnell's apartment in the Calhoun Lofts, and that's where Plummer and McConnell's account differs greatly from UH's findings.

McConnell claims the woman fell, which is how he explains her scrapes and bruises.

At McConnell's apartment, the two had sex, which McConnell maintains was consensual. The two fell asleep on the floor, where Plummer found them and took out her camera.

The videos led administrators to "theorize" that Plummer and McConnell were colluding to film a rape, attorneys for the two students say.

Left in elevator

According to a university report, provided by Plummer and McConnell's attorneys, the video from the dorm room shows McConnell "attempting to make sexual contact with the nude female." According to UH's report, the woman doesn't appear to move in the video and Plummer can be heard encouraging McConnell.

In an email interview, Plummer said she took a picture of McConnell and the woman for evidence and only began recording video after the woman woke up and "started asking me for sex."

"In my view, I was documenting my own sexual assault by the girl," she said.

Plummer led the woman out of the dorm room, without her clothes, and into an elevator, where she was later found by other students, who contacted UH police. According to the lawsuit, police determined there was insufficient evidence to support criminal charges. Plummer and McConnell thought the case was over.

Three months later, the student filed her complaint with the university, saying her

Please see ASSAULT/3B

MISD announces changes at Milam

By Tessa Duvall
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Milam Elementary School's administration has been restructured as a part of Midland ISD's plan to improve academic success on campus, according to a letter to parents from Superintendent Ryder Warren sent on Oct. 17.

Effective Oct. 20, Iliana Bermea, Milam assistant principal, was named campus principal. Carlton Johnson, former Milam principal, has been reassigned as an assistant principal at the Midland Alternative Program, Warren told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday.

Additionally, Sha Burdsal, lead principal mentor and former Travis Elementary School principal, has been placed at Milam to assist in "transforming the entire instructional program," Warren wrote to parents.

"As I am sure it has been with you, Milam has been a real concern for the school district, because of the state's rating of 'Improvement Required,' and because we have received a low academic rating for Milam in previous years as well," Warren wrote. "We could continue to follow the same plan as we have been and hope for better results, or we can make real changes at Milam to re-engage our students and our staff, and that is what I have decided to do."

In addition to the administrative shake-up, MISD is sending more instructional specialists to assist teachers with academic content, discipline management and instructional delivery, he wrote.

The changes will be in place for the remainder of the academic year.

Warren plans to host a parent meeting at Milam in the near future, though the date has not yet been set.

ENROLLMENT

From 1B

one without an exemption similar to the prior standard, that prevented students from qualifying for dual credit, beginning in 2013-14, he said.

MISD's total dual credit enrollment was 1,063 students in 2012-13, according to district records. That number dropped to 999 in 2013-14, the first year without a Texas Success Initiative exemption.

Horner said he expected other districts across the state experience similar drops in the 2013-14 academic year. Neighboring Ector County ISD saw its dual credit enrollment fall from 832 in 2012-13 to 678 in 2013-14, according to ECISD records.

MISD dual credit enrollment decreased further for the current academic year to 859, which Horner said is likely a result of students opting to take Advanced Placement courses instead.

AP and dual credit courses are often taught in joint classes by the same teacher, Horner said. Students can earn college credit through AP courses, if they earn a score of three, four or five out of five on the AP assessment.

Whereas students must meet college readiness standards on the Texas Success Initiative Assessment to take dual credit, AP students must have successfully passed their pre-AP courses, Horner said.

MISD is increasing its effort to provide greater access to TSI testing to high school students by offering it at MISD locations and on early release days, as opposed to having students take it at the college, Horner said.

By the numbers: a look at enrollment

	10-11	11-12	12-13	13-14	14-15
MISD	1,078	1,137	1,063	999	859*
ECISD	502	700	832	678	713

*Count based on students currently enrolled in dual credit course, and Early College High School freshmen, who will not enroll in dual credit courses until the spring semester

Sources: Midland ISD, Ector County ISD

ASSAULT

From 2B

"Title (IX) rights were violated."

Title IX is the federal law that requires universities to combat gender-based violence and protect survivors. Colleges increasingly must walk a fine line between acting quickly to ensure sexual assault survivors are safe while not rushing to judgment against the accused.

The federal government has recently acted to lower the bar of evidence required to find students guilty in such cases. That's sharpened the tension surrounding how some colleges handle such cases.

A 2011 letter from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights prompted many universities to respond more aggressively to alleged sexual assaults. The letter, in part, urged universities to rely on a preponderance of evidence — essentially, "more likely than not" — as opposed to the more stringent "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard applied in criminal trials.

Federal officials now are investigating alleged Title IX violations at dozens of schools across the country.

The student's complaint required UH to investigate. But it wasn't until more than a year and a half later that the university explicitly told Plummer and McConnell they were being investigated, the lawsuit claims. Instead, the university sent the two letters a few weeks after the complaint was filed, telling them that UH officials were investigating an alleged case of sexual misconduct and they believed Plummer and McConnell "may have information pertinent to the investigation."

The two met with university officials and provided their accounts.

In September 2013, UH sent McConnell and Plummer another letter, this one laying out the case against them. They were accused of violating the school's sexual misconduct policy by sexually assaulting the student, by taking abusive sexual advantage of another student, by recording and transmitting sexual images without the consent of all involved, and by engaging in sexual behavior that was "severe and had the purpose or effect of interfering with another student's educational performance."

The letter said McConnell and Plummer had 10 business days to provide a written defense. McConnell did so through his attorney, and Plummer met with UH officials and brought an attorney with her; she said UH officials tried to keep the attorney out of the meeting. At that meeting, Plummer claims she was confronted with evidence that hadn't previously been disclosed to her.

Several months later, in February, the two received notice that UH found them both guilty.

'Changed us both'

McConnell and Plummer appealed at an administrative hearing where, the lawsuit claims, they were never given a chance to cross-examine witnesses or to bring present defense witnesses. While the students were permitted to have attorneys present, the attorneys were not allowed to speak for or actively defend their clients, said Mike Allen, one of the attorneys now representing the students.

In September, several months after the appeals hearings and nearly three years after the alleged assault, the students were expelled. Plummer said she was nine classes from graduation.

The two are still a couple.

"It turned out that being confronted with his own behavior caused Ryan to realize he was headed down the wrong path," Plummer said. "The entire situation changed us both, and we have both improved ourselves dramatically."

Over $37,000 raised for Sgt. Naylor's wife

From staff reports

Fundraisers in honor of Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Mike Naylor have raised more than $37,000, according to online fundraisers and Reporter-Telegram records.

Naylor's wife, Denise, was given a $10,000 check from Midland's 200 Club, which gives money to those in law enforcement who are disabled, wounded or killed in the line of duty. An online fundraiser set up by Officer Down soon after Naylor was shot and killed has raised more than $27,000 and still has 18 days left before it closes. The money will then be given to Naylor's wife.

Naylor was shot and killed while trying to serve a warrant on Oct. 9. The investigation is currently being handled by the Texas Rangers. The alleged shooter, Dan William Higgins, has been charged with capital murder by the Midland County District Attorney's office.

WARRANTS

From 1B

For high-profile warrants, bringing a half-dozen officers is not uncommon, the official said. The officers serving the warrant are Midland County Sheriff's deputies who are also sworn deputy U.S. Marshals. The official said that he and his deputies treat every warrant as if the accused are armed and dangerous for their own protection.

But, despite the potential danger that the officers put themselves in, the official said that most of the warrants that are served are resolved peacefully.

"The majority of people, if they make a mistake, they'll own up to it," the official said. "It's the bad people that we're concerned with nowadays."

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

the TV set in the college dorm guest area. It would always be full on game day, and some guys made a lot of money taking down class notes for those who skipped class to watch a WS game.

Yeah, I skipped a few classes to watch the World Series while I was in college, and I'll have you know I still got my degree anyway. And I never felt as guilty for doing that in college as I did sneaking around in high school to get bits and pieces of the game.

When I was in Vietnam, I had been promoted from the jungle to a desk job by the time the World Series rolled around, and you could actually pick up the games on the Armed Forces Network.

The problem was that a 2 p.m. WS game in the United States ran at 2 a.m. in Vietnam. I spent a few sleepless nights during that 1970 series to hear Baltimore oust Cincinnati in five games. I was late to work a couple of times, forcing some extra guard duty. But we're talking the World Series here.

The wife thinks seven games for the World Series is overkill. She likes the one-game playoff for the wildcard teams.

"After all," she says, "One game is enough to decide the Super Bowl."

Sometimes I have to agree with the wife. That would cut my guilt complex by at least a factor of four.

Thought for the Week: "In high school I wrote an essay on baseball, and my teacher told me I had to rewrite it on a more serious topic. So I wrote an essay about the World Series and my teacher gave up." — Tucker Elliot, a one-time high school athletic director and college professor.

Report: Caseworkers didn't follow protocols

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The Texas inspector general has found that four Child Protective Services workers failed to follow protocols in the case of an 8-year-old girl who died under their watch.

The Office of the Inspector General released the findings Thursday and didn't recommend any disciplinary action, the San Antonio Express-News reported. The office hasn't released the names of the workers involved with Sarah Brasse, who died of untreated appendicitis in 2009.

The report said the employees neglected to perform even basic requirements of their jobs, such as making timely visits or following up on reports of abuse.

"There was no evidence to indicate that any policy violations were to blame for the appendicitis, which is listed as the cause of death," the report stated.

But it said the workers' managers complied with policies in their handling of the case. It found no evidence to support claims they might have illegally changed state documents. The agency investigated Sarah's father and stepmother multiple times in the two years before she died. They were ultimately cleared of criminal charges.

The report, the result of a six-month investigation, followed a 2013 story by the newspaper that found in the 48 hours before Sarah's death, two school workers and a Schertz police officer notified Child Protective Services about concerns she was being neglected.

A Child Protective Services manager declined to open up a new investigation or send a caseworker to check on Sarah, who lived with her father when she died. The report stated that the manager followed policy.

Sarah's mother, JoAnne Guerrero, who did not have primary custody, said she read the Texas inspector general report "with a heavy heart."

Texas Department of Family and Protective Services spokesman Patrick Crimmins said the case is closed and no disciplinary action is expected.

"The report was very thorough and we appreciate the input of OIG," Crimmins said in an email. "This case has been extensively reviewed, and DFPS considers the matter closed."

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Electric	9 families	$ 2,610.38
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Rent	17 families	$12,068.91
TOTAL		**$15,184.23**

We received several comments from people last week who questioned why the amount we spent on the poor was low. As you can see from this week's report, it is even lower. While for many years we have been able to provide a minimum of $25,000 each week in assistance to the poor of Midland, much of that was possible because of a few huge donations that we had received from a few individuals. We have always held the philosophy that we will give, and continue to give, until the bucket is empty. Unfortunately that money has finally been used up, so we are faced with the very sad task of having to scale back. As you know, as an all-volunteer agency, with absolutely no money going to salaries, every single penny that is given to us from you goes directly to the poor of Midland. The money we use for our expenses and building maintenance comes from proceeds from the thrift store (with the rest going towards service to the poor). We believe your money is spent where you want it, namely, on the poor of Midland. Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner, both of which are a tremendous challenge for us in our efforts to bring dignity and celebration to God's chosen, who we know as the poor..

Much as we dislike having to have make this report, we have always been honest in reporting our financial situation to you, who make all that we do possible. But on a happy note, if we can still spend in the vicinity of $15,000 per week on the poor, we are still providing much more assistance than any other agency in Midland. We will continue to pray that the day will come when we can get back up to $25,000 per week, because the need is certainly out there in Midland. In the meantime we continue to thank you for your wonderful generosity towards the poor of Midland.

Thank you, ladies!

On October 16, three of our Helping Hands volunteers held a jewelry, watch and purse sale at the home of volunteer Shirley Stephenson. Liz Snider was the "mastermind" behind the show. She collects, sorts and displays the jewelry that is donated to us year-round. Michele sorts, displays and sells our upscale purses, and Patty sorts, repairs and sells our watches. They decided to take their wares outside of the Helping Hands store to see if more revenue could be generated. What a success the sale was! In just one afternoon they made over $1,500 for Helping Hands. Thanks, ladies, for going that extra mile for the poor, and thanks, Shirley, for your house!



From left: Helping Hands volunteers Patty Sanders, Liz Snider, Shirley Stephenson and Michele Newton

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Remains of French ship being reassembled

By Michael Graczyk
Associated Press

AUSTIN — A frigate carrying French colonists to the New World that sank in a storm off the Texas coast more than 300 years ago is being reassembled into a display that archeologists hope will let people walk over the hull and feel like they are on the ship's deck.

The 1686 wreck of the 54-foot oak frigate La Belle — in an expedition led by famed Mississippi River explorer Rene-Robert Cavelier Sieur de La Salle — is blamed for dooming France's further exploration of what would become Texas and the American Southwest.

But La Salle's short-lived Fort St. Louis near the shipwreck site in Matagorda Bay, about 100 miles southwest of present-day Houston, also convinced Spain to boost its presence in the region to ward off a feared French territorial expansion.

"In a very real way, it's responsible for our Hispanic heritage we have today," said Jim Bruseth, curator of the La Belle project at the Bullock Texas State History Museum. "They had nobody here, and it started the process of settling Texas.

"History oftentimes turns on seemingly small events," Bruseth said. "We have that actual ship, the remains of it here, that's the icon of that event."

Beginning Saturday, visitors to the Austin museum will be able to watch Bruseth and other archaeologists put the wrecked ship back together and talk with them as they work. The reassembly is expected to be complete by spring.

"It's going to be a lot of fun. It's like a dinosaur, big and dynamic and magnetic," said Peter Fix, one of the assembly team members and chief conservator for Texas A&M University's Center for Maritime Archaeology and Conservation. "Once we get the framing up it's going to look like a big beached whale, a bone carcass. And that's dynamic and hopefully it will pique curiosity."

The keel and other large structural pieces of La Belle — resembling old railroad ties — were discovered in 1995 by Texas Historical Commission archaeologists. Researchers built a dam around the site, pumped it dry, then retrieved the nearly intact hull that had been preserved in up to 6 feet of mud.

In 2012, the 600 waterlogged pieces were taken to Texas A&M, where the timber was stored at 60 degrees below zero in the world's largest archaeological freeze-dryer to remove more than three centuries of moisture.

Once the assembly is finished, the hull will be encased in a glass cabin-like structure so people can have the sensation of being on the ship's deck, peering into the hull and its cargo holds "and understand that they're not looking at just a bunch of dirty old boards," Fix said.

La Salle was the first European to travel the Mississippi River south to the Gulf, claiming all the land along the river and its tributaries for France in 1682. Three years later, he sailed from France with more than 300 colonists aboard four ships including La Belle to establish a settlement at the mouth of the Mississippi — a destination he missed by 400 miles.

By then, one ship had been lost to pirates. Another ran aground and sank. A third eventually headed back to France, leaving La Belle as his only lifeline. That was severed with its sinking. Then the colony at Fort St. Louis was ravaged by disease, rattlesnakes, water shortages and Indians. Its inhabitants died or were killed while La Salle led a handful of men inland, where he wound up killed by some of them.

The museum exhibition also includes cannons and rifles, ammunition, cooking utensils, tools, building materials, trinkets like beads, bells and mirrors and even some of the 1,603 Jesuit rings recovered.



Associated Press

Roman numerals mark a timber from the 54-foot oak French frigate La Belle at the Bullock Texas State History Museum in Austin on Wednesday. Archaeologists are beginning to reassemble the remains of the ship recovered more than 300 years after the vessel was lost in a storm off the coast of Texas.

Fort Bliss soldiers deploy for mission

Associated Press

FORT BLISS — About 75 soldiers from a West Texas Army post are being deployed this weekend to West Africa as part of a U.S. military mission in areas affected by the Ebola outbreak.

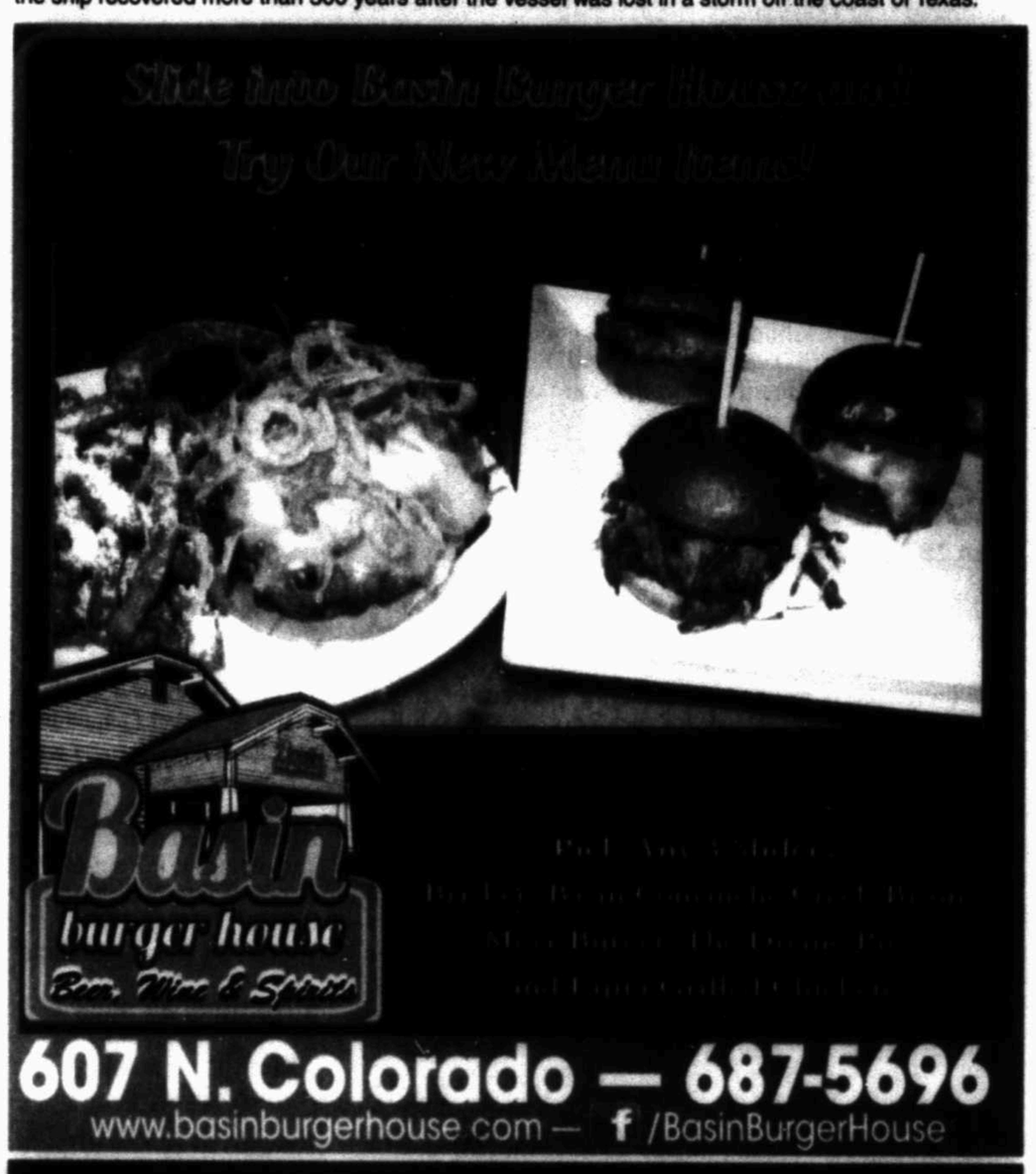
The Fort Bliss soldiers will go on seven flights carrying heavy equipment such as generators, containers and helicopters. About 500 Fort Bliss soldiers are expected to eventually be deployed.

"I am honored to be going there," Cap. Heather Frazier told the Associated Press while she said goodbye to other soldiers who were departing. Frazier, an Afghanistan and Iraq veteran, expects to be deployed shortly.

The advance party of soldiers is being deployed to guarantee that conditions, facilities and logistics are set up for the arrival of additional troops, Fort Bliss spokesman Lt. Col. Lee Peters said.

Crews of soldiers and airmen loaded vehicles and containers into a cargo airplane. Other equipment, Peters said, will be going by boat.

The World Health Organization reports that more than 10,000 people have been infected with Ebola in this outbreak and nearly half of those individuals have died.



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He grew up in Odessa, Texas, graduating from Texas A&M University-Commerce in 1970 with a degree in accounting. He and his wife, Suzanne, live in Midland and have four children and seven grandchildren.

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This photo released via Twitter by the City of Dallas Public Information Managing Director Sana Syed shows Bentley in Dallas on Oct. 13. Bentley, the one-year-old King Charles Spaniel belonging to Nina Pham, the nurse who contracted Ebola, has been taken from Pham's Dallas apartment and will be cared for at an undisclosed location.

Dallas nurse who survived Ebola must wait for dog

Associated Press

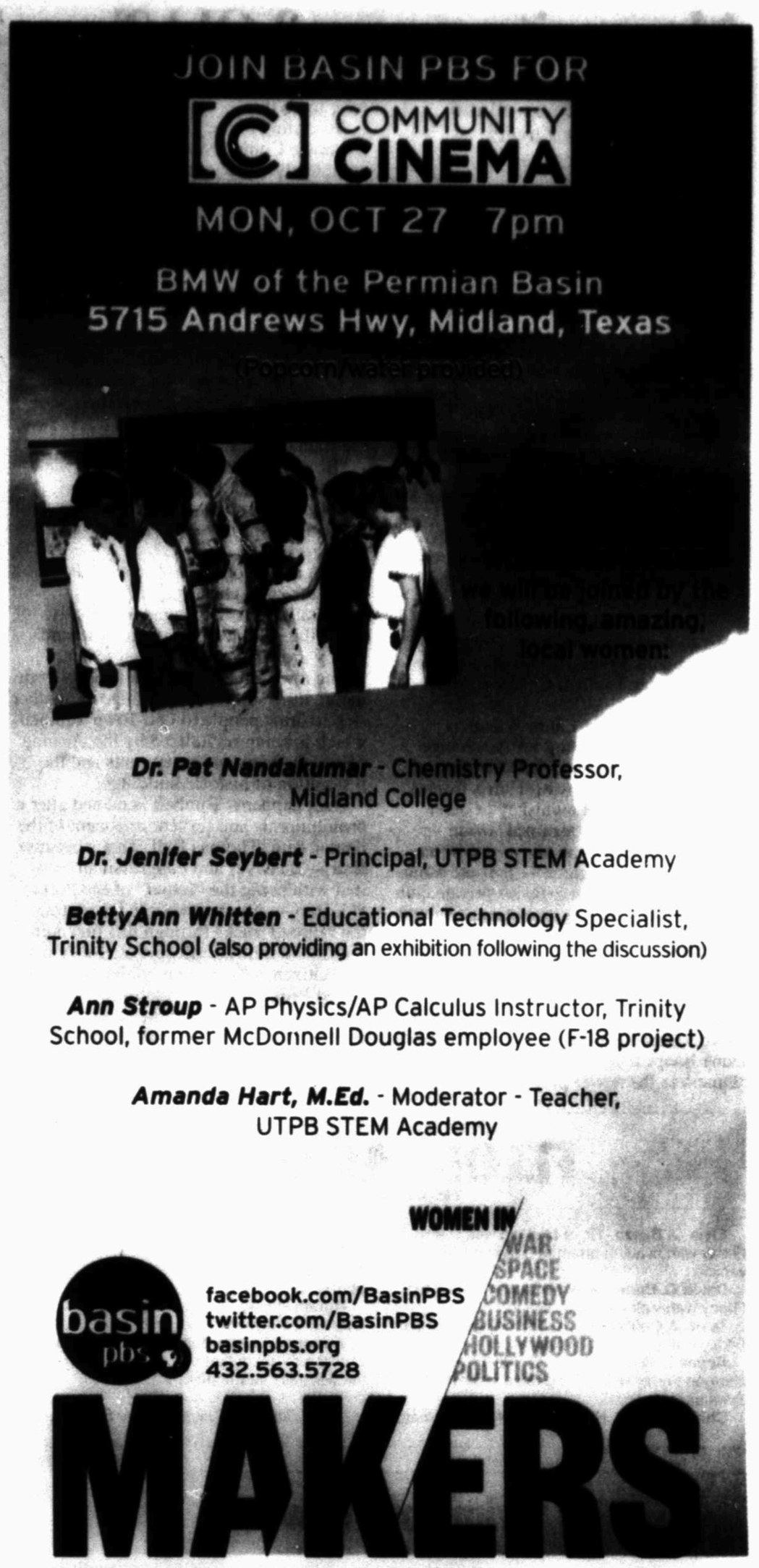
DALLAS — A Texas nurse who has recovered from Ebola must wait to see her King Charles spaniel, Bentley.

Nina Pham returned to Dallas late Friday after her release from the National Institutes of Health. She has repeatedly tested virus-free and said she was looking forward to see Bentley.

Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins said Saturday the reunion will have to wait until the dog is released Nov. 1 from a quarantine period. Jenkins said officials must make sure the dog is virus-free and cannot infect others. Pham is now immune.

Jenkins said veterinarians are concerned that if Pham visits the dog, it might affect Bentley's behavior and make it harder to monitor for potential symptoms.

Pham contracted Ebola while caring for a Liberian man, Thomas Eric Duncan, who died Oct. 8.





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Margarita anyone? Old Town Tomball eyes end to liquor ban

By Cindy Horswelland & Mihir Zaveri
Houston Chronicle

TOMBALL — Eight decades ago, the oil started flowing in Tomball and the whiskey soon followed. The boomtown began attracting a rough and rowdy crowd, prompting the town's leaders a few years later to pass a law prohibiting the sale of hard liquor.

Two world wars, several social revolutions and a digital age later, the statute remains on the books. Only now, residents call this part of town historic "Old Town Tomball" and count the trendy shops and restaurants where one might imagine enjoying a Margarita or a Bloody Mary, in addition to the beer and wine sales that are now permitted.

That's why many around town are looking with anticipation to Nov. 4, when voters will have a chance to repeal the Depression-era restriction.

"We would really be only going from moist to wet. We were never completely dry," explains Bruce Hillegeist, president of the Greater Tomball Chamber of Commerce.

Restaurant owner Laura Wilson is among those advocating for the change for Old Town Tomball, part of a town of about 11,000 in northwest Harris County.

Now, the only way whiskey or other hard liquor can be consumed within Tomball's original boundary — now an eight-block historic area — is if the establishment obtains an expensive private club license. Then every customer must submit identification to be photocopied and sign a contract for a three-day club membership before any liquor can be served.

"It's time-consuming and hard to explain why someone at my restaurant, Cisco's Salsa Co., has to jump through so many hoops to get a Margarita," she said. "Diners in the newer parts of town don't have to do this."

According to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the state has 49 completely "wet" counties, allowing the sale of any kind of alcoholic beverages at restaurants or bars, and 11 "dry" counties. The rest are "partially wet," meaning alcohol sales may be restricted in some way.

Distilled spirits ousted

Tomball garnered the nickname "Oiltown USA" as the oil started gushing in 1933, the same year that Prohibition was repealed. Saloons and brothels soon sprouted up along the railroad tracks near the train depot, residents said.

"Boys were being bad. The area was getting too wild. So the town leaders decided to take control and ban the sale of all distilled spirits except beer or wine," Wilson said.

Both the oil boom and brothels have long since gone bust.

"I don't think the statute ever really toned things down back then," she said. "They probably just drank more beer."

The town's mayor and chamber of commerce fully support this change as another step to draw people to Old Town Tomball, which is being revitalized by the opening of quaint shops and restaurants and the restoration of historic buildings.

As it happens, Tomball is named after a prohibitionist and fervent opponent of the demon rum, Thomas Ball. That's because Ball — a lawyer and congressman credited with being the "father" of the Port of Houston — was responsible for routing the railroad tracks through this tiny community 32 miles northwest of Houston. The citizens of the town, which was then called Peck, were so grateful for their own train depot in 1907 that they changed the town's name to honor him.

His connection to Tomball would later thwart an attempt to be elected governor, though. His opponent, James Ferguson, obtained photos of the town that bore his name. The images showed four saloons boasting nickel beer and 10-cent shots as well as houses of ill repute doing a brisk business.

Good time for a ghost tour

But today, visitors to the historic area in Tomball can see a train rumble past the same old clapboard depot, though it doesn't stop there anymore. It was in disrepair and scheduled for demolition by the railroad when city leaders raised hundreds of thousands of dollars to restore it. The refurbished depot reopened in 2007 as a museum and is now part of a landscaped park featuring a gazebo and a splash pad for children.

"We got it back for the town's centennial anniversary that year," the town's mayor, Gretchen Fagan, said. "It gives us a town square."

Some tourists even come to Tomball as part of a ghost tour, for which an ad tells a tale of an ice chest vanishing into thin air at the depot. Mayor Fagan said she stumbled upon such a tour there last year. But Charlie Hall, who heads a Tomball historical association, said any tales of ghosts in the historic area are "myths," adding that he's had to run off individuals who brought equipment there that they insisted could detect the paranormal.

Hall oversees another museum area consisting of 10 buildings that are each more than a century old and have been refurbished, furnished and made available for tours. This includes the town's old jail, one-room school, oil camp house, church, doctor's office, cotton gin, log house and other homes.

Visitors also enjoy the many other quaint clapboard buildings, illuminated by vintage lamp posts, that have been transformed into mom-and-pop businesses, ranging from Granny's Corner, an antique and crafts store, to Nonnie's Soda Fountain, a 1950s-style ice-cream parlor.

The chamber wants the historic area to compete "on a level playing field" and be able to serve the same beverages as chain restaurants in the new parts of town. "We had named ourself Old Town Tomball before there was an Old Town Spring," noted the chamber's Hillegeist, referring to the tourist draw 12 miles to the east that boasts small homes that have been turned into shops.

Noticeably absent are many restaurants or bars, which Wilson and other business owners here say are held back by an outdated liquor law. George Roman opened up a small shop, Pretzels Please, in Old Town Tomball in 2012, and he said he supports changing the liquor law.

"I definitely think it could open up the historic district for more restaurants, which I think we're lacking," Roman said.

Beer and wine only

A few blocks down Main Street, Rick Davis runs Main Street Crossing, a music venue with a high ceiling, a balcony and a brick exterior modeled after a historic two-story grocery store from the early 1900s.

When Texas country bands come through, Davis can only sell customers beer and wine. He said the opportunity to sell hard liquor would boost the area.

"It would probably make this part of town really grow more," he said.

So Laura Wilson organized a petition drive that garnered more than the necessary 860 signatures to put the alcohol issue on the ballot. Early voting has started in the special election, with ballots being cast at City Hall.

"When I first opened my place in 2011," she said of her Mexican cantina, "I looked down the street at night and didn't see a single person. Just a stray cat and a raccoon. But now we have a thousand customers a week. I think we'll see even more traffic once this passes."

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Elvis O. Baeza, 19, of Midland was charged Friday with evading arrest or detention with a vehicle.

David O. Baur, 49, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of probation.

Tevin J. Collier, 22, of Midland was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

Reyes L. Gonzalez, 48, of Midland was charged Friday with driving while intoxicated three or more times.

Christopher B. Hopper, 19, of Midland was charged Friday with burglary of a habitation.

Charles R. Johnson Jr., 30, of Midland was charged Friday with credit card or debit card abuse.

Ruben Rivera Jr., 21, of Midland was charged Friday with violation of probation.

Armando Torres Bahena, 25, was charged Friday with fraudulent use or possession of a identification information.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

Police: Man raped teenage girl, toddler

Associated Press

HOUSTON — A registered sex offender is being held without bond after he sexually assaulted two girls, one 14 and the other 2, and infected them with HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases, Houston police said.

The 33-year-old man was charged this week with sexual assault of a child and sexual assault of a child. Investigators said he raped his ex-girlfriend's teenage daughter and his niece.

The investigation began in 2013 when the younger child was brought to Texas Medical Center in Houston. Both victims also were infected with herpes and doctors had to perform reconstructive surgery on the younger child. Doctors told investigators that it was clear the girls had been sexually abused.

The Associated Press isn't naming the man to protect the identities of the children. He was taken into custody Thursday and is being held at the Harris County jail.

Four family members were questioned by investigators and asked to be tested for sexually transmitted diseases. Only the suspect's results came back positive for HIV, police said.

Authorities said the teenager told a social services worker last month that she had been having sex with the suspect and was pregnant.

The man was sentenced to four years in prison in 2004 after sexually assaulting a different child.

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need your help in identifying a suspect of a felony theft.

On Aug. 14, Stonegate Church located at 6000 West Wadley reported to the Midland Police Department that their White 2011 six passenger Yamaha golf cart was missing. The golf cart is valued at approximately $7,000.

MPD detectives followed up on the case and located the suspect on the church's surveillance video. The suspect is described as a possible Latino male with dark hair wearing a red T-shirt, black vest and blue jeans.

You can see the photos of the suspect at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com.

If you have any information on the suspect and it leads to his arrest, it will be worth a $1,000 Cash Reward. No caller ID is ever used and you will remain anonymous.

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

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Manufacturer halts sales of highway guardrails

Associated Press

DALLAS — A Texas company is stopping shipments of a common highway-guardrail system and conducting more crash tests after it lost a $175 million jury verdict.

Trinity Industries Inc. said Friday that it would stop selling the ET-Plus system until testing is complete.

Earlier this week, a jury in federal district court in Marshall, Texas, decided that Trinity should pay at least $175 million for misleading regulators. A whistle-blower charged that the company changed the design of caps that go on the ends of the guardrails but didn't tell regulators until several years later. A judge could triple the jury's verdict. Trinity criticized the decision and hinted that it would appeal.

Critics say that when vehicles strike the guardrail ends, the guardrails don't crumple as they should, but instead become spears that impale cars and their occupants. Trinity faces several wrongful-death and injury lawsuits.

On Tuesday, the Federal Highway Administration told Trinity to submit a plan this month for new safety testing on the guardrails or lose eligibility for federal reimbursements.

States that buy and install the guardrails seek reimbursement from the federal government to cover costs. Massachusetts, Vermont and Missouri have already removed the guardrails from their lists of qualified products.

Trinity has said that since it introduced the ET system in 2000, it has met all federal testing standards. On Friday, the president of the company's highway-productions division, Gregg Mitchell, said that "in light of (the highway administration's) request, the right thing to do is to stop shipping the product until the additional testing has been completed."

Mitchell said company officials still had confidence in the guardrail system, which was designed by engineers at Texas A&M University.

Dallas-based Trinity makes many industrial products including railcars; guardrails are a small part of its business.

The company's announcement about suspending sales of the guardrail systems came after the stock market closed. The shares closed 92 cents, or 2.5 percent, to $35.54. They have fallen about 30 percent since Sept. 19 amid increased media scrutiny of the guardrail system.

Dallas DA's office briefly lost Porsche

Associated Press

DALLAS — The use of forfeiture funds to recover and repair a temporarily lost Porsche owned by the Dallas County District Attorney's Office is raising questions about how this money is used by law enforcement.

WFAA-TV in Dallas reported the district attorney's office lost track of the Porsche for two months after it was towed when administrators from a parking garage thought it was abandoned.

"People had written on the car in the dust things like, 'If you're not going to drive it, I will,'" said Robert Jenkins, an attorney representing United Tows.

The car sat for two months at the towing company's lot while they tried to find an owner. Letters sent to the owner's address were returned as undeliverable. The car was eventually auctioned. When the new owner tried to get a title, it was discovered the DA's office actually owned the vehicle.

The DA's office paid $3,600 in fees and other expenses to get the car back and fix it.

District Attorney Craig Watkins said his office needs high-end vehicles for undercover work. "We do undercover work. We use cars like Mercedes, like Porsches to investigate certain things." He added that his office knew where the car was all along. He declined to say who the DA was investigating but said it was someone other than United Tows.

Jenkins said the DA's office talked about bringing charges or an indictment against the towing company. "They were saying they believed we had some sort of intent to steal vehicles which of course we do not," Jenkins said. "We are happy to go in front of a grand jury. We had all the documents."

It is not the first time the use of forfeiture funds has come into question. During the summer, News 8 reported that Watkins office paid more than $50,000 to settle an accident that happened in 2013, when Watkins rear-ended another car.

Cancer-fighting agency to focus on rare cancers

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' cancer-fighting agency announced it will start investing a larger part of its $300 million yearly budget toward finding cures for rare and hard-to-treat cancers that are often overlooked by the private sector.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday that the announcement comes because the Legislature mandated the agency's oversight committee review funding priorities after the group's top leaders were removed by lawmakers for mismanaging $56 million in grants.

Wayne Roberts, the chief executive officer of the Cancer Prevention and Research Institute of Texas, said juvenile and adolescent cancers will be among the priorities. "We really have to make sure we're not just mimicking what is going on elsewhere," he said.

The proposal has been posted on the agency's website and it is asking the public to review its proposal and submit an online survey before Oct. 28.

The $3 billion agency controls the nation's second-largest pot of cancer funding behind only the federal National Institutes of Health. The agency was created after Texans voted in 2007 to authorize the $3 billion in bonds that are supposed to be spent over 10 years starting in 2009.

Roberts took over in December after the agency lost its entire executive team to sudden resignations after prosecutors began looking into $11 million in taxpayer funds awarded to a private startup without review. Roberts has served as interim executive director since.

Former administrator Jerald "Jerry" Cobbs was indicted on a first-degree felony, accused of misleading his bosses about a grant that never got the required scientific review.

The agency has since updated its conflict of interest guidelines, rules on how grants are recommended, and an annual report is posted on the agency's website of campaign contributions over $1,000 made by members of CPRIT's oversight committee. Those members are appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor, and speaker of the House of Representatives.

STATEBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

IRVING

Police: Man had 1,000 secret recordings of women

North Texas police said their investigation of a man who secretly placed cameras in various public restrooms has uncovered nearly 1,000 videos of women.

Irving police spokesman James McLellan said Friday the videos were taken from the computers, flash drives and other devices owned by 65-year-old Andrew Boden.

Authorities announced in June that Boden had been arrested on a charge of improper photography or video recording. But the extent of the recordings weren't publicly known until this week.

McLellan said cameras were placed in bathrooms at fast-food restaurants, grocery stores and other locations. In one instance a camera was concealed in a fake wall outlet.

Boden has bonded out of jail. McLellan said he was living in a hotel and a number for him could not be located for comment.

LA JOYA

Mom charged after son takes gun to school

The mother of a 4-year-old pre-kindergarten student who took a loaded gun in his backpack to a South Texas elementary school has been charged by authorities.

The Hidalgo County Sheriff's Office has charged the woman with making a firearm accessible to a child — a class C misdemeanor punishable by up to a $500 fine.

Officials with the La Joya Independent School District said a teacher at Rosendo Benavides Elementary School in Sullivan City confiscated the weapon Thursday and kept it safe until police arrived.

Hidalgo County sheriff's spokesperson J.P. Rodriguez said the boy's parents legally owned the pistol but had not properly secured it.

La Joya school district spokesman Eden Ramirez said officials have not decided what disciplinary action might be taken against the boy.

AMARILLO

Pastor resigns after prostitution arrest

Officials said a pastor at a Texas Panhandle church has resigned after being arrested on a prostitution charge.

The Potter County Sheriff's Office said Cameron Tate Reeves was arrested on the misdemeanor charge at an Amarillo motel on Thursday.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported the 34-year-old Reeves was a pastor for Hillside Christian Church's campus in the city of Canyon, where he had served since 2009. Canyon is located about 20 miles south of Amarillo.

Reeves was released from jail after posting a $1,000 bond. Jail records did not list an attorney for him.

In a statement, Hillside Christian Church said Friday that Reeves had turned in his resignation and that the church was "saddened by this situation."

AUSTIN

Additional charges filed in death of 2-year-old

Austin police said additional charges have been filed in the death of a 2-year-old boy whose body was found in a shallow grave last month.

Authorities said they were waiting for confirmation by medical examiners that the body is that of Colton Turner before charging his mother, 20-year-old Meagan Work, with injury to a child and injury to a child by omission.

Police also announced Friday that Work's boyfriend, 29-year-old Michael Turner, has been charged with injury to a child by omission.

The pair has been in custody since September on other charges. Police said a co-worker of Turner's contacted authorities, claiming to have witnessed Work assaulting the child.

Bail has been set at $750,000 on the latest felony charges. The offenses are punishable by up to life in prison.

REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ROSWELL

Burglary suspects heard confessing all on 911

Authorities say three people accused of burglarizing a Roswell home were caught after unknowingly confessing all to 911.

KRQE-TV reported Friday that police located the suspects last month based on what an emergency dispatcher heard.

Investigators said 37-year-old Aaron Burrell somehow pocket dialed 911.

In the audio, which lasted 45 minutes, one suspect described where the burglary happened and how they eluded police. The suspects were heard listening to the Bon Jovi song, "Wanted Dead or Alive."

Roswell police spokesman Todd Wildermuth said an officer was sent to the address heard on the call and found the home had been burglarized.

Police arrested Burrell, 30-year-old Marvin Myers and 35-year-old Yvonne Thyberg.

Burrell and Thyberg are currently being held in jail but charges against Myers were dropped.

SANTA FE

Judge sides against marijuana grower

A judge denied a Santa Fe man's petition Friday demanding that New Mexico health officials reopen the application period for eligible marijuana growers.

State First District Judge Jennifer Attrep said state Health Secretary Retta Ward is not legally obligated to make sure there is an adequate supply of medical marijuana, the Santa Fe New Mexican reported.

Mark Springer, who has tried to get licensed for five years, filed a lawsuit against the state in January. In the suit, Springer argued that the state's rigid application process created hardships for patients.

According to Springer, the number of patients who qualify for medicinal marijuana jumped by 10 percent in 2013. The number of people in need rose from 3,000 to 10,000, he added. Furthermore, the state is obligated to make sure there is an adequate supply to treat qualified patients under the Lynn and Erin Compassionate Use Act, Springer said.

The state health department is currently considering proposed rule changes that include raising the number of licensed marijuana producers.

Deputy Secretary Brad McGrath said the department is "hopeful" that new rules will be in place early next year.

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No. 10 TCU gets record-setting rout of Texas Tech



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TCU's Aaron Green (22) sprints past Texas Tech's Keenon Ward (15) and Micah Awe (18) for a touchdown during Saturday's game in Fort Worth

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Trevone Boykin took issue with coach Gary Patterson saying he was among the TCU players who weren't ready to play Texas Tech.

The junior quarterback then backed it up with his play.

Boykin threw a school-record seven touchdown passes and the 10th-ranked Horned Frogs showcased a new fast-paced offense by scoring the most points in their history in an 82-27 rout of Texas Tech on Saturday.

It was their first win in three tries against the Red Raiders since joining the Big 12 two years ago. The 82 points are a Big 12 record for a conference game.

No. 10 Horned Frogs	82
Red Raiders	27

"No, I felt perfect," said Boykin, who had a career high in yards passing for the second straight week with 433.

"I think everybody was pretty amped up. These are one of the teams we haven't beaten in the Big 12, and it was just time to pay those guys back."

The Horned Frogs (6-1, 3-1 Big 12) topped their previous scoring high of 69 in the spread attack directed in part by co-offensive coordinator Sonny Cumbie, a former Texas Tech quarterback who spent the past four seasons as an assistant at his alma mater.

TCU let the overmatched Red Raiders stay close for most of the first half, but that was mostly a defensive problem as the teams combined for 512 yards in the first quarter.

And after Texas Tech starter Davis Webb was knocked out of the game with a left leg injury while Boykin was in the middle of throwing three touchdowns in about a 3-minute span of the third quarter, the Red Raiders (3-5, 1-4) were out of chances to keep up.

"I don't think we played well all game," said Patterson, the leader of a defense that gave up four plays of 48 yards or longer in the first quarter. "Fortunately for us, we didn't play

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Up for any challenge



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Kenan Guzonjic, is the only returner from last year's Midland College basketball team.

Guzonjic ready to lead Chaps back to prominence

By Oscar LeRoy
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A couple of years ago, Kenan Guzonjic left his family behind in Sarajevo, Bosnia, to pursue his dreams of playing basketball and getting an education in the United States.

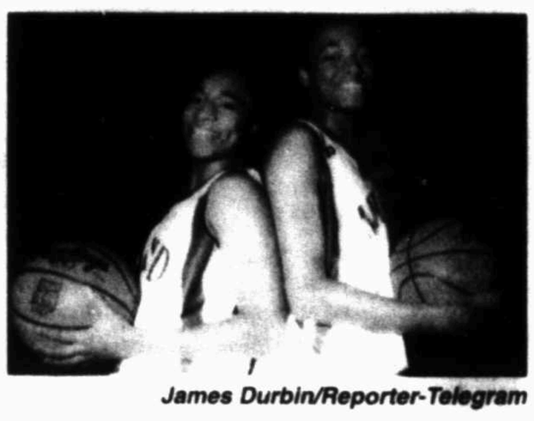
While the decision to leave his family and country behind was tough, he considers going through a trying season in his first year at Midland College one of the toughest challenges he's had to face.

Last season in the first year under head coach Jordan Dreiling, the Chaparrals went 11-18 overall and 3-13 in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference. It was the first losing season for the program since the 2002-03 season.

"The first challenge was coming in and trying to learn the American style of basketball," said Guzonjic, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward. "I was pretty much trying to adapt to that. Then the second part of the season, we lost I think eight games in a row in conference. I didn't know how to handle it."

With his freshman year not going as well as he hoped, Guzonjic spent a lot of time in Dreiling's office talking about how to get better and learn from the tough season.

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College women's basketball players Tajanay Veiga, left, Mary Savoy, right, hope to lead the Lady Chaps back to the national tournament

Savoy, Veiga steady forces for Lady Chaps

By Oscar LeRoy
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Midland College women's basketball players Mary Savoy and Tajanay Veiga may play different positions and may come from opposite ends of the country, but they seem very united in their goal of helping the Lady Chaparrals make a run at the national tournament this season.

Savoy, a 6-foot small forward from Salem, Oregon, and Veiga, a 5-6 point guard from Boston, are two key returners from a Lady Chap team that went 18-12 and lost in the first round of the NJCAA Region V Tournament to Weatherford College last year.

Both Savoy and Veiga, who join Marielka Garate as the only returning players from last year's squad, not only believe they are better all-around players in their natural positions, but they believe that they are surrounded by a young but talented group of freshmen.

"I expect a lot from my team," Veiga said. "We have a bunch of freshmen, but once we learn how to play together, we're going to be an exciting team. They all have a lot of energy, they're focused and they just want to play."

Added Savoy about this year's team, "I'm really happy with this team. It seems like we have a lot of talent and we have some young players, so that's going to be really fun. I know we're going to work hard and go as far as we can to succeed for our coach, for us and for our fans. I'm expecting a lot of my teammates for us to gel with each other, work together and not give up. I'm already seeing that from my team this year."

Savoy, who is a returning All-WJCAC

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Giants surge past Royals to tie Series

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Giants	11
Royals	4
Series tied, 2-2	

SAN FRANCISCO — Hunter Pence and Pablo Sandoval charged up a pulsating crowd with their shouts and swings, and the San Francisco Giants surged past the Kansas City Royals 11-4 Saturday to tie the World Series at two games apiece.

Down by three runs in the early going and in danger of dropping into a huge hole, the Giants and their fans rallied.

The win ensured the Series will go back to Kansas City to decide the championship. In the meantime, there's Game 5 on Sunday when postseason ace Madison Bumgarner starts for the Giants against struggling James Shields.

It's a rematch from the opener, when San Francisco rolled 7-1.

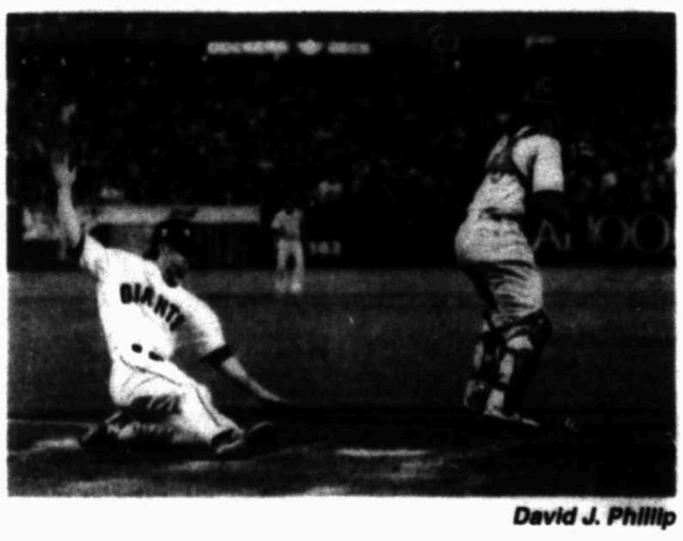
The fired-up Pence got three hits, drove in three runs, scored twice and made a terrific catch in the ninth inning. Sandoval delivered a huge, two-run single that he punctuated by tossing his bat several feet.

Nearly lost in the torrent of runs were all sorts of sidelights: the first video challenge in the expanded replay era, an excellent catch by Royals center fielder Jarrod Dyson that kicked up a huge divot, and Giants manager Bruce Bochy throwing his hat in the dugout.

Not to mention another clutch performance in long relief by winning pitcher Yusmeiro Petit.

All the early frustration for the Giants turned into positive energy during a two-run comeback in the fifth that made it 4-all.

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David J. Phillip

Kansas City catcher Salvador Perez waits for the throw as San Francisco's Matt Duffy scores during the third inning Saturday of Game 4 of the World Series in San Francisco.

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TODAY

WHAT'S ON TV

FIGURE SKATING

ISU Grand Prix: Skate America, 3 p.m., NBC

GOLF

World Celebrity Pro-Am, Noon, ESPN2

PGA: McGladrey Classic, 1 p.m., GOLF

Champions: AT&T Championship, 4 p.m., GOLF

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

World Series, Game 5: Royals at Giants, 7 p.m., FOX/FOXDEP

MEN'S SOCCER

English Premier: Newcastle at Tottenham, 8:30 a.m., NBCSN

English Premier: Everton at Burnley, 8:30 a.m., NBCET

Italian Serie A: US Citta di Palermo at Juventus, 8:55 a.m., beIN

Italian Serie A: Atalanta at Udinese Calcio, 8:55 a.m., beIN2

Bundesliga: Mainz 05 at Wolfsburg, 9:30 a.m., GolTV

La Liga: Deportivo La Coruna at RCD Espanyol, 10:55 a.m., beIN2

English Premior: Chelsea at Manchester United, 11 a.m., NBC/TELE

NCAA: Indiana at Michigan, 11 a.m., BTN

Bundesliga: Bayern Munich at Borussia Monchengladbach, 11:30 a.m., GolTV

Italian Serie A: Hellas Verona at SSC Napoli, 11:55 a.m., beIN

Liga MX: Club Leon at Deportivo Toluca, 12:55 p.m., UNIV/UniDep

La Liga: Villarreal at Sevilla, 12:55 p.m., beIN2

NCAA: Wisconsin at Penn State, 1 p.m., BTN

NCAA: UCLA at Oregon State, 1 p.m., P12

Italian Serie A: ACF Fiorentina at AC Milan, 2:40 p.m., beIN

La Liga: Club Atletico Madrid at Getafe, 2:55 p.m., beIN2

MLS: Philadelphia Union at Columbus Crew, 3 p.m., UniMas

Superliga Portuguesa: CS Maritimo at Sporting CP, 3 p.m., UniDep

Liga MX: Club Tijuana at Club Guadaljara, 5:55 p.m., UniMas/UniDep

MLS: New York Red Bulls at Sporting Kansas City, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2/ESPNDEP

MOTORSPORTS

Sprint Cup: Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500, 12:30 p.m., ESPN/ESPNDEP

NFL

Lions vs. Falcons from London, 8:30 a.m., FOX

Seahawks at Panthers, Noon, CBS

Texans at Titans, Noon, FOX

Colts at Steelers, 3:25 p.m., CBS

Packers at Saints, 7:30 p.m., NBC

NHL

Senators at Blackhawks, 6 p.m., NHL

TENNIS

WTA: WTA Championships Final & ATP: BNP Paribas Finals, 6 a.m., ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Kentucky at Texas A&M, 11 a.m., SEC

Arkansas at Alabama, 1 p.m., SEC

Nebraska at Wisconsin, 4 p.m., ESPN2

UCLA at California, 5 p.m., P12

USC at Stanford, 7 p.m., P12

WOMEN'S SOCCER

2014 CONCACAF World Cup Qualifying: 3rd Place Game, Mexico vs. Trinidad, 2 p.m., FS1

NCAA: Missouri at Tennessee, 3 p.m., ESPNU

NCAA: Alabama at Auburn, 3 p.m., SEC

NCAA: UCLA at Oregon, 3 p.m., P12

2014 CONCACAF World Cup Qualifying: Championship, USA vs. Costa Rica, 5 p.m., FS1

WHAT'S ON RADIO

NFL

Texans at Titans, Noon, KCRS (550 AM)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Claimed OF Moises Sierra off waivers from the Chicago White Sox. Designated RHP Liam Hendriks for assignment.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Acquired INF Jung Ho Kang from Cleveland for cash considerations. Reinstated RHP Charlie Morton from the 60-day DL. Designated RHP John Axford and RHP Vicente Gomez for assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS — Waived C Bernard James. Waived Johnson and G Donn Lamb.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS — Waived G Aaron Craft. G Sean Kilpatrick, G-F Jason Kapono, F James Michael McAdoo and F Mitchell Watt.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS — Waived F Hedo Turkoglu.

MIAMI HEAT — Waived F Khem Birch. G Larry Drew II, G Tyler Johnson and F Shawn Jones.

MEMPHIS GRIZZLIES — Waived G Patrick Christopher and G Kalin Lucas.

NEW YORK KNICKS — Waived G Langston Galloway and G Jordan Vandenberg.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — Waived G Malcolm Lee and Fs Ronald Roberts Jr. and Drew Gordon.

PHOENIX SUNS — Waived C Earl Barron.

SACRAMENTO KINGS — Waived G Trey Johnson.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS — Waived F Damion James. G John Lucas and G Xavier Silas.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS — Signed WR Solomon Patton to the practice squad. Released WR Jaron Saunders from the practice squad.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Activated OL Nick McDonald from the reserve/non football injury list. Waived TE Gerrell Robinson.

DETROIT LIONS — Suspended DT C.J. Mosley for an unspecified violation of team rules.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Signed CB Peyton Thompson from the practice squad. Waived WR Tavarres King.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Released TE Tom Gabbert. Signed RB Edwin Baker from the practice squad.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Activated CB DJ Hayden. Signed DE Denico Autry. Placed DE LaMarr Woodley and S Usama Young on the injured reserve list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Placed FB Derrick Coleman on injured reserve. Signed WR Phil Bates from the practice squad.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Signed DT Gerald McCoy to a seven-year contract extension.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Recalled F Mike Blunden and F Jonathan Marchessault from Syracuse (AHL).

WINNIPEG JETS — Recalled C Patrice Cormier from St. John's (AHL). American Hockey League

CHICAGO WOLVES — Announced D Jarri Hakanpaa was loaned to the team from St. Louis (NHL). ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Elmira's Andrew Conboy indefinitely and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in an Oct. 24 game against Reading.

READING ROYALS — Announced F Matt Hatch was been recalled to Lehigh Valley (AHL). Activated D Adam Coronado from the reserve list. Placed D Max Mancuso on the reserve list. TENNIS

Women's Tennis Association

WTA — Named Micky Lawler president.

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	7	1	0	14	35	22
Tampa Bay	8	4	2	2	10	27	23
Detroit	8	4	3	1	9	18	17
Boston	7	4	3	0	8	26	24
Ottawa	7	3	3	1	7	16	13
Toronto	8	3	4	1	7	22	25
Florida	7	3	4	0	6	14	19
Buffalo	7	1	5	1	3	11	29

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	8	6	1	1	13	32	27
New Jersey	8	5	2	1	11	25	25
Pittsburgh	7	5	2	0	10	25	19
Washington	7	5	2	0	10	20	14
Columbus	7	3	3	1	7	21	20
N.Y. Rangers	7	3	4	0	6	22	26
Philadelphia	8	1	5	2	4	26	30
Carolina	7	0	5	2	2	14	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Nashville	8	5	2	1	11	19	16
Dallas	8	5	2	1	11	29	29
Chicago	7	4	3	0	8	18	10
Minnesota	6	4	2	0	8	19	6
Colorado	7	4	3	0	8	19	27
St. Louis	7	3	3	1	7	13	13
Winnipeg	7	3	3	1	7	13	20

Pacific Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Anaheim	8	7	1	0	14	29	15
Los Angeles	8	6	2	0	12	17	10
Calgary	9	5	3	1	11	25	19
San Jose	9	4	4	1	9	28	27
Vancouver	7	4	3	0	8	23	24
Edmonton	8	3	4	1	7	23	32
Arizona	6	2	3	1	5	16	24

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Saturday's Scores

Buffalo 2, San Jose 1

Boston 4, Toronto 1

Montreal 3, N.Y. Rangers 1

New Jersey 3, Ottawa 2, OT

N.Y. Islanders 7, Dallas 5

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 2

Pittsburgh 3, Nashville 2

Minnesota 7, Tampa Bay 2

Chicago at St. Louis, late

Florida at Anaheim, late

Washington at Calgary, late

Today's Games

Colorado at Winnipeg, 2 p.m.

Columbus at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.

Ottawa at Chicago, 6 p.m.

San Jose at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

Washington at Vancouver, 8:30 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	6	1	.857	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Brooklyn	3	2	.600	2
New York	3	4	.429	3
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4 1/2

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	4	3	.571	—
Miami	4	4	.500	1/2
Orlando	3	4	.429	1
Washington	3	4	.429	1
Charlotte	3	5	.375	1 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	5	2	.714	—
Cleveland	4	2	.667	1/2
Chicago	4	4	.500	1 1/2
Indiana	3	4	.429	2
Milwaukee	3	4	.429	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	6	2	.750	—
New Orleans	5	2	.714	1/2
Dallas	4	4	.500	2
Memphis	2	5	.286	3 1/2
San Antonio	1	4	.200	3 1/2

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	5	2	.714	—
Utah	5	3	.625	1/2
Portland	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Oklahoma City	2	5	.286	3
Denver	2	6	.250	3 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	6	2	.750	—
Phoenix	4	2	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	3	5	.375	3
Sacramento	2	4	.333	3
L.A. Clippers	2	6	.250	4

Friday's Scores

Dallas 117, Orlando 92

Toronto 83, New York 80

Minnesota 113, Chicago 112

Miami 104, Memphis 96

Houston 96, San Antonio 87

Phoenix 105, Utah 100

Sacramento 93, L.A. Lakers 92

Golden State 119, Denver 112

Portland 99, L.A. Clippers 89

End of preseason

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Thursday

At Plymouth, Mass. (FS1): Danny O'Connor vs. Andrew Farmer, 10, welterweights; Sharif Bogere vs. Fernando Garza, 10, lightweights

Friday

At San Martin, Argentina: Juan Carlos Reveco vs. Wolmongkol Kor Saenyahm, 12, for Reveco's WBA flyweight title.

Nov. 1

At Chicago (SHO): Tomoki Kameda vs. Alejandro Hernandez, 12, for Kameda's WBO bantamweight title; Andcys Fontiveros vs. Doudou Ngumbu, 10, light heavyweights; Javier Fortuna vs. Abner Cotto, 10, super featherweights; Caleb Truax vs. Scott Sigmon, 10, middleweights; Koki Kameda vs. Omar Salado, 10, bantamweights.

Nov. 5

At Bangkok, Thailand: Chwaldo Nowpa vs. Wanheng Menayothin, 12, for Nowpa's WBC minimumweight title.

Nov. 8

At Tyumen, Russia: Fedor Chudinov vs. Ben McCulloch, 12, for Chudonov's interim WBA super middleweight title.

At Boardwalk Hall, Atlantic City, N.J. (HBO): Bernard Hopkins vs. Sergey Kovalev, 12, for Hopkins' WBA Super World/IBF-WBO light heavyweight titles; Sadam Ali vs. Luis Carlos, 10, welterweights.

At Sands Casino Resort, Bethlehem, Pa. (NBCSN): Amir Mansour vs. Frederic Kass, 10, heavyweights; Vasily Legkin vs. Jackson Junior, 10, light heavyweights; Dmitry Mikhaylenko vs. Ronald Cruz, 10, welterweights.

Nov. 15

At Washington, D.C.: Carlos Cuadras vs. Sonny Boy Jaro, 12, for Cuadras' WBC junior bantamweight title.

At Indio, Calif. (FS1): Joseph Diaz Jr. vs. TBA, 10 rounds, junior featherweights.

Nov. 16

At Hamburg, Germany: Wladimir Klitschko vs. Kubrat Pulev, 12, for Klitschko's IBF-WBO-WBA Super World-IBO heavyweight titles.

At Mississauga, Ontario, Canada: Youri Kalenga vs. Dorton Daley, 12, for Kalenga's WBA interim cruiserweight title.

Nov. 22

At The Venetian, Macao (PPV): Manny Pacquiao vs. Chris Algieri, 12, for Pacquiao's WBO welterweight title; Zou Shiming vs. Kwanpichit Onesongchaigym, 12, WBO flyweight eliminator; Vasyl Lomachenko vs. Chonlatarn Piriyapinyo, 12, for Lomachenko's WBO featherweight title; Jessie Vargas vs. Antonio DeMarco, 12, for Vargas' WBA junior welterweight title.

Sunday Morning Line



LEN HAYWARD

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This and that as I think TCU just scored again:

■ It's do or die time for the Lee and Midland High football teams.

Both teams have a combined one win in district this season, and another loss for either team this week will make things very interesting the final week of the season at Grande Communications Stadium.

Lee came ready to play against Abilene High on Friday, but a few too many big plays made the difference. It pretty much describes Lee's season.

Midland High, though, is likely still stinging about the loss to Odessa Permian at Ratliff Stadium. That's a game the Bulldogs had in hand only to see it get away from them in the fourth quarter.

Now Midland High has to find a way to bounce back against Abilene High because going into a rivalry game needing to win to lock up a playoff spot is a tough scenario to face. Especially, if that rival is eliminated from playoff contention and would make its season with a victory.

Lee hasn't been eliminated from playoff contention but has the tough task of beating league-leading San Angelo Central this week.

Stay tuned.

■ Take heart Texas Tech fans, it will get better. Yes, it's frustrating right now, but the Red Raiders have a bunch of young players playing, and head coach Kliff Kingsbury is trying to do the job on the recruiting trail to fill holes.

Those around the program have known things might be tough this year, but after last year some were thinking the program was on the upswing.

Kingsbury is still the right man for the job, but this will certainly give him some gray hairs.

■ Got to give props to fellow writer Oscar LeRoy for this little quip.

With Texas and Texas Tech both losing so handily on Saturday, their game next Saturday might be on at 11 a.m. on ESPN 8 "The Ocho."

Although, I might like Cotton McKnight and Pepper Brooks better than some of the announcing teams Fox and ESPN have thrown at us these days.

■ If you're a TCU fan, you need to make sure that you reward coach Gary Patterson for what he and his staff have done this season.

It's not been easy for the Horned Frogs in their transition to the Big 12, but Patterson made the necessary moves on offense to make them a dangerous team and they can still play a little defense.

Who knew, TCU and Kansas State on Nov. 8 might be for Big 12 supremacy?

■ The NBA season starts this week and it's amazing how San Antonio continues to fly under the radar while Lebron James gets the lion's share of publicity.

Look, I like Lebron but we'll see in June who has the last laugh.

■ And finally, it was kind of nice on Friday to see some old school high school football with a 3-3 halftime score. It shows there is some defense still being played these days.

Follow Len on Twitter: @Len_Hayward_MRT

Lady Chaps get straight-sets win against WTC

By Oscar LeRoy

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Midland College volleyball coach Tammie Jimenez didn't want to see a repeat of her team's bad performance on Wednesday.

For the coach and the Lady Chaparrals, a straight set win on Saturday was whole lot better to experience.



Bartley

The Lady Chaparrals bounced back from an ugly straight-set loss to New Mexico Military Institute with a much better overall showing against Western Texas College on Saturday in a 25-13, 25-14, 25-22 victory at Chaparral Center.

"It was a very different team that we saw Wednesday," Jimenez said. "I don't know if we like playing at home and feel comfortable on our own court, so that's in our favor, but there was this understanding that who we were at NMMI is not who were are. We had some business to take care of, made some tweaks and put our words into actions."

The win was key for the Lady Chaparrals as they stayed in second place in the Western Junior College Athletic Conference at 5-3 in league play and 12-17 overall. Western Texas (13-24, 4-4) dropped out of a three-way tie with MC and NMMI for second place.

MC was able to win in impressive fashion thanks to the play around the net as the Lady Chaps were aggressive and recorded 15 total blocks. On Wednesday, the Lady Chaps were plagued by errors, including 10 blocking miscues.

Lady Chaparrals 3
Lady Westerners..... 0

"We emphasized that a lot," said Jimenez about her team's blocking. "The girls understood their roles when it came to blocking and their back row defense. That's what I was most pleased with, because our hitting percentage wasn't really anything spectacular, but defensively we did a nice job."

Freshman middle blocker Shelby Bartley led the Lady Chaps with 6.5 total blocks to go with seven digs and four kills. Jimenez said Bartley did a nice job around the net and was aggressive both offensively and defensively.

"We practiced on blocking all week and we made sure we were on today," Bartley said. "The blockers up front were always talking and making sure who was on the front row and who we needed to shut down. We played a lot better today and we were focused."

The Lady Chaps dominated the first two sets before Western Texas jumped out to a 7-1 lead in the third set.

However, a 9-2 run by MC helped the Lady Chaps take the lead for good at 15-13.

Also for MC, Samantha Orta had 15 kills and Ashley Rocha had nine kills.

The Lady Chaps next go to Odessa College at 7 p.m. Wednesday in a rematch of a five-set thriller won the by Lady Wranglers in five sets.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEF. WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE, 25-13, 25-14, 25-22

Midland College statistics

Kills — Shelby Bartley 7, Anne-Mari Kaur 6, DeeAnn Greshey 6, Aleana Crow 6, Krystal Lopez 3, Alina Demidova 3, Krystal Lopez 3, Yahelis Villegas 1

Assists — Samantha Orta 15, Samantha Furtmann 8, Lopez 1, Greshey 1

Digs — Ashley Rocha 9, Greshey 7, Orta 5, Bartley 4, Mary Frias 3, Furtmann 2, Lopez 2

Blocks — Bartley 6.5, Kaur 2.5, Demidova 2.5, Lopez 1.5, Greshey 1, Crow 1, Villegas 0.5

Records: Midland College 12-17, 5-3 in WJCAC; Western Texas 4-4, 13-24

Next: Midland College at Odessa College, 7 p.m. Wednesday; Clarendon College at Western Texas College, 7 p.m. Wednesday

MHS' Delagarza wins golf tourney title in Odessa

From staff reports

ODESSA — Midland High freshman golfer Faith Delagarza continued to show this fall that she will be a contender for a District 3-6A medalist title in the spring.

Delagarza shot a pair of 2-under par 70s to finish at 4-under par in the two-round Odessa Girls Invitational this weekend and easily take home medalist honors at Ratliff Ranch Golf Links.

Delagarza's two-day total of 140 was 12 strokes better than second place finisher, Odessa Permian's Mackenzie Poston, who shot a 74-78—152.

Odessa High won the tournament, shooting a 326-317—643 with Odessa Permian Black taking second at 647 and Lee finished third at 678.

Midland High's Erica Frazier finished fifth, shooting an 81-76—157 and Lee's Alexis Adkisson finished sixth with an 82-79—161.

Odessa Girls Invitational
Ratliff Ranch Golf Links, Odessa
Saturday's results

Team Standings: 1. Odessa High 326-317—643; 2. Permian Black 319-328—647; 3. Lee 337-341—678; 4. Andrews B 349-337—686; 5. Seminole 361-345—706; 6. Midland High 364-354—718; 7. Permian White 363-361—724; 8. Lubbock Coronado 383-402—785; 9. Abilene High 413-NS-NS

Top 10 Individuals: 1. Faith Delagarza, Midland High, 70-70—140; 2. Mackenzie Poston, Permian Black, 74-78—152; 3. (won one-hole playoff) Reygan Rodriguez, Odessa High, 76-77—153; 4. Randa Thompson, Odessa High, 79-74—153; 5. Erica Frazier, Midland High, 81-76—157; 6. Alexis Adkisson, Midland Lee, 82-79—161; 7. Lauren Franco, Seminole, 85-77—162; 8. Jordan Digby, Permian Black, 79-85—164; 9. Briana Venegas, Permian Black, 84-82—166; 10. Rachel Huffman, Andrews, 82-85—167

Team Results

Odessa High (326-317-643): Reygan Rodriguez 76-77-153, Mallory Jones 85-79-164, Hailey Carnoph 91-87-178, Lexi Carter 86-88-174, Randa Thompson 79-74-153

Permian Black (319-328-647): Mackenzie Poston 74-78-152, Jordan Digby 79-85-164, Briana Venegas 84-82-166, Shelby Knighten 82-84-166

Midland High (364-354-718): Faith Delagarza 70-70-140, Erica Frazier 81-76-157, Riley Greunwald 99-98-197, Zoe Sapien 105-100-205, Kaylee Pickens 104-100-204

Lee (337-341-678): Alexis Adkisson 82-79-161, Ryleigh Stump 86-88-174, Alex Sparks 84-86-170, Kelly Jones 89-103-192, Kendall Kincaid 85-88-173

Andrews B (349-337-686): Rachel Huffman 82-85-167, Katelynn Savell 87-87-174, Kristini McDonald 98-88-186, Kinzee McAllister 92-85-177, Bailey McCarver 88-80-168

Seminole (361-345-703): Janet Froese 83-83-166, Lauren Franco 85-77-162, Ellen Wiebe 91-85-176, Aryssa Nichols 102-100-202, Alyssa Garcia 104-97-201

Lubbock Coronado (383-402-785): Chelsea Shideler 89-93-182, Susannah Dorton 93-98-191, Makenna Trimble 101-105-206, Lindsey Crumpton 100-106-206

Permian White (363-361-742): Kristen Parsons 86-87-173, Aleeha Najera 93-90-183, DeAnna Flores 97-94-191, Emily Serrano 87-90-177, Katelynn Winchell 104-108-212

Abilene High (NS): Erin Luna 88-88-176, Kenzie Goodman 92-NS-NS, Allie Rodriguez 105-98-203, Alyssa Pena 108-110-238

Other Medalists

Lubbock Monterey: Tiana Shobe 90-95-185, Jordan Garza 127-130-257

Midland High: Johnnie Losoya 110-NS-NS, Emily Carroll 120-125-245

Odessa High: Caitlyn Thomas 91-93-184

Seminole: Mallorie Duncan 111-111-222

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

VOLLEYBALL

UTPB WINS 2 ON SATURDAY

ODESSA — The University of Texas of the Permian Basin volleyball team won a pair of matches on Saturday at the Falcon Dome.

The Falcons beat Dallas Baptist, 21-25, 27-25, 23-25, 25-19, 25-10, in the first match of the day, a Heartland Conference tilt, and then defeated Eastern New Mexico, 25-19, 25-22, 14-25, 25-21, in a non-conference match.

Against Dallas Baptist, the Falcons' Ryley Carman had 10 kills and Morgann Davis added 11 in the five-set victory. Marina Salazar had 31 digs and Ariana Gallardo had 53 assists.

In the victory against Eastern New Mexico, Caitlyn Guajardo had 10 kills to lead the Falcons and Hanna Rebb and Rachel Dixon added seven kills each.

Gallardo had 37 assists and Salazar led UTPB with 16 digs.

UTPB will return to action at 7 p.m Tuesday against Angelo State on the road.

Islanders top Stars

Islanders..... 7
Stars..... 5

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Frans Nielsen scored three goals in the third period, and the New York Islanders held on for a wild 7-5 win over the Dallas Stars on Saturday night.



Texans, Titans both trying to clean up mistakes

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Coaches are optimists, always looking for positives, never more so than in the first year on the job.

Houston coach Bill O'Brien and Ken Whisenhunt in Tennessee have their hands full right now.

O'Brien took over the Texans after they lost their final 14 games last season, capping 2013 with a loss to the Titans. They started out winning three of their first four, only to lose their last three, each by a touchdown or less. Worse, they've allowed opponents to score 24 straight points in a single quarter in each of the last two, including a 30-23 loss at Pittsburgh on Monday night that saw Houston struggling with penalties and turnovers.

O'Brien's Texans (3-4) visit the Titans (2-5) today trying to clean up those mistakes and protect a lead.

"Winning is like salt water," O'Brien said. "It cures everything. It really does. There is nothing better than a win. So yeah, sure, I would say that 4-4 would be a lot better than 3-5, stating the obvious."

Whisenhunt took over a franchise that hasn't reached the playoffs since 2008 and with only one winning record since then. The Titans have lost four starters to season-ending injuries and struggle as one of the league's most-penalized teams. Their last three games have been decided by a total of five points, and they blew a 25-point lead losing to Cleveland on Oct. 5. They lost 19-17 last week at Washington, unable to protect another late lead.

That's why rookie Zach Mettenberger will make his first career start against the Texans, the third quarterback to start this season for Tennessee. Whisenhunt is hoping the rookie with the strong arm can spark an offense that ranks 28th averaging 209.9 yards passing and last in the league on third downs.

"We're going to have something good happen for us," Whisenhunt said. "A lot of times that's all you need. We're close to that, and we're working. I know it's difficult to hear that when I stand up here with the record the way it is, but I'm just telling you what I see. That's the way I feel about it, and I believe our guys believe the same thing."

The Titans would love a win going into their bye over an AFC South rival, and they remain optimistic.

"We beat them, that puts us only one game behind the Colts so far," Titans defensive tackle Jurrell Casey said.

Here are a few things

CHAPS AT A GLANCE

Head coach: Jordan Dreiling, 2nd year (11-18 at Midland College, 61-33 in three years overall)

2013-14 record: 11-18 overall, 3-13 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (T8th)

Key players returning: F Kenan Guzonjic (8.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg)

Key players lost: F Kevin Thomas, F Herve Aholode

Top newcomers: G Maurice O'Field, F Torren Jones, G Dontay Carruthers, G Tyler Whitehead, F Tyler Herron, F William Tchiengang

Coach's quote: "I feel good about this team across the board. I like our size at guards. We recruited a bunch of scoring guards. We got 6-(foot)-2 to 6-6 1/2 guards, so I really like our size, our strength and athleticism in those spots, and they're all guys who can score the basketball. And then our frontcourt I really like. Torren Jones and Kenan Guzonjic are going to be hard for people to match up with if they're healthy and doing what they should be doing."

Notables: Dreiling said his team is dealing with a couple of injuries early as Tchiengang (foot) and freshman G Dylan Cham (shin splints) could be out until WJCAC play begins in early December. ... The Chaps got five transfers this season in O'Field (East Tennessee State), G Sajae Pryor (Norfolk State), Jones (Missouri), G Naquavious King (Cowley County Junior College) and F Jamal Evans (Polk Junior College). ... Dreiling said he would like to find a point guard by the time WJCAC play begins. He said he's got several shooting guards but not one true point guard. He said he's looking at Carruthers, Whitehead, Bryce Ervin, who redshirted at MC last season, and Cham when he gets healthy, for the role. "As a coach you want your point guard to be an extension of you and you want to know that guy is on the same page with you," Dreiling said.

2014-15 MIDLAND COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 31	a-Trinity Valley CC	2 p.m.
Nov. 1	a-Carl Albert State College	noon
Nov. 2	a-Lee College	10 a.m.
Nov. 7	b-Tohono O'odham College	7 p.m.
Nov. 8	b-Seward College	2 p.m.
Nov. 13	c-Southwest Texas JC	5 p.m.
Nov. 14	c-Central Arizona College	4 p.m.
Nov. 15	c-Ranger College	4 p.m.
Nov. 28	d-Murray State College	6 p.m.
Nov. 29	d-Collin College	8 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Howard College*	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 6	Clarendon College*	5 p.m.
Dec. 27	at Fiesta Bowl JC Shoocut	TBA
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Dec. 29	at Fiesta Bowl JC Shoocut	TBA
Jan. 2	at Glendale Community College	4 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Frank Phillips College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 10	at New Mexico Military Institute*	3 p.m.
Jan. 12	Western Texas College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 15	at New Mexico Junior College*	8:45 p.m. (CST)
Jan. 19	Odessa College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 22	South Plains College*	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 29	Howard College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Clarendon College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 5	Frank Phillips College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 9	New Mexico Military Institute*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 12	at Western Texas College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 16	New Mexico Junior College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Odessa College*	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 23	at South Plains College*	7:45 p.m.
March 4-7	Region V Tournament (Lubbock)	TBA

March 16-21NJCAA National Tournament (Hutchinson, Kan.)
A-East-West Challenge at Collin College, Plano
b-Midland College Chap Shootout
c-Odessa College Classic
d-Collin College Thanksgiving Classic
*Denotes WJCAC opponent

2014-15 MIDLAND COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Player	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
0	Torren Jones	So.	F	6-8	230	Chandler, Ariz
2	Tyler Whitehead	Fr	G	6-4	190	Brooklyn, N.Y
3	Naquavious King	So.	G	6-4	205	Atlanta
4	Dylan Cham	Fr	F	6-1	190	Paris, France
5	Maurice O'Field	Fr	F	6-6	220	Cleveland
10	Emeka Ihearn	Fr	G	6-4	205	Cleveland
12	Bryce Ervin	Fr	G	6-2	180	Houston
15	Jordan Miller	Fr	G	6-5	190	Milwaukee
21	Jamal Evans	So	F	6-7	205	St. Petersburg, Fla
22	Dontay Caruthers	Fr	G	6-2	190	Rochester, N.Y
23	Sajae Pryor	Fr	G	6-4	190	Troy, N.Y
25	Kenan Guzonjic	So	F	6-8	225	Sarajevo, Bosnia
34	Tyler Herron	Fr	F	6-8	220	Cleveland
42	William Tchiengang	Fr	F	6-8	225	Yaounde, Cameroon

Head Coach: Jordan Dreiling
Assistant Coach: Bryan Hodgson

WJCAC PRESEASON COACHES POLL

Team	Points
1. South Plains College	63
2. New Mexico JC	58
3. Howard College	48
4. Odessa College	41
5. Midland College	36
6. Western Texas College	31
7. Frank Phillips College	23
8. New Mexico Military Institute	15
9. Clarendon College	10

Compiled by Oscar LeRoy

CHAPS

From 1C

Being the only returning player with any experience from last year's squad, Guzonjic is motivated to not only make himself better but get his team headed back to its winning ways.

"Because I'm the only returning player that played last year, I know what we've been through and I think we're in a perfect position to change that and make the greatest (turnaround) in junior college history," Guzonjic said. "I want to go from 11 wins to Hutch (Hutchinson, Kansas, the site of the NJCAA national tournament)."

The decision to leave home

Many people could understand why Guzonjic wanted to leave Bosnia to pursue his dreams.

He was a year old when the Bosnian Civil War ended in 1995. But even though he admits there were some tough times for his country after the war, he said he had a good childhood with a brother, a sister and two parents.

But like so many countries outside of the United States, athletic scholarships to colleges or universities are not offered in Bosnia. Guzonjic said one has to play either basketball or go to school, and it would be very difficult to do both.

That's why his older brother, Esmir, who last played at the University of North Alabama in 2006 decided to help Kenan get to the United States.

Through his coaching connections, Esmir helped his younger brother get in touch with former Midland College basketball player Omar Duran, who was coaching at El Paso Cathedral at the time. Kenan decided to take the leap of faith and play his senior season at Cathedral.

"My decision wasn't that tough because I really wanted to be a basketball player," Guzonjic said. "It was tough leave my family, but knowing that in four or five years I'm going to be successful, I knew it was the right thing to do. It wasn't as tough as last year, going to college and learning a totally new way of playing basketball. But I'm a better player because of it."

Because he was a non-qualifier coming out of high school, he had to go the junior college route. That's when Duran contacted Dreiling about Guzonjic.

An improved player

After averaging 8.4 points, 5.4 rebounds and 28 minutes per game last season, Dreiling said he's noticed Guzonjic put in the time to become a better player.

"He's taken more ownership of the program, a leadership role," Dreiling said. "He's been here and has a sense of pride in that. He knows the league and knows how difficult it is. He's in the gym every night, he's working out, he's getting extra lifts in, extra shots up because he knows how difficult the league is. We're hoping our younger guys take to that and follow his lead, and some have.

"We expect a good year from him," Dreiling added. "His recruitment is really blowing up because he has so many different intangibles. He's a versatile 6-8, 230 pounds that can play outside, play inside and has a really good feel with his back to the basket."

Guzonjic, who had offseason knee surgery to clean some things up in his right knee, has gotten interests or offers from Southern Miss, Louisiana Lafayette and Stephen F. Austin.

He said he will wait to make his decision on where he will go next year until after the season is over. His main focus lies on trying to get the Chaps to bond and become the team he wants them to be.

"My biggest goal this season is to not only have this just be a basketball team but more like a family," he said.

Guzonjic said he has also grown in so many ways over the last year.

"I've learned to become tough and when things are not going good, I have to adapt, change my attitude," he said. "Even when I'm having a bad day, coach forced me to get out of it. That's why I enjoy being coached by Jordan. He's helped me to become a lot tougher and want it more. He taught me to push through when I couldn't."

Guzonjic is living his dream, which is why he believes anything is possible.

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NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
New England	5	2	0	.714	187	154
Buffalo	4	3	0	.571	135	142
Miami	3	3	0	.500	147	138
N.Y.Jets	1	6	0	.143	121	185
South						
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	216	138
Houston	3	4	0	.429	155	150
Tennessee	2	5	0	.286	121	172
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	105	191
North						
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	193	104
Cincinnati	3	2	1	.583	134	140
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	154	162
Cleveland	3	3	0	.500	140	139
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	6	1	0	.857	224	142
San Diego	5	3	0	.625	205	149
Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	142	121
Oakland	0	6	0	.000	92	158

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East						
Dallas	6	1	0	.857	196	147
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	183	132
N.Y.Giants	3	4	0	.429	154	169
Washington	2	5	0	.286	151	183
South						
Carolina	3	3	1	.500	158	195
New Orleans	2	4	0	.333	155	165
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	171	199
Tampa Bay	1	5	0	.167	120	204
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	5	2	0	.714	140	105
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	199	147
Chicago	3	4	0	.429	157	171
Minnesota	2	5	0	.286	120	160
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	5	1	0	.833	140	119
San Francisco	4	3	0	.571	158	165
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	159	141
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	129	176

Thursday's Score
Denver 35, San Diego 21

Sunday's Games
Detroit vs. Atlanta at London, 8:30 a.m.
St. Louis at Kansas City, Noon
Houston at Tennessee, Noon
Minnesota at Tampa Bay, Noon
Seattle at Carolina, Noon
Baltimore at Cincinnati, Noon
Miami at Jacksonville, Noon
Chicago at New England, Noon
Buffalo at N.Y.Jets, Noon
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
Oakland at Cleveland, 3:25 p.m.
Indianapolis at Pittsburgh, 3:25 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Open: N.Y.Giants, San Francisco

Monday's Game
Washington at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

AUTORACING

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Camping World Truck-Kroger 200 Results
Saturday
At Martinsville Speedway
Ridgeway, Va.
Lap length: .526 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1 (1) Darrell Wallace Jr., Toyota, 200 laps, 139.1 rating, 48 points, $38,195.
2. (2) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 200, 114.8, 42, $23,860.
3 (3) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 200, 118.2, 42, $18,376.
4. (15) Erik Jones, Toyota, 200, 100.2, 40, $14,400.
5 (5) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 200, 109.8, 40, $12,050.
6. (10) Tyler Reddick, Ford, 200, 94.1, 38, $11,575.
7. (7) Johnny Sauter, Toyota, 200, 125.9, 38, $10,425.
8. (20) Matt Tifft, Chevrolet, 200, 71.7, 36, $10,375.
9. (12) Alex Guenette, Chevrolet, 200, 90.1, 35, $10,325.
10. (8) German Quiroga, Toyota, 200, 81.2, 34, $11,550.
11. (22) Caleb Holman, Chevrolet, 200, 69.1, 33, $7,975.
12. (9) Jeb Burton, Toyota, 200, 90.4, 32, $10,100.
13. (14) John Hunter Nemechek, Toyota, 200, 97.3, 31, $10,050.
14. (6) Gray Gaulding, Chevrolet, 200, 83, 30, $10,000.
15. (23) Mason Mingus, Chevrolet, 200, 69.3, 29, $8,475.
16. (13) Ben Kennedy, Chevrolet, 200, 73.8, 28, $9,825.
17. (26) Peyton Sellers, Toyota, 200, 59.8, 27, $9,775.
18. (21) Brennan Newberry, Chevrolet, 200, 62, 26, $9,725.
19. (24) Tyler Young, Chevrolet, 200, 87, 25, $8,675.
20. (32) Enrique Contreras III, Chevrolet, 200, 49.1, 24, $10,250.
21. (29) Camden Murphy, Chevrolet, 200, 44.4, 23, $8,350.
22. (17) Max Gresham, Chevrolet, 200, 66.5, 22, $8,325.
23. (33) Cody Erickson, Ford, 199, 38.7, 21, $7,300.
24. (27) Brandon Brown, Chevrolet, 198, 46.5, 20, $7,275.
25. (34) Norm Benning, Chevrolet, 196, 33.5, 19, $7,375.
26. (19) Austin Hill, Ford, 195, 65.1, 19, $7,200.
27. (36) Wendell Chevous, Chevrolet, 193, 28.6, 17, $7,125.
28. (35) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Ram, 192, 29.8, 16, $7,100.
29. (4) Cole Custer, Chevrolet, accident, 184, 71.5, 15, $7,050.
30. (11) Joey Coulter, Chevrolet, 184, 74.5, 14, $7,025.
31. (25) Bryan Silas, Chevrolet, 170, 43.7, 13, $6,575.
32. (16) Brandon Jones, Chevrolet, accident, 150, 52.5, 11, $6,525.
34. (31) Jody Knowles, Ford, transmission, 124, 30.4, 10, $6,475.
35. (30) Justin Jennings, Chevrolet, brakes, 100, 65.8, 9, $6,445.
36. (28) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, radiator, 44, 31.8, 8, $6,405.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 60.408 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 44 minutes, 20 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.405 seconds.
Caution Flags: 11 for 71 laps.

Lead Changes: 9 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Wallace Jr. 1-17; R.Blaney 18-34; D.Wallace Jr. 35-41; M.Crafton 42-64; J.Sauter 65-102; M.Crafton 103; A.Hill 104-124; D.Wallace Jr. 125-184; J.Sauter 185-187; D.Wallace Jr. 188-200.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): D.Wallace Jr., 4 times for 97 laps; J.Sauter, 2 times for 41 laps; M.Crafton, 2 times for 24 laps; A.Hill, 1 time for 21 laps; R.Blaney, 1 time for 17 laps.
Top 10 In Points: 1 M.Crafton, 716; 2 R.Blaney, 698; 3 D.Wallace Jr., 694; 4 J.Sauter, 676; 5 T.Peters, 639; 6 G.Quiroga, 606; 7 J.Coulter, 607; 8 B.Kennedy, 580; 9 J.Burton, 587; 10 R.Hornaday Jr., 494.
NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.
The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Sprint Cup-Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500 Lineup
By The Associated Press
After Friday qualifying; race today
At Martinsville Speedway
Ridgeway, Va.
Lap length: .526 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1 (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 99.905.
2. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 99.605.
3. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 99.318.
4. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 99.297.
5. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 99.286.
6. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 99.24.
7. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 99.23.
8. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 99.209.
9. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 98.836.
10. (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 98.62.
11. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 98.553.
12. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 98.329.
13. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 98.041.
14. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 98.015.
15. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 98.01.
16. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 98.046.
17. (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 98.025.
18. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 98.589.
19. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 98.466.
20. (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 98.466.
21. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 98.446.
22. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 98.338.
23. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 98.335.
24. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 98.282.
25. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 98.218.
26. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 98.2.
27. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 98.114.
28. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 98.089.
29. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 98.073.
30. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 97.908.
31. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 97.788.
32. (23) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 97.575.
33. (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 97.535.
34. (88) David Gilliland, Ford, 97.785.
35. (66) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, 97.739.
36. (26) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 97.694.
37. (7) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
38. (83) Clay Rogers, Toyota, Owner Points.
39. (30) Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
40. (93) J.J.Yeley, Toyota, Owner Points.
41. (44) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
42. (32) Kyle Fowler, Ford, Owner Points.
43. (98) Mike Wallace, Toyota, Owner Points.

LADY CHAPS AT A GLANCE

Head coach: Ron Jones, 21st season (525-139 at Midland College, 559-168 overall in 22 seasons overall)

2013-14 record: 18-12 overall, 8-6 in Western Junior College Athletic Conference (4th)

Key players returning: F Mary Savoy (14.5 ppg, 8.0 rpg), G Tajanay Veiga (8.9 ppg, 5.4 rpg, 2.2 apg)

Key players lost: F Catherine Kruschke (Oklahoma City University), G Diamalises Rivera (Angelo State), G Ellyn Avery (Abilene Christian University)

Top newcomers: P Walnatia Wright, P Quinique Johnson, P Jula Zarth, G Sierra Dixon, G Morgan Ashton G Valengine Zambelli

Coach's quote: "I think we have a nice combination of size and athleticism. I think we have a chance to have a really good year. I think this team is capable and I think we're going to be right there for the regional tournament and we'll be one of the better teams there, and that's what you want. You want to be one of the teams that can go and compete for a national championship."

Notables: Jones thought his team was a little undersized last year and now of the top nine players in the rotation, six of them are 6 feet or taller. ... F Marielka Garate is the team's other returner from last year and Jones said she will provide good depth to the post with Wright, Johnson and Zarth. ...Jones said a key for his team this season will be to limit bad possessions.

2014-15 MIDLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Oct. 31	a-Chandler Gilbert College	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	a-Eastern Arizona College	2 p.m.
Nov. 4	at Cisco College	6 p.m.
Nov. 7	b-Phoenix College	2 p.m.
Nov. 8	b-Glendale CC	noon
Nov. 12	Weatherford JV	5:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	c-Hutchinson CC	2 p.m.
Nov. 15	c-Seward College	6 p.m.
Nov. 20	Midland College WNIT	7 p.m.
Nov. 21	Midland College WNIT	7 p.m.
Nov. 22	Midland College WNIT	TBA
Nov. 28	d-Hill College	1 p.m.
Nov. 29	d-Cisco College	1 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Howard College*	5:45 p.m.
Dec. 6	Clarendon College*	3 p.m.
Jan. 2	at South Mountain CC	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 3	at Mesa CC	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	at Scottsdale CC	5 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Frank Phillips College*	57:45 p.m.
Jan. 12	Western Texas College*	5:45 p.m.
Jan. 15	at New Mexico Junior College*	6:45 p.m. (CST)
Jan. 19	Odessa College*	5:45 p.m.
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c-Sonic Thanksgiving Classic: Odessa
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2014-15 MIDLAND COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

No.	Name	Ht.	Class	Pos.	Hometown
5	Morgan Ashton	5-6	Fr.	G	Midland
10	Tajanay Veiga	5-6	So.	G	Boston
11	Sierra Dixon	5-5	Fr.	G	Pittsburg, Calif.
20	Tatiana Randle	5-8	Fr.	G	Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.
21	Mary King	5-8	Fr.-Rs.	G	Arlington
22	Valentine Zambelli	6-0	Fr.	G	Montreu, France
23	Mary Savoy	6-0	So.	F	Salem, Ore.
24	Walnatia Wright	6-2	Fr.	P	Augusta, Ga.
31	Jessica Alexander	5-8	So.-Rs.	G	Cleveland
41	Jula Zarth	6-4	Fr.	P	Bochum, Germany
42	Quinique Johnson	6-2	Fr.	P	Saginaw, Mich.
44	Marielka Garate	6-2	So.	P	Caracas, Venezuela

Head Coach: Ron Jones
Assitant Coach: Ginger Gatliff

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8. Clarendon College	11

LADY CHAPS

From 1C

performer, makes the switch from power forward to her natural position small forward this season. Last year, Savoy played power forward out of necessity but still led the team in scoring with 14.5 points per game and was second in rebounding with 8.0 boards per contest.

She expects to have an even better season this year.

"I'm not as scared as I was last year," Savoy said. "You have certain expectations when you're a freshman and you make sure you're on top of your game, not only on the court but in class. I think I've grown in my maturity and knowing what to do and how to take things."

Savoy admits that being on her own for the first time and taking care of her schoolwork were bigger adjustments for her than playing basketball. For Savoy, basketball is second nature and she sees the sport as her getaway and stress reliever.

"My dad (Eric Savoy) made me into that kind of person," she said. "He made me depend on basketball as my stress reliever. It started in the seventh grade. My dad took me to this man who could teach me how to play basketball and took the chance. I was scared and there were a lot of taller girls than me, but I was so glad that my dad was there for me. He gave me the one thing nobody can take away from me, and that's basketball."

Like Savoy, Veiga began playing basketball at a very young age. She said as long as she could remember, she was handling a basketball. That's why when it comes to playing point guard, Veiga doesn't mind the pressure that comes with the position.

"I've been playing point guard my whole life so it's nothing new to me," said Veiga, who was a shooting guard last year that averaged 8.9 points per game and was second on the team with 64 assists. "You have to be a leader to be a point guard. Everything goes off what a point guard does and you try to get your teammates involved."

Veiga said she's also grown as a player and now is focused on helping the younger players around her get better.

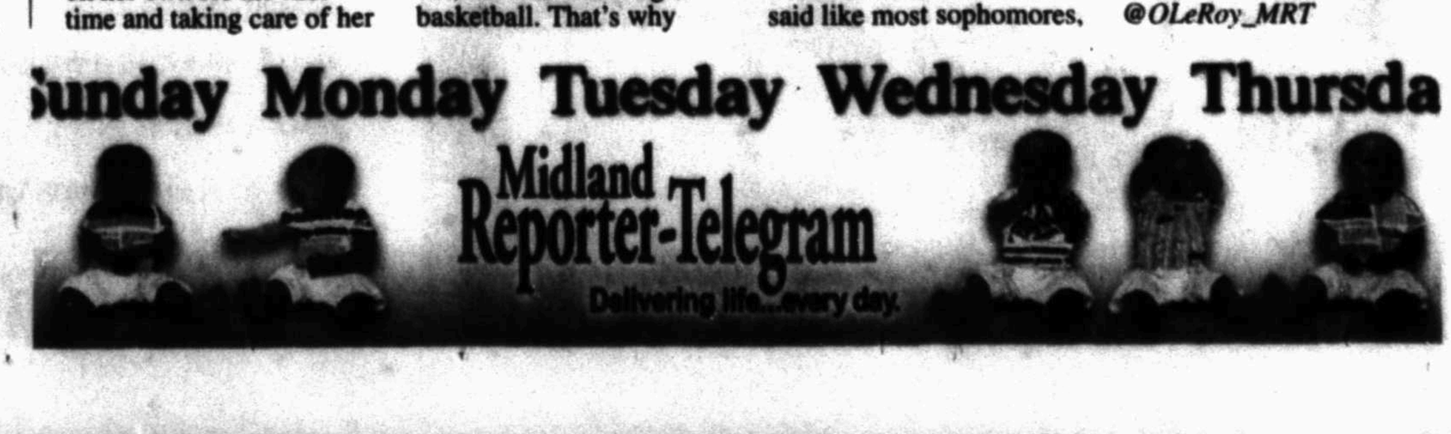
"It feels good to have my teammates look up to me. I look to them as well," she said. "If they need somebody I'm always here for them."

Head coach Ron Jones said like most sophomores, Savoy and Veiga not only have shown more maturity but a better understanding of what to do on the court to be successful.

"I think moving Taj to the point and moving Mary to the wing, those are new positions for them, but I think that will fit both of them better and it will benefit our team," Jones said. "I think Mary will be a tough matchup because she's such a big guard. And Taj, for the most part, makes good decisions with the ball and sees the floor very well."

Like every season, the Lady Chaps' goals remain high. But with returning players such as Savoy and Veiga, they should like their chances to have a very good year.

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HSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

TRINITY 86, ROCKWALL HERITAGE CHRISTIAN 62

Trinity	16	30	34	6—86
Rockwall Heritage	6	24	16	16—62

First Quarter

TRIN — Vincent Basino fumble recovery in end zone (Landon Lanier kick). 9:49

RHC — Colin Westmoreland 6 run (kick failed). 4:35

TRIN — Will Brown 2 pass from Ethan Samuels (Lanier kick). :54

Second Quarter

RHC — Cody Worth 61 pass from Christian Pettit (Philip Hawthorne kick). 9:50

TRIN — Peter Rodenko 25 pass from Basino (Lanier kick). 8:54

TRIN — Gage Morrow 38 pass from Basino (Lanier kick). 5:29

RHC — Westmoreland 14 run (Hawthorne kick). 2:53

TRIN — Rodenko 27 pass from Basino (Lanier kick). 1:54

RHC — Kenneth Fleetwood 26 pass from Pettit (Hawthorne kick). 1:06

TRIN — Samuels 28 run (Lanier kick). :12

Third Quarter

TRIN — Basino 23 run (kick failed). 9:45

TRIN — Samuels 7 run (kick failed). 9:02

RHC — Brendan Schroepfer 38 pass from Pettit (Hawthorne kick). 8:00

TRIN — Basino 58 pass from Samuels (Lanier kick). 7:34

TRIN — Basino 9 pass from Samuels (kick failed). 6:32

RHC — Schroepfer 15 pass from Pettit (Hawthorne kick). 5:22

TRIN — Lewis Grimes 7 pass from Basino (Lanier kick). 4:39

Fourth Quarter

RHC — Pettit 30 pass from Schroepfer (Hawthorne kick). 8:59

TRIN — Byron Hofman 5 run (Lanier kick). 7:18

RCH — Westmoreland 2 run (Hawthorne kick). :14

	TRIN	RHC
First Downs	14	12
Rushes-Yds	15-163	35-180
Passing Yds	325	238
Comp.-Att.-Int	16-21-0	12-20-1
Punts-Avg	0-0	2-27.5
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-Yds	5-65	9-85

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Trinity, Ethan Samuels 10-88; Vincent Basino 2-59; Byron Hofman 3-16. Rockwall Heritage, Colin Westmoreland 22-130; Brendan Schroepfer 3-39; Kenneth Fleetwood 4-18; Cody Worth 1-6; Christian Pettit 1-(-13).

PASSING — Trinity, Basino 9-13-0—184; Samuels 7-8-0—141. Rockwall Heritage, Christian Pettit 9-15-0—205; Schroepfer 2-2-0—17; Westmoreland 1-3-0—(-4).

RECEIVING — Trinity, Will Brown 6-79; Basino 2-67; Peter Rodenko 3-62; Ethan Samuels 1-14; Gage Morrow 1-38; Peyton Harrington 1-16; Lewis Grimes 1-7. Rockwall Heritage, Cody Worth 1-61; Brendan Schroepfer 4-94; Thomas Tannehill 1-37; Kenneth Fleetwood 2-34; Pettit 2-26.

RANKIN 64, FORT DAVIS 14

Rankin	22	22	20	x—64
Fort Davis	0	14	0	x—14

First Quarter

RAN — Michael Rodriguez 69 run (Rodriguez kick). 8:52

RAN — Rodriguez 5 run (Rodriguez kick). 4:48

RAN — Six Exum 15 pass from KD Ray (kick blocked). 1:29

Second Quarter

FD — 1 run (kick good). 8:23

RAN — Andrew Hutchens 17 pass from Ray (Rodriguez kick). 5:57

RAN — Rodriguez 6 run (Rodriguez kick). 4:46

FD — 38 run (kick failed). 1:35

RAN — Rodriguez 7 kickoff return (Reed Thomas run). 1:20

Third Quarter

RAN — Rodriguez 5 run (kick failed). 8:37

RAN — Garrison Prewozniak 1 run (kick failed). 3:22

RAN — Jonathan Stone 42 run (kick failed). 0:00

	RAN	FD
First Downs	14	6
Rushes-Yds	25-328	21-99
Passing Yds	77	22
Comp.-Att.-Int	5-7-0	8-14-0
Punts-Avg	0-0	1-42.0
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-Yds	3-40	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Rankin, Michael Rodriguez 12-164

PASSING — Rankin, KD Ray 5-7-0—77

RECEIVING — Rankin, Jonathan Stone 2-38

SANDS 39, GRANDFALLS-ROYALTY 30

Sands	6	8	24	0—38
G-R	16	8	6	0—30

First Quarter

G-R — Safety

G-R — Isaac Olivas 27 pass from Jalen Helms (kick good)

SANDS — Dylan Tindol 8 run (PAT failed)

G-R — Julian Helms 6 pass from Jalen Helms (Julian Helms kick)

Second Quarter

SANDS — Dayton Eddleman 6 run (Derryk Renteria kick)

G-R — Austin Perryman 20 run (Julian Helms kick)

Third Quarter

G-R — Perryman 35 run (PAT failed)

SANDS — Tindol 20 pass from Eddleman (Renteria kick)

SANDS — Austin Nichols 5 pass from Eddleman (Renteria kick)

SANDS — Juan Diaz 6 pass from Eddleman (Renteria kick)

	SANDS	G-R
First Downs	19	11
Rushes-Yds	27-197	26-201
Passing Yds	167	77
Comp.-Att.-Int	16-23-1	5-12-2
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-Yds	1-10	3-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Sands, Dayton Eddleman 12-145; G-R, Austin Perryman 15-166

PASSING — Sands, Eddleman 16-23-1—167

G-R, Jalen Helms 4-10-1—69

RECEIVING — Sands, Dyllan Tindol 6-58

G-R, Isaac Olivas 2-41

SATURDAY'S SCORES

CLASS 6A

Alief Elsik 48, Fort Bend Travis 23

Brownsville Rivera 25, Los Fresnos 13

Clute Brazoswood 43, Houston Clear Lake 40

Cypress Springs 48, Cypress Lakes 24

Cypress Woods 38, Cypress Fairbanks 31, OT

EP Franklin 57, EP Coronado 17

Fort Bend Hightower 21, Alief Taylor 19

Katy 56, Houston Stratford 7

Katy Taylor 34, Katy Mayde Creek 7

Klein Collins 34, Montgomery 14

Laredo Johnson 17, Del Rio 6

Pearland 30, Pasadena Memorial 3

SA Churchill 38, SA Roosevelt 7

The Woodlands College Park 42, Humble Summer Creek 28

CLASS 5A

EP Andress 61, El Paso 10

EP Bel Air 20, EP Hanks 9

EP Bowie 27, EP Irvin 21

Fort Bend Ridge Point 41, Galveston Ball 6

Houston Madison 62, Houston Sharpstown 22

Houston Stratford 28, Tomball Memorial 21

Houston Yates 48, Houston Davis 0

Humble Kingwood Park 52, New Caney Porter 12

SA Brackenridge 59, SA Jefferson 21

CLASS 4A

Houston Wheatley 20, Houston Washington 14

Houston Worthing 68, Houston Scarborough 16

Sealy 43, Houston Sterling 6

CLASS 3A

White Oak 34, Big Sandy Harmony (Gilmer) 6

CLASS 2A

D Hamis 36, Leakey 6

Overton 62, Mount Enterprise 34

CLASS A

Calvert 32, High Island 0

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Baytown Christian 56, Alpha Omega 42

Lubbock Christian 47, Kennedale Fellowship 14

SA Antonian 39, SA St. Anthony 0

SA Holy Cross 56, CC John Paul 0

Watauga Harvest 61, Dallas Covenant 58

OTHER

Aldine Davis 24, Aldine Eisenhower 13

Fredericksburg Heritage def. SA New Life forfeit

SA Atonement 58, CC Wings 26

SA FEAST 88, Bryan Aggieland 40

POSTPONEMENTS AND CANCELLATIONS

Plainview Christian vs. Denton Calvary, ppd

GOLFSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PGA

McGladrey Classic Scores
Saturday
At Sea Island Resort, Seaside Course
St. Simons Island, Ga.
Purse: $6.0 million
Yardage: 7,056; Par: 70
Third Round

Andrew Svoboda	66-68-65—199
Will MacKenzie	65-68-66—199
Russell Henley	68-63-68—199
Stewart Cink	68-69-63—201
Andrew Putnam	68-67-66—201
Chris Kirk	68-67-66—201
Fabian Gomez	67-66-68—201
Brendon de Jonge	68-64-69—201
Ken Duke	67-68-66—201
Scott Piercy	67-67-68—202
Mark Wilson	67-68-68—202
Ben Martin	70-68-65—203
Kevin Kisner	69-68-66—203
Hudson Swafford	70-67-66—203
Rory Sabbatini	67-70-66—203
Michael Thompson	65-71-67—203
Cameron Tringale	68-68-67—203
William McGirt	68-67-68—203
Robert Streb	69-66-68—203
Stuart Appleby	71-67-66—204
Brendon Todd	67-70-67—204
Daniel Summerhays	68-68-68—204
Bill Haas	69-66-69—204
Carl Pettersson	68-67-69—204
Kevin Chappell	67-67-70—204
Sean O'Hair	69-71-64—204
Tony Finau	71-67-67—205
Jason Bohn	71-67-67—205
Sung Joon Park	66-71-68—205
Eric Axley	67-70-68—205
Matt Kuchar	67-70-68—205
Nicholas Thompson	70-68-66—205
James Hahn	71-69-65—205
Erik Compton	65-70-70—205
Derek Ernst	68-67-70—205
David Lingmerth	68-67-70—205
Brian Harman	65-67-73—205
Tom Hoge	70-68-68—206
Daniel Berger	68-69-69—206
Webb Simpson	67-70-69—206
David Toms	73-66-67—206
Chesson Hadley	66-70-70—206
D.A. Points	70-70-66—206
Shawn Stefani	68-68-71—205
Cory Whitsett	70-70-65—205
Mark Hubbard	68-67-70—205
Aaron Baddeley	67-73-65—205
Patton Kizzire	69-71-70—207
Jerry Kelly	70-68-69—207
Jason Kokrak	70-68-69—207
Zachary Blair	71-69-69—207
Steven Alker	69-67-71—207
Chad Campbell	68-68-71—207
Andrew Loupe	71-69-67—207
Justin Thomas	74-66-67—207
Mark Anderson	70-70-67—207
Bill Lunde	71-69-67—207
Andy Pope	72-66-70—208
Cameron Percy	68-70-70—208
Jeff Overton	70-68-70—208
Camilo Villegas	67-72-69—208
Kyle Reifers	71-69-68—208
Tommy Gainey	67-73-68—208
Roberto Castro	68-72-68—208
Robert Allenby	69-71-68—208
Martin Flores	67-73-68—208
John Huh	72-68-68—208
Justin Leonard	72-65-72—209
Davis Love III	71-68-70—209
John Peterson	66-71-72—209
Jon Curran	70-70-69—209

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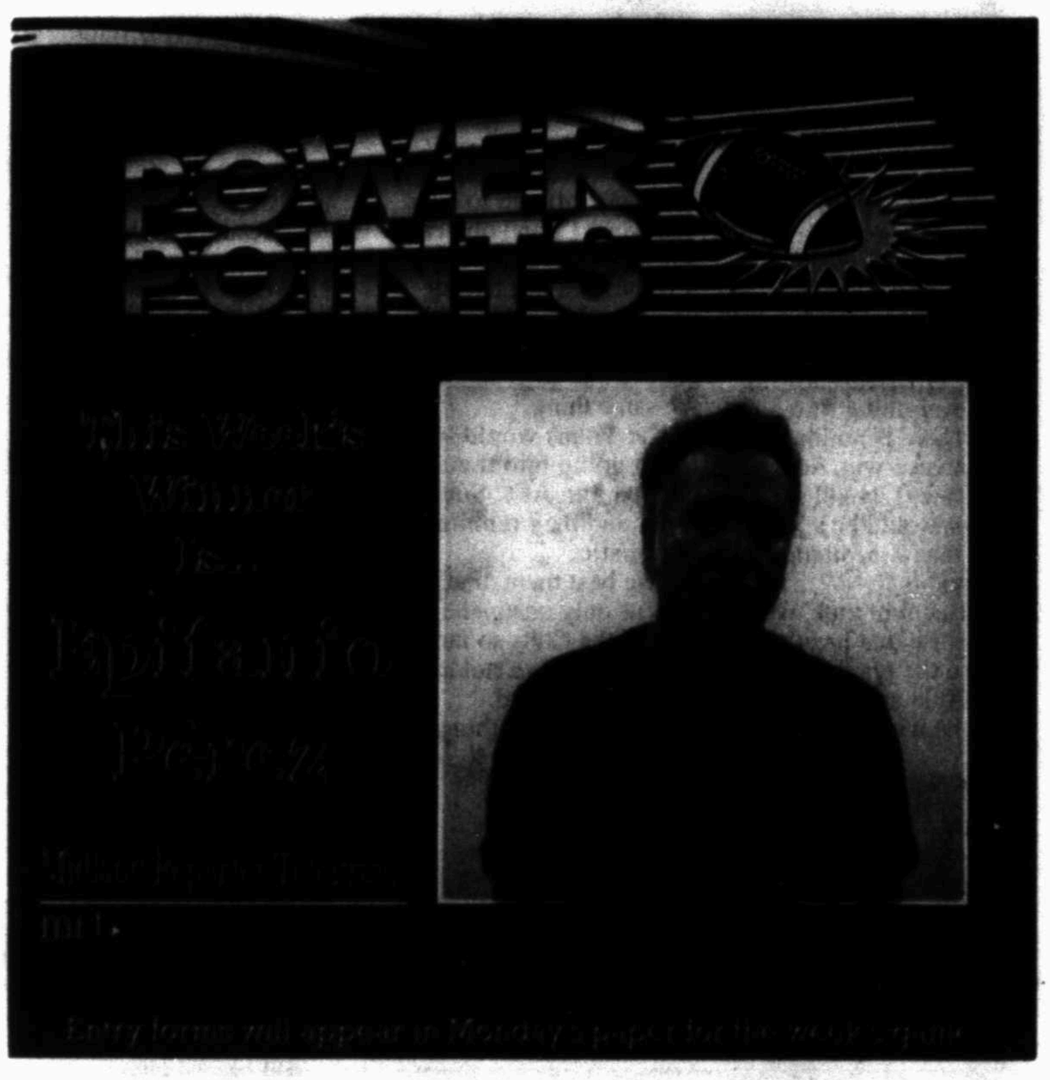
Martin Laird	68-71-71—210
Charles Howell III	72-66-72—211
Brian Davis	71-68-72—211
John Rollins	70-67-74—211
Scott Pinckney	68-71-72—211
Lucas Glover	73-67-71—211
Brice Garnett	73-67-71—211
Andres Gonzales	70-70-71—211
Steve Wheatcroft	67-73-71—211
Johnson Wagner	70-68-73—212
Adam Hadwin	70-69-73—212
Ryan Armour	67-72-73—212
Jim Renner	66-74-72—212
Nick Watney	71-69-73—213
Gonzalo Fdez-Castano	70-68-75—213
Nick Taylor	73-66-75—214
Whee Kim	71-69-74—214

Holmes Island, China
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,799; Par: 72
Second Round
(a-amateur)

Lee-Anne Pace	67-66—133
Jessica Korda	68-67—133
Chella Choi	69-65—134
Shanshan Feng	67-68—135
Brittany Lang	67-68—135
Michelle Wie	67-68—135
Danielle Kang	68-68—136
Carolina Masson	67-69—136
Austin Ernst	71-66—137
a-Wanyao Lu	69-68—137
Beatriz Recari	70-68—138
Belen Mozo	72-67—139
Jennifer Johnson	70-69—139
Lydia Ko	69-70—139
Maritoja Uribe	69-70—139
I.K. Kim	68-71—139
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	67-72—139
Dori Carter	71-69—140
Sun Young Yoo	70-70—140
Gerina Piller	69-71—140
Dewi Claire Schreefel	68-72—140
Whee Lee	73-68—141
Anna Nordqvist	72-69—141
Mi Jung Hur	71-70—141
Jenny Shin	71-70—141
Sandra Gal	70-71—141
Julieta Granada	70-71—141
Morgan Pressel	70-71—141
Line Vedel	70-71—141
Haru Nomura	69-72—141
Amy Yang	69-72—141
Cristie Kerr	68-73—141
Marina Alex	73-69—142
a-Jing Yan	73-69—142
Yuyang Zhang	73-69—142
Tiffany Joh	72-70—142
Christina Kim	71-71—142
Mi Hyang Lee	71-71—142
Brittany Lincicome	70-72—142
Thidapa Suwannapura	70-72—142
Sarah Jane Smith	69-73—142
Lizette Salas	71-72—143
Yani Tseng	71-72—143
Laura Diaz	70-73—143
Caroline Hedwall	68-75—143
Giulia Sergas	74-70—144
Candie Kung	73-71—144
Pernilla Lindberg	72-72—144

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x-Wednesday, Oct. 29: San Francisco at Kansas City, 7:07 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOX
GIANTS 11, ROYALS 4

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi
AEscobar ss	5	0	1	0
ACabrera lf	4	0	1	0
JLough lf	1	0	0	0
Hosmer 1b	5	1	2	0
Moustakas 3b	4	1	1	0
BButler ph	1	0	0	0
BButler 1b	0	0	0	0
Infante 2b	4	0	1	2
SPerez c	4	0	1	1
JDyson cf	3	0	1	0
JVargas p	0	0	0	0
Machi p	0	0	0	0
MDuffy ph	1	0	0	0
DDuffy p	0	0	0	0
AAlmon ph	1	0	0	0
Finnegan p	0	0	0	0
Orlando ph	1	0	0	0
KHerrera p	0	0	0	0
Totals	**36**	**2**	**7**	**3**

San Francisco	ab	r	h	bi
GBlanco rf	5	1	2	0
PPierre rf	0	0	0	0
Panik 2b	4	2	2	0
Posey c	3	1	1	1
Pence rf	5	2	3	3
Sandoval 3b	3	0	1	2
Belt 1b	3	0	1	1
JPerez lf	4	0	1	1
BCrawford ss	5	1	1	0
Vogelsong p	0	0	0	0
Machi p	0	0	0	0
YPetit p	1	0	1	0
Affeldt p	0	0	0	0
Morse ph	1	0	0	0
Romo p	0	0	0	0
Ishikawa ph	1	0	0	0
Strickland p	1	0	0	0
Totals	**38**	**11**	**16**	**10**

Kansas City	004	000	000	—4
San Francisco	101	023	40x	—11

LOB—Kansas City 9, San Francisco 11. 2B—A Gordon (2), Hosmer (1), Panik 2 (2), Pence (2). SB—A Gordon (1), G Blanco (1). S—Panik. SF—J Perez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kansas City						
J Vargas	4	6	3	3	2	3
Frasor	1.3	1	1	1	0	0
D Duffy	2/3	1	0	0	1	1
Finnegan L,0-1	1	5	5	5	2	0
T Collins	2	3	2	2	1	2
San Francisco						
Vogelsong	2 2/3	7	4	4	1	2
Machi	1/3	0	0	0	1	1
Y Petit W,1-0	3	2	0	0	0	2
Affeldt	1	1	0	0	0	0
Romo	1	1	0	0	0	1
Strickland	1	1	0	0	0	1

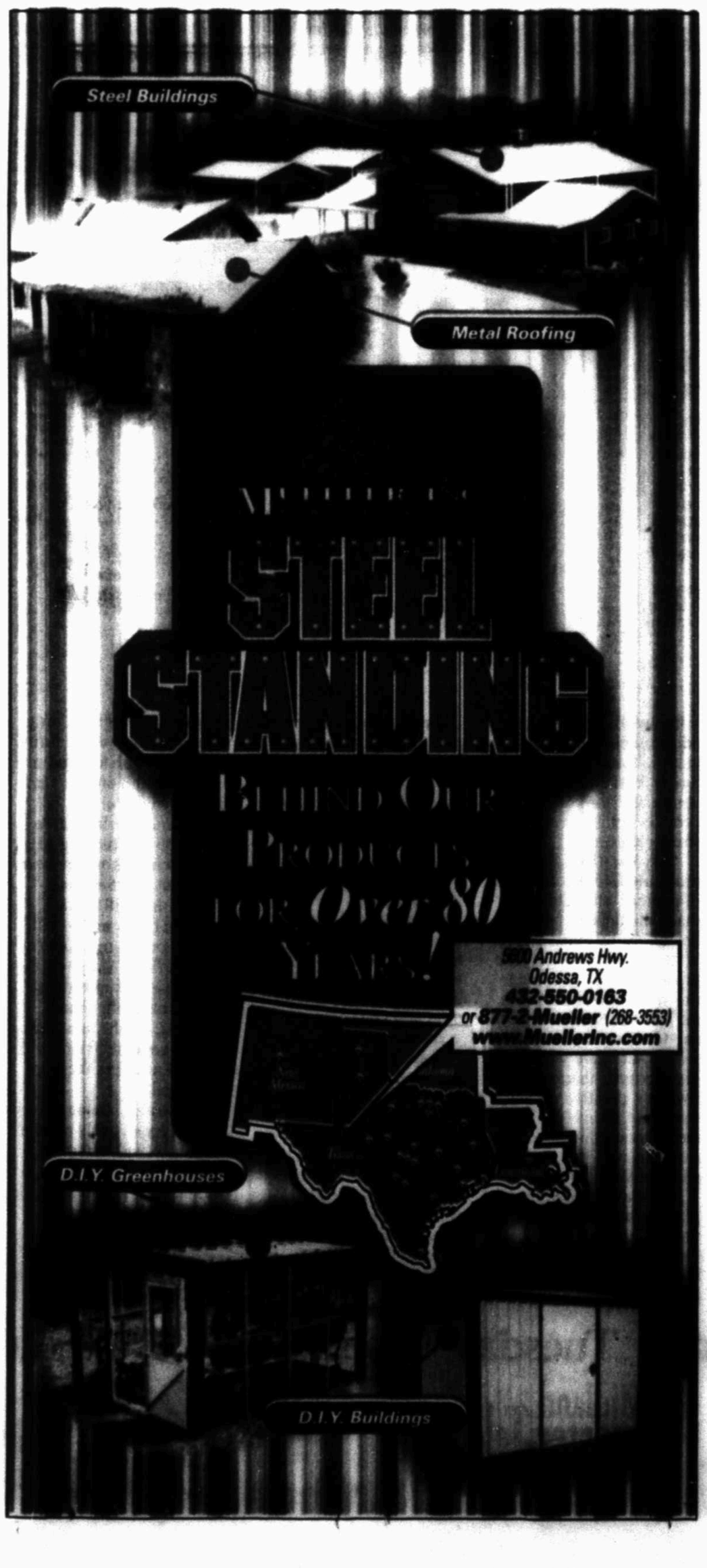
J Vargas pitched to 1 batter in the 5th
Finnegan pitched to 2 batters in the 7th
WP—J Vargas.
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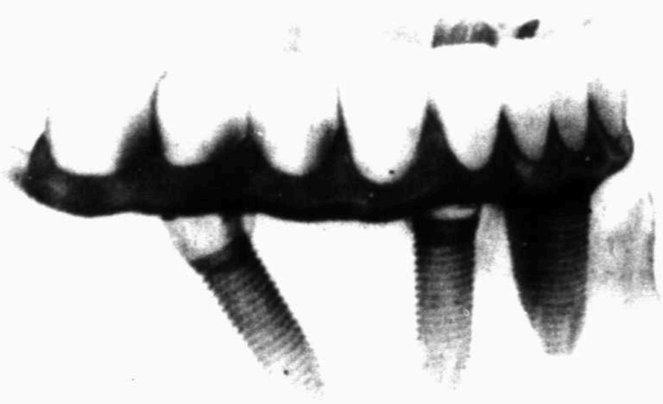
Then in the sixth, Sandoval hit a two-run single and Brandon Belt followed with an RBI single as the Giants roughed up postseason darling Brandon Finnegan to surge ahead.

Only a diving catch by Dyson that tore up a divot in the center-field grass prevented San Francisco from getting more.



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Winning Gold Honors for "Best Steak" and "Best New Restaurant" – and Silver Honors for "Best Appetizers" – in the MRT's 2014 Readers' Choice Awards is incredibly meaningful to General Manager Erik Martinez and his staff.

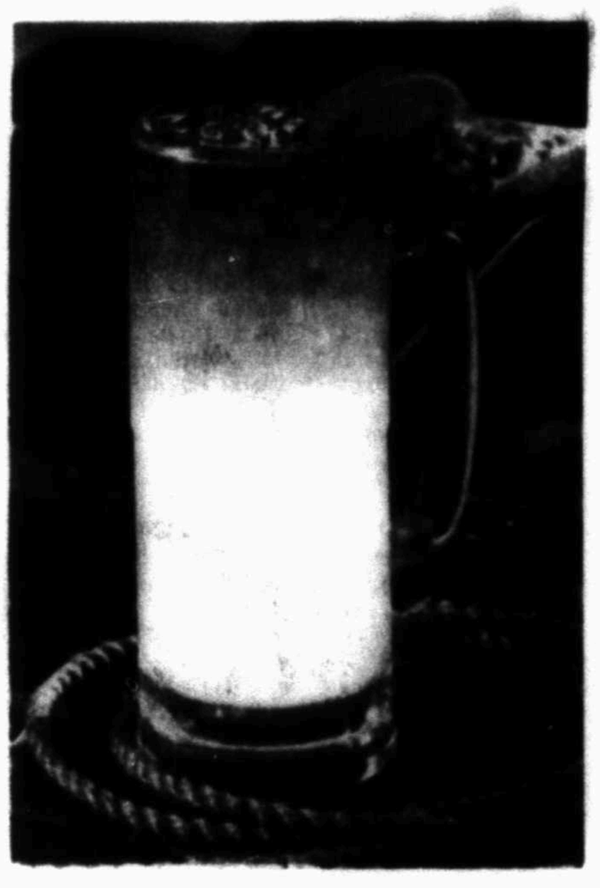
"More than anything, we want to show our gratitude to Midlanders for voting for us," Martinez said. "We love being in Midland. It is a family-oriented town with a booming economy, which can sometimes be hard to find. It is a blessing to be recognized for our quality service and delicious steaks."

Since opening the doors on June 18, 2013, Saltgrass has seen great success with its Midland restaurant and catering service.

If you're looking for the ultimate Saltgrass experience, Martinez recommends beginning with an order of Range Rattlers™, jumbo jalapeños stuffed with whole shrimp and Jack cheese that are fried to a perfect golden brown, and a signature Texas Tea from the bar.



Whether you opt for the flavorful rib eye or choose the lean, top sirloin, Saltgrass' Certified Angus Beef® steaks are always cooked to perfection. Saltgrass prides itself on using fresh ingredients and making everything from scratch each day. Martinez and his chefs begin preparing for the 11 a.m. opening at 6 a.m. each morning.



Though the parking lot may look full, there's always plenty of room inside Saltgrass Steak House.

"There might be a misconception that we're too busy to come in, but that is not true," Martinez said. "We have open seating for 60 in the bar, open seating for an additional 60 on the patio and encourage guests to call ahead and make reservations."

Live music fills the patio Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Martinez encourages visitors to come have dinner and a drink while listening to some of Midland's best musicians. As the weather gets cooler, heaters and a fire pit will move onto the patio.

In addition to main dining, Saltgrass has a great private room that seats up to 70, perfect for company functions or rehearsal dinners.

Want to know a secret about Saltgrass? They cater! From an office lunch meeting of 20 to a corporate event for 1,000 and everything in between, Saltgrass has catering options for everyone.

"We are the exclusive caterer of Ellis Funeral Home and a preferred vendor at The Midland Center, including full bar service. We also have experience at The Horseshoe and The RockHounds Stadium," Martinez said.

"Another option many sales people find beneficial is our Bulk To-Go service. If you want to feed 5 rigs, we will have everything boxed and organized for easy drop off. You can even pick up your order before we open," Martinez said. "We want to provide every individual with the service they desire."

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No. 24 LSU pulls off upset of No. 3 Mississippi

By Brett Martel
Associated Press

No. 24 Tigers 10
No. 3 Rebels 7

BATON ROUGE, La. — Bo Wallace was on the cusp of prolonging No. 3 Mississippi's bid for an unbeaten season until LSU safety Ronald Martin got in the way.

Wallace's pass was intercepted by Martin at the 1 with 2 seconds left, and the Rebels fell 10-7 to the 24th-ranked Tigers on Saturday night.

Ole Miss was lining up for a potential tying field goal from 42 yards, but was called for delay of game. So the Rebels decided to run a play instead and Wallace threw his first interception in a Southeastern Conference game this season.

Soon after, fans were streaming onto the Tiger Stadium field.

Leonard Fournette ran for 113 yards, and LSU (7-2, 3-2) finished with 264 yards rushing against defense that came in allowing 97.1 per game. Anthony Jennings' short touchdown pass to tight end Logan Stokes gave LSU the lead late in the fourth quarter.

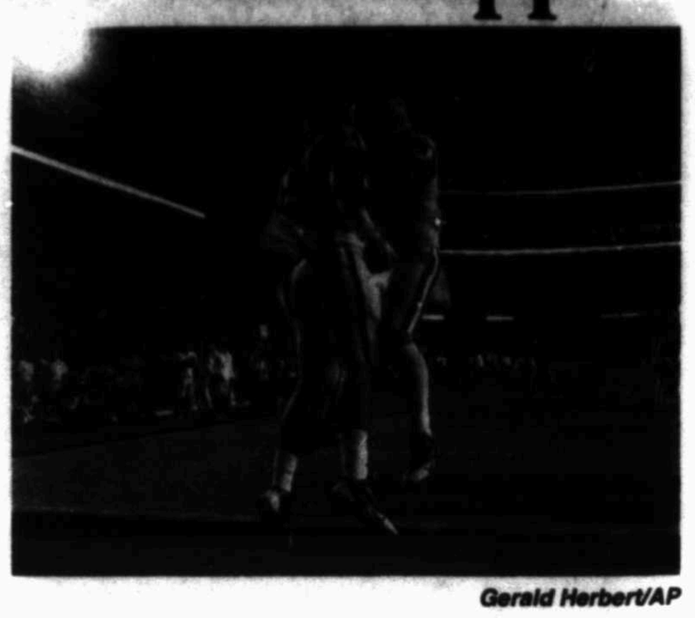
Mississippi (7-1, 4-1) led most of the way, but mainly because LSU turned the ball over four times and missed a short field goal.

Playing less than 24 hours after coach Les Miles' 91-year-old mother died, the Tigers played with enough passion and confidence on both sides of the ball to overcome their mistakes and put a dent in the Rebels' national title hopes.

The Tigers' defense, buoyed by the deafening roars of the Death Valley record-tying crowd of 102,321, largely stifled Wallace and the Rebels' offense that was averaging 35.4 points.

Wallace was 14 of 33 for 176 yards and one touchdown — a 15-yarder to Cody Core late in the first quarter. Wallace, who was sacked twice, still scrambled for 40 net yards, and led Ole Miss in rushing. LSU linebacker Kwon Alexander was credited with eight totals tackles — 2 1/2 for losses — and fellow linebacker Kendell Beckwith led the Tigers with 10 tackles.

Jennings only threw the ball 16 times and was intercepted twice. He completed only eight passes for 142 yards, but came through for the winning score on a roll out after a play-action fake on second-and-goal.

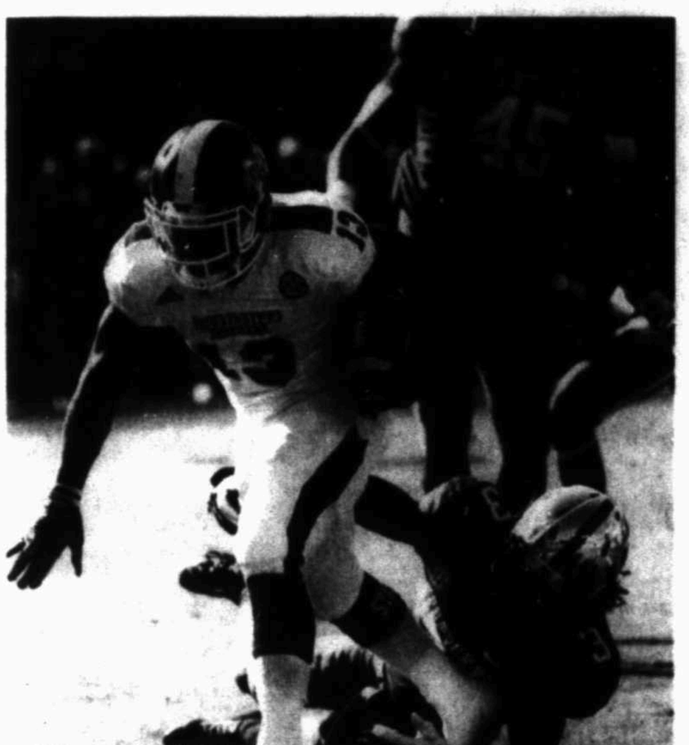


Gerald Herbert/AP

LSU's Logan Stokes (84) celebrates his touchdown reception with Travis Dickson (41) during Saturday's 10-7 win over Mississippi in Baton Rouge, La.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS



David Stephenson/AP

Mississippi State running back Josh Robinson (13) gets past Kentucky cornerback Fred Tiller (3) to make it to the end zone for his team's first touchdown during the first half Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky.

NO. 1 MISSISSIPPI STATE 45, KENTUCKY 31

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dak Prescott accounted for three touchdowns, Josh Robinson rushed for two TDs and top-ranked Mississippi State beat Kentucky 45-31 on Saturday.

Playing for the first time atop the rankings, the Bulldogs (7-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) showed no rust coming off a bye. That was a good thing in a game that resembled a shootout at times, which Mississippi State won with timely touchdowns that held off the stubborn Wildcats (5-3, 2-3).

Kentucky got within a touchdown four times, and Heisman Trophy hopeful Prescott and Robinson answered with TDs on three occasions. Prescott ran for TDs of 2 and 11 yards and hit Brandon Hill for an 8-yard TD.

Robinson's 73-yard touchdown run early in the fourth for a 38-24 lead proved critical after Patrick Towles' 4-yard TD dive with 2:31 remaining brought Kentucky within 38-31.

Christian Holmes' 61-yard kickoff return TD nine seconds later provided the Bulldogs' final answer.

NO. 4 ALABAMA 34 TENNESSEE 20

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Amari Cooper caught nine passes for a school-record 224 yards and scored two touchdowns to help No. 4 Alabama beat Tennessee 34-20 on Saturday night for its eighth consecutive victory in the series.

This game marked a return to Neyland Stadium for Alabama offensive coordinator Lane Kiffin, who coached Tennessee in 2009 and angered Volunteers fans by leaving for Southern California after only one season. Kiffin's offense produced touchdowns on four of its first five series — including Cooper's 80-yard touchdown catch on Alabama's first play from scrimmage — as the Crimson Tide (7-1, 4-1 SEC) raced to a 27-0 lead.

Tennessee (3-5, 0-4) got back into the game thanks to quarterback Joshua Dobbs, who provided a spark after entering the game on Tennessee's third possession. Dobbs helped the Vols cut the lead to 27-17 in the third quarter before Alabama's Derrick Henry stopped Tennessee's momentum with a 28-yard touchdown run.

NO. 5 AUBURN 42 SOUTH CAROLINA 35

AUBURN, Ala. — Nick Marshall ran for three touchdowns and passed for a score and No. 5 Auburn survived a 42-35 scare from South Carolina after Steve Spurrier made a succession of gambles pay off.

The Tigers (6-1, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) finally stopped the onslaught of Spurrier, Dylan Thompson and fourth-down magic late in the game. Auburn burned off four plus minutes from the clock after the first unsuccessful gamble before the Gamecocks (4-4, 2-4) made a stop at midfield for one more shot.

Thompson, who threw five touchdown passes and helped convert five straight fourth-down tries, took over at his own 15 with no timeouts and 1:08 left. Jonathan Jones made his second interception in the end zone on Thompson's last-play heave to preserve the Tigers' SEC and national title hopes.

The 18-point underdog Gamecocks converted an onside kick and four fourth-down plays in their own territory.

NO. 8 MICHIGAN STATE 35 MICHIGAN 11

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Jeremy Langford ran for 177 yards and three touchdowns for Michigan State.

The Spartans (7-1, 4-0 Big Ten) have won six of their past seven games against the Wolverines, only the second time Michigan State has accomplished that in a series that dates to 1898.

The Wolverines (3-5, 1-3) are in danger of missing the postseason in Brady Hoke's fourth year at the helm, and this game did little to ease Michigan's descent. The Wolverines were held to zero yards rushing in the first half.

Michigan State has won 14 straight against Big Ten opponents. The Spartans have next weekend off before hosting Ohio State in a rematch of last year's conference championship game.

NO. 15 ARIZONA 59 WASHINGTON STATE 37

PULLMAN, Wash. — Anu Solomon threw five touchdown passes to help Arizona beat Washington State.

The freshman quarterback was 26 of 38 for 294 yards without an interception. Terris Jones-Grigsby added 107 yards rushing for Arizona (6-1, 3-1), which was coming off an off week after losing to Southern California.

Washington State (2-6, 1-4), also off last week, lost its third straight game.

Washington State's Connor Halliday, the nation's leading passer, completed 56 of 79 passes for 489 yards, with four touchdowns and two interceptions, and became the leading career passer in school history. Isiah Myers caught two touchdown passes for the Cougars.

Arizona scored 24 straight points in the first quarter, including two touchdowns by DaVonte Neal, to win for the fourth consecutive time in Martin Stadium. After Washington State went three-and-out on its first possession, Neal returned the punt 81 yards for a touchdown.

NO. 16 NEBRASKA 42 RUTGERS 24

LINCOLN, Neb. — Ameer Abdullah ran for 225 yards and three touchdowns and set a school record with 341 all-purpose yards, leading No. 16 Nebraska to a 42-24 victory over Rutgers.

Abdullah surpassed 200 yards rushing for a nation-leading fourth time this season and fifth time in his career. He broke Roy Helu Jr.'s record of 321 all-purpose yards with his 23-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Cornhuskers (7-1, 3-1) reached the halfway point of conference play tied with Minnesota for first in the West Division.

Big Ten newcomer Rutgers lost 56-17 at Ohio State a week ago and has been outscored 98-41 in its past two games.

The Scarlet Knights (5-3, 1-3) lost quarterback Gary Nova on the second-to-last play of the first half. Nova held his right knee after Maliek Collins brought him down as he got rid of the ball. Chris Laviano played the rest of the game.

NO. 21 CLEMSON 16 SYRACUSE 6

CLEMSON, S.C. — Cole Stoudt threw for 209 yards and a touchdown, Ammon Lakip had three field goals and No. 21 Clemson won its fifth straight with a 16-6 victory over Syracuse on Saturday night.

The Tigers (6-2, 5-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) overcame a spotty offensive showing with another strong performance on defense, holding the Orange (3-5, 1-3) to a season-low 170 yards of offense.

Stoudt, starting a second straight game for injured quarterback Deshaun Watson, struggled much of the game with two interceptions and a fumble. But he led a 73-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter that ended with a 19-yard scoring pass to tight end Stanton Seckinger.

Lakip had kicks of 38, 18 and 41 yards, the last which put Clemson up for good, 9-6, in the third quarter.

NO. 23 MARSHALL 35 FLORIDA ATLANTIC 16

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Devon Johnson rushed for a school-record 272 yards and four touchdowns for Marshall.

Marshall (8-0, 4-0 Conference USA) overcame its first halftime deficit of the season to extend its home winning streak to 12 games.

Rakeem Cato threw the go-ahead score late in the third quarter to extend his Bowl Subdivision record of consecutive games with a TD toss to 40.

Johnson had touchdown runs of 58, 62, 66 and 7 yards. He broke the school record of 262 yards set by Ron Darby in 1988.

Florida Atlantic (3-5, 2-2) fell to 0-5 on the road.

NO. 25 UCLA 40 COLORADO 37, 2OT

BOULDER, Colo. — Quarterback Brett Hundley had an 8-yard touchdown run in double overtime to give No. 25 UCLA a 40-37 victory over Colorado.

UCLA (6-2, 3-2 Pac-12) squandered a 17-point lead in the fourth quarter as Colorado tied the game on a 35-yard field goal by Will Oliver with 36 seconds remaining.

The teams traded field goals in the first OT. The Bruins then stopped the Buffaloes (2-6, 0-5) in the second OT and they settled for a 34-yarder from Oliver.

Hundley faked a handoff and went into the end zone untouched for the winning score.

The junior quarterback rushed for 110 yards. Hundley also threw for 200 yards and one TD pass, giving him 67 in his career and moving him one away from tying Cade McNown for most in program history.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

AP TOP 25 FARED

No. 1 Mississippi State (7-0) beat Kentucky 45-31. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 2 Florida State (7-0) did not play. Next: at Louisville, Thursday, Oct. 30.
No. 3 Mississippi (7-1) lost to No. 24 LSU 10-7. Next: vs. No. 5 Auburn, Saturday.
No. 4 Alabama (7-1) beat Tennessee 34-20. Next: at No. 24 LSU, Saturday, Nov. 8.
No. 5 Auburn (6-1) beat South Carolina 42-35. Next: at No. 3 Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 6 Oregon (7-1) beat California 59-41. Friday, Next: vs. Stanford, Saturday.
No. 7 Notre Dame (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Navy at Landover, Md., Saturday, Nov. 1.
No. 8 Michigan State (7-1) beat Michigan 35-11. Next: vs. No. 13 Ohio State, Saturday, Nov. 8.
No. 9 Georgia (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday.
No. 10 TCU (6-1) beat Texas Tech 82-27. Next: at No. 22 West Virginia, Saturday.
No. 11 Kansas State (6-1) beat Texas 23-0. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
No. 12 Baylor (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
No. 13 Ohio State (6-1) beat Penn State 31-24, 2OT. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
No. 14 Arizona State (5-1) at Washington. Next: vs. No. 19 Utah, Saturday.
No. 15 Arizona (6-1) beat Washington State 59-37. Next: at No. 25 UCLA, Saturday.
No. 16 Nebraska (7-1) beat Rutgers 42-24. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.
No. 17 Oklahoma (5-2) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
No. 18 East Carolina (6-1) beat UConn 31-21, Thursday, Nov. at Temple, Saturday.
No. 19 Utah (5-1) vs. No. 20 Southern Cal. Next: at No. 14 Arizona State, Saturday.
No. 20 Southern Cal (5-2) at No. 19 Utah. Next: at Washington State, Saturday.
No. 21 Clemson (6-2) beat Syracuse 16-6. Next: at Wake Forest, Thursday, Nov. 6.
No. 22 West Virginia (6-2) beat Oklahoma State 34-10. Next: vs. No. 10 TCU, Saturday.
No. 23 Marshall (8-0) beat FAU 35-16. Next: at Southern Miss., Saturday, Nov. 8.
No. 24 LSU (7-2) beat No. 3 Mississippi 10-7. Next: vs. No. 4 Alabama, Saturday, Nov. 8.
No. 25 UCLA (6-2) beat Colorado 40-37, 2OT. Next: vs. No. 15 Arizona, Saturday.

MAJOR SCORES

SOUTHWEST

Alcorn St. 77, Prairie View 48
Ark.-Pine Bluff 38, Texas Southern 37
Arkansas 45, UAB 17
Cent. Arkansas 58, Northwestern St. 35
Houston Baptist 31, Nicholls St. 21
Memphis 48, SMU 10
Rice 41, North Texas 21
Sam Houston St. 38, Abilene Christian 21
Stephen F. Austin 27, SE Louisiana 17
TCU 82, Texas Tech 27
UTEP 34, UTSA 0
West Virginia 34, Oklahoma St. 10

FAR WEST

Arizona 59, Washington St. 37
Colorado St. 45, Wyoming 21
Idaho St. 48, N. Colorado 12
N. Arizona 28, E. Washington 27
Portland St. 30, Weber St. 17
S. Utah 35, North Dakota 17
San Diego 40, Dayton 29
Stanford 38, Oregon St. 14
UCLA 40, Colorado 37, 2OT
Utah St. 34, UNLV 20

SOUTH

Alabama 34, Tennessee 20
Alabama A&M 37, Alabama St. 36
Auburn 42, South Carolina 35
Boston College 23, Wake Forest 17
Chattanooga 38, Mercer 31
Clemson 16, Syracuse 6
Coastal Carolina 43, Charleston Southern 22
E. Kentucky 33, SE Missouri 21
Georgia Southern 69, Georgia St. 31
Hampton 23, Delaware St. 0
Jacksonville 61, Limestone 10
Jacksonville St. 49, Tennessee Tech 3
James Madison 48, Charlotte 40
LSU 10, Mississippi 7
Liberty 34, Gardner-Webb 0
Louisiana Tech 31, Southern Miss. 26
Marshall 35, FAU 16
Mississippi St. 45, Kentucky 31
Morehead St. 48, Valparaiso 47
Murray St. 86, Kentucky Wesleyan 29
NC A&T 40, Florida A&M 21
NC Central 42, Savannah St. 14
North Carolina 28, Virginia 27
Presbyterian 18, Monmouth (NJ) 12
Richmond 30, Elon 10
SC State 20, Bethune-Cookman 14
Samford 45, Furman 0
Southern U. 42, Jackson St. 28
Stetson 40, Davidson 34
Texas St. 22, Louisiana-Monroe 18
UT-Martin 37, Austin Peay 7
W. Carolina 29, The Citadel 15
W. Kentucky 66, Old Dominion 51
William & Mary 31, Delaware 17
Wofford 38, VMI 3

MIDWEST

Ball St. 35, Akron 21
Drake 21, Butler 19
E. Illinois 28, Tennessee St. 3
Illinois 28, Minnesota 24
Illinois St. 21, Missouri St. 7
Indiana St. 41, S. Illinois 26
Kansas St. 23, Texas 0
McNeese St. 41, Incarnate Word 21
Miami (Ohio) 10, Kent St. 3
Michigan St. 35, Michigan 11
Missouri 24, Vanderbilt 14
N. Dakota St. 47, South Dakota 7
N. Illinois 28, E. Michigan 17
N. Iowa 27, W. Illinois 13
Nebraska 42, Rutgers 24
Toledo 42, Ullaise 35
W. Michigan 42, Ohio 21
Wisconsin 52, Maryland 7
Youngstown St. 30, S. Dakota St. 27

EAST

Albany (NY) 24, Colgate 17
Brown 42, Cornell 16
Bryant 42, Robert Morris 9
Bucknell 22, Georgetown 17
Cent. Michigan 20, Buffalo 14
Dartmouth 27, Columbia 7
Duquesne 48, Atlimon-Broaddus 27
Fordham 48, Lehigh 27
Georgia Tech 56, Pittsburgh 28
Harvard 49, Princeton 7
Holy Cross 24, Lafayette 14
Maine 20, Rhode Island 14
Marist 27, Campbell 20
Navy 41, San Jose St. 31
New Hampshire 28, Stony Brook 20
St. Francis (Pa.) 30, Sacred Heart 27
Villanova 48, Morgan St. 28
Wagner 20, CCSU 10
Yale 43, Penn 21

SATURDAY'S TEXAS BOX
NO. 11 KANSAS ST. 23, TEXAS 0

Texas	0	0	0	0	—0
Kansas St.	7	3	7	7	—23

First Quarter
KSt—FG McCrane 19, 7:14
KSt—FG McCrane 30, 2:59
Second Quarter
KSt—Robinson 3 run (McCrane kick), 2:18
Third Quarter
KSt—FG McCrane 38, 2:49
Fourth Quarter
KSt—C.Jones 1 run (McCrane kick), 9:31
A—52,879.

	Tex	KSt
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	27-90	43-143
Passing	106	224
Comp-Att-Int	13-25-0	19-30-0
Return Yards	0	22
Punts-Avg.	8-37.4	4-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-Yrds	7-66	3-25
Time of Possession	20:46	39:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Swoopes 8-31, J.Gray 10-24, Mattod.Brown 6-21, D.Foreman 3-14, Kansas St., Robinson 16-50, C.Jones 13-49, Hubener 5-46, Gronkowski 1-0, Team 1-(minus 1), Waters 7-(minus 1).

PASSING—Texas, Swoopes 13-25-0-106. Kansas St., Waters 19-30-0-224.

RECEIVING—Texas, Shipley 4-25, Harris 3-42, Swaim 3-18, M.Johnson 1-21, J.Foreman 1-1, J.Gray 1-(minus 1). Kansas St., Lockett 8-103, Burton 4-55, Cu.Sexton 4-38, Cook 2-25, Trujillo 1-3.

COLLEGEFOOTBALL SATURDAY

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

PLAYOFF SPECULATION

It's two days away from when the College Football Playoff Committee will reveal its first rankings of the 2014 season.

Oh, and the controversy that will likely bring. Don't be surprised if the top part is very heavy on Southeastern Conference teams as the committee knows they will have to play each other at some point.

But make no mistake, it will certainly have the social media world buzzing.

Saturday didn't offer many surprises, and neither does our list. But what the heck why not do it anyway.

CONTENDERS

Florida State — The Seminoles didn't play and had a break not only from playing but from the Jameis Winston off-the-field circus. Either way, they have a schedule that suits them to finish undefeated.

Mississippi State — The Bulldogs are the lone team left standing in Mississippi but still have hurdles left to get in the playoffs.

Alabama or Auburn — The Crimson Tide and Tigers are creeping back into the conversation. And their game could still be the equivalent of a national quarterfinal.

Kansas State — The Big 12's best hope still has to beat TCU and Baylor to have a chance. Even if they do win, they won't do it with much fanfare.

Ohio State or Michigan State — The Buckeyes survived a scare from Penn State, while the Spartans handled in-state rival Michigan. These two are lurking out there.

OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Oregon — Oregon needs to keep winning to have a chance, and the Ducks can do it but it's still the Pac 12 where anything can happen.

TCU — If you can put up 82 points, you deserve to be on this list.

Baylor — Believe it or not, the Bears still have a shot at this thing but have to win out.

Notre Dame — The Fighting Irish did not play on Saturday but benefitted from Mississippi's loss.

Mississippi — OK, the Rebels lost on Saturday but can still make things interesting by the time the season is over.

Compiled by Len Hayward

STARS

■ Trevone Boykin, TCU, threw for 433 yards and a school-record seven TDs as the 10th-ranked Horned Frogs showcased a new fast-paced offense by scoring the most points in history in an 82-27 rout of Texas Tech.

■ Ameer Abdullah, Nebraska, nudged his way back into the Heisman Trophy conversation by running for 225 yards and three TDs and setting a school record with 341 all-purpose yards in the No. 16 Cornhuskers' 42-24 victory over Rutgers.

■ Devon Johnson, Marshall, rushed for a school-record 272 yards and four TDs to lead the No. 23 Thundering Herd to a 35-16 win over Florida Atlantic.

■ Jeremy Langford, Michigan State, ran for 177 yards and three TDs, and the No. 8 Spartans trounced rival Michigan again, 35-11.

■ Vad Lee, James Madison, passed for four TDs and ran for two more in a 48-40 win over Charlotte.

■ Keenan Reynolds, Navy, ran for a career-high 251 yards and three TDs in a 41-31 victory over San Jose State.

■ Anu Solomon, Arizona, threw for 294 yards and five touchdowns in the No. 15 Wildcats' 59-37 win at Washington State.

■ Brandon Doughty, Western Kentucky, threw for 371 yards and five TDs in a 66-51 win over Old Dominion.

■ Taylor Heinicke, Old Dominion threw for 471 yards and three TDs in a 66-51 loss to Western Kentucky.

■ John Robertson, Villanova, threw three TD passes and ran for two more scores in a 48-28 win over Morgan State.

■ Matt Breida, Georgia Southern ran for 201 yards and four TDs in a 69-31 win over Georgia State.

■ Ammon Olsen, Southern Utah, threw for four TDs and ran for another in a 25-17 win over North Dakota.

PASSING THE BEAR

Carson-Newman coach Ken Sparks earned his 324th victory, passing Paul "Bear" Bryant and moving into sixth place on the NCAA's career victories list as the Eagles rallied to a 35-34 win over North Greenville.

Sparks, in his 35th season at Carson-Newman, improved his career record to 324-87-2. Bryant went 323-85-17 for Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama from 1945-82.

The top five coaches in career victories are John Gagliardi (489-138-11), Eddie Robinson (408-165-15), Bobby Bowden (377-129-4), Pop Warner (336-114-32) and Larry Kehres (332-24-3). The 70-year-old Sparks has the most wins of any active coach.

SPARTAN ROUT

With under a minute remaining in another comfortable win over his team's biggest rival, Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio had the Spartans keep right on running the ball.

No kneel-downs, no letting up. Eventually, Jeremy Langford scored a touchdown with 28 seconds left.

The eighth-ranked Spartans trounced Michigan 35-11 for their sixth victory in the past seven games against the Wolverines, but all that recent success hasn't removed the chip from Michigan State's shoulder.

Langford ran for 177 yards and three touchdowns for the Spartans, who outgained Michigan 446-186 and won their 14th straight game against a Big Ten opponent.

This one was extra special, of course. The only other time Michigan State has won six of seven over the Wolverines was between 1956-62.

NUMBERS

6—Turnovers by Pittsburgh, including its first five possessions, in a 56-28 loss to Georgia Tech.

19—Touchdowns by Western Michigan's Jarvion Franklin to tie a school record.

67—Career touchdown passes by UCLA's Brett Hundley, one shy of Cade McNown's school record.

BULLISH BULLDOGS

Mississippi State's recent slugfests with Kentucky have taught the Bulldogs that there's no such thing as a safe lead against the Wildcats.

And thanks to timely touchdowns by Dak Prescott, Josh Robinson and Christian Holmes, the nation's top-ranked team built a cushion culminating in another hard-earned victory over the Wildcats.

Prescott accounted for three touchdowns, Robinson rushed for two TDs and No. 1 Mississippi State held on to beat Kentucky 45-31.

Holmes' score on the short kick was the exclamation point in a wild game that stubborn Kentucky tied early and got within a touchdown another four times — the last coming on Patrick Towles' 4-yard TD run nine seconds earlier that made it 38-31.

No. 22 West Virginia rolls past Oklahoma State

By Cliff Brunt
Associated Press

West Virginia, picked to finish near the bottom of the Big 12 this year, will enter November with a chance for the conference title.

Wendell Smallwood ran for a career-high 132 yards to help the 22nd-ranked Mountaineers beat Oklahoma State 34-10 on Saturday.

Clint Trickett passed for 238 yards and two touchdowns and Mario Alford caught seven passes for a season-high 136 yards for the Mountaineers (6-2, 4-1), who earned their fourth straight win and remained a game behind league leader Kansas State.

No. 22 Mountaineers	34
Cowboys	10

West Virginia coach Dana Holgorsen, who was Oklahoma State's offensive coordinator in 2010, said he got what he expected — a hard-fought game from a team that was tied for second with the Mountaineers and Baylor in the conference. West Virginia had a 17-10 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

"I'm excited for our coaches and our players to come to Stillwater and get a victory," Holgorsen said. "There wasn't anything easy about it. It was a lot more challenging than what the final score indicated."

Smallwood stepped in for Rushel Shell, who injured a foot during a win over then-No. 4 Baylor last weekend. The sophomore had 23 carries and helped the Mountaineers dominate possession in the second half.

West Virginia receiver Kevin White was held to 27 yards on three catches, ending his nation-leading streak of seven straight games with at least 100 yards. West Virginia took advantage of Oklahoma State's focus on White by rushing for 210 yards.

"We figured they would try to shut down the pass, so it opened it up for all the backs," Smallwood said.

Daxx Garman passed for 242 yards in Oklahoma State second straight poor offensive performance. The Cowboys (5-3, 3-2) were held to 258 yards last weekend in a 42-9 loss to TCU.

Oklahoma State's 10 points were its fewest at home since a 34-0 loss to Colorado in 2005 in coach Mike Gundy's first year with the program.



Sue Ogrocki/AP

Oklahoma State quarterback Daxx Garman is tackled by West Virginia's Dontrill Hyman (99) and Edward Muldrow (20) in Saturday's game in Stillwater, Okla.

'Cats unload on 'Horns



Orlin Wagern/AP

Texas wide receiver Jaxon Shipley (8) is tackled by Kansas State linebackers Jonathan Truman, bottom, and Will Davis, back left, during the second half of Saturday's game in Manhattan, Kan.

No. 11 Kansas State shuts out Texas

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

MANHATTAN, Kan. — In an era of high-octane offenses producing gaudy statistics and prodigious point totals, it makes sense that Kansas State's old-school coach can appreciate an old-school defensive performance.

The No. 11 Wildcats shut down Texas quarterback Tyrone Swoopes, made a couple of key stops deep in their own territory and put together the first shutout of the Longhorns in nearly a decade with a 23-0 victory Saturday that kept Kansas State the lone unbeaten team in Big 12 play.

'It means a great, great deal," said Wildcats coach Bill Snyder, who turned 75 this month. "It just doesn't happen in this day and age."

No. 11 Wildcats	23
Longhorns	0

Especially to the Longhorns. They were last shut out by Oklahoma on Oct. 9, 2004.

"You don't ever want to be shut out. You want to get some points," Texas coach Charlie Strong said flatly. "We just didn't make the plays that we should have made."

Matthew McCrane kicked three field goals, and DeMarcus Robinson and Charles Jones each ran for a touchdown to lead the Wildcats (6-1, 4-0). Jake Waters threw for 224 yards, and Tyler Lockett had eight catches for 103 yards to climb another notch in the school record books.

The shutout was the first by the Wildcats since beating Kent State 37-0 three years ago, and the first in conference play since routing Iowa State 45-0 on Nov. 8, 2003.

Meanwhile, Swoopes was just 13 of 25 for 106 yards for the Longhorns (3-5, 2-3), who were blanked one week after putting up 524 yards of offense in a 48-45 victory over the Cyclones.

The Longhorns managed 196 yards in losing to Kansas State for the fifth time in six meetings.

"We just didn't execute," said Swoopes, who had more than 400 yards himself last week. "That's the bottom line. We didn't execute and it puts you in a really tough position to win."

Texas only had two good scoring chances in the game.

The first came early in the second quarter, when it marched to the Kansas State 16. A holding penalty pushed the Longhorns back on the next play, and Swoopes threw an incompletion and then was sacked by Elijah Lee to take them out of field-goal range.

The second chance came with the Wildcats leading 16-0 early in the fourth quarter.

Texas had again marched deep into Kansas State territory, but the drive stalled at the 15-yard line. Strong elected to go for it on fourth-and-1, and running back Johnathan Gray was stood up trying to dive over the left side of the line. The officials reviewed the spot but the video was inconclusive, and the ball went over to the Wildcats on downs.

"That was a key play in the game," Kansas State linebacker Jonathan Truman said.

3 things learned in the Big 12

There may have only been three games in the Big 12 on Saturday, but those three games told us a lot about who the contenders are and who will be fighting for a bowl bid over the next month.

So here are three things we learned in the Big 12 on Saturday.

PURPLE STILL REIGNS

TCU and Kansas State made sure to keep both of their opponents at arm's length in their games, they just went about it in different ways.

TCU put up 82 points on Texas Tech, which was a school record amount of points given up by the Red Raiders, and showed the Horned Frogs will be a title contender this season.

Kansas State, meanwhile, used its more methodical approach to beat Texas on Saturday.

No matter how the two teams did it, they could be on a collision course for Nov. 8 when two teams with purple could be the game of the week in the Big 12.

TEXAS AND TEXAS TECH GAME COULD BE FOR A BOWL BID

A little over five years ago, Texas Tech and Texas met in Lubbock as two of the top teams in the country.

Next Saturday, the two squads will be fighting to stay alive for a precious lower-level bowl bid.

My how times have changed.

BURNING COUCHES ASIDE, WEST VIRGINIA MIGHT BE GOOD

The Mountaineers needed a late field goal to beat Texas Tech two weeks ago but have since won two straight games and have moved back into the Big 12 title chase.

West Virginia has one of the league's most consistent quarterbacks and are actually playing some defense.

The Mountaineers could make things interesting in the Big 12's quest for that coveted playoff berth.

Compiled by Len Hayward

TEXASROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Texas

RICE 41
NORTH TEXAS 21

HOUSTON — Ryan Pollard returned an interception 60 yards for a third-quarter touchdown to give the Rice the lead for good and the Owls went on to a 41-21 victory over North Texas on Saturday.

The Mean Green (2-6, 0-4 Conference USA) led 21-14 at halftime with the help of a 100-yard kickoff return by Darvin Kiday. But the Owls recovered the second-half kickoff, and a field goal by James Farrimond followed by Pollard's score sent Rice (4-3, 2-1) on its way to its fourth consecutive victory. The Mean Green have lost four straight.

UTEP 34
UTSA 0

SAN ANTONIO — UTEP hadn't won a conference game on the road since 2012, but Jameill Showers changed that in a hurry, rolling out to his right and finding Jaquan White down the sideline for a 75-yard scoring pass on UTEP's fifth play of the game, boosting the Miners to a 34-0 shutout of UTSA Saturday night.

It was White's first touchdown. Showers hit Aaron Jones on a screen pass that went 40 yards for a 14-0 lead in the first 12 minutes as UTEP (4-3, 2-1 Conference USA) held San Antonio (2-6, 1-3) to a single first down in each half.

MEMPHIS 48
SMU 10

DALLAS — Paxton Lynch threw for 307 yards and a touchdown, a 54-yard strike to Phil Mayhue, and Memphis beat SMU 48-10 on Saturday.

Mayhue finished with 96 yards receiving, and Brandon Hayes and Jarvis Cooper added 101 and 93 yards, respectively, on the ground and combined for three total touchdowns.

SAM HOUSTON 38
ABILENE CHRISTIAN 21

HUNTSVILLE — Keshawn Hill ran for two touchdowns and Jared Johnson threw for another as Sam Houston State held an uncontested lead and beat Abilene Christian 38-21 on Saturday.

Hill rushed for a touchdown from the 4 to cap a 10-play, 75-yard game-opening drive, and with 10 minutes to go in the second quarter the Bear-Kats led 17-0.

TEXAS STATE 22
LOUISIANA-MONROE 18

MONROE, La. — Tyler Jones threw for a touchdown and Robert Lowe ran for two more Saturday and Texas State used a second-half rally to beat Louisiana-Monroe 22-18.

Texas State was held to just 79 total yards in the first half and trailed 15-0 after a safety early in the third quarter. Then Lowe capped a 78-yard drive with a 15-yard run to spark the comeback.

MCNEESE STATE 41
INCARNATE WORD 21

SAN ANTONIO — Brent Spikes had three interceptions, one returned for a touchdown, and a stingy McNeese State defense sparked the Cowboys to a 41-21 victory over Incarnate Word on Saturday night.

Spikes set a school and Southland Conference record with 148 return yards as he picked off a pass in the first, second and fourth quarters.

ALCORN STATE 77
PRAIRIE VIEW 48

PRAIRIE VIEW — John Gibbs, Jr. passed for four touchdowns and Arron Baker ran for three more as Alcorn State scored in bunches to defeat Prairie View 77-48 on Saturday.

STEPHEN F AUSTIN 27
SE LOUISIANA 17

NACOGDOCHES — Gus Johnson ran for 116 yards and two touchdowns and Zach Conque passed for 160 yards to give Stephen F. Austin a 27-17 victory over Southeastern Louisiana on Saturday.

ARK-PINE BLUFF 38
TEXAS SOUTHERN 37

HOUSTON — Benjamin Anderson connected with Willie Young on fourth-quarter touchdown passes of 60 and 69 yards to lead Arkansas-Pine Bluff past Texas Southern 38-37 on Saturday night.

WEST TEXAS A&M 48
TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE 21

CANYON — Three touchdowns from junior Geremy Alridge-Mitchell helped spark West Texas A&M to a 48-21 victory over Texas A&M-Kingsville Saturday at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

TARLETON STATE 64
MCMURRY 7

ABILENE — The Texans opened up a 36-7 lead at halftime and rolled by McMurry in a Lone Star Conference game on Saturday at Wilford Moore Stadium.

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very well and we won a ballgame. That hasn't happened around here in the last two years."

Boykin had two scoring tosses each to Josh Doctson and Deante Gray, who had a 92-yarder about 2 minutes before Ty Slanina caught a 57-yard touchdown that gave TCU a 61-20 lead midway through the third quarter.

TCU scored the most points by an FBS school since Oklahoma State beat Savannah State 84-0 on Sept. 1, 2012, and it was the highest total for a ranked opponent against an FBS opponent since No. 6 Wisconsin beat Indiana 83-20 on Nov. 13, 2010.

Boykin was 22 of 39 for 433 yards while setting a career high in yards passing for the second week in a row, this time needing just three quarters before he was replaced by Matt Joeckel.

"If we would have played our best, it would have been tough to beat them and we didn't do that," Red Raiders coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "You beat like that, there's not a lot of words."

The touchdown that put TCU over 70 points for the first time was a pitch from third-stringer Zach Allen to Trevorris Johnson for a 4-yard score two plays after Joeckel limped off the field.

Johnson scored again to put the Horned Frogs over 80 with 1:16 remaining a decade after Cumbie led the Red Raiders to a 70-35 victory over the Horned Frogs, the most points allowed in Gary Patterson's 15 seasons as coach.

TCU, which beat New Mexico 69-0 in its previous highest-scoring game in 2011, had a school-record 785 yards in its first win over Tech since a 12-3 victory in 2006.

The Horned Frogs set a series scoring record against an opponent for the fourth straight week, yet another payoff for Patterson after hiring Cumbie, who was on Kingsbury's staff last year, and Doug Meacham in the offseason when he decided that he needed an offense that could keep up in the fast-paced Big 12.

"I know Sonny obviously very well," Kingsbury said. "And coach Meacham does a tremendous job with the scheme. Just overall, incredible that they've done."

Webb kept pace early by throwing for 230 of his 300 yards in the first quarter before an interception and his two fumbles led to 13 first-half points for TCU. Webb was replaced by freshman Pat Mahomes after the leg injury. Kingsbury didn't have an update on Webb after the game.

Gray had 10 catches for 222 yards, receiving an NCAA-high 10 catches and Deante Gray added 10 with 182 and scored a week after he missed the school record by one yard on a 325-yard day that included four touchdowns and 84.

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After the [illegible] turnovers [illegible] Raiders on [illegible] by Mahomes [illegible] third quarter. TCU [illegible] Hackett and [illegible] DJ Pugh [illegible] offsetting personal foul penalty [illegible] for the [illegible] They will [illegible] one game [illegible]

Big 12 standings

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	PF	PA		W	L	PF	PA	
Kansas										195
Oklahoma										200
Baylor	3	1	96	34	L	5	1	343	161	
TCU	3	1	124	100	L	5	1	353	151	
Oklahoma										224
Kansas										256
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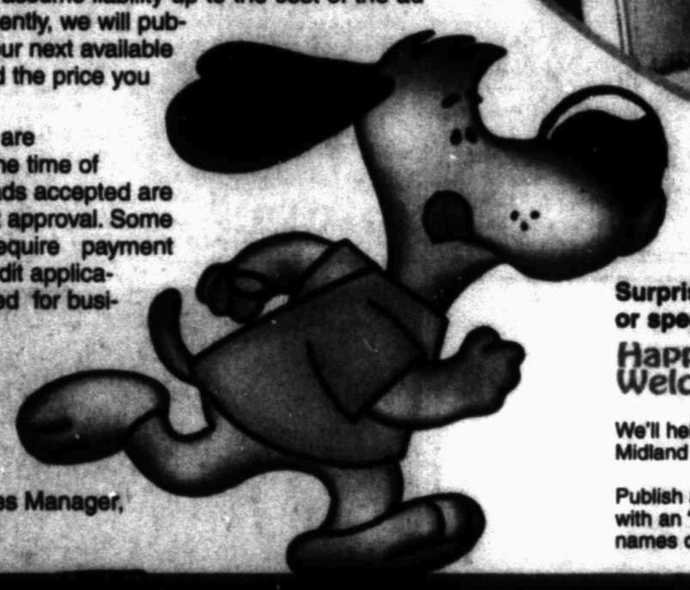
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All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **L. SHANE STOKES**
Attorney at Law
300 North Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED the 21st day of October, 2014.

L. Shane Stokes
Attorney for Jeanette Darrough
State Bar No.: 19273500
Telephone: (432) 683-3351
Facsimile: (432) 683-8346

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JERRY LEE COCHRAN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Jerry Lee Cochran, Deceased, were issued to Mary Jane Cochran, Independent Executrix, on the 21st day of October, 2014, in the proceeding styled "Estate of Jerry Lee Cochran, Deceased", No. P18039 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas, which is still pending and that said person now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Midland County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to said Independent Executrix, at the address given below before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Said Independent Executrix's address is 9 Suffolk Drive, Midland, Texas 79705.

Independent Executrix of the Estate of Jerry Lee Cochran, Deceased, No. P18039 in the County Court of Midland County, Texas.

Request For Bids

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Bids are due by 3:00 PM, November 13, 2014

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Parsley Energy Operations, LLC, c/o P.O. Box 953, Midland, Texas 79702 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced formation water / fluid into a formation that is not productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of fluids into the San Andres formation, Nance 19 (lease), Well Number 3. The proposed injection wells are located 7.3 miles in a North direction from Lenorah, in the Spraberry (Trend Area) field, in Martin County, TX. Fluid will be disposed in the subsurface depth interval from 4580 to 4750 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 (Telephone 512.463.6792).

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Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., November 12, 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):

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Kristy Engeldahl
Midland County Purchasing Agent

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A.M.T. November 13,2009 Midland, Midland County, Texas

The Court has authority in this suit to render an order in the child's interest that will be binding on you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and/or the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption, as well as the adoption of the child.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Midland County, Texas, on October 20, 2014.

Ross Bush
Clerk of the Distrct Court of Midland County, Texas
By: Alexandria Guevara, Deputy

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

State of Texas
County of Midland

In the name and by the authority of the State of Texas, notice is hereby given as follows:

TO RESPONDENT:
The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez; including (but not limited to) the following known heirs for whom no address is known: Ignacio Rendon, Delilah Maya, Angel Gomez, John Frescaz, Mary Frescaz, Ray Frescaz, Frankie Frescaz, Virginia Frescaz, Mike Mora, Raul Mora, Roman Porras, and Gonzalo Porras

GREETING:
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 42 DAYS AFTER THE ISSUANCE OF THIS CITATION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU. YOU ARE COMMANDED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND SUCH SUIT AT OR BEFORE 10:00 A.M. ON THE FIRST MONDAY AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF 42 DAYS FROM AND AFTER THE DATE OF ISSUANCE OF THIS CITATION AS SET OUT BELOW, SAID APPEARANCE AND ANSWER DATE BEING NOVEMBER 17, 2014 (WHICH IS THE RETURN DATE OF SUCH CITATION), BEFORE THE HONORABLE COURT, TO BE HELD AT THE MIDLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE, THEN TO SHOW CAUSE WHY JUDGMENT SHOULD NOT BE RENDERED FOR THE PLAINTIFF, DELFINA MORA.

The Original Petition in Trespass To Try Title, was filed by Plaintiff Delfina Mora in the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas on May 20, 2014, in Cause No. CV-50312 against Defendants The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez; including (but not limited to) the following known heirs for whom no address is known: Ignacio Rendon; Delilah Maya, Angel Gomez, John Frescaz, Mary Frescaz, Ray Frescaz, Frankie Frescaz, Virginia Frescaz, Mike Mora, Raul Mora, Roman Porras, and Gonzalo Porras and other defendants, and titled and styled "Delfina Mora, Plaintiff, versus The known and unknown heirs of Evaristo Gomez, Fidencio Gomez, Angelita Gomez, Felipa Gomez Alaniz, Maria Gomez, Apolonia Gomez Porras, Sylvester Gomez, and Luis Gomez".

The Original Petition requests that the court grant the relief requested in the petition, a judgment clearing title to Lot 7, Block 8, East Midland Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (the "Property") and awarding title to the Property to Plaintiff Delfina Mora.

The attorney for the Plaintiff is as follows:
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2101 W. Wadley, Suite 10
Midland, TX 79705
Telephone: (432) 684-5389
Facsimile: (866) 310-1861

This citation is issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in Midland, Midland County, Texas, this 2nd day of October, 2014.

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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: **Austin L. Ramsey**
Attorney at Law
300 North Marienfeld, Suite 700
Midland, TX 79701

DATED the 21st day of October, 2014.

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By PATRICIA RIVERA
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The typical office is full of distractions that can interrupt work. Sometimes there's no perfect solution, especially in an open-plan setting. But several approaches can help lessen the impact of distractions, no matter the work environment.

1. Knuckle down at high-energy times. According to productivity expert Laura Stack, most people don't consider their energy level as a critical factor in their ability to work. "When you're at your highest energy level, you have the greatest capacity for 'thinking work,'" she said. For this reason, Stack recommends that people block out their calendars for at least 90 minutes each day during high-energy times for complex tasks. It can also be helpful to tackle high-priority, unpleasant tasks early so they don't nag at you the rest of the day.

2. Face away from distractions. Orient your body away from your door or high-traffic areas, since the greatest cue for interaction is eye contact. "If you catch someone's eye, it's awkward not to smile and say hi," said Stack. "Boom, you just bought yourself a 10-minute interruption from a 'drive-by' you wouldn't otherwise have had."

3. Scope out your building. Sometimes, the best way to get some quiet is to move. "Most people aren't necessarily very good at exploiting all the places they could work during the day," said Franklin Becker, professor at the Cornell University College of Human Ecology. He recommends that workers check out their entire office area, even other floors or parts of the building, to find places that offer concentration and privacy. "A cafeteria during off-hours is often a good option," he said.

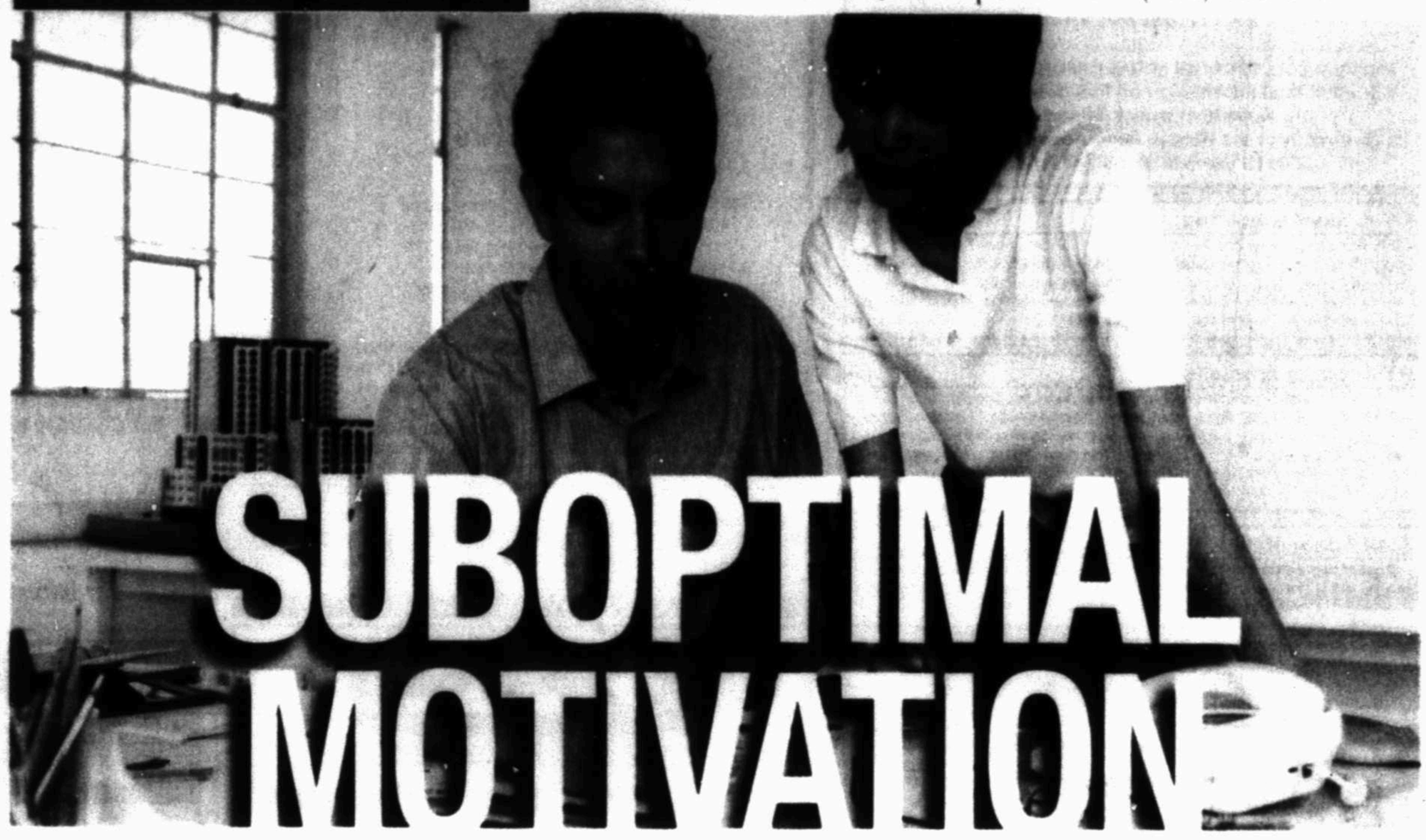
4. Say yes to the person and no to the interruption. If someone asks you if you have a minute and you don't, schedule an appointment on the spot to call or swing by later. "You're not doing either one of you a favor when you say 'yes' when you mean 'no,' as you'll be distracted and not really listening anyway," said Stack.

5. Minimize online distractions. If the Web's your nemesis, try out an Internet restriction program like Freedom, which bars you from surfing altogether for a set period of time, or LeechBlock or Anti-Social, which allow you to block specific sites.

6. Take advantage of flexible work options. Most of the time, distractions in the workplace are caused by other people. So if you have the opportunity, work from home for writing or other tasks that require quiet.

7. Keep experimenting. "Try all these things and see which combinations work," said Becker. "Don't just try one and give it up and say, 'screw this, I'm done.'" Distractions may be par for the course in the workplace, but using a variety of approaches will give you your best shot for overcoming them.

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SUBOPTIMAL MOTIVATION

STOP TRYING TO MOTIVATE TEAMMATES, AND START TRYING TO UNDERSTAND THEM.

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
CTW Features

Working with Bob on a long-term project, Barbara gets concerned when he starts to slack. She takes pride in her work and is vying for a promotion, so project failure is not an option. But she can't succeed without Bob's help. How can she motivate him to do his best – or at least do his part?

According to leadership experts, she can't. "The thing to understand is that we can't motivate others," says Dan Rockwell, author of the popular blog, Leadership Freak.

Perhaps the best we can do, he adds, is "remove roadblocks and tap into the motivation they already have."

People don't lack motivation, Rockwell says. However, they may be motivated not to do something.

Or they may be motivated for the wrong reasons. To understand why Bob is missing deadlines and submitting sloppy work, Barbara must first understand that he is not unmotivated but rather "suboptimally" motivated, in the parlance of leadership speaker and writer Susan Fowler. Perhaps the project is a waste of resources in his eyes but he keeps working half-heartedly for fear of getting fired. That means he's motivated by fear and a paycheck. Motivation generated by values and a sense of purpose – "optimal" motivation – is sustainable over a longer period and produces better results, Fowler says.

So what is Barbara to do? She can start by asking lots of questions. "If I worked closely with someone, I would take them to lunch and ask what they love most about their job, what energizes them, what projects they liked best in the past," Rockwell says. "Then, I'd ask what they found important or meaningful about those projects and why they were energizing."

Fowler calls this type of chat a "motivational outlook conversation" in her new book, "Why Motivating People Doesn't Work... And What Does: The New Science of Leading, Energizing and Engaging" (Berrett-Koehler Publishers, 2014). The purpose is not to impose values but to acknowledge and try to understand Bob's feelings. The process may help Bob see things from a more positive perspective – or not. But even if Bob won't change his ways, Barbara at least knows where he's coming from.

Simply asking of an underperforming teammate, "Why do you think the company paired us up on this project?" may reveal issues that can be addressed, Fowler says.

Listening for phrases like "I have to" or "they expect me to" can help Barbara determine which aspects of the project are draining Bob's energy.

Understanding Bob a little better, Barbara can help him link the project, or aspects of the project, not only to his skills but also to his values. They may decide as a team to reassign responsibilities so Bob feels purposeful and more connected to his work.

People are more likely to be optimally motivated if their needs for autonomy, relatedness and competence are met, Fowler says. Barbara can help provide for these needs at least to some extent. A change might come about in Bob if he perceives he has choices, feels connected to and cared about by his teammate, and has opportunities to use and develop his skills.

"A person can think the purpose of their work is fantastic, but if the interpersonal connection isn't there, if they don't feel valued or appreciated, then an optimal motivational outlook is harder to achieve," Fowler says.

In recognizing contributions, sincere gratitude goes further than praise when it comes to sustaining motivation over time, she adds.

Barbara's attempt to reenergize Bob is likelier to work if she first examines her own motives. "When you activate optimal motivation for yourself," Fowler writes, "you provide more than a role model – you create a ripple effect."

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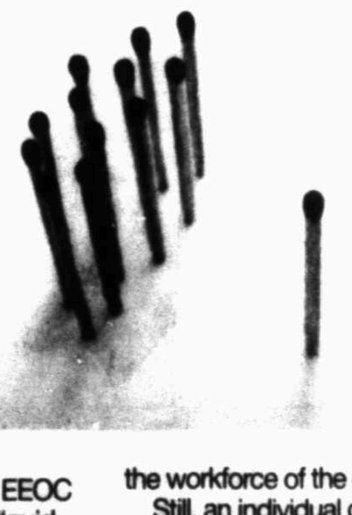
DISORDERLY DISCRIMINATION

Some jobseekers can't get a foot in the door because employers are biased against them – not them specifically, but the larger "class" they fall into, defined by race, age and other factors.

In June 2011, when the unemployment rate was relatively high, employment experts told the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission that discriminatory hiring was yet another obstacle for many jobseekers. In response, the EEOC made investigating and enforcing fair employment practices a priority for the next several years.

Discrimination can occur in two ways, one more blatant than the other, explains Justine Lisser, senior attorney in the EEOC Office of Communications. It's obvious when a firm sets a policy against hiring certain classes of workers, but less apparent in disparate impact cases when applicants are barred because of their employment profile.

Explains Lisser: "Disparate impact usually occurs in cases involving the use of criminal records to disqualify individuals." Because the conviction/incarceration rate of African Americans is far disproportionate to their representation in the population, any automatic rejection of people with criminal records will have a disparate impact due to race. It would then be up to the employer to show that its refusal was based on business necessity.



Employers should be better educated on how criminal record rules may violate law, says Lisser, since the EEOC has recently issued more "guidance" on this and other subjects, like pregnancy discrimination.

It's difficult for an applicant to know if he's been discriminated against because he typically has no information on who was actually hired or the composition of the workforce of the employer.

Still, an individual can file a charge at any of the 53 EEOC offices around the country, says Lisser. More information is available at Eeoc.gov.

– Marilyn Kennedy Melia

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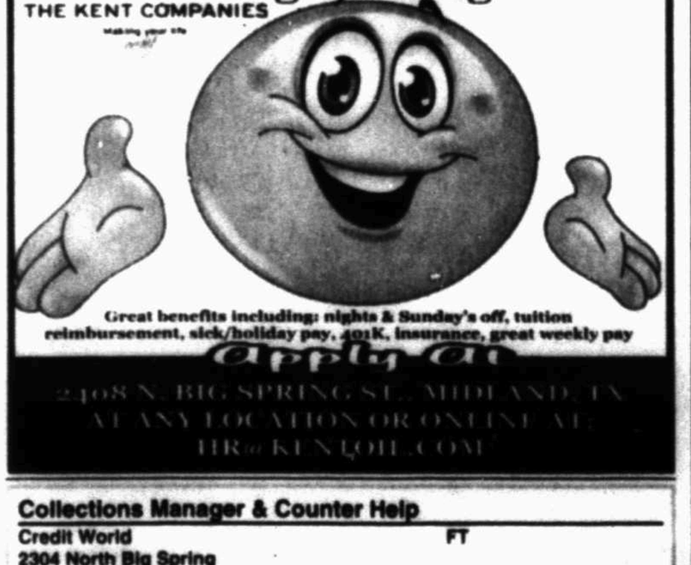
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Starting pay $10.00 per hour/after 60 days pay will be $11.00 per hour

These positions require some physical lifiting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and social security card with dependable transportation.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN IT'S DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR PART TIME DAY ASSOCIATE

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OTHER JOBS

Assistant District Manager

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for an Assistant District Manager – this is an entry-level part-time position, offering competitive compensation/benefits package – flexible work schedule, must be available to work at night and/or weekends during our production/delivery window.

This position will involve the distribution and delivery of Home Delivery and Single Copy newspapers. The successful candidate may also receive work assignments within many areas of the distribution function, which may include route delivery, transportations, customer service, and redelivery operations. The primary role of the Asst. District Manager is to provide exceptional customer service to both our subscribers and our independent contractor carrier force. This position works part of the time in an office or distribution center environment and the majority of the time within the assigned newspaper district or distribution. Flexible work hours are required and may accommodate the applicants other obligations.

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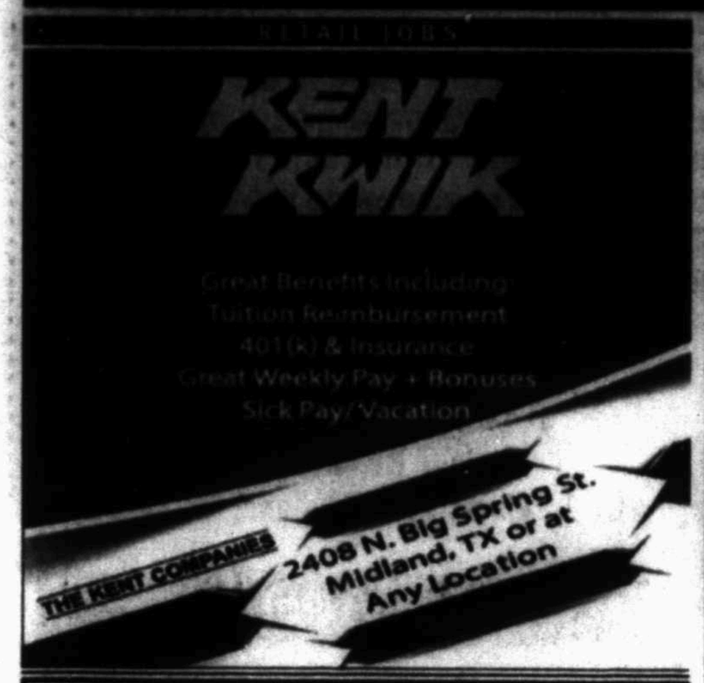
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening in its Production Department for the position of: PRESSMAN for our Harris N 1650 Printing presses.
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Required education or minimum level:
- High School diploma or equivalent.
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- Basic knowledge of MS Office/Email

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- Compression experience including 3600/3500 Cat units or related certifications preferred. Heavy mechanical experience considered in lieu of compression industry experience
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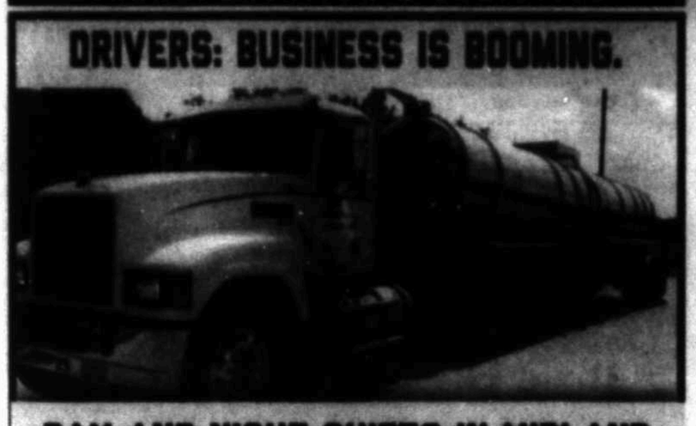
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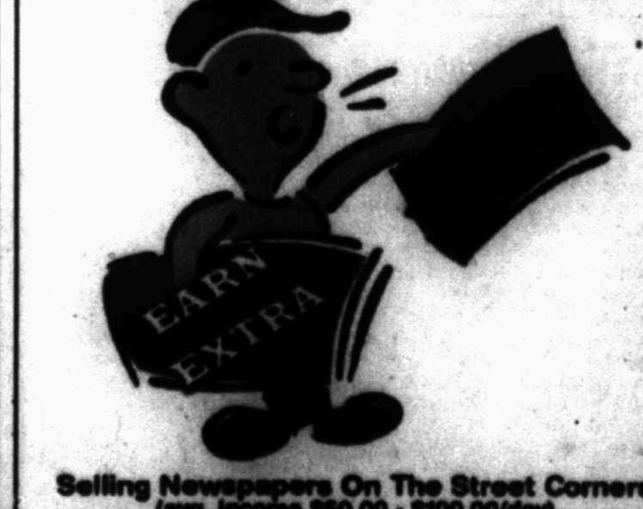
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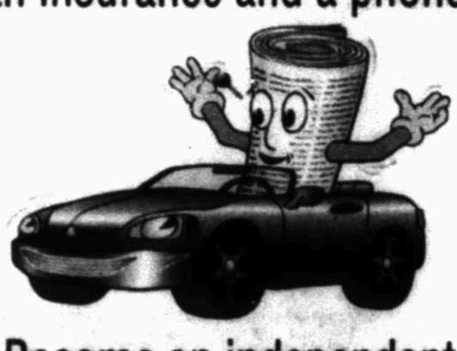
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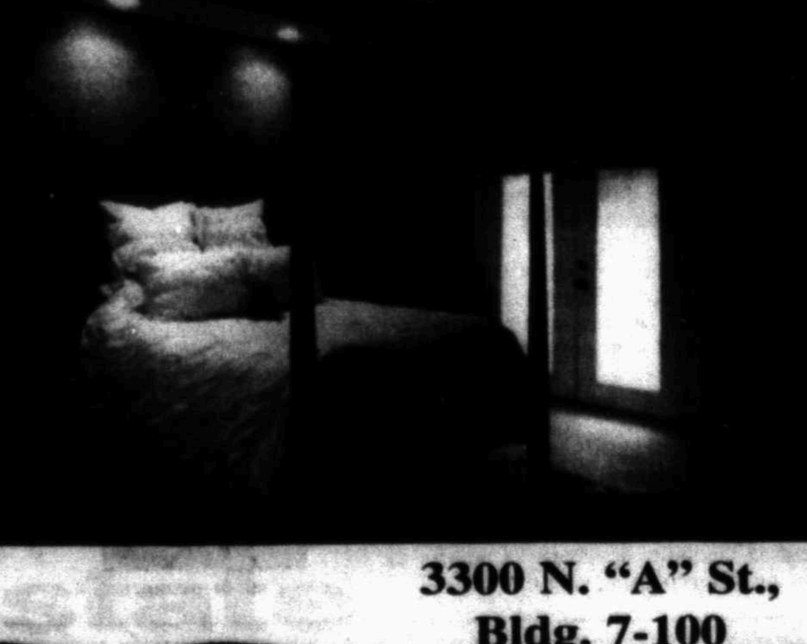
3533 Boyd











Here's a house you can walk away from on the weekends--no yard and all the responsibilities of keeping it maintained! 3533 Boyd is an example of townhome living at its best. Constructed in 1994 with 2,534 square feet (per MCAD), there are three sequestered bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, two living areas, two dining areas and a two car garage. Located in the Lone Oak Subdivision, children living here may attend Rusk Elementary, Alamo Jr. High and Lee High School. From this address, you will have quick access to shopping, dining and schools.

As soon as you step inside, you will be impressed by the two-story ceilings, like-new flooring, and the care this home has been given. Recently painted in "Pottery-Barn" style colors, it has beauty and sophistication just waiting for you to call it home. White tile flows throughout main areas and plush like-new carpeting covers the remaining spaces.

The den features a brick fireplace stretching up to the two-story ceiling. Skylights add natural light and a wall of built-in bookshelves provide areas for display. Off the den is the first bedroom where an arched ceiling adds height to the room. A full bathroom and walk-in closet make this a perfect mother-in-law or guest room.

As you continue through the den, you will notice the formal dining area where a mirrored wall makes the area appear twice as large. The kitchen is bright and inviting with walls of white cabinets and appliances. Gorgeous countertops provide ample areas for cooking and dining or enjoy meals at the nearby breakfast nook. Large pantry allows you to stock up on food and save trips to the grocery. Laundry area is tucked behind doors for a tidy appearance. Exterior door opens to the courtyard and entrance to the two-car garage.

A hallway off the den leads to the master suite where you will discover dual sinks and an oversized walk-in closet! Your bedroom is spacious and has a corner built-in wall unit. French doors open to the courtyard where you can enjoy your morning coffee or meals.

The stairway in the den takes you to a loft area that could be your new playroom, den or office! With a view over the railing of the downstairs den, you can be in touch with others in the house. The third bedroom is upstairs and features a full bathroom and a double walk-in closet.

Additional amenities to this home include: jetted tub, skylights, sequestered bedrooms, reverse osmosis system, water softener, high ceilings and courtyard. Listed at $290,000, this immaculate townhome offers so much to a homeowner and is without a yard to maintain! For more information contact Jon Short, Real Estate One Midland, 432-528-4390 or 432-682-1111 ext. 3013. MLS#101088.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Do you know what you're signing? Read the forms and ask questions

You'd be surprised how many people sign real estate documents without ever reading them. Then again, maybe you wouldn't. Perhaps you've put your signature at the bottom of a contract or form that you merely skimmed over. That approach to such important documents is a bad idea.

Words have meaning

From beginning to end, a real estate transaction will present you with more notices, disclosures, contracts and applications than just about any other activity you'll ever undertake. The numbers on these documents matter, but it doesn't stop there – the words matter, too. In fact, if any party disputes who was obligated to do what, how or when, the words on the page carry more weight than any verbal discussions or agreements. The written words may even spell out how a dispute gets resolved – like mandatory mediation, for example.

Start off on the right foot

Early in the process, sellers will likely be presented with a listing agreement, and buyers may be asked to sign a buyer's representation agreement. These contracts outline the agency arrangement between you and your real estate broker. They protect both parties by spelling out what services the broker will provide, as well as details about compensation and duration of the agreement. If there's anything you don't understand about the listing or buyer's representation agreement, ask your REALTOR® to explain it to you. These agreements are not typically complex, but they do cover many specifics and potential scenarios.

Ask questions

Whether you're a buyer or seller, you will eventually deal with a contract offer. The Texas Real Estate Commission's contract for the sale of a one- to four-family home is eight pages long. As you might imagine, it covers quite a bit more than just the purchase price. Go over the contract and discuss it with your REALTOR® before making or accepting an offer. That way, you can work out any confusion before you find yourself facing an important decision with a deadline looming. The contract is only one of many key documents that go into a transaction. Real estate forms can be overwhelming, so you should never be embarrassed to ask for clarification about disclosure forms, loan applications and disclosures, appraisals, title commitments, surveys, contract addenda, and other documents. If you can't get a straight answer from a service provider, I recommend you ask your local REALTOR®.

Keep your eyes open at the close

If you've never participated in a real estate closing, bring your pen and be prepared to sign … and sign and sign and sign. Many people don't look at closing documents until they show up to the closing itself. They may glance at the title on a form and listen to a one-sentence explanation of the document's purpose before signing it. Occasionally, a person will read every page right at the closing table, slowing the process to a crawl. A better approach is to request the closing documents prior to the day you close. You can then spend time reviewing the materials to make sure that you understand everything and that all facets of the transaction are properly represented. You also should check for accuracy. It's not unheard of for an error to pop up – either in the numbers or some other important aspect of the deal. When you thoroughly examine the paperwork involved in purchasing or selling a home and rely on your REALTOR® to assist you along the way, you minimize the chance of future surprises. After all, the documents you fill out and sign form the basis of a decision you will be living with for some time to come.



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First-Time Home Buying Doesn't Have to be Intimidating

Traditionally, spring marks a busy period of time for housing market activity. Buying a home can be the largest and most important financial decision one can make, so it is important to be aware of all the factors that go into making a responsible purchasing decision, especially if your buying for the first time.

"The first step is figuring out how much you can afford to spend on homeownership, which means an honest assessment of the household balance sheet," says Dave Sheedy, Mortgage Market Manager, M&I, a part of BMO Financial Group. "Once you have a clear idea of where you stand financially, you can then make a responsible decision of what you can afford, including your down payment, monthly mortgage costs and other expenses like utility costs and property taxes."

M&I offers the following tips for people looking to buy a home.

Making an affordability assessment

Sheedy noted that there are two rules of thumb first time homebuyers can use to determine what they can afford.

"First of all, housing costs, including mortgage payments, property insurance and taxes, should not take up more than one-third of your income. In addition to this, servicing your overall debt, including loans, credit card payments and lines of credit, should not account for more than 40 percent. If you can land safely within these parameters, than homeownership is an affordable and realistic option."

Many banks offer free on-line tools to help you wade through the home buying process. For example, Mibank.com/mortgages provides useful information for the potential homebuyer including: affordability calculators, term options, and mortgage qualification estimates.

Coming up with the down payment

The bigger the down payment you come up with, the less interest you'll pay over the life of your mortgage.

Financial institutions may offer special savings accounts designed to help you save for that first home. Consider opening a savings account specifically to fund your down payment. One easy way to save is to set up an automatic monthly deposit from your checking account to your savings account, allowing you to build the balance over time.

Choosing the right mortgage for you

Your mortgage needs to fit in with the rest of your financial priorities – which could mean increased flexibility or security. Consider the following when choosing your mortgage:

• Choose a shorter amortization period – The shorter the life of the mortgage, the lower the overall cost. Consider choosing a 20-year amortization rather than a 30-year amortization to save you money on interest costs and help you become debt-free sooner.

• Fixed vs. variable – Variable-rate mortgages have been a winning strategy over the long term, but fixed rate mortgages (currently at historic lows) provide cost certainty and peace of mind.

• Stress-test your mortgage payments – Use a mortgage payment based on a higher rate to stress-test your budget; total housing costs (mortgage payments, property taxes, and insurance, etc.) should not consume more than one-third of household income.

Applying for pre-approval

A pre-approval establishes the amount you can reasonably afford to pay for your first home. Consider the following benefits to getting pre-approved:

• Have a good idea of your finances – You will receive a better idea of how much you are qualified to borrow, saving time looking at homes out of your affordability range. Your term and amortization, as well as estimated monthly payments, are provided at approval so you can use these figures when planning your overall budget.

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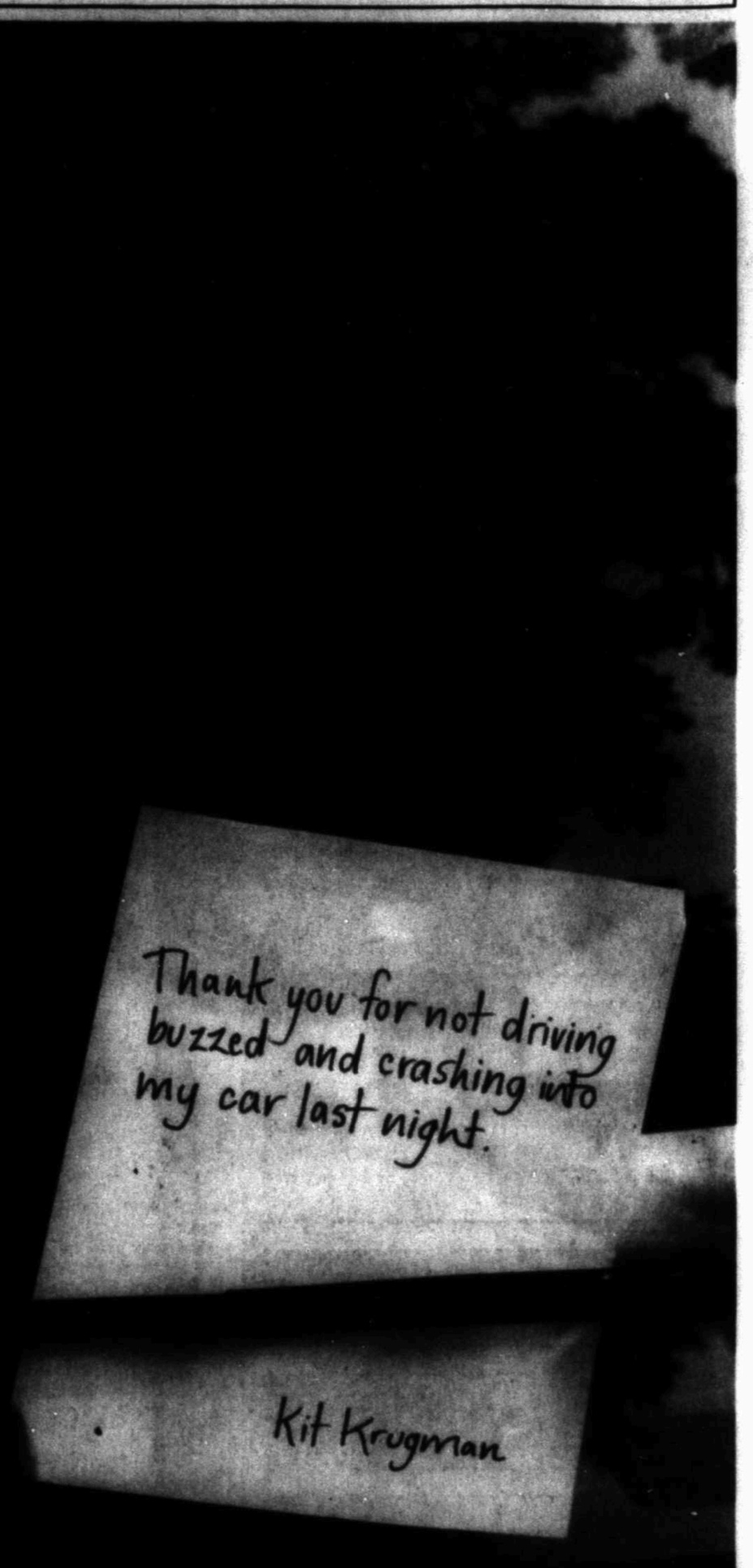
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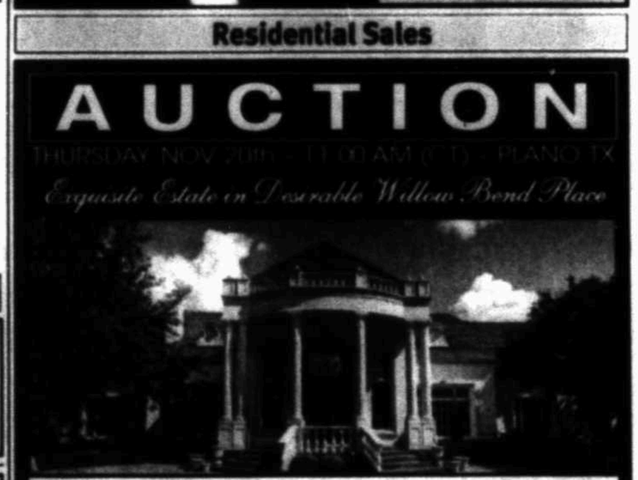


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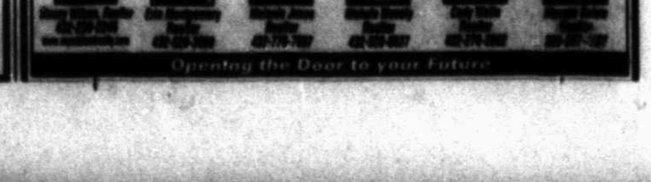


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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

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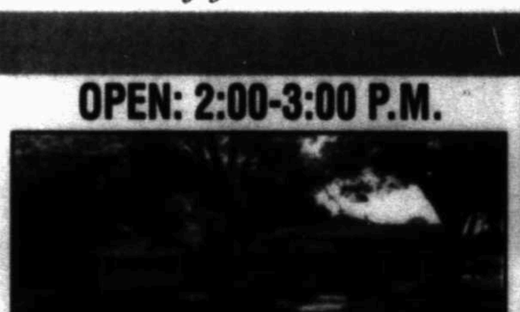
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10 Saddle Club Dr. -480/3.5 BRs. detached game room and workshop $650,000

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13301 E. Co. Rd. 120-4 bedroom/3 bath home in New subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows. Spacious and open inside and out! $439,000

4008 Bishops Castle Dr -Spacious updated 4 bedroom 3 full baths 2 living, formal dining, 3 garage $395,000

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4 Oak Lawn Park-Nicely updated townhouse in Oaklawn Park! $309,000

3206 Chelsea Place-Wonderful 3 bedroom/2 bath home that is move-in condition! $297,000

3605 Crestmont Dr.-Lovely 4 bdrm/2 bth home in a great neighborhood near Park and close to Loop 250 ..... $258,000

2300 Hasly Ave. -Charming 3bdrms/2.5 bth home in Old Midland $245,000

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6008 FM 307-Custom built in Greenwood in 1977. 3 bedroom 2 bath. 2 living areas. formal dining. fireplace. 2 car carport on 2.340 acres $199,900

E. Co. Rd. 129-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows $65,000

One Bedroom

600 Liddon #54-Low maintenance condo! $65,000

Two Bedrooms

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1001 Humble-Lovely 2 bdrm/2 bth home with many updates in great location! U/C $172,000

1502 A&B W. Kentucky Ave.-Great investment property. Unit A is 2 bdrm/1 bth. Unit B is 3 bdrm/2.5 bth ..... U/C $150,000

Three Bedrooms

6340 Prairie Ridge-incredible 1 owner custom 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home where no expense was spared! ..... SOLD $700,000

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1900 N. I St.-Wonderful 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home in Prime location! Great outdoor entertaining space and inground pool $395,000

5305 Hilltop Dr.-Open wonderful plan in Greathouse! ..... U/C $395,000

7108 E. Co. Rd. 110-Wonderful M.R. Lary custom build w/1.38 acres located in the new Chaney Ranch Addition! $350,000

4910 Kingsboro Ct.-Spacious and charming 3 bedroom. grand kitchen and pretty updating $324,000

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3533 Boyd Ann -Upscale townhouse in Lone Oak with 3 bedrooms, 3 private baths and a pcader room. Very private and beautifully maintained! $290,000

Three Bedrooms

12 Walt ..... U/C $275,000

3100 Elma Dr. -Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home in lovely quiet neighborhood with mature trees and easy access to shopping and restaurants $245,000

1712 Princeton Ave. -Perfect 3 bedroom. 2 bath home in Old Midland. Gorgeous granite in kitchen. new wood like tile throughout all common areas. Tons of updates! ..... U/C $240,000

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2903 Dunbrook Dr.-Really nice. 3 bdrms/2 baths. townhome in move-in condition! ..... U/C $215,000

4008 Cowley Ave.-3 Bdrm/2 Bth Home in ODESSA $205,000

1002 Shell-"Old Midland" nice neighborhood for growing family $204,900

6008 FM 307-Custom built in Greenwood in 1977. 3 bedroom. 2 bath. 2 living areas. formal dining. fireplace. 2 car carport on 2.340 acres $199,900

200 Castillo Dr.. Odessa-Move in ready! ..... U/C $195,000

320 Healy Ln.-Great move-in ready 3 bedroom. 2 bath home on oversized lot. Many improvements over last 2 years! ..... U/C $192,000

124 Dunberry Dr.-Nice 3 bdrms/2 bths with detached garage/workshop ..... U/C $140,000

Four Bedrooms

2900 Wellfield-"Heart of Warwick" Gorgeous landscaping, great amenities $699,000

3000 Fairwood Ct.-Updated in Mockingbird Heights. 2 story, granite, and full guest house! $695,000

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5609 Cotula Lane-Gorgeous 4bdrm/2.5bth home w/soaring ceilings, granite countertops, park-like backyard! A must see! $385,000

1700 W. Kansas-Heart of Old Midland ..... U/C $350,000

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2904 Purple Sage Trail-Gorgeously updated 4 bedroom. 3 bathrooms in cul-de-sac. granite ..... U/C $275,000

3605 Crestmont Dr.-Lovely 4 bdrm/2 bth home in a great neighborhood near Park and close to Loop 250 ..... $258,000

6000 E. Co. Rd. 1100-Large. spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre $145,000

Five or More Bedrooms

2300 Twisted Circle-Mediterranean Estate with architectural flair and distinction ..... U/C $2,000,000

5911 S. Midland Dr.-This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house. beautiful grounds. home lovers dream includes an indoor arena! $1,900,000

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Five or More Bedrooms

2500 Calloway Dr.-Beautiful spacious Grassland Gem $600,000

5700 Crenshaw Plaza-Updated in acreage! Great plan. pretty floors. cul-de-sac. location. even a workshop! Hurry to see! ..... U/C $479,000

5013 Polo Parkway-Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom home with that pottery barn style! Hardwood floors/tile floors. versatile plan and in move-in condition! ..... U/C $410,000

New Construction

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home. Greenwood subdivision w/acreage ..... $80-$999

Lots, Land and Acreage

3003 Racquet Club Dr.-Only lot in Racquet Club! $1,000,000

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5703 E. Co. Rd. 80-2784 sq. ft. wire-law plan $299,900

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11010 W. County Rd. 59 1/2-10 +/- acre. in a great residential neighborhood $114,000

E. Co. Rd. 129-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows $65,000

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1701 E. Co. Rd. 140-Approx. 3,960 sq. ft. industrial building on 1 acre. Perfect for light manufacturing. Call Bill or Brandon @ 682-1111 ..... $300,000

0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000

12929 West I-20-For Lease. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandon @ 682-1111 ..... $6,000/Month

Out of Town Properties

3025 County Club. San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake front home. Southwestern Style $595,000

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The Bottom Line

76 percent of adults have read a daily newspaper in the past five days.

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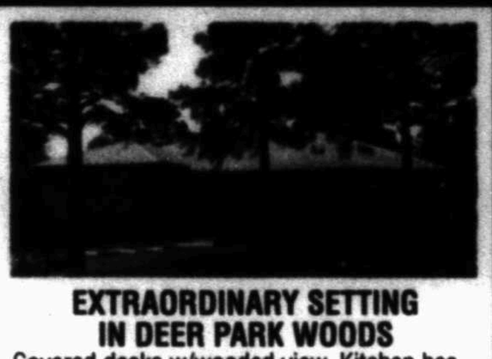
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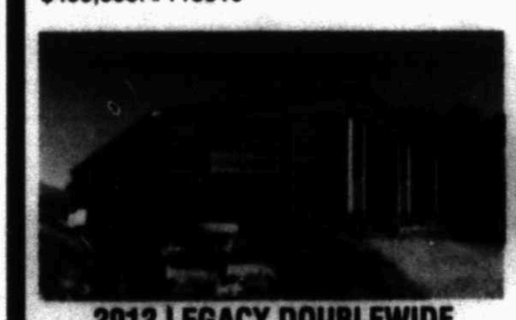
EXTRAORDINARY SETTING IN DEER PARK WOODS
Covered decks w/wooded view. Kitchen has granite counter-tops, new stainless steel appliances, stucco and rock exterior, tile roof, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large LR, study, office & game room. $549,000. #115329



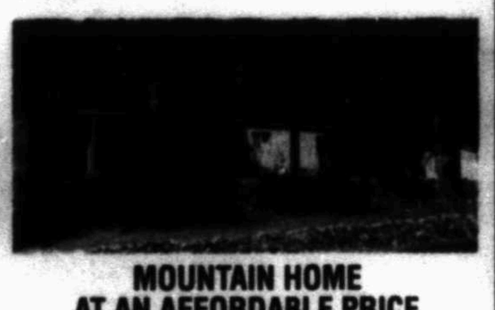
QUALITY THROUGHOUT
One-level lakeside & green-side home at Kokopelli (gated/privacy). Granite, Therma-dor/Monogram appliances, dbl oven, custom cabinets, 12' ceilings, 8' solid doors, a/c, separate jet tub/shower in master & more! $499,999. #113910



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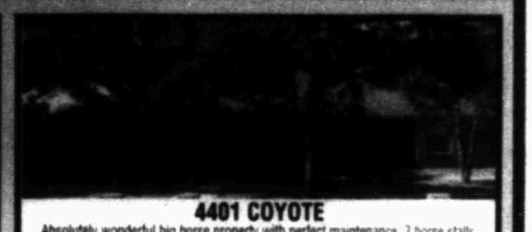
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3829 FAIRWOOD COURT
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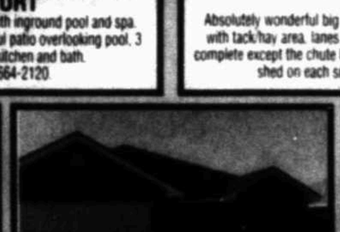


4401 COYOTE
Absolutely wonderful big horse property with perfect maintenance. 3 horse stalls with tack/hay area, lanes of pipe fencing to handle livestock, roping arena that is complete except the chute has been removed. 1200 sq. ft. metal building with 1144 shed on each side. $599,000. Contact Carol Fuller 528-1632



REDUCED

413 E. PINE AVE.
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4405 TREVINO ST.
Nice 3-2-2 looking for new owner. Please show and sell. The window units will be removed before closing the control unit is in the process of being repaired. $210,000
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3401 S COUNTY RD. 1072
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3844 MORNING GLORY DR. GARDENDALE, TX
Come and look and see if this works for you. Property sets on the western most part of the lot on leased, room for possibly some rv slots etc. There are 2 mobile homes on the lot across the street so possibly the same sort of thing could be done on this property. $110,000. Please call Carol Fuller 432-528-1632



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3109 RANCHLAND AVE.
Great house for the money. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with huge walk in closets. Large workshop and storage bldg. Large backyard with masonry fence and several pecan trees. $110,000. Please contact Elvia



LAND

12205 W. COUNTY RD. 56
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3705 N. TEXAS AVE.
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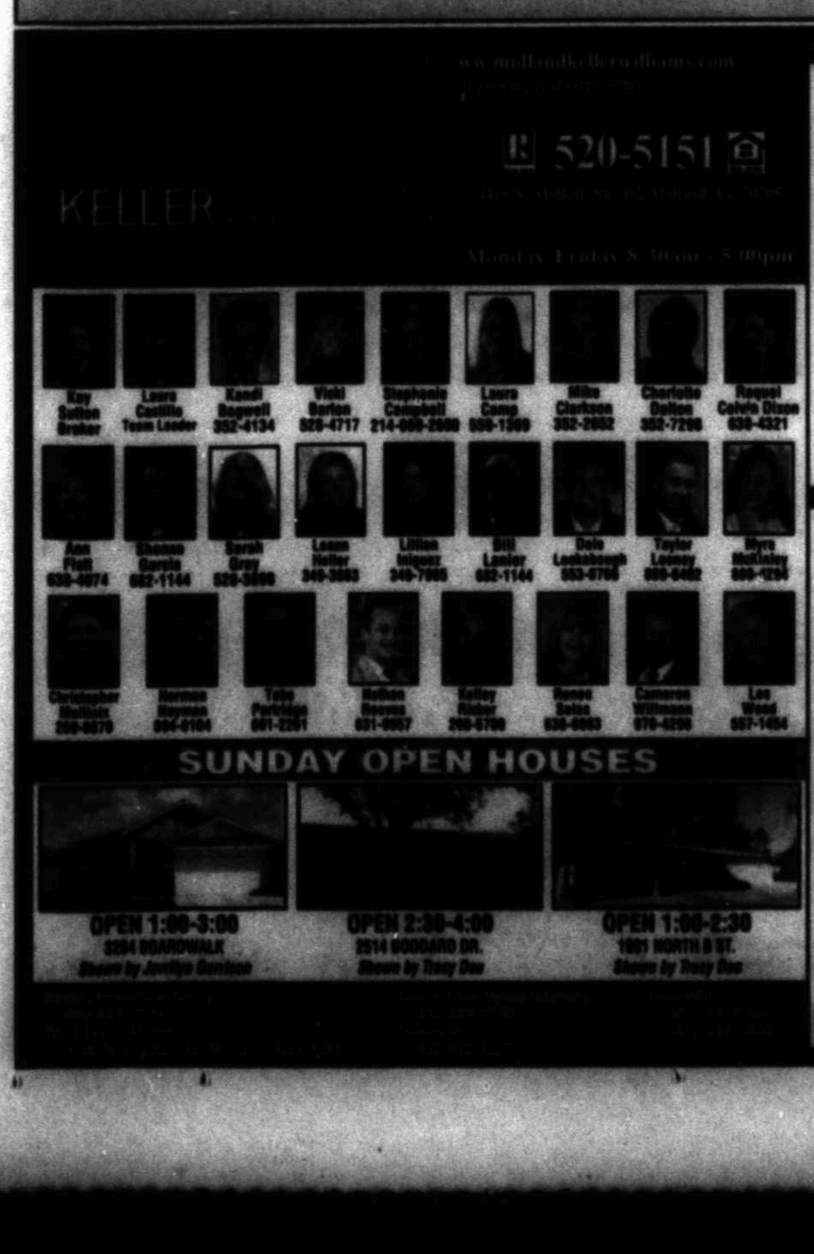
BIG SPRING

1002 12TH ST.
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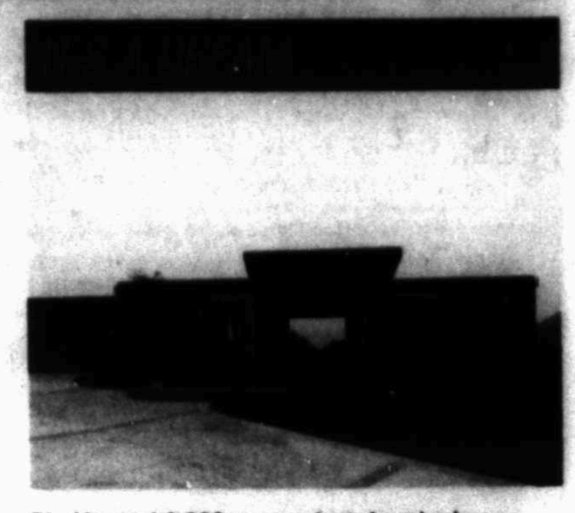
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PENALTIES ON NEW LOANS – YES OR NO?

QUESTION:

Please settle an argument: Can lenders charge prepayment penalties on new loans?

ANSWER:

In limited cases they can. Let me explain.

One of the major issues raised by the mortgage meltdown was the use of prepayment penalties. If a borrower had a loan and wanted to refinance or pay off the debt, they often found that to do so within the first few years of origination would require a massive prepayment penalty. Example: Smith took out an option ARM and must pay a 5-percent prepayment penalty if he refinances within the first three years of the loan term. If Smith refinances after 30 months and owes $175,000 he will have to bring an extra $8,750 in cash to closing.

The cost of the prepayment penalty plus the expense to refinance were too great for many (if not most) borrowers, thus effectively locking them into mortgages with high rates and bad terms. The result was if monthly costs soared they were stuck. For instance, Fitch Ratings estimated in 2008 that the average option ARM payment increased 63 percent once start periods ended, enough to demolish many household budgets.

Even worse, if someone had to sell the property during the penalty period – say for a new job in a distant town – the fee would still apply with some loans even though the mortgage was not being refinanced.

Under the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act the rules are different.

First, the mortgage pie is divided into two parts – qualified mortgages and non-qualified mortgages. An example of a non-qualified loan might be an interest-only jumbo mortgage.

Second, lenders may charge prepayment penalties only with qualified mortgages.

Third, a "qualified mortgage" is an FHA, VA or conventional loan, or a "portfolio" loan that meets certain standards. A portfolio loan is a mortgage that a lender originates and keeps; it is not sold to another lender.

Fourth, there are no prepayment penalties allowed with FHA, VA or conventional loans. Therefore, the only place where you can find a prepayment penalty today is with a portfolio mortgage that meets the standards to be a qualified mortgage.

Fifth, the maximum penalty is restricted to the following schedule: 2 percent the first year, 2 percent the second year, 1 percent the third year and nothing thereafter.

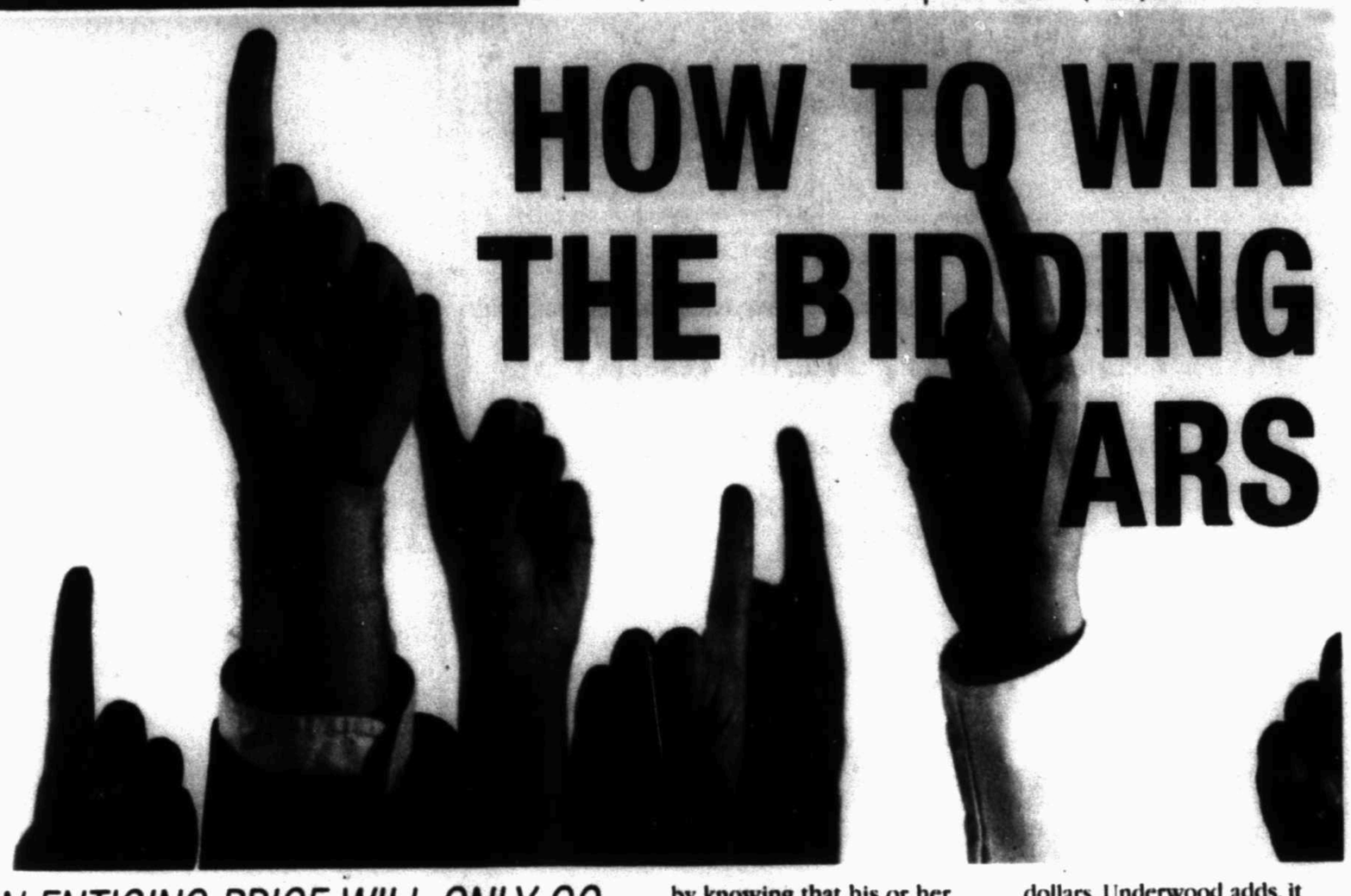
Sixth, be aware that a form of prepayment penalty – what are called "post-payment interest charges" – will continue for FHA loans until Jan. 21, 2015. Close after that date and you get a penalty-free FHA mortgage.

FHA loans – which have relatively-modest prepayment penalties equal to no more than one month's interest – can be used to give some sense of how big the problem really is. According to HUD, "nearly two-thirds of borrowers who prepaid their mortgage in full in 2012 paid post-settlement interest. The estimated amount of post-settlement interest these borrowers pay amounts to $449 million."

For more information speak with lenders. If you're considering an FHA loan and are set to close around the end of January, it might be very much in your interest to assure that you settle after the 21st and that your loan does not allow a post-payment interest fee, a prepayment penalty by any definition.

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HOW TO WIN THE BIDDING WARS

AN ENTICING PRICE WILL ONLY GO SO FAR. TO TRULY MAKE YOUR CASE FOR YOUR DREAM HOME, IT CAN PAY TO GET A LITTLE CREATIVE

By PATRICIA V. RIVERA
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If you adore the home that you just toured, consider sending the sellers a love note.

Though bidding wars for real estate are not as intense as in past years, they're widespread and may require creativity to come out on top.

To be sure, a high bid will catch the seller's attention. But real estate experts say buyers also appreciate unusual offers.

Austin Christopher Bradley, a marketing manager at the New York real estate brokerage Suitey, says that in a market like Manhattan, where money is often not an object, he has seen many unexpected approaches that have gone beyond the obvious ones of dropping all contingencies, offering the shortest close possible and bidding as high as possible.

"I had a buyer [who was a personal trainer] throw in 12 free personal training sessions, which sealed the deal," he notes. On another occasion, Bradley suggested to a buyer to offer time for the seller to find a new home. They closed within 30 days, and then allowed the seller to stay in the house for an additional 90 days. The seller had the funds from the sale and time to make a proper decision.

"This made for a happy buyer and a happy seller," he says.

Marcia Cotlar, a Realtor with 8z Real Estate in Boulder, Colorado, points out that selling a home is an emotional decision for a homeowner. A seller may be more motivated by knowing that his or her home is going to a family that will love it and take care of it.

Many Realtors recommend that buyers write a personal letter when they know they will be competing against multiple offers. Cotlar suggest that buyers include a family photo.

"If the buyer's letter references that it is a great home with the right layout for their family, or that they want to stay within a certain school district, the family photo will resonate with the sellers," she says.

John Underwood, a real estate agent in Los Angeles with the national real estate brokerage Redfin, says a personal letter to the seller helps the two parties connect emotionally.

"It sounds hokey, but you'd be amazed at how often they work," he adds.

Sure there are times a seller will trash the letter before selecting the offer with the highest price. Other times, sellers and buyers will bond over a shared sentimental value. Not only can it save a buyer literally tens of thousands of dollars, Underwood adds, it also gives all parties a good feeling as they approach closing. Underwood offers a few other tips:

Use a reputable local agent

A real estate professional with a solid reputation and contacts in the community can do a lot for a buyer. The credibility he or she brings to the table is invaluable in a competitive situation. Underwood even had a seller select an FHA buyer with a lower down payment because his strong relationship with the buyer's agent brought a level of trust and confidence the deal would close on time.

Ask for inside information

A buyer's agent should contact the listing agent to understand the client's motivation. This offers flexibility on part of the buyer and accommodates the seller's needs, such as more time to remain in the property at the close of escrow.

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THE LOANS THAT WELCOME VETS HOME

VA loans have been extremely in popularity in recent years, yet many vets are not fully aware of the program. Here's what to know



When rules for qualifying for a conventional mortgage tightened in the wake of the financial crisis, VA loans, guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs, spiked in popularity.

"Since 2007, the volume of VA loans is up 370 percent," observes Chris Birk, director of education at Veterans United, a loan company in Columbia, Missouri.

Still, lots of veterans and military personnel aren't aware that this loan program, begun in 1944, could help them buy or refinance, observes Joseph Thiesen, a branch manager for Fairway Independent Mortgage Corp. in Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. "As part of our application interview process, we ask each borrower if they are a veteran to help identify whether they can utilize this program," Thiesen says.

Indeed, a 2010 survey conducted by the Veterans Administration found that 66 percent of veterans who had bought a home reported using a VA loan, of those who didn't use these loans, 33 percent didn't know about the program.

Charles Chedester, a mortgage officer with Midwest Family Lending In Urbandale, Iowa, says: "We have a lot of National Guard and Reservists in this area, and it's not that they don't know about VA loans, it's that they think they don't qualify."

Available through some 1,500 banks and lending companies around the country, the government guarantees a portion of the mortgage should the borrower default, and determines the service requirements for who's eligible to apply for the mortgage.

There's not one, simple rule on who qualifies, explains Meagan Lutz, VA public affairs specialist, but requirements are outlined at: http://benefits.va.gov/HOMELOANS

Given that the mortgages can be made for 100 percent of the current value of a home and can be used for either a purchase or refinance, Birk says they make refinancing possible for homeowners who've seen the price of their home drop.

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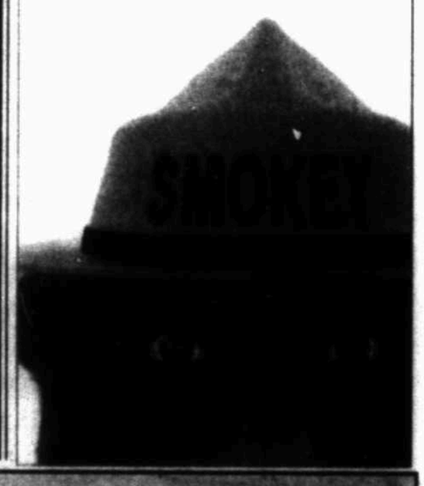
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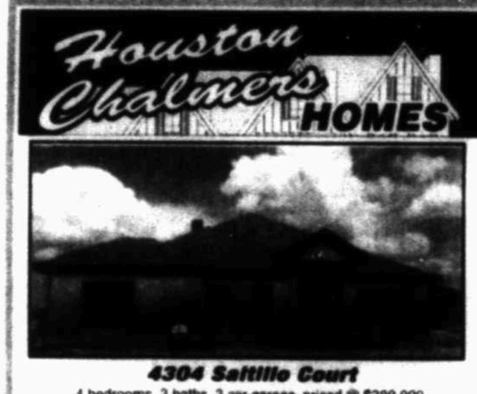
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Skip the Latte, Add Spice to Your Home

As the weather cools, use your coffee budget to add flavor to your décor

By Nancy Baldwin | CTW Features

With the chill of autumn comes a yen for small comforts - roomy sweaters, roaring fires and warm, seasonal beverages. Pumpkin spice lattes are an autumnal obsession and daily ritual for many folks, but quaffable comfort is fleeting. By skipping their daily latte for a month, comfort seekers could save about a hundred dollars and spend it instead on home wares and improvements that provide for lasting enjoyment. With apologies to Starbucks, here's how to get comfort out of a cup and into our castles.

The bathroom, where we ready ourselves in the morning, can set the stage for the day. A cramped and cluttered space makes for a flustered, frowny face. By contrast, the bright, airy bathrooms in high-end hotels make guests feel serene. That's why hotel chic is "one of the hottest trends in home decor," says Tim Bitterman, marketing director for Moen Accessories. "Consumers look to hotels for aspirational amenities they can incorporate in their own home" including bedroom and bathroom linens.

Sumptuous hotel linens usually sit atop sleek, chrome shelves. Bringing the look and feel of a resort spa to consumers, Moen offers a variety of chrome towel shelves starting at $51.90.

Hotel shower rods often curve outward to create more elbow room for guest comfort. Moen's Tension Curved Shower Rod in chrome ($57.75) adds 5.5 inches of extra shower space and mounts without drilling.

The shelves and rod come in other finishes to match existing faucets and hardware. They are less hotel-like than chrome but far more pleasing to the eye than mismatched finishes.

While bathrooms are trending toward sleek and chic, kitchens are trending toward rusticity. Restaurants are leading the way by replacing white porcelain dishes with heavier ceramics in earth tones. The aesthetic resonates with diners looking to bring "a farm-to-table feel" to their homes, the Wall Street Journal reports.

A pumpkin spice latte abstainer with a $100 budget can't afford the artisanal ceramics that restaurants favor, but Anthropologie offers a Glazed Terracotta Bakeware line with hand-painted glazing for $20 to $98 per dish.

World Market, Target, Pier 1 and Crate & Barrel also carry rustic tableware that takes comfort food to a new level. And for those willing to rummage, "dishes are something you can almost always find at thrift stores," says Sweet Spot Style blogger Desha Peacock, author of "Create the Style You Crave on the Budget You Can Afford: The Sweet Spot Guide to Home Décor" (Skyhorse Publishing, 2014).



Rustic and artistic: An Asian-style stone-and-earth colored plate, left, and a salad plate with rich glazed finish, right, are great options to add spice to a kitchen

Unlike mismatched bathroom finishes, mix-and-match plates are "charming and whimsical," Peacock says. Moreover, they're on trend. According to the Wall Street Journal, "In the new rustic aesthetic, dishes don't match perfectly and have slight imperfections."

One place where imperfections aren't as forgivable is a home's façade. Curb appeal isn't just for homebuyers and neighbors. Arriving home at the end of the day, it's nice to be greeted by a tidy and inviting threshold. The littlest details can feel unwelcoming - a dim porch light, a weather-beaten door.

Painting the front door a bold color "reenergizes an entryway," says Dunn-Edwards Paints color expert Sara McLean. "It makes walking into a home a whole new experience."

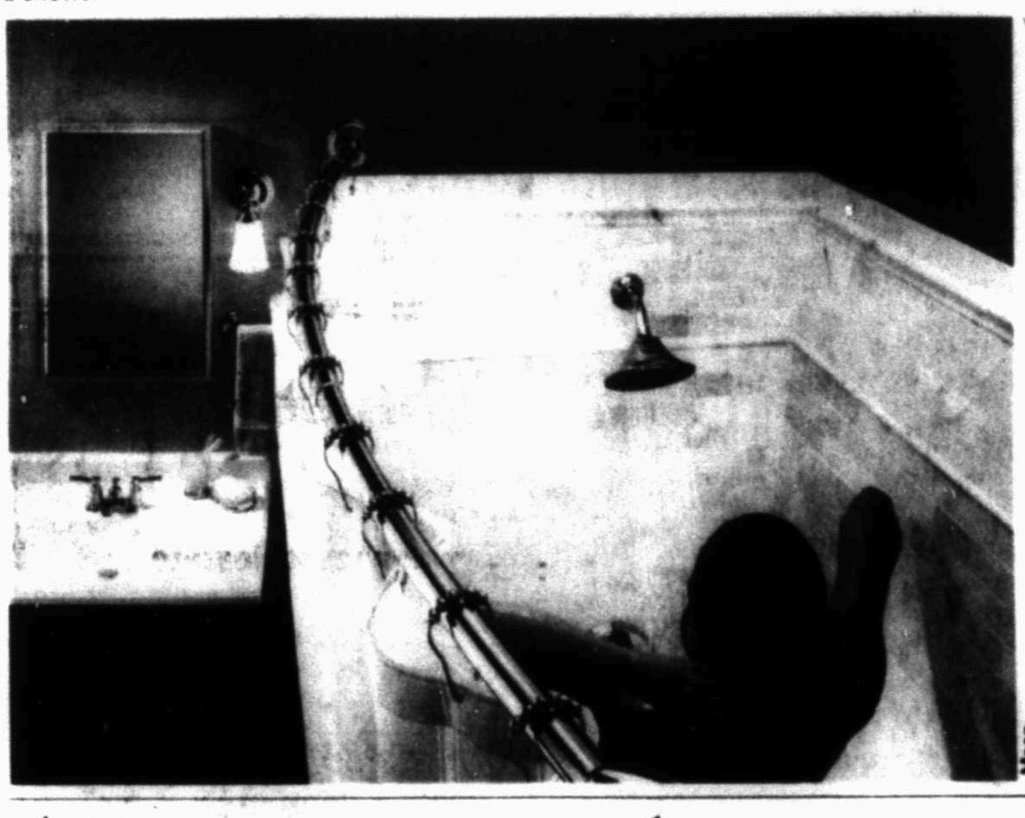
Exterior paint, primer and other supplies should cost about $100. Premium paints are more expensive but provide better UV protection and fade resistance. The typical door requires sanding, a coat of primer and two coats of paint. Sometimes, a third or fourth coat is necessary to achieve a "nice, rich color," says professional painter Cole Schaefer in his how-to video on the Dunn-Edwards YouTube channel.

Red doors work with just about every house style. A rich blue shows off seasonal wreaths to their best advantage. A glossy black door creates an "urban look" for contemporary homes and adds gravitas to traditional homes, McLean says.

Once the frugality has paid off, it's time to toast the completed project. In case coffee won't do the trick, they now make pumpkin spice vodka. Cheers!

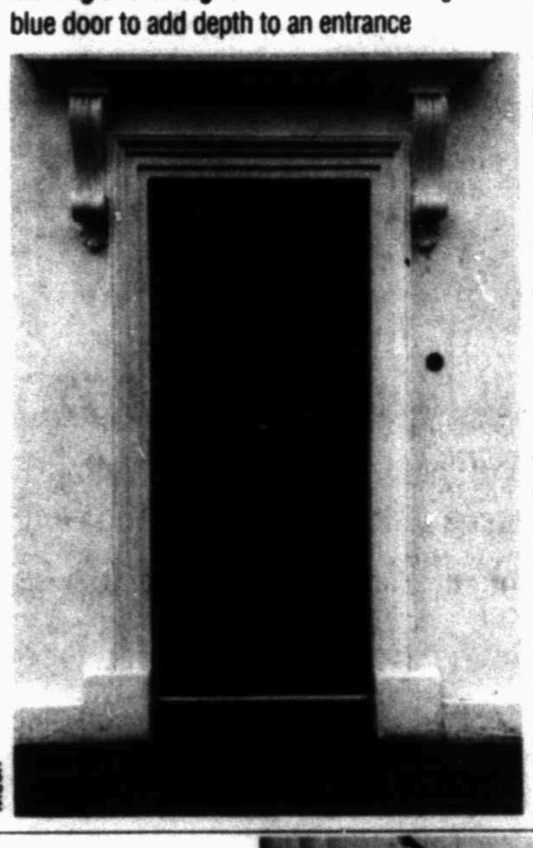
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Modern and wide: A beautifully curved shower curtain rod provides a few more inches inside a shower



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Inviting and lifting: Go bold with an indigo blue door to add depth to an entrance



4 Tips to Set an Elegant Thanksgiving Table

Achieve a seasonally stylish, rustic and easy look to welcome your family to dinner

By Yena Lee | CTW Features

Thanksgiving is one of the most heartwarming times of the year to celebrate with family and close friends. A beautifully set table makes a Thanksgiving meal even more special. To create a table setting with special warmth and style, follow these four tips from Svitlana Flom, editor-in-chief of Art De Fete.



Art De Fete

Bring the outside in: The vibrant colors of the leaves and wheat colored name tags contrast beautifully against the linen napkins

1. Define your color scheme

The first step in creating a signature look for your holiday table is to define it's the colors you want to use. Look around your house, flea markets or regular home décor stores for inspiration. Then include the fall colors you choose in centerpieces and place settings, as well as in the food.

2. Play with the texture

Texture always compliments the coziness of the season. Don't be afraid to mix wool, wood, feathers, glass and ceramics together. The best tablescapes are the ones that juxtapose patterns, materials and colors.

"Instead of a festive tablecloth you used last year, throw a classic red-fringed tartan wool shawl on the table to get a lovely rustic look of the season," Flom says.



Art De Fete

Embrace the rustic, natural look: A floral arrangement with autumnal branches and tartan shawl complete the scene

3. Add layers

It is much more dramatic to layer plates of different sizes and styles. Choose a decorative charger or an accent plate to mix with everyday tableware.

There are few ways you can place a napkin, too. It is either in between the plates, on top of the plates or on the right hand side under the utensils.

By placing a card or name tag on top of the plates, you can personalize the table for each guest.

4. Seasonal blooms

People might think it is time consuming and costly to decorate the house and the table for the big holidays, but you don't have to break your budget. "I used a pasta bowl and displayed roses, dahlias, sunflowers, calla lilies and branches of oak leaves," Flom says.

It also makes the transition easier from Thanksgiving to Christmas décor. Just change the floral arrangement to something wintery like pinecones, magnolia leaves, whole walnuts and berries.

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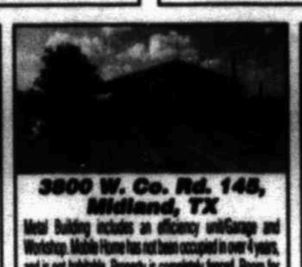
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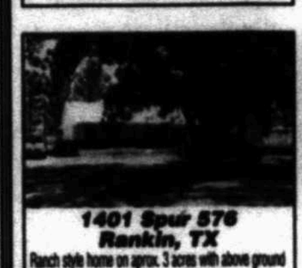
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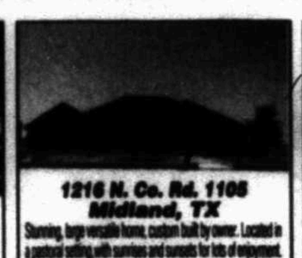
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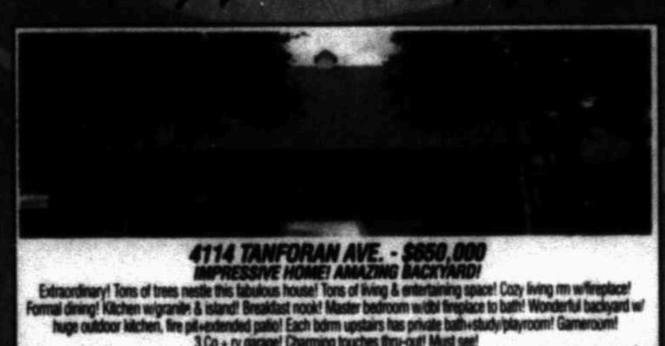


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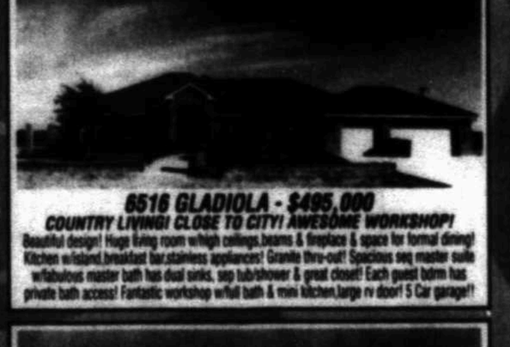
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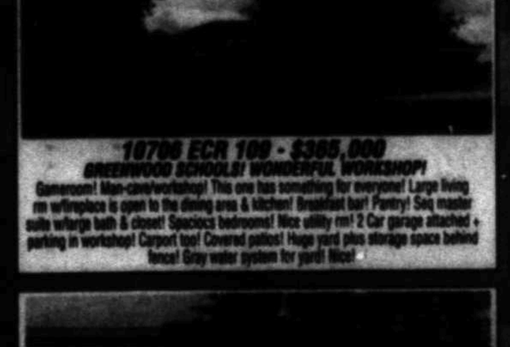
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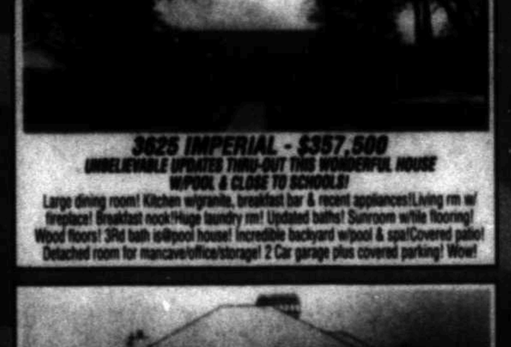
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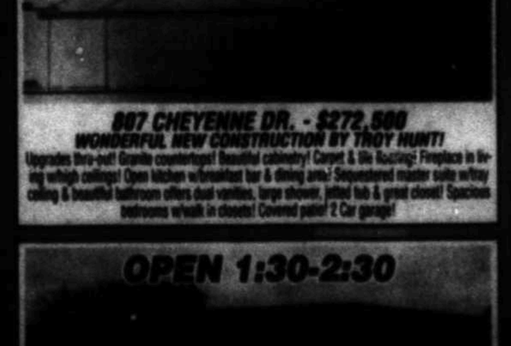
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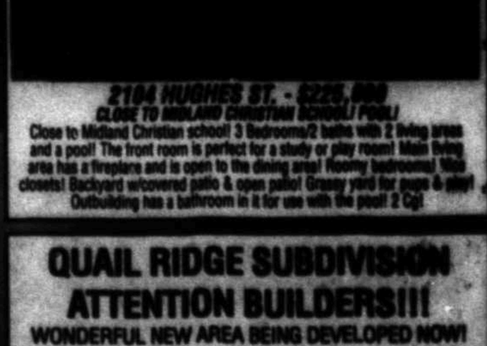
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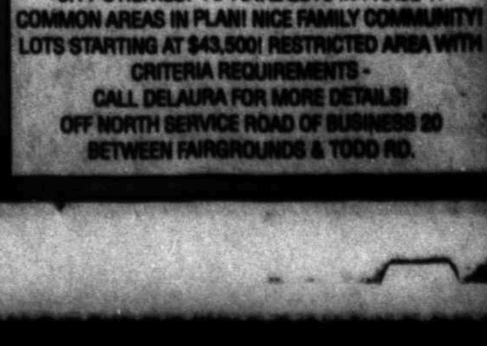
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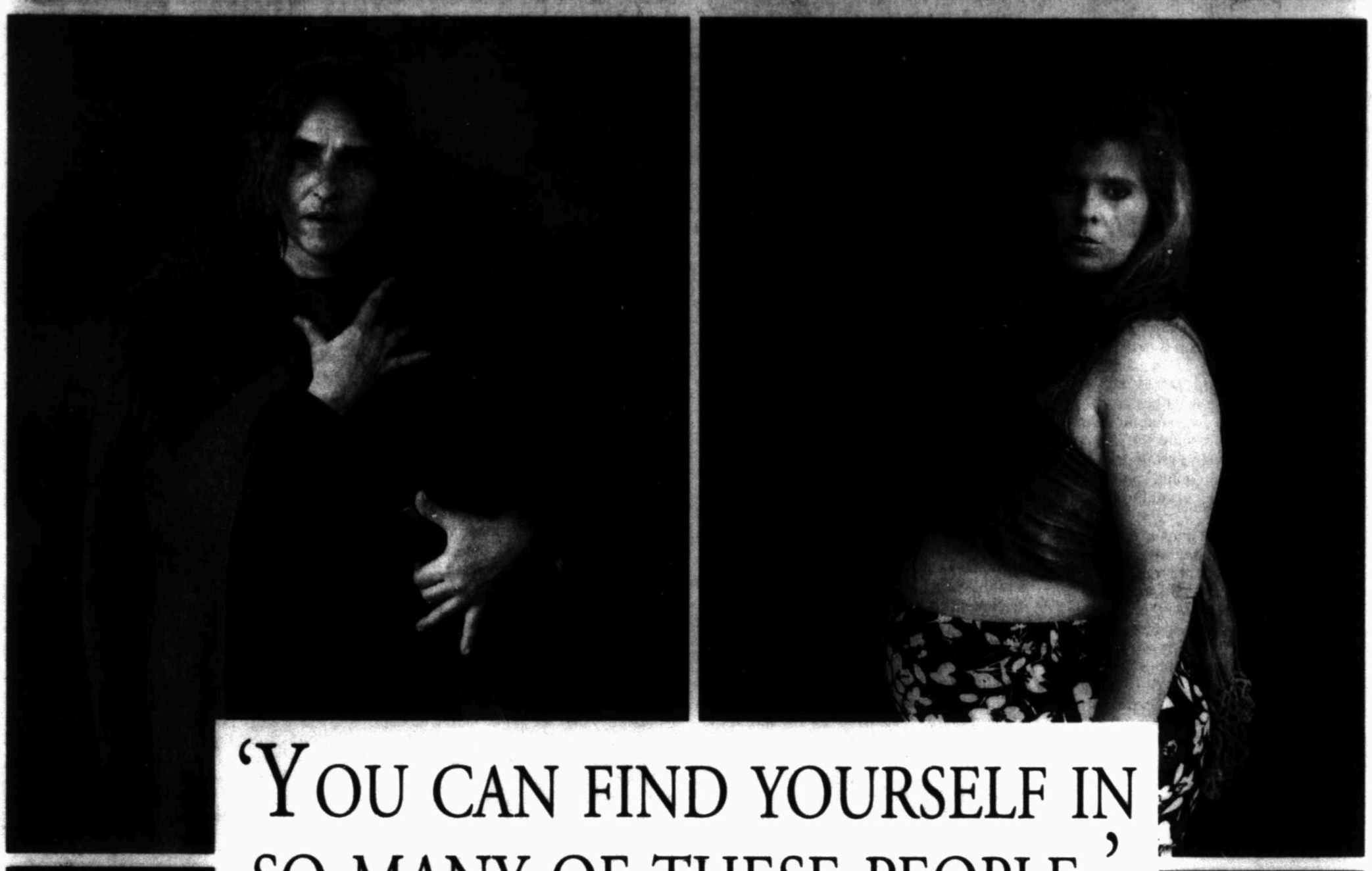
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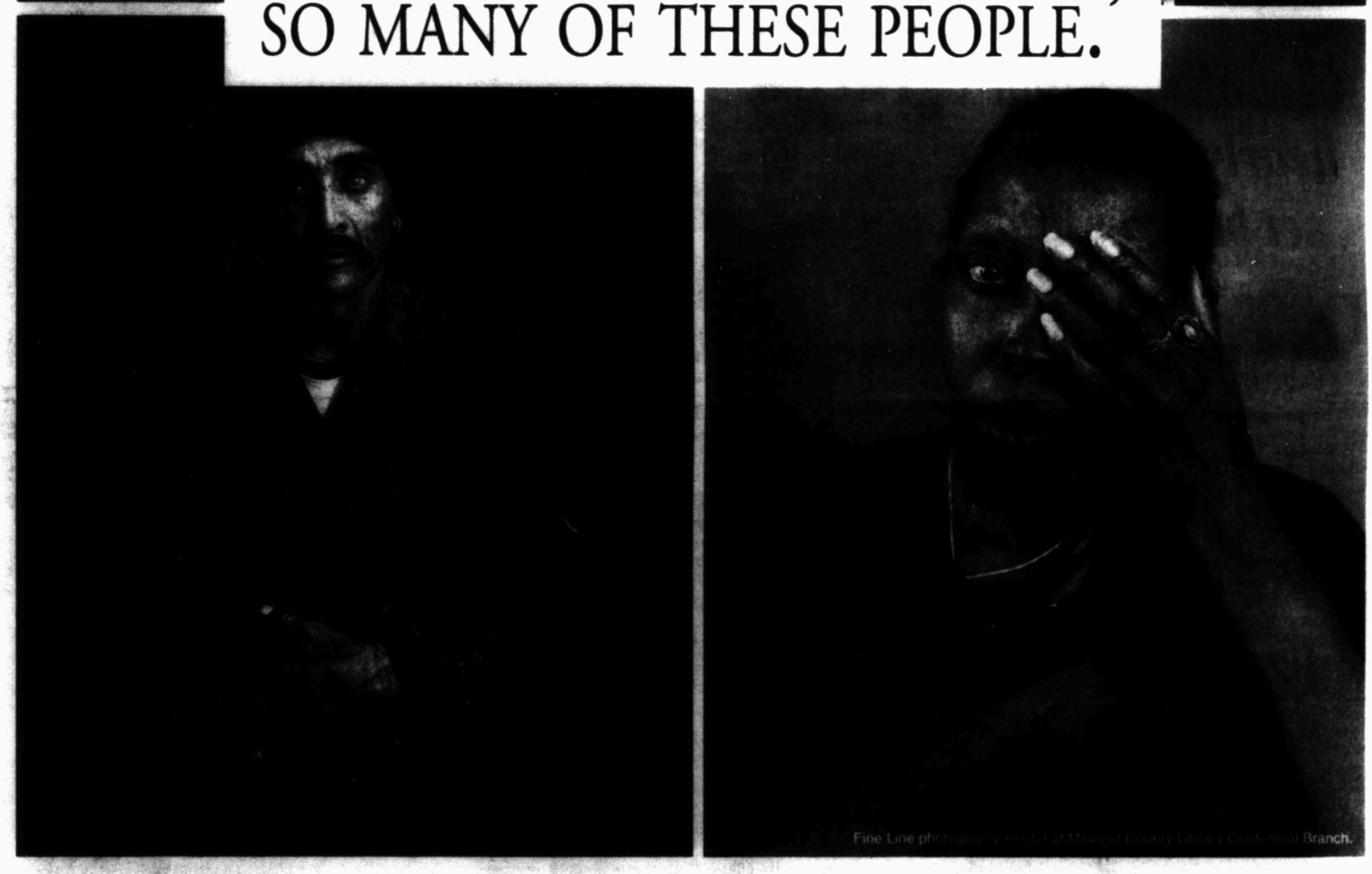
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'YOU CAN FIND YOURSELF IN SO MANY OF THESE PEOPLE.'



Fine Line photography exhibit at Midland County Library Centennial Branch.

Art exhibit provides intimate look at mental illness

By Steve Kuhlmann
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Brought in through the joint effort of Centers for Children and Families and the Midland County Public Library, the art exhibit "Fine Lines" by photographer Michael Nye uses photographs and audio to share the stories of 30 people who have felt the impact of mental illness in their lives.

"(The exhibit) is truly a focus on how people live their day-to-day lives and what their lives look like as they struggle with mental health and mental illness," said Abbie Kauffman, development director at Centers for Children and Families. "As you listen to their stories, it really compels you to understand mental health a little more. You can find yourself in so many of these people, in so many little aspects of their stories."

According to a 2012 study by the National Institute of Mental Health, more than 43 million adults — nearly 20 percent of all adults — in the United States were impacted by mental illness in the previous year.

"If one person changes the way that they view mental health and mental illness, this exhibit has done its job," Kauffman said. "We live in a phenomenal community that's supportive in so many ways, but the topic of mental health is not one that is actively an on-going conversation. People still don't openly talk about (mental health). We just hope that (the exhibit) creates a broader acceptance and a broader understanding of the topic of mental health and mental illness."

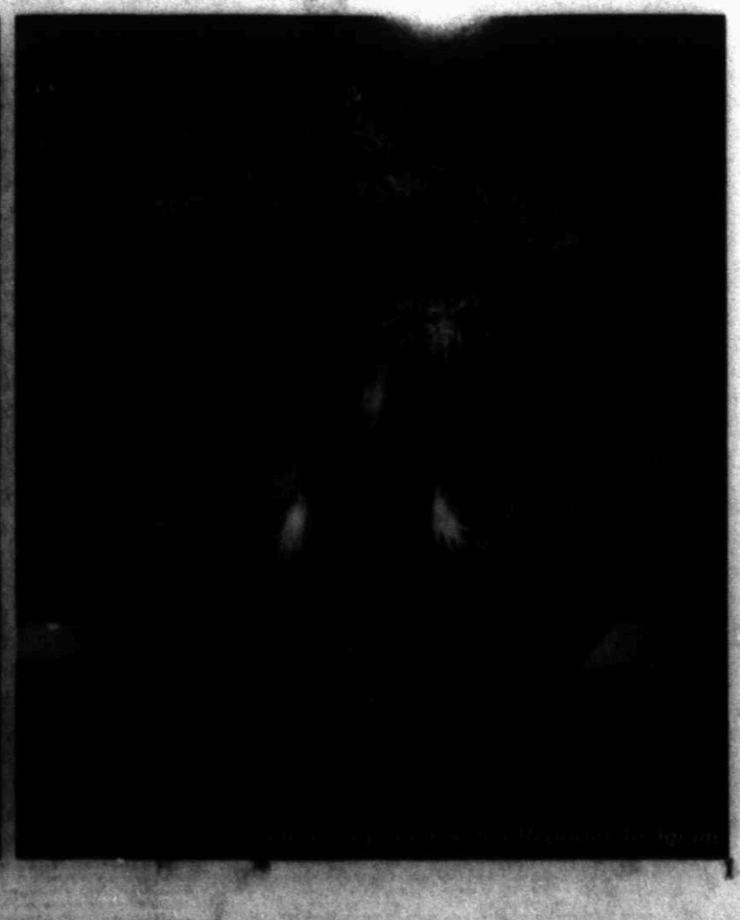
Kauffman said she sees Midland's "pull yourself up by your bootstraps" mentality as the biggest obstacle to overcoming the stigma of mental illness and making those who might need help feel more comfortable in seeking it.

"The biggest misconception is that proactively addressing your mental health is a weakness or admitting defeat, but it's

Please see **FINE LINE**/2E

Photographer explores mental health in exhibit





By Rich Lopez
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While Michael Nye was an attorney, his law partner committed suicide.

Nye later learned a close friend had schizophrenia.

These are the reasons he created the exhibit "Fine Line" now on display at the Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

"I wanted to learn more about mental illness," he said Tuesday at the show's opening.

The exhibit exposes the viewer to portraits of people who are facing mental illness, such as agoraphobia, addiction, depression and psychosis. Each photo comes with a recording that tells the subject's story. "Fine Line" doesn't just display mental illness to the viewer, it also

Please see **EXHIBIT**/2E

As marriages go down, it's time to reinvent the institution

By Heidi Stevens
McClatchy-Tribune

Fewer Americans are married than ever before, and a growing percentage are happy to stay unhitched.

A Pew Research Center analysis of 2012 census data found that one in five adults age 25 and older — roughly 42 million people — have never been married, meaning the United States is made up of a historically high number of single people. (In 1960, by comparison, just one in 10 adults 25 and older had never been hitched.)

And just 53 percent of those never-married adults said they would like to eventually marry, down from 61 percent in 2010.

Marriage, it seems, is at a crossroads.

"I think we've reached a tipping point where people are asking whether marriage works for them," says Susan Pease Gadoua, licensed therapist and co-author of "The New 'I Do': Reshaping Marriage for Skeptics, Realists and Rebels" (Seal Press).

Analysts cite such factors as the rising median age for first marriages, an increased acceptance of cohabitation, and difficult economic times for the increase in singles. But our views on marriage — an institution celebrated and sanctified in every realm from the spiritual to the retail — are changing too.

When analyzing the census figures, Pew researchers asked people how valuable marriage is for society at large. A full 50 percent of respondents said society is "just as well off if people have other priorities."

Forty-six percent said society is "better off if marriage and children are a priority," but that group was made up largely of adults 50 and older. Sixty-six percent of adults age 18 to 29 (and 53 percent of those age 30 to 49) said society is just fine prioritizing other pursuits.

Toss in the perennial divorce statistics — 41 percent of first marriages and 60 percent of second marriages end in divorce, according to recent census figures — and marriage looks downright embattled.

Modern marriage by the numbers

Pew Research Center's recent analysis of 2012 census data reveals some interesting statistics about the state of marriage in the U.S. A few highlights:

One in 5 adults age 25 and older had never been married in 2012, compared to one in 10 adults in 1960.

Twenty-three percent of men age 25 and older have never been married, compared to 17 percent of women.

The median age at first marriage is now 27 for women and 29 for men, up from 20 for women and 23 for men in 1960.

Fifty-three percent of adults who have never been married say they would like to get married in the future. Thirty-two percent say they are not sure if they would like to get married, and 13 percent say they do not want to get married.

Men and women have similar views on marriage, with 55 percent of never-married men and 50 percent of never-married women saying they would like to get married someday.

A pessimist could read the data as proof that the whole enterprise is losing its relevance.

An optimist, though, could read it as an opening for a bold reinvention. After all, if marriage isn't responsible for improving society, the institution is freed up to accomplish a more individual, deeply felt goal: namely, improving the lives of the people who enter it.

As marriage becomes increasingly optional — no longer necessary for child-bearing, economic survival or social acceptance — individuals who decide to tie the knot can approach their union as a relationship designed to, above all else, foster a happier, healthier life. And they can tailor and nurture theirs accordingly.

"If people can create a more personalized marriage that works for them, if they can bend some rules and make marriage more flexible, it will continue to be an appealing prospect," Gadoua says. "If people continue to approach marriage the way we've traditionally married, I think we're setting ourselves up for failure."

"The New 'I Do'," which Gadoua co-authored with journalist Vicki Larson, encourages couples to individualize their marriage contracts to fit their specific needs.

"Couples are tweaking the institution to fit their needs even if it looks pretty much like a traditional marriage from the outside," they write. "Serial monogamy, blended families, open marriages, covenant marriages, commuter marriages — these variation-on-the-theme arrangements are already happening."

The authors offer blueprints for each model, including ways for already-married couples to transition into one or more of them.

Covenant marriages, for example, put extra legal hurdles in place to prevent either party from filing for divorce. Commuter marriages allow for spouses to live in separate cities, often for career-related reasons. Open marriages make room for "extramarital romps," write the authors, and can succeed if "passion, freedom and self-expression are more important to you than physical exclusivity."

You don't have to be a strict traditionalist to reject some of the more unconventional models. But the point, Gadoua emphasizes, is that couples can approach and exist within their relationships strategically, rather than joining or avoiding the married ranks based on the marriages they grew up observing.

"Marriage is a living being that needs to be negotiated and renegotiated all the time," Gadoua says. "People need a structure in place — a road map. We're giving people the language to do that and, hopefully, normalizing what we're already seeing happening so we can get away from this shame-based model of one size fits all."

Marriage researcher Eli Finkel, a professor of psychology at Northwestern University, says the latest marriage data is, in itself, proof that we are already approaching our unions more strategically.

"People are holding marriage in such high regard that they refuse to do it unless it's going to be really good," Finkel says.

"Marriage has always been a social construct that has changed through the course of human history, and it continues to evolve," he continues. "The best marriages today are better than the best marriages in any other generation, and that's because, for the first time ever, we're looking to marriage to do a very different set of things."

Financial stability, parenting, socializing and day-to-day existence can certainly be helped along by a stable marriage. But because all are possible outside of marriage, Finkel says, we've begun to view marriage as a "voyage of self-discovery."

"It's about taking the time and exerting the effort to understand and discover what your partner is trying to achieve in life — and what you're trying to achieve in life — to help each other find the best versions of yourselves," he says. "These things are a lot more difficult to achieve than what we've traditionally asked of marriage, but they're exponentially more fulfilling."

Which seems to bolster the case for a bold reinvention.

"We have to stop basing marriage on what our parents' marriages looked like or what the rom-coms make it look like," says Larson. "The message we so often get is, 'Work harder, work harder, work harder.' But some couples are trying something really different, and I think that's brave. Why not reinvent marriage?"

Finkel says couples would do well to start by reinventing their schedules.

"Time together is not by itself sufficient, but it's a very good place to start," he says. "People with children are parenting much more intensely than ever, and people who don't have kids are working more hours than ever, so we spend less and less time alone with our spouses."

Those are difficult conditions to mount a revolution on.

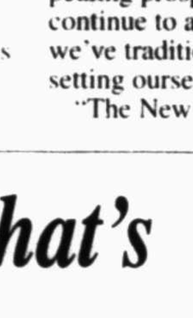
"It's hard for your partner to understand the core essence of your nature and help you achieve personal growth if you're not sharing meaningful conversations and experiences," Finkel says.

"I think it's time for a real awakening," Gadoua says. "I think we're seeing people be more conscious about their decision to marry and I think we need to set them up for success."

Cleanliness that's nearly godly may set bar too high

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate



DEAR ABBY: A wonderful man, "Frank," said he was interested in developing a relationship. The problem? He is a super neat freak. A person could live in his garage — it's THAT clean. The floor is spotless and everything is in its place. Frank washes and shines his car every second day. When there is a delivery to his house, he makes the delivery people remove their shoes before entering.

I'm neat, but not to that extreme. When I'm at Frank's house, I am on pins and needles if I leave a glass on a table that might leave a ring and terrified I'll drop something on his carpet. Frank has never said anything, but I wonder what he's thinking.

I like Frank a lot, but when he comes to my apartment, I notice his 360-degree gaze around the rooms. Another possible problem — he has no interest in culture or the arts. Am I right in seeing more minuses than pluses in such a relationship? — NEAT ENOUGH IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR NEAT ENOUGH: If what you want from the relationship is just friendship, I don't see a problem. However, if you're looking for more than that, then I'm afraid my answer is yes — to which I'll add one more "minus": your inability to discuss your misgivings with HIM.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I went to the funeral of a family member. As we were leaving the chapel, a relative asked me if I was aware that the funeral had been live streamed. I was appalled. After all, going to a funeral allows us a chance to say goodbye to the deceased and to be there to support the surviving family and friends. I don't believe that live streaming can accomplish either of those missions. Am I wrong to think that this was really inappropriate? — BAFFLED IN BOSTON

DEAR BAFFLED: You may be passing judgment too quickly. These days many funerals and memorials are live streamed, but are not available to the general public. To view them, one needs an access code.

While I agree that the purpose of a funeral is to comfort the living (as well as pay respects to the deceased), what you haven't taken into account is that there may be individuals who may be unable to attend. It could be that the airfare is more than some relatives can afford, or that health problems make travel difficult. In some cases, streaming the service or memorial is a practical solution so that everyone can be included.

DEAR ABBY: A new family moved down the street. They have two young kids who take the bus with my son. What is annoying to me is their daughters are always late for the bus, which makes the bus late to school. Should I say something or let it go? In all the years my son has taken the bus, this is the first time this has happened. Thanks for the advice. — LATE FOR SCHOOL IN OHIO

DEAR LATE: Talk to your son's teacher, because his tardiness to class could reflect poorly on his grades. The teacher — or school principal — might send a note to the parents "reminding" them that children must be in their classrooms by a certain time, that the bus schedule is fixed and cannot be adjusted to accommodate each student, and if it continues to happen, the driver will have to leave without their daughters.

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FINE LINE

From 1E

just trying to make yourself a better person," Kauffman said. "We all struggle with mental health in our own way. At Centers, we see (people) who are struggling with transitionary periods to serious long-term mental health and mental illness problems every single day. Centers was primarily founded as a counseling agency in 1957 (and) our focus has always been on mental health, mental illness, mental well-being and healthy, happy families."

The Midland County Public Library Centennial branch space was "reimagined" to fit the nature of the exhibit, said Edward McPherson, education and program coordinator of the library system.

"We used a lot of purpose in terms of designing the user experience and trying to transport people from what may sometimes feel like a hectic or chaotic library with lots of lights and sound and energy, into the quieter space where it's really just about you and the experience you're going to have with the person that has been photographed when that person speaks to you," McPherson said. "It's a beautiful exhibit, it's really moving. The library has never hosted an exhibit that has this kind of weight."



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

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EXHIBIT

From 1E

tells the story.

"Stories rest on the edges of surprise and revelations and of the threads that bind us together in powerful ways," Nye said. "When you step out of life and into another's, it changes you."

The experience is a unique one for the library. Ensconced in walls of black, the exhibit escapes from the hubbub of the library to hone in on each of Nye's subjects.

His project has taken him all over the country interviewing people for his exhibits. He has lectured in Morocco, India and Mexico, and the show has traveled to more than 120 cities in the U.S. Among all that he's learned, there is one thing he knows for sure.

"No one knows the life of another," he said.

As part of the opening, the library collaborated with the Centers for Children and Families. Ann Bradford, executive director, said she has high hopes for the show — especially for area residents.

"I hope this will give lots of area people the opportunity to come and see this exhibit," she said. "The show connects you with each individual in a personal way. I truly think these compelling photos will educate and change minds."

But approaching mental health can be a Sisyphean task. Nye approached it with an open mind. The name of the exhibit even stems from this.

"Mental health is such a deep and wide and complicated issue. I said in my statement that I don't know where mental health ends and mental illness begins. There is a fine line, and some people try to hold on to that balance," he said. "This exhibit is not how we're different, but what we have in common and that's our humanity."

"Fine Line" is open to the public through Nov. 21 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch, 2503 W. Loop 250 N. during library hours. www.co.midland.tx.us.

Elderly abuse cases call for counseling

MARIE ALMOND

Centers for Children and Families



Abuse is most often aimed at the weak, the helpless or the dependent. We most often hear about spousal abuse and child abuse. Unfortunately, elder abuse is common in circumstances where the elderly have lost full control over their lives.

For the elderly, the causes for abuse are complex and difficult to address. Whether it be through a form of geriatric dementia or through the increasing weakness and indignity of old age, the elderly lose their independence and their ability to defend themselves. There are healthy octogenarians, but for every one who is healthy, there are hundreds more with some degree of dependence on others.

Counseling for victims of elderly abuse is necessary when the victim is capable of participation. In cases where the abuse was inflicted by a loved one, the need for the victim to regain the courage and confidence they lost is important. When an elderly person is abused by a child or spouse, it not only shatters that individual's already threatened sense of security, but it tears holes in the fabric of his or her life.

Remember, the elderly worked their whole lives to be secure in their own homes. They don't plan for the unexpected, such as a home invasion, being verbally or physically abused by a family member or caretaker or becoming debilitated by some form of dementia or physical ailment. When I counsel an elderly person, I remember their dignity. They still like a compliment and need to have a safe place to talk and get help remembering their past. At times, a less-than-sharp memory can be a blessing in cases of a traumatic event.

One of my clients, after suffering an assault, just wanted to live back in her house. But it was decided by all that she could not live on her own again. She lost the security of her home and the control to make the decisions about her own life. And she had to deal with adjusting to a new place to live with complete strangers. Family members shouldn't forget the elderly in care facilities. Take them out to eat if they can, bring them some of their favorite food and, whenever you can, compliment them.

Abusers also should ideally receive therapy. Those who repent and want to change and who need to understand how they came to act as they did may be in desperate need of counseling. No form of abuse is healthy, but elderly abuse committed on a loved or respected parent can leave a lasting sense of confusion in those who found themselves acting in ways they could not have imagined.

For many people, the first help they need is to break the pattern of abuse. In these instances, the action falls on whoever is capable of bringing in help. New caretakers must be found, and therapy and counseling must be offered to those who can make use of it.



HINTS FROM HELOISE
King Features Syndicate

Hints help make safe-to-eat, tasty meals in slow cooker

Dear readers: Isn't it nice to come home at the end of a long day to the fabulous smells of a great meal? You can, and all it takes is a slow cooker and a little planning. Here are a few hints so you can have a tasty and safe-to-eat meal:

■ Don't place frozen meats in the slow cooker. All meats should be thoroughly thawed before being placed in the slow cooker.

■ Do make sure you add enough liquid so the meat cooks evenly.

■ Don't peek! It is so tempting to lift that lid and take a look, but don't. Every time you lift the lid, it may add 20 more minutes to the cooking time.

■ Do make note of the recipes that turn out super, as well as the ones that don't. — Heloise

Smashing garlic

Dear Heloise: I enjoy watching cooking shows, and I always see professional cooks smashing garlic cloves with the side of a big knife. Way too scary for me! I won't even try it, because I know I will cut my hand. So I came up with the hint to smash garlic under a metal spatula. It's a safer technique for me. — Diane T. in Pennsylvania

Potato soup

Dear Heloise: After a Sunday dinner, I had a lot of cheesy scalloped potatoes left over. Hearing me wonder out loud what to do with them, my 12-year-old grandson said, "Make potato soup!" Good idea! I just warmed up some milk, added the cheesy potatoes and mashed them a bit, and it was delicious! — M. Moger, Temple, Texas

Smart grandson! Why waste something good when you can turn it into a tasty dish? Soups are a great meal that can start like yours did. This is a very smart way to use leftovers for something new and not waste money, either. There are many yummy soup recipes and hints in my six-page Heloise's Spectacular Soups pamphlet. To receive one, please send $5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Soups, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, 78279-5001. If you've added too much water to soup, put a teaspoon of flour along with some broth in a jar, shake to mix and pour into the soup to thicken. — Heloise

Freezing bread

Dear Heloise: When buying bread, muffins, etc., I take the slices out of the sleeve and put cut-up pieces of waxed paper between them. I place them back into the sleeve and then into the freezer. Voila — no more slices stuck together. This makes it easy to use slices as needed, once they are defrosted. — Joan W. in Florida

No waste

Dear Heloise: When needing to save a tomato you haven't completely used, place the first slice of tomato (that you normally discard) back on top of the tomato. Wrap in plastic. This keeps the tomato moist for future use. — Lynn W., Staunton, Va.

Smart! Sometimes I use a lid from yogurt to cover the sliced tomato. — Heloise

Send a great hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000; Fax: 210-HELOISE; Email: Heloise@Heloise.com.

America says no to cappuccino potato chips

By Candice Choi
Associated Press

NEW YORK — America has rejected the idea of cappuccino-flavored Lay's potato chips.

Frito-Lay says Wasabi Ginger won its contest that gives people a chance to create a new flavor, beating out the coffee-flavored chips and the two other finalists — Mango Salsa and Cheddar Bacon Mac & Cheese. Parent company PepsiCo Inc. says about 1 million total votes were cast online for the Do Us A Flavor promotion, a sales driver it has launched in more than a dozen countries.

In the U.S., bags of the four finalist flavors hit shelves in late July and people were able to vote on Facebook and Twitter for their favorites through this past weekend. It was the second year for the U.S. contest, which is designed to send customers to stores in search of the flavors. Last year's winner, Cheesy Garlic Bread, is still on shelves.

The winner, Meneko Spigner McBeth, was informed at a dinner for finalists Monday night in New York City. McBeth, a registered nurse from Deptford, New Jersey, will get $1 million or a set percentage of a year in sales, whichever figure is larger.

Ram Krishnan, Frito-Lay's chief marketing officer, said this year's winner is evidence Americans want more ethnic flavors, even though the top four Lay's flavors remain Original, Barbecue, Cheddar & Sour Cream and Sour Cream & Onion. He said he couldn't have imagined Lay's selling a Wasabi Ginger flavor when he joined the company eight years ago.

"We're kind of getting into a new flavor territory," Krishnan said. "When I went to school, Mexican food was exotic."

As for the cappuccino flavor — which was described as "NASTY" and "gross" in some comments on Lay's Facebook page — Krishnan defended its performance, although he wouldn't say how many votes it got.

"The fact that it made it out of our selection process to make it to the final four is no small feat," he said.

The contest began in the United Kingdom, where Frito-Lay sells chips under the Walkers brand. Since then, it was launched in 14 countries before coming to the U.S. last year. Winning flavors in other countries include Pizza in Saudi Arabia, Shrimp in Egypt, Sunday Roast in New Zealand, Pickled Cucumber in Serbia and Aline's Caesar Salad in Australia.

Given its success, Krishnan said the company is looking to launch the contest in other countries, as well.

Roasted beets can brighten up anyone's autumn table

By Melissa D'arabian
Associated Press

Roasted beets with orange vinaigrette, pecans and goat cheese

Start to finish: 1 hour (20 minutes active)
Servings: 8
2 bunches of medium beets, trimmed of stems
1/2 cup olive oil, divided
Salt and ground black pepper
4 scallions, light and dark green parts, chopped
Zest and juice of 2 small oranges
2 teaspoons minced fresh thyme
1/2 cup toasted pecans, chopped
1/2 cup soft goat cheese crumbles

Heat the oven to 400 F. Rub the beets with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap the beets in a double layer of foil, then set them on a baking sheet. Roast until just tender, about 45 minutes (larger, older beets could take longer). Set aside to cool until easily handled.

Using paper towels, gently rub off and discard the skins of the beets. Cut the beets into 1 1/2-inch cubes. Set aside.

In a small bowl, whisk together the remaining olive oil, scallions, orange zest and juice, and the thyme. Season with salt and pepper. Toss the beets with the vinaigrette, then sprinkle with pecans and goat cheese. Serve at room temperature or chilled.

Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories; 200 calories from fat (77 percent of total calories); 22 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 5 mg cholesterol; 13 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 8 g sugar; 4 g protein; 230 mg sodium.

Beets are the perfect addition to bountiful fall feasts. They are satisfying without being heavy, and their rich ruby and golden tones add visual interest to any seasonal color scheme.

Plus, beets are incredibly flexible on temperature — serve them warm, room temperature or chilled — which is a huge bonus when planning food for entertaining. Having a few dishes that you can make ahead can be a stress-saver when you are hosting a meal.

Beets are more than just their sweet earthy flavor. They also boast ample antioxidants, fiber, folate, manganese, vitamin C, iron and pack almost as much potassium as bananas. Also, beets are what I like to call a two-for-one veggie. Buy the beets and get the beet greens (full of vitamin A) for free (rinse, chop and saute as you would chard).

Obviously, beets stain. Perhaps easiest (meaning the least beet-staining) method for cooking them is roasting them with the skin-on and wrapped in foil. Once the beets cook and cool a bit, you use a paper towel to rub away the skins (they slide off easily). The resulting roasted, peeled beets can be sliced, cubed or cut into wedges and served plain or used in any recipe calling for cooked beets.

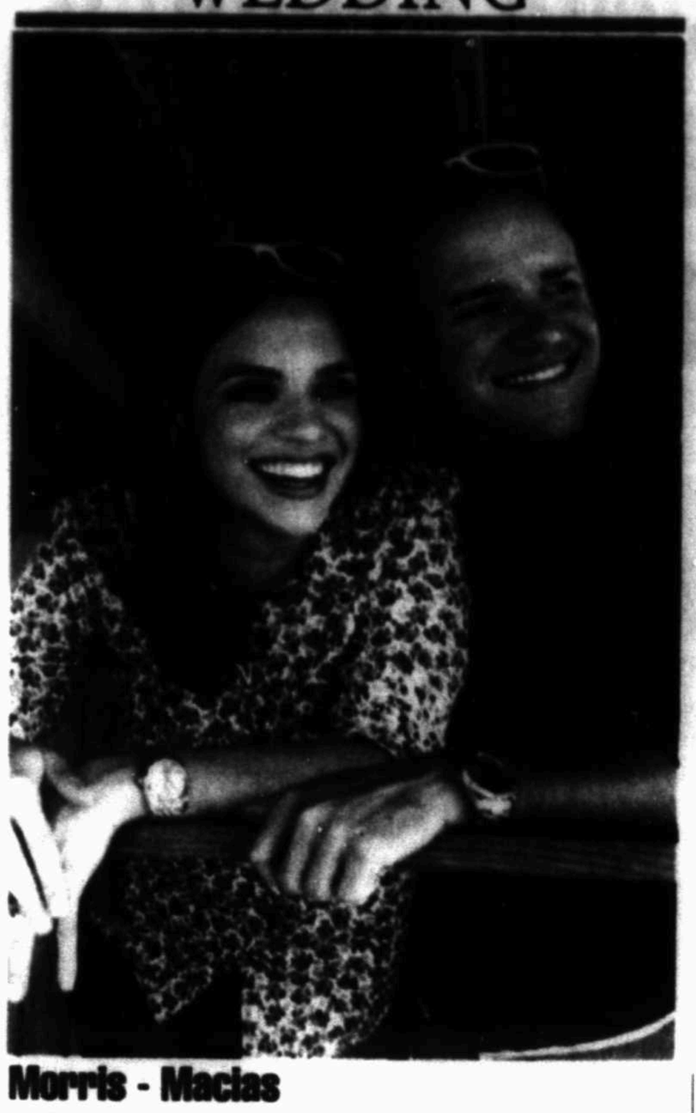
If you roast beets until very tender, they can be blended into a dip (just add Greek yogurt, garlic and dill). You also can peel and cube the beets before roasting, but be prepared for stained fingers if you don't use gloves — washing your hands with lemon juice, baking soda or coarse salt will help to remove beet stains from skin.

Beets can be used raw for juicing, or try grating them raw for salads. Toss with grated carrots and a dab of mayo and vinaigrette for a bright coleslaw.

My beet recipe uses the foil-roasting method, but to save time (if not money), you could use pre-cooked beets you'll find in the refrigerated section of the produce aisle.



WEDDING



Morris - Macias

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Morris, III of Midland announce the engagement of their son, Thomas E. Morris, IV, to Natalia Macias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Macias of Torreon, Mexico.

The groom-elect is the grandson of Beatrice Henry and the late Hank Henry of Midland, Texas, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E Morris, Jr. of Odessa, Texas.

The bride- to-be is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Macias, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jose Grageda, both of Torreon, Mexico.

Tom attended Trinity School and graduated from Midland High School in 2003. He graduated in 2008 from St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, with a Bachelor of Arts in business. He is currently employed with Bill Spitzer & Associates in Houston and is the owner of Coreanos Food Truck in Houston.

Natalia graduated from Foxcroft School in Middleburg, Virginia, in 2007. She graduated in 2014 with a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Houston Hilton School of Hotel and Restaurant Management. Natalia is employed with Hilton Hotels in Houston.

Tom proposed to Natalia in Istanbul, Turkey, while on a trip with family and friends. The couple will marry April 25, 2015, in Torreon, Mexico.

ANNIVERSARY



Vargas 50th Anniversary

Ruben and Oralia "Polly" Vargas were married on September 19, 1964. The couple met while in high school in Lamesa, Tx. After their wedding they moved to California while Ruben served in the U.S. Navy and then lived for a short time in San Angelo. The couple has made Midland their home for the past 41 years.

They were honored with a celebration of their love by their sons, Victor Vargas, of Austin, and Ruben Jr. and Laura Vargas, of Midland, on Saturday, September 20th. Family and friends joined them at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church to renew their vows, followed by a luncheon and an evening of dancing.

Amazon and Simon & Schuster reach deal

By Hillel Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon.com and Hachette Book Group remain in a months-long standoff, but the online retailer has reached a multiyear agreement with another major New York publisher, Simon & Schuster.

Amazon and Simon & Schuster both expressed satisfaction Monday with the deal, which covers both print and digital books. Exact terms of the agreement were not available.

Amazon issued a statement saying the agreement would help both sides and "specifically creates a financial incentive for Simon & Schuster to deliver lower prices for readers." Simon & Schuster sent a letter to its authors and their agents, calling the deal "economically advantageous."

"Our new deal assures that your books will be continuously available for sale at this major retailer through this year's holiday book buying season and well beyond," reads the letter, which the publisher shared with The Associated Press.

The letter said the publisher will have control of e-book prices, "with some limited exceptions."

Reportedly deadlocked with Hachette over how to share e-book revenues, Amazon has been slowing deliveries and removing pre-order buttons for numerous Hachette books, including Tina Fey's "Bossypants" and David Baldacci's "The Escape." In response, best-seller Douglas Preston has formed Authors United, with Donna Tartt, Lee Child and Ursula K. Le Guin, among hundreds of other writers.

'How to Speak Money': a decoder for financial illiterates

By Sarah Lyall
N.Y. Times News Service

Do you know the difference between "fiscal" and "monetary"?

Don't feel bad. Neither did British writer John Lanchester when he began work a decade or so ago on "Capital," his sweeping novel about contemporary London. To his annoyance, he realized that he lacked even the rudimentary vocabulary to write about one of the great forces driving life in that city: the financial system.

"I got a first-class degree from Oxford," Lanchester said the other day. "I worked for The London Review of Books for a decade; and I had heard the terms 'fiscal' and 'monetary' maybe 10,000 times each, and I didn't know what they meant. I kind of vaguely sort-of maybe half-knew, and that was embarrassing. I didn't know what they meant until I was in my late 40s."

Lanchester, now 52, was speaking over lunch at Delmonico's, an old-school restaurant of dark wood paneling, hushed conversation and big slabs of meat in the heart of the New York financial district. Outside, the stock market was having what appeared to be some kind of seizure. If you were just an innocent bystander, so to speak, it was hard to understand what was happening, other than that it was not good at all.

"There is a gigantic gap between them and us — people who understand these forces and this language, and the rest of us," Lanchester said.

So, back around the time of the 2008 crisis, he embarked on a self-taught immersion course in the language and mechanics of money.

"The first obstacle, and the main obstacle, was the words themselves," he said. "It's embarrassing to admit if you literally don't know what a word means."

So he began to ask and ask, and ask again.

He shares his findings in "How to Speak Money: What the Money People Say — And What It Really Means," out this week from W.W. Norton & Co. In it, he explains some of the barriers to understanding, lays out the case for financial literacy and then provides an essential glossary of terms for those who would like to achieve this happy state. Here we find easy-ish concepts (amortization) harder ones (credit default swap, high-frequency trading) and ones we know are super-important in some complicated but confusing way (Libor: the London Interbank Offered Rate).

And yes, also included are those pesky terms fiscal and monetary. For the record: "'Fiscal' means to do with tax and spending, and it is controlled by the government; 'monetary' means to do with interest rates, and it is controlled by the central bank," he writes.

Lanchester, who lives in London, grew up in Hong Kong and moved to England in 1979, when it was a different place entirely, dozy and far poorer. He might seem an unlikely person to serve as financial-concept translator to the world's liberal-arts majors. Tweedy, bookish and soft-spoken, he is the author of four much-praised novels, including the deliciously creepy "Debt to Pleasure," about a murderous epicure; "Fragrant Harbor," set in Hong Kong during the handover from Britain to China; and "Capital," his state-of-England novel. He has also written a memoir, "Family Romance," about the unlikely and often astonishing turns in the relationship between his parents, an ex-nun and an old-fashioned banker, the kind of man for whom "debt" was something to be paid off, not encouraged.

But Lanchester wanted to put the research he did for "Capital" to good use, and he did not want it to clog up that novel or any others. (He is about to start work on a new one.)

"The thing about research is that you end up using it whether you should or not," he said.

Book chronicles Midland's character, personalities



GLEN AARON
Columnist



Jimmy Patterson has written another fine book. We often talk about character as an individual, family and community value, but how does one define character? We know the good when we see it and we know the trait of bad character when we see it.

In searching for that definition in the community of Midland and in preparation for producing "A History of Character, The Story of Midland, Texas," Patterson conducted almost 100 interviews with more than 75 people. It was a monumental effort and took a number of years.

West Texas heritage is about character, what it takes to create, to produce, to survive and to join together in community for a common cause.

"A History of Character" is divided into two parts. The first part is about Midland being a place with character and its historical highlights from the 1840s through today. The second part is entitled "People of Integrity, Past and Present, a few of the Midlanders who have helped make us who we are." The first part covers it all, from the first white settlers to cowboy and ranch development, how Midland became an oil capital and wealthy, to where we are now.

While this part covers many stories of individuals and the events surrounding them, the second part includes 66 short biographical sketches of Midlanders from widely varied professions, as well as community leaders we have all known, or at least knew by name, and the countless volunteers who have shown what good character means.

Midland is a community of religion and fundamental faith and always has been. Patterson references John Howard Griffin's book, "Land of the High Sky," as that author described the crucial importance of the church to social life in Midland's early decades, as the church provided church suppers, ice cream socials, Sunday school picnics and bazaars. Patterson describes community sings:

"Singing was one of the best-loved traditions in early Midland, often used as a diversion from the realities of the hard-luck existence of the day. Community sings were often held on Sunday afternoons in churches during the time of growing congregations."

There are so many well-told stories in Patterson's book, such as the Clarence Scharbauer Jr. penthouse atop the Scharbauer Hotel, the construction of the Hogan Building (Petroleum Building) and adjoining Yucca Theatre and how that building influenced oil-industry professionals to establish their base of operations in Midland instead of San Angelo, Colorado City or Odessa. While that building offered fine office space, the Scharbauer Hotel provided fine lodging and food.

When it comes to Midland's famous personalities and leaders, their stories not only reveal who they are and what they did or continue to do, but Patterson in his writing brings them to life with the human element. You come to see their heart and dedication to this community. From Dr. Viola Coleman to Charlie Spence, Ed Todd, the Scharbauers, the Cowdens, the Midkiffs, the Herds, oil pioneer Jim Henry to the father of fracturing, George Mitchell, readers come to know and admire character, and this list doesn't even come close.

There are other fascinating stories, as well, such as the infamous murder of Juliette Turner in her mansion, which is now the Museum of the Southwest. From visionary mayors to former President George W. and Laura Bush to famous bankers and the First National Bank of Midland, accomplished lawyers and merchants, this book covers the history of Midland. Moreover, it defines character in the process.

Every Midlander should own this book. It is by far the best description and story of who we are and where we came from. In a world of turmoil and change, we need this book. This is the base of our community, the heritage source of our strength, the clear description of how we survived in the past and how we will in the future, no matter what happens.

"A History Of Character, the story of Midland, Texas," was co-published by the Abel-Hanger Foundation and The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and dedicated to the memory of the Honorable Judge John Hyde, a Midland history enthusiast himself.

Currently, Patterson is working on a book regarding the history of Henry Petroleum, and a series of children stories, as told by Jim Henry to his grandchildren. The prolific Patterson is also working on a story of the great Scharbauer horses, Alysheba and Tomy Lee.

"A History Of Character" can be purchased at The Petroleum Museum, Hastings, The Ivy Cottage, The Haley Library, the George W. Bush Childhood Home and online at petroleummuseum.org/shop. It would make a great Christmas gift for every person in the oil industry and for those who love Midland.

BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Hardcover fiction

1. "Deadline" by John Sandford (Putnam)
2. "Burn" by James Patterson and Michael Ledwidge (Little, Brown)
3. "Edge of Eternity" by Ken Follett (Dutton Adult)
4. "Mr. Miracle" by Debbie Macomber (Ballantine)
5. "Paris Match" by Stuart Woods (Putnam)
6. "Somewhere Safe With Somebody Good" by Jan Karon (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
7. "Personal" by Lee Child (Delacorte)
8. "Lila" by Marilynne Robinson (FSG)
9. "The Lost Key" by Catherine Coulter and J.T. Ellison (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
10. "The Christmas Bouquet" by Sherryl Woods (Mira)
11. "All the Light We Cannot See" by Anthony Doerr (Scribner)
12. "Some Luck" by Jane Smiley (Knopf)
13. "Festive in Death" by J.D. Robb (G.P. Putnam's Sons)
14. "The Eye of Heaven" by Clive Cussler and Russell Blake (Putnam)
15. "Bones Never Lie" by Kathy Reichs (Bantam)

Hardcover nonfiction

1. "Killing Patton" by Bill O'Reilly and Martin Dugard (Henry Holt and Co.)
2. "Thug Kitchen" by Thug Kitchen (Rodale)
3. "Not That Kind of Girl" by Lena Dunham (Random House)
4. "Stop the Coming Civil War" by Michael Savage (Hachette/Center Street)
5. "Agents of the Apocalypse" by David Jeremiah (Tyndale)
6. "The Innovators" by Walter Isaacson (Simon & Schuster)
7. "Worthy Fights" by Leon Panetta (Penguin Press)
8. "You Can, You Will" by Joel Osteen (FaithWords)
9. "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande (Metropolitan)
10. "Guinness World Records 2015" by Guinness World Records (Guinness World Records)
11. "The Skinnytaste Cookbook" by Gina Homolka (Clarkson Potter)
12. "Rocks" by Joe Perry (Simon & Schuster)
13. "What If?" by Randall Munroe (HMH)
14. "Act Like a Success, Think Like a Success" by Steve Harvey (Amistad)
15. "Jesus on Trial" by David Limbaugh (Regnery)

Mass market paperbacks

1. "Gone Girl" (movie tie-in) by Gillian Flynn (Broadway Books)
2. "Winners" by Danielle Steel (Dell)
3. "The Best of Me" (movie tie-in) by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
4. "The Longest Ride" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
5. "Cross My Heart" by James Patterson (Vision)
6. "Storm Front" by John Sandford (Berkley)
7. "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham (Dell)
8. "When the Snow Falls" by Fern Michaels (Kensington/Zebra)
9. "Command Authority" by Tom Clancy (Berkley)
10. "The Betrayed" by Heather Graham (Harlequin MIRA)
11. "Dust" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
12. "Flintlock" by William W. Johnstone (Pinnacle)
13. "The Casual Vacancy" by J.K. rowling (Little, Brown)
14. "Christmas in Cowboy Country" by Janet Dailey (Kensington/Zebra)
15. "Texas Born/Maggie's Dad" by Diana Palmer (Harlequin)

Trade paperbacks

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2. "Gone Girl" (movie tie-in) by Gillian Flynn (Broadway Books)
3. "The Best of Me" by Nicholas Sparks (Grand Central Publishing)
4. "Dadgum That's Good ... and Healthy!" by Masterbuilt (Oxmoor House)
5. "Unbroken" by Laura Hillenbrand (Random House)
6. "The Boys in the Boat" by Daniel James Brown (Penguin)
7. "Cross My Heart" by James Patterson (Vision)
8. "The Target" by David Baldacci (Grand Central Publishing)
9. "The Mystery of Shemitah" by Jonathan Cahn (Frontline)
10. "Eat Q" by Susan Albers (HarperOne)
11. "Sycamore Row" by John Grisham (Dell)
12. "Choir of Angels" by Debbie Macomber (MIRA)
13. "Tears of the Moon" by Nora Roberts (Berkley)
14. "Private Down Under" by James Patterson and Michael White (Grand Central Publishing)
15. "The Map of Heaven" by Eben Alexander (Simon & Schuster)

From Kors to DVF, fashion mourns de la Renta

By Leanne Italie
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fun, sunny, romantic. Oscar de la Renta approached fashion and life on those terms, but there was more, so much more, those who loved and admired the designer say.

The "more," Vogue's Anna Wintour wrote Tuesday on the magazine's website, was "democratic."

By that, she meant de la Renta possessed the sensibility, the ease, to dine with the rich and famous but happily play dominoes with his staff.

The "more," to others, was his desire to make women feel feminine and pretty, and not just a coterie of first ladies and socialites.

Laura Bush favored de la Renta, and so does her daughter, Jenna, who was emotional Tuesday during a "Today" show appearance in describing the close friendship that developed when he created her wedding gown.

"It was the first dress he showed me. I put it on and he said, 'And now to the most important accessory,' and he handed me his arm and he said, 'The man.' And so I put my arm in his arm and I got to walk through his showroom with Oscar de la Renta."

De la Renta, at 82, died Monday at home in Kent, Connecticut, surrounded by family, friends and his beloved dogs after more than four decades in the fashion industry. A handwritten statement signed by his stepdaughter Eliza Reed Bolen and her husband, Alex Bolen, did not specify a cause of death, but de la Renta had spoken in the past of having cancer.

Wintour wrote that his strength, his courage, "must have been with him in the hospital last week when he made the decision to turn off treatment; it was not the quality of life he wanted."

Eveningwear was de la Renta's specialty, though he also was known for chic daytime suits worn by ladies who lunch. His signature looks were voluminous skirts, exquisite embroideries and rich colors.

Suzy Menkes, the respected British fashion journalist, called de la Renta the American Valentino.

"He knew his clients. He dined with his clients and holidayed with his clients," she said. His early training "put Oscar in the category of haute couture, something that never really existed in American fashion, which was focused more on sportswear."

IMG Models president Ivan Bart recalled fittings for models Carolyn Murphy and Shalom Harlow for New York Fashion Week.

"The creative energy in the room was so potent and inspiring," Bart said. "Each fitting was a collaborative effort. Mr. De La Renta involved everyone in the room and considered everyone's opinions. He was a truly generous and brilliant man."

Designer Donna Karan called de la Renta the "ultimate ladies' man," adding: "Oscar was an amazing designer because he lived in the present, always moving forward. To be dressed by Oscar was the ultimate in fashion."

Earlier this month, first lady Michelle Obama notably wore a de la Renta dress for the first time. He had criticized her several years earlier for not wearing an American designer to a state dinner in 2011.

"Oscar de la Renta truly was the ultimate diplomat for American fashion," said Eric Wilson, the fashion news director for InStyle magazine. "Much like his designs ... Oscar himself projected an image of elegance."

Ruthie Friedlander, deputy editor for Elle.com, understands the "more" that set de la Renta apart. It was about women and his ability to understand their beauty.

"You could picture yourself wearing his clothes, even if you didn't have an occasion for them. It might have been aspirational, but he had a piece for you in there somewhere," she said.

The designer's path to New York's Seventh Avenue took an unlikely route: He left his native Dominican Republic at 18 to study painting in Spain, but soon became sidetracked by fashion, launching his own label in 1965.

"In some way or another everyone who works in fashion, especially being Dominican, we identify with him," said Leonel Lirio, one of the Dominican Republic's most prominent designers. "We all wanted to be him one day; we wanted to have the same style as him."

De la Renta told The Associated Press in 2004 that his Hispanic roots had worked their way into his designs.

"I like light, color, luminosity. I like things full of color and vibrant," he said.

While de la Renta made Manhattan his primary home, he often visited the Dominican Republic and kept a home there. Wintour, Vogue's editor in chief, was a frequent visitor and she has said traveling with him was like traveling with the president.

She and daughter Bee paid a visit to his country home in the northwestern Connecticut town of Kent, where gardening and dancing were among his favorite diversions.

"We laughed about Bee's love life. He gave her advice, and then he said he had a dream to see the allee and pond he had just designed on the grounds," Wintour wrote. "He could no longer move, so we went out and took pictures on his iPad for him to see and ate a chicken sandwich with Annette (his wife) and Janet, his extraordinary nurse. His last words to me were I love you, and I said I love you back."



AP file photos







ABOVE: In this Dec. 5, 1993 file photo, Hillary Rodham Clinton wears an Oscar de la Renta dress as she laughs with conductor Georg Solti, from left, founder of the Dance Theatre of Harlem Arthur Mitchell, and entertainer Johnny Carson during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington for the Kennedy Center Honors. **BELOW, CLOCKWISE:** This Jan. 10, 1989 file photo shows fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, left, and journalist Barbara Walters, right, posing with first lady Nancy Reagan at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, where the first lady was awarded the Council of Fashion Designers of America's Lifetime Achievement Award for her contributions to fashion. President Clinton and his wife, Hillary Clinton, wearing an Oscar de la Renta gown, dance at the New England Ball in Washington. President Bush and first lady Laura Bush, wearing an Oscar de la Renta gown, arrive at the Liberty Ball in Washington.

5Qs

From 8E

MRT: What is your best quality?

Thomason: My kindness. I tip way too much for terrible service because I could tell the waiter was struggling, and I've been known to befriend people who others might shy away from because I felt they needed a friend. This is also a very challenging quality, because when people take advantage or don't appreciate it, that can be frustrating. And I can be a grumpy sorehead too.

MRT: Describe your ideal meal.

Thomason: I try to eat healthy most of the time. I don't eat a lot of meat for healthy reasons but my perfect meal would probably include a filet as well as a baked sweet potato with cinnamon butter. I'd probably need to finish it off with some kind of cake or pie with ice cream. A boatload of pizza might be a close second.

MRT: Your not-so-secret indulgence.

Thomason: Junk food. I love chocolate, ice cream, cookies, candy, soda, cake, pie, you name it. I try to keep it to a minimum, but sometimes I gotta go hog wild!

MRT: What's in your music player right now?

Thomason: In my car CD player I'm listening to an audiobook about Einstein. It's really interesting but much of it is over my head. When I'm taking a break from that, I've also recently enjoyed listening to the new Black Keys album and Gary Clark Jr.'s album.

Sinatra

From 8E

"In Time."

Even as he promoted last year's 20/20 double album, he donned the fitted suit or tux against a big band and looked right at home.

Sinatra potential: 9 of 10.

Neil Patrick Harris

With both Broadway and television star status, Harris is an established A-lister that could step up to the bar.

Sinatra wasn't the most comedic, but this is where Harris has the advantage. With his spirited acting talents that transfer easily from stage to small and big screens, he also has the vocals to go with it.

Harris doesn't seem to take his fame too seriously where Sinatra did, so this could also be his downfall.

Sinatra potential: 6 of 10.

Drake

.OK, hear us out.

Let's start with Drake's acting because he was really good as Jimmy Brooks in "Degrassi: The Next Generation." When Ellie helps his character find his inner artist, there was not a dry eye in the room.

But his true acting talent came when he did double duty as host and musical guest on Saturday Night Live back in January. His opening monologue? Sheer brilliance. And don't get us started on his Katt Williams impression.

Drake has also instilled a moodier side to hip-hop with brooding tunes about relationships, fame and wealth. But his albums are sophisticated collections with unique sensibilities in both lyrics and the genre.

Of the three, he may also be the edgiest which could parallel awith Sinatra's oft-rumored affiliation with mob types and affairs with the ladies like Mia Farrow and Ava Gardner. Drake has had feuds with Pusha T, Common and Chris Brown and also had high-profile relationships with singer Rihanna.

But still, he's not quite at Justin level.

Sinatra potential: 8 of 10.

Exhibit of abstract prints conjures memories of fall



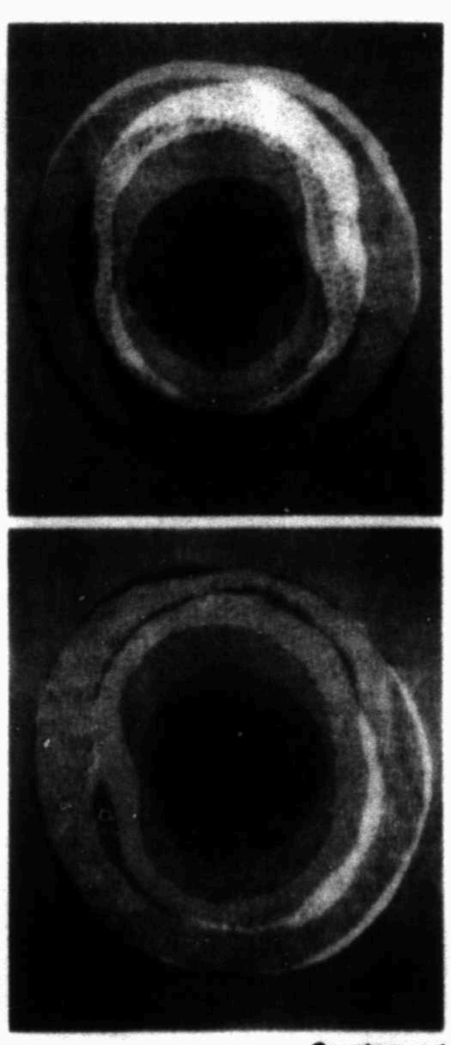
Wendy Earle
Curator at Museum Southwest

As a native of Ohio, autumn in Texas brings feelings of homesickness and nostalgia. Texas is beautiful, but in a different way. There is not quite anything like being in Ohio and feeling the cool days spent walking through forests of brilliantly changing colors. Around October I always seek to escape back home, or somewhere that resembles it. The campus of the Museum of the Southwest is lovely for a walk, but not quite enough. Lately when I crave that feeling of being surrounding by gently moving trees of red, orange and yellow I head into our Contemporary Series gallery.

On display until Nov. 9 is "Orna Feinstein: Now and Zen —15 Years of Contemporary Printmaking." In the gallery Feinstein is exploring trees in a fun and abstract way. Her Rings series are bright and inviting prints that explore tree rings, each one a slightly different shape and color. That series started 15 years ago, but tree rings are a visual she returns to often in her artwork. Other pieces in the exhibition like Arboriform, Translucentree, Trunk in a Box, Circuit Tree and Tree Dynamics are further examinations of trees, on paper and on other materials like plexiglas. The exhibition is full of trees, just not in the typical way they are often painted. The forms and shapes bring trees down to their basic elements. Feinstein says her art is inspired and fascinated by the interior geometry of the organic, the concentric patterns of tree rings or the cellular structure of a plant when observed under a microscope.

I have always gravitated toward abstract art, and it is sometimes hard for me to articulate just why that is. Feinstein's work is one of the best visual explanations I can give for why I love non-representational art. Her two- and three-dimensional prints use many different materials and processes that marry hard geometric shapes with warm, organic and inviting forms and colors. It's impossible to stand still for too long in this exhibition, the works demand that you walk around and look at them from different angles.

I think people are going to have vastly different experiences in this exhibition, some may find it invigorating, and some may find it challenging. I hope everyone walks out of the exhibition with an understanding of the natural forms that give her inspiration, and how a particular object like a tree trunk can be revisited in so many new and exciting ways throughout an artist's career. When I walk into the gallery I think of autumn in my youth, but that is just one of many feelings and thoughts that can swirl through visitor's heads like the swirling of the warm, organic artwork on display.



Courtesy art

MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
AUDITIONS
October 26 & 27 at 6:30 PM
Two actors play multiple roles in this hilarious comedy about life in a small Texas town. No experience necessary. Scripts available for check out. Tuesdays to Fridays 12 to 5 PM. Scenes provided at auditions.
GREATER
November 2 & 3 at 6:30 PM
A musical comedy featuring America's favorite family of the dark. No experience necessary. Scripts available for check out. Tuesdays to Fridays Noon to 5 PM. Songs and scenes provided at auditions.
The Addams Family
2000 W Wadley Ave. Midland, Texas
www.MCTMidland.org



Art of Southwest Impressionist art show at Haley Memorial Library and History Center

CALENDAR

Compiled from staff reports and from the Arts Council of Midland | acmidland.org

SUNDAY

MOSC West Texas Winds' "Back in Time," 3 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Live on Stage: Simply Sinatra, 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

Tall City Cloggers dances, every Monday at M-Squarena. Call Lynn Myers at 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net.

MONDAY

"Makers: Women in Space" Community Cinema event, 7 p.m. at BMW of the Permian Basin. basinpbs.org.

Live on Stage: Simply Sinatra, 7 p.m. at Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. wagnernoel.com.

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TUESDAY

26th annual Art Show and Sale of New Works by Southwest Impressionists Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires opening reception, 6:30 p.m. at Haley Memorial Library and History Center. 432-682-5785.

Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture with Jim Rhotenberry, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org.

Matt the Electrician, 7:30 p.m. at Basin Burger House. basinburgerhouse.com.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting, 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. New members always welcome. Call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Marfa Public Radio's "Nature Notes," 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. every Tuesday-Thursday. KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM.

Palette Club's painting time, 9 a.m.-noon. Meeting and demo scheduled on second Tuesday of the month. 664-3197.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country-western band, 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephen's Catholic Church ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 520-4343.

WEDNESDAY

Trunk or Trea, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Second Baptist Church. mychurchmidland.com

THURSDAY

Pink the Basin luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Horseshoe. pinkthebasin.com.

Artist Studio Tour Sneak-a-Peek party, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Arts Council of Midland Art Center. acmidland.org.

Izzy Cox, Bass Line Burns, 9 p.m. at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

48th Annual Original Terlingua International Frank X. Tolbert-Wick Fowler Championship Chili Cook-off, Thursday through Saturday at Terlingua. abowlofred.com.

West Texas Dance Club, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281.

FRIDAY

Trunk or Treat hosted by Second Baptist Church, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Greathouse Elementary School. mychurchmidland.com

Trunk or Treat Fall Festival, 5-7 p.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. 683-3339.

Halloween party, 6-8 p.m. at Midland Park Mall. simon.com.

Trick or Treat with Betenbough Homes 6-8 p.m. at Legends Park model home, 5603 Champions Drive. betenbough.com.

Light the Night family festival, 6 p.m. at Midland First Assembly. midlandfirstag.com.

Big Perk, Matthew Velasco and Nino Tex, 8:15 p.m. at Midland First Assembly. midlandfirstag.com.

Loudfinger, at The Detour Bar. thedetourbar.com.

Halloween Bash with Izzy Cox, Defend Control, 9 p.m. at Blue Max. facebook.com/bluemaxrocks.

Halloween Bash with $1,000 costume contest, at Rockin Rodeo. rockinrodeomidland.com.

Halloween Tricks & Treats, 6-8 p.m. at Petroleum Museum. petroleummuseum.org.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" HamHock Halloween Howl, 10 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre. mctmidland.org.

"War of the Worlds" Pickwick Players presentation, through Nov. 2 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

"A Streetcare Named Desire," through Nov. 15 at Midland Community Theatre. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Dia De Los Muertos Community Art Day, 1:30 p.m. Ellen Noel Art Museum. noelartmuseum.org.

Artist Studio Tour, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Arts Council of Midland Art Center. www.acmidland.org.

Gem and Mineral Show, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 2 at Midland Center. midlandgemandmineral.org.

ON DISPLAY

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 Kay Smith in the Community National Bank Lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during October.

Midland County Historical Museum's exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free. 682-2931 or 688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447.

Midland County Public Library "Fine Line: Mental Health/Mental Illness" through Nov. 22 at Centennial branch. www.co.midland.tx.us

Museum of the Southwest's exhibits Winslow Homer and the American Pictorial Press exhibit through Nov. 30; Orna Feinstein through Nov. 9. museumsw.org.

Permanent exhibits: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection, MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. $5 adults, $3 children. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, UTPB. Free and open to the public. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Options Gallery, Odessa College, 201 W. University Blvd. Free. 335-6640.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

Scarborough-Linebery House is open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions. 802 S. Main St. 685-7368.

Sibley Nature Center: 3D Photography Show by Malcolm McElvaney, 1307 E. Wadley Ave., 684-6827, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday through end of October; 3D viewing glasses are provided.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all submitted arts-related activities. To submit events see use form from www.acmidland.org

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

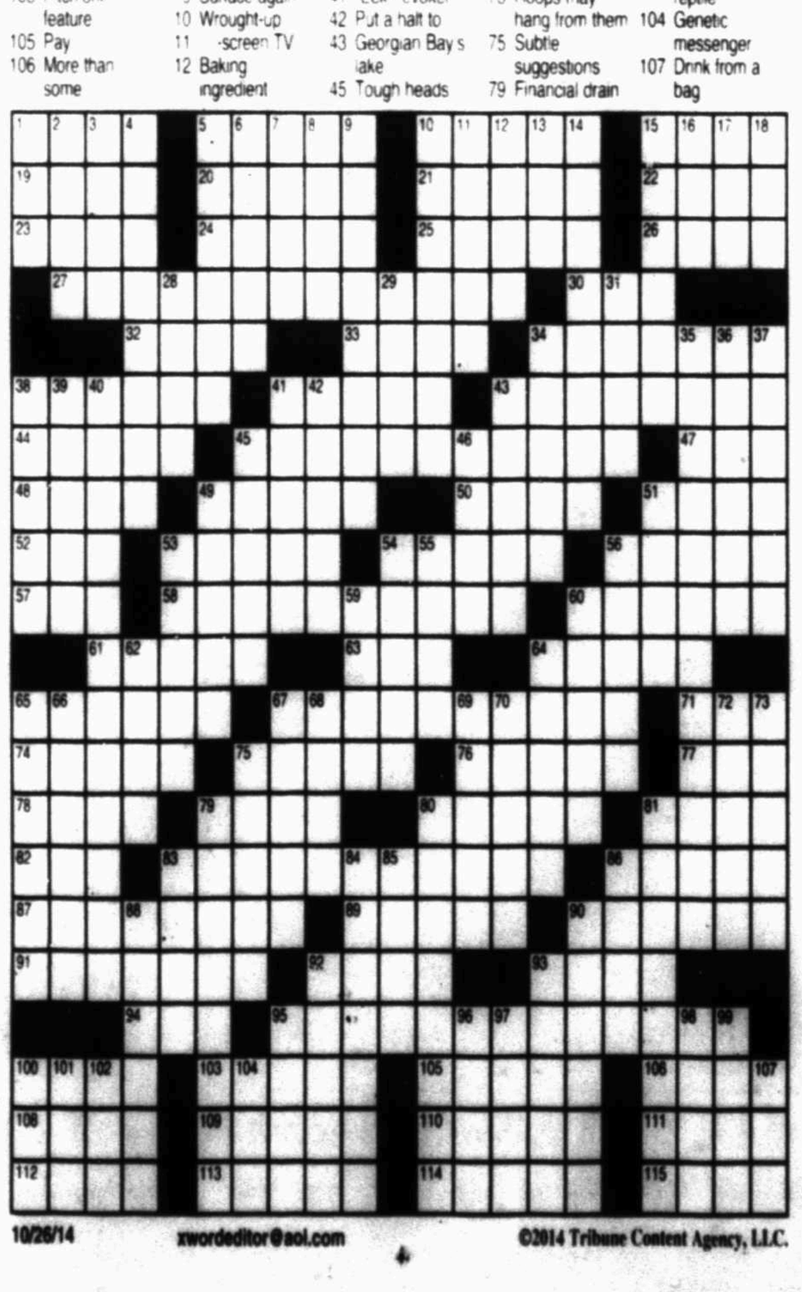
GIVE IT A GO" By MELANIE MILLER

ACROSS

1 Like many horses
5 Wood used in guitar making
10 Bob up and down, say
15 Five-tenths
19 Hefty volume
20 Fill as old water bottles
21 Fennies who played Lord Voldemort
22 Sandbox boo-boo
23 Forearm bone
24 Imitate
25 Sharp mountain ridge
26 Distribute, with "out"
27 Fruit found in the back of the fridge?
30 Lyrical homage
32 Month named for a general
33 Russian-born Deco designer
34 Given the lowdown
38 Fish recipe instruction
41 Claude's "Thanks"
43 Salon service
44 Henry Doorly Zoo & Aquarium city
45 Class on an African river?
47 Zodiac symbol
48 Get, as a degree
49 1905 Peter Pan player Adams
50 Moderate pace
51 Kid's comeback
52 Horse and buggy
53 Slip
54 Suppressed
56 Belief system
57 '70s extremist gp.
58 Newspaper issue for arrogant readers?
60 Lacking manners
61 Muslim leaders
63 Place for worms?
64 Places for outlets
65 Chilean lady
67 Gbogbo an African nation?
71 Shop __ you drop
74 Striped cat
75 Grammy winner Lena
76 Radio station, say
77 Excitement
78 Mayberry sot Campbell
79 Hr. portions
80 Super-small
81 Holier-than-thou sort
82 Web portal letters
83 Cruise for drummers?
86 Bird with a hooked beak
87 Events with tiaras
89 Ryan of "The Beverly Hillbillies"
90 Adorn in relief
91 Newspaper fliers
92 Spanish "adieu"
93 High male voice
94 Historic Nevada city
95 Pasta sauce checkout line?
100 1998 Apple debut
103 Pitchfork feature
105 Pay
106 More than some
108 Remove forcibly
109 Bangladesh neighbor
110 IRS requirement for many
111 Big-time blow
112 Plate cleaners at times
113 Stun gun
114 Farm fathers
115 Enchanted 2004 film

DOWN

1 RV connection
2 Own
3 Bus. lead-in
4 Last letter?
5 Diamond pattern
6 First name of boy detective Encyclopedia Brown
7 Like some college majors
8 Formed, on a bus. sign
9 Surface again
10 Wrought-up
11 __-screen TV
12 Baking ingredient
13 Likely
14 Creative thinker
15 Household skills class
16 More than impress
17 Dri- in a way
18 Entry price
28 Sandwich fish
29 Western U.S. service station chain
31 Ominous
34 Business tycoon
35 Old MacDonald's signature dance?
36 Clears
37 Out of fashion
39 Terminal communication
40 Inexpensive game with cards?
41 Fake, evoker
42 Put a halt to
43 Georgian Bay's lake
45 Tough heads
46 Maestro Klemperer
49 Volcanic fluid
51 Shrunken inland sea
53 Rescue Me star Denis
54 Commercial interest
55 Native of Hokkaido
56 Rose or violet
59 Picture of an envelope, e.g.
60 Cleverly guarded
62 Riot squad concerns
64 No __ for the wear
65 Treads heavily
66 Greatly bothers
67 Hungers
68 Roughly speaking
69 Many a church song
70 Bit
72 Fan favorites
73 Hoops may hang from them
75 Subtle suggestions
79 Financial drain
80 Dilapidated buildings, say
81 Deliberate destruction
83 Leave in a hurry, slangily
84 Oil partner
85 Copier insert Abbr.
86 Rescue team briefly
88 Builds
90 Upper crust groups
92 Golfer with an "army"
93 Nimble
95 Sci-fi carriers
96 Interest-lowering option briefly
97 Kuwaiti ruler
98 Israeli carrier
99 It's called in class
100 Note in lieu of cash
101 Not exactly talkative
102 Dangerous reptile
104 Genetic messenger
107 Drink from a bag



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Double Morton's Fork

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 9 4
7 5
J 8 7 5
♣ Q 6 3

WEST
♠ A 8
A K 9 8 3 2
10 4
♣ A J 9

EAST
♠ 10 7 6 5 3
6
6 3 2
♣ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 2
Q J 10 4
A K Q 9
♣ K 7 5

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
1	Pass	Pass	Dbl
2	2♣	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ace of spades.

South was too strong to bid one no-trump at his first turn. That action, in the pass-out seat, shows a bit less than it would in direct position. His jump to game was an overbid, but all would be well if he could make it.

West started with three rounds of hearts. South won the third round and paused to make a plan. He could count two heart tricks and four diamonds and needed three tricks from the black suits. Both black aces were marked with West, and declarer took advantage of this by first leading a low spade toward dummy. West had to duck his ace or give declarer three spade tricks. After winning dummy's jack of spades, South crossed back to his hand with a diamond and led a low club toward dummy's queen. Again West had to duck or present declarer with two club tricks.

South won dummy's queen of clubs, his second black suit trick, and led a spade to his queen, establishing dummy's king for his third black suit trick. Three no-trump bid and made. Well done!

This technique, leading a low card through a defender who has no winning action, is known in bridge as a Morton's Fork Coup. It is not uncommon, but to see it twice on the same deal, in two different suits, is quite rare.

A beauty!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014:
This year you will have the drive and energy to achieve your goals. In some sense, you will be hard to stop once you decide to head down a certain path.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You finally could choose to take action regarding a longstanding problem. Others naturally will respond positively to your ideas. Tonight: See past the obvious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Spend time with a loved one. You might find yourself caught up in a discussion where you identify with this person. Tonight: Confusion marks your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Defer to others, as you will be flooded with ideas and suggestions. A complaint might be headed your way. You could wonder who the source is. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You might want to get some errands done and maybe watch a movie. You could discover that a close loved one is on the war path. Tonight: Relax. Think "tomorrow."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Others might become more serious or argumentative. You can put a situation on the back burner for only so long. Tonight: Out late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ Get down to the real problem, which seems to surround a child or loved one. Tonight: Allow in more fun and laughter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ You are likely to see a situation differently after having an animated chat. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Your possessive side might emerge when dealing with a neighbor or sibling. Tonight: Grab a treat on the way home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ You could be more in touch with your feelings than you have been. Tonight: Whatever makes you smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Be more in touch with your needs. You will become combative if you are not careful. Tonight: Take a walk.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Friends surround you, and you might be overwhelmed by all their attention. Tonight: Paint the town red.

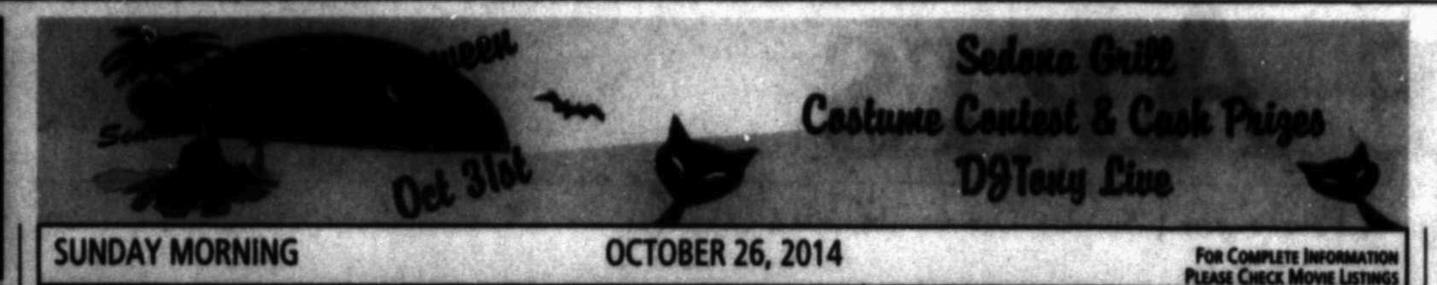
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ If you feel so strongly about a long-term desire, why not take an active role in making it happen? Tonight: Choose a favorite stressbuster.

BORN TODAY
Former U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton (1947), actress Jaclyn Smith (1945), food manufacturer C.W. Post (1864)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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SUNDAY MORNING — OCTOBER 26, 2014

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	C	S	F	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	J.Jones	This Week (N)		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	Beaver	Hunters	Hunters	Gilligan	Gilligan	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	BradyB.	BradyB.
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Support	W.Minist	Fox News Sunday		Sunday	NFL Football Detroit Lions vs. Atlanta Falcons (L)						Sunday
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	Storm	W.America	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press (N)		First Baptist Church		EPL Soccer (L)	
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	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Hotel todo incluido		Al punto		El Chavo Animado		Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Spaces	Homeowrt.	Green	Hazelton	O.House	Home?.	Bucket	Trobador	The NFL Today	
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ★★ Sliding Doors		(6:45) ★★★ The Color of Money				★★★ Bad News Bears		Billy Bob Thornton.		Movie	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:30) ★★★ Duma		(6:15) ★★★ Life of Pi ('12, Fant) Suraj Sharma.				★★★ Red 2 ('13, Act) Bruce Willis.				Bill Maher	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Movie		(:45) RobertoNiroSr.		★★ Mission: Impossible		Hopkins	(:50) ★ Rush ('13, Act) Chris Hemsworth, Daniel Brühl.				
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Movie		(:35) ★★ Monster-in-Law		(1:15) ★★★ The Edge Sir Anthony Hopkins.			(1:15) ★★★★ The Savages Laura Linney,				
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(5:15) ★★★ Licence to Kill		★ The Incredible Burt Wonde...		(2:15) ★ Dominion: Prequel to the Exorcist			(:15) ★★★ 8 Mile				
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:40) ★★★ Phenomenon		(:45) ★★★ The Abyss ('89, Sci-Fi) Ed Harris.					(:10) ★ Snitch ('13, Act) Dwayne Johnson.				
PLEX		96				Movie		(:40) ★ Private Valentine Jessica Simpson.		(:25) Road to Brown		(:25) ★★ Kids World			(:05) ★ I'll Do Anyt...		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:30) ★ Homeward:...		Inside the NFL		★ The First-Grader ('10, True) Oliver Ulimdo.			★★ Judge Dredd			Genesis	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:05) Hannah Montana		(2:30) ★★★ The Horse Whisperer ('98, Dra) Robert Redford.					(:10) ★ What's the Worst That...			Movie	
ABE	27	32	28	35	47	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds "JJ"			★ The Green Mile.	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Movie		(:40) ★★ Tremors ('90, Hor) Kevin Bacon.		(:45) ★★ Tremors 2: Aftershocks ('95, Act) Fred Ward.			★ Tremors 3: Back...				
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	Lift Voice	★★ Joyful Noise ('12, Com) Dolly Parton.			
BRAVO	65	63		41		The People's Couch		The People's Couch		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ			
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid		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		Gold Rush		Edge of Alaska		Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Movie	McStuffins	Stuffins	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Girl	Austin	Liv/Mad	Dog Blog	Jessie	Dog Blog	Dog Blog
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	WTA Tennis BNP Paribas Finals (L)				Colin's Football (L)		SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Freak Out		★★★ Coraline Dakota Fanning.				★ Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed				★ The Haunted M...	
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 (N)	Big Bite	Pioneer	Heart (N)	Rules (N)
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid		Paid	Outdoors	Big 12 Live		2 Wheels	Paid	Countdown (L)		Game365	Thunder
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Buffy "Halloween "		Buffy "Fear Itself"		Buffy "All the Way"		Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ The Fog	
HALLMAR	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★★★ The Good Witch's Family			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Only in America		Only in America		Only in America		Only in America		Only in America		Only in America	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Unsolved Mysteries		★ The Husband She Met Online			
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Lockup	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	39				(5:30) Match of the Day				League Live (L)		EPL Soccer	Everton vs. Burnley (L)		Live	Triathlon	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Rangers	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	Parents	★ Monster High: F...	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★★ The Last House on the Left			
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program				Tactics	Tactics	Tactics	★★ 30 Days of Night ('07, Hor) Josh Hartnett.				
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Queens	Queens	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★ Cop Out ('10, Act) Bruce Willis.				(:15) ★ Zoolander	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★★ Irene		★★ New Moon Jeanette MacDonald.				★★★★ In a Lonely Place				★ Tarzan, The Ape...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	EPL Fútbol (L)	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Big Day "Autumn"		The Big Day "Kristi"		Big Day "Amanda"		Big Day "Patti-Anne"	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		Law&O. "Sideshow"		LawOrder "Disciple"		Law & Order "Harm"		Law & Order "Shield"		LawOrder "Juvenile"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	(:35) Rose.	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	(:35) Rose.
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Walker, TR		Walker, TR		Manhattan		Manhattan	

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	C	S	F	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid		Paid		Paid		You Do?		World XGames (N)		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Carolina Panthers (L)							(:25) NFL Football Indianapolis vs Pittsburgh (L)				
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	The Love Boat		Kenny Washington Steele		Streets Francisco		The Rockford Files		Hawaii Five-O	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Chicago Bears at New England Patriots (L)						The OT	Supercross	Monster Energy Cup		Consum/	Consum/
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	(11:00) EPL Soccer (L)		League Goal Zone (L)		Dew Tour		ISU Figure Skating Skate America (L)				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Fitness	BioCent	Quilt Arts	Beads	Sewing	Peregrine	Get Away	Platts	News. (N)	America
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Republic	Fútbol /:50	MFL Fútbol Leon vs. Toluca (L)				Mercury	Cita Con	Nuestra Belleza		P. Luche	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Paid		Paid		Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Flipside	Insider	Access Hollywood	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:30) ★ Outrageo...		(1:10) ★★ Billy Bathgate Dustin Hoffman.				★★ Metro ('97, Act) Eddie Murphy.				★ The Color of M...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		BillMaher	Final Shot	Private Violence				★★ Leap Year Amy Adams.	(:15) ★★ The Dukes of Hazzard				
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	★ About Time ('13, Rom) Domhnall Gleeson.		(:15) ★★ The End of the Affair				★★ Enemy of the State ('98, Act) Will Smith.			Boardwalk	Empire	LastWeek
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★ The End of the Affair						LastWeek	Foo Fighters			★★★★★ Cinderella Man ('05, Bio) Russell Crowe.	
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:15) ★ 8 Mile		(:10) ★ Non-Stop ('14, Thril) Liam Neeson.				★ Mama Jessica Chastain.	(:10) ★★★ The Game				
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:40) ★ The Best Man Holiday				(:10) ★★ Two for the Money Al Pacino.			(:15) ★ Behind Enemy Lines II...			(:50) ★ 42	
PLEX		96				(11:05) ★ I'll Do Anyt...	(:05) Rich Man, Po			Rich Man	(:50) Rich Man, Po	(:40) Rich Man, Po		Rich Man	(:20) Rich Man, Po		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:45) Genesis: Sum of the Parts		★ Fruitvale Station				Homeland		Homeland		Homeland	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:50) ★★★★ Silver Linings Playbook				(:55) ★ Streetdance			(:35) ★ StreetDance 2 Tom Conti.			★ The Impossible	
ABE	27	32	28	35	47	(11:00) ★★★★ The Green Mile Tom Hanks.				★★ Face/ Off ('97, Action) Nicolas Cage, Joan Allen, John Travolta.						S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:00) ★ Tremors 3: Back to Pa...		(:40) ★★ Tremors 4: The Legend Begins Michael Gross.						★★ Tremors ('90, Hor) Kevin Bacon.			
BET	58	26		40		(10:00) ★ Joyful Noise		★★ Taxi ('04, Com) Jimmy Fallon, Queen Latifah.					★★ Little Man ('06, Com) Keenen Ivory Wayans.				
BRAVO	65	63		41		Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	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	Alaska	Buy Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	EpicAmericanCastles		Epic Log Homes		Alaska/Frontier		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Jessie	Jessie	(:55) Jessie /:20) ★		★★★ Monsters, Inc.		Jake Never Land (N)	
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Sprnt Cup	NASCAR Auto Racing	Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500				Site: Martinsville Speedway (L)				SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Golf	30 for 30			Poker World Series			Poker World Series		NCAA Volleyball Nebraska vs. Wisconsin (L)		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) ★ The Haunt...		★★★ Corpse Bride Johnny Depp.				★★★ The Addams Family				★ Addams Family ...	
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		Candy Craze		Unwrapped		Challenge		Halloween Wars		Cutthroat Kitchen	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Crimson Classics		Snowboarding		Mavricks	Spurs	Texans Wrap (L)		Darts		Table Tennis	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(11:00) ★★ The Fog		★★★ Paranormal Activity				★★ Paranormal Activity 2 Micah Sloat.				★ Paranormal Acti...	
HALLMAR	54	49	58		34	★ The Good Witche's		Wonder Catherine Bell.		★ Midnight Masquerade (2014, Drama)				★ My Boyfriends' Dogs Erika Christensen.			
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	American Pickers		Pickers "Jurassic Pick"		Pickers "Fast Eddie"		American Pickers		American Pickers		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★ The Girl He Met Online Yvonne Zima.				★ To Be Announced						★ Teen Exorcism ('14, Dra) Jonel Parrish.	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Taking the Hill		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live		Caught on Camera		Body Snatchers		Cult Killer	
NBCSN	38	39				OceanRce	OceanRace	OceanRce	Mecum	Match of the Day (N)		F. Drift	Racer TV	Mecum "Harrisburg"		Equestrian	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Movie		★ Monster High: 13 Wishes		★ Monster High: Frights, Ca...		Monster High		★ Monster High: Freaky Fusion			
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Movie	(:35)	★★★ Scream 4 ('11, Hor) Neve Campbell.				(:05) Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★ 30 Days of Night: Dark Days				★ Battle of the Damned Dolph Lundgren.				★★★ The Reaping Hilary Swank.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:15) ★ Zoolander		(:15) ★★ Not Another Teen Movie				★★ Blades of Glory Will Ferrell.				★ Anchorman: Th...	
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) ★★★ Tarzan, T...		★★★ Planet of the Apes				★★★★ Jason and the Argonauts				★ The Prisoner of...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		(11:00) EPL Fútbol (L)		Enlloque		★ El príncipe de Persia: Las arenas del tiempo			Noticiero	Op. Repo		★ Arrestame si In...	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	My Five Wives		My Five Wives		My Five Wives		My Five Wives		My Five Wives		Five Wives "Tell All"	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	★★★ Rules of Engagement (:10) Tommy Lee Jones.				★★ Training Day ('01, Thril) Denzel Washington.						★ The Expendables	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Rose.	"BOO!"	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	★ He's Just Not	That into You Ginnifer Goodwin.			Movie	
WGN	19	18				Manhattan	"The Hive"	Manhattan		Manhattan		Manhattan		Manhattan		Manhattan	

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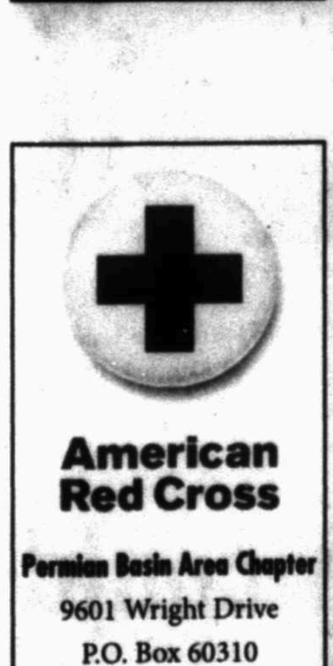
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KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	StarWarsRebl "Spark of Rebellion, Part One"		Once Upon a Time		Resurrection "Will"		Revenge "Repercussions" (N)		KMID News	(:35) MISD Coaches	(:05) Post-Game	(:35) W.Collar
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(5:30) NFL Football	60 Minutes	"Breaking Glass" (N)		Modern Secretary "The Call" (N)		The Good Wife "TBD" (N)	CSI: Crime Gone Wilder" (N)	"Girls News	CBS 7 News	The Wire	(:35) Good Wife
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Black Sheep Squadron		Columbo A seemingly bumbling detective solves murders.				The Man From U.N.C.L.E.		Mission: Impossible		Get Smart	Get Smart
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	MLB Pre-game Show		MLB Baseball World Series Kansas City Royals at San Francisco Giants Game 5 Site: AT&T Park -- San Francisco, Calif. (L)					Modern Family	Modern Family	Texans Weekly	Texans Wrap	Jack Van Impe
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest			Zola Levitt	Update	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Superdome -- New Orleans, La. (L)		Green Bay Packers at New Orleans Saints		Site: Mercedes-Benz		(:35) NewsWest	Country Reporter	Whacked Out	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	G. Trekker "Pirates, Galleons and Treasure"		Masterpiece "The Paradise" (N)		Masterpiece "Death Comes to Pemberley" 1/2 cont'd Nov 2 (N)		Estates Scotland "Rosslyn" (N)		Austin City Limits		Bluegrass Under	
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FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ★ The Color ...		★★★ Hustle and Flow Terrence Howard.				★★★ Four Brothers Mark Wahlberg.				★ Street Fighter	
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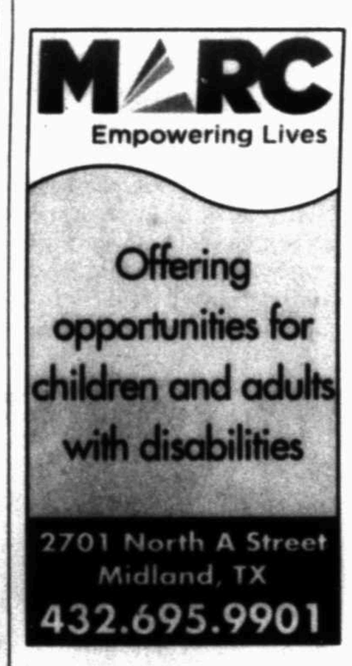


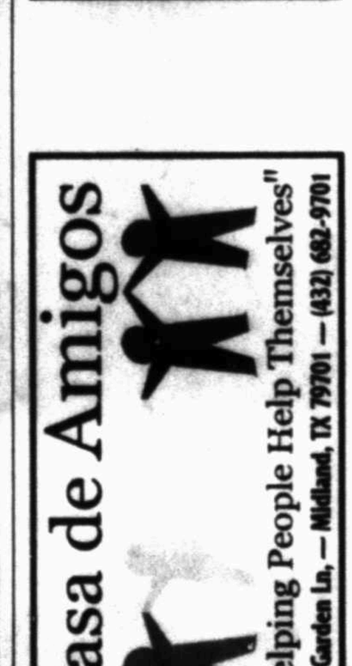














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Rick Reese "Rick and Lisa"

MAA show displays new local voices in art

■ Midland Art Association's Fall Juried Art Exhibition on display at Midland College

By Rich Lopez
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For the current Fall Juried Art Exhibition, chairperson Leslie Slaughter was thrilled to see how the artistic voice of Midland continues to evolve.

With more than 100 pieces, artists range from both new to seasoned, but the dynamic potentially represents a slight paradigm shift to contemporary perspectives while still celebrating classical approaches to art.

"I think the colleges have everything to do with it," Slaughter said. "We've seen so many more students turning in fantastic work and it's wonderful to see what these newcomers bring."

Slaughter has been a member of the Midland Arts Association for 19 years as an artist, but joined the board two years ago. This event marks the first for her to serve as chair.

The experience opened her eyes even more to the current state of local art.

"It was exciting to see it happen right before your eyes. This is truly a reflection of the influx of people who have come to this area," she said. "I think also that the new members and even new board reflect different views and fresh perspectives. It's not all cactus artwork out here. There are some truly interesting pieces."

But Slaughter also credits MAA's selection of jurors in recent shows with perpetuating a higher standard for art — especially this fall with juror Dianalee Jones.

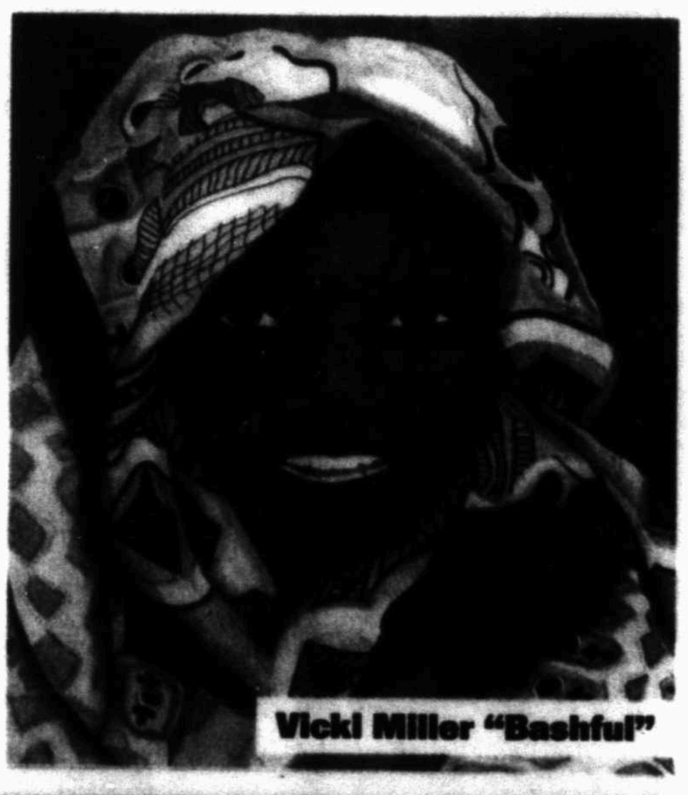
"Our jurors over the past couple years have really tried to get out of the mainstream," Slaughter said. "Dianalee is also an art therapist and I really respected her take on her position. She didn't base her decision on things she liked. She told me she kept it objective and judged pieces on their merit and quality of work that went into the piece."

Beyond the art and the prize ribbons, Slaughter sees the role of both the show and the association as an encourager of arts.

Pushing for a plethora of voices is crucial for Midland's community of artists.

"I think that this encourages people who might not contribute their work to do so. They sometimes might see it as an 'old guard' situation, but we want all artists to participate," she said. "Our community is diverse and that's what makes it so great here. There is no right or wrong to art, but there is so much opportunity here."

The Fall Juried Art Exhibition is on display until Nov. 7 at Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Building, 3600 N Garfield St. maatx.org.



Vicki Miller "Bashful"



Kathleen Mahoney "Thai Pagoda"



Tracy Sivalls "Final Good-Bye"

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With Joe Thomason | actor

Recently, Joe Thomason wrapped up his role as Reverend Duncan in MCT's "Leading Ladies" and was also seen over the summer in Summer Mummers. By day, he's a petroleum landman with Matador Land Services, and when he's not acting, he's playing guitar, enjoying triathlons and "more hobbies than (he) can possibly keep up with." He also attends Sunday school and church but admits people who have heard his jokes might find that surprising. "I believe God is OK with joking around," he said.

MRT: What is your proudest achelvement as an actor?

Thomason: Getting up the nerve to audition for Summer Mummers the first time around six years ago. I was very afraid. I knew I had it in me, but I was so nervous I was nauseated. After that audition, I felt I did really well and it was exhilarating. I've performed in many different capacities since then and I now only get a slight amount of nerves, which I fully embrace because I feel it helps me perform better.

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Who alive today could be the future Sinatra?

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On Monday, Old Blue Eyes comes to town. Sort of. Or maybe it's kind of the chairman of the board.

Either way, Steve Lippia brings his Simply Sinatra act to the Wagner Noel with a vocal style that's a dead-on likeness to the one and only Frank Sinatra.

This got us to thinking.

There is always someone billed as the next whatever. Lady Gaga is the next Madonna. Quentin Tarantino is the next Martin Scorsese. Justin Bieber is the next — well, nevermind that one.

But Sinatra is a rare breed.

He was most notably a singer with 11 Grammys. Then he became an acclaimed actor with an Oscar for "From Here to Eternity." And as the years went on, he simply became a legend.

We came up with three current stars who just might have the chops to fill his rather large shoes.

Want to go?

Simply Sinatra featuring Steve Lippia at the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center, Monday at 7 p.m. $10-$33. Wagnernoel.com.

Justin Timberlake

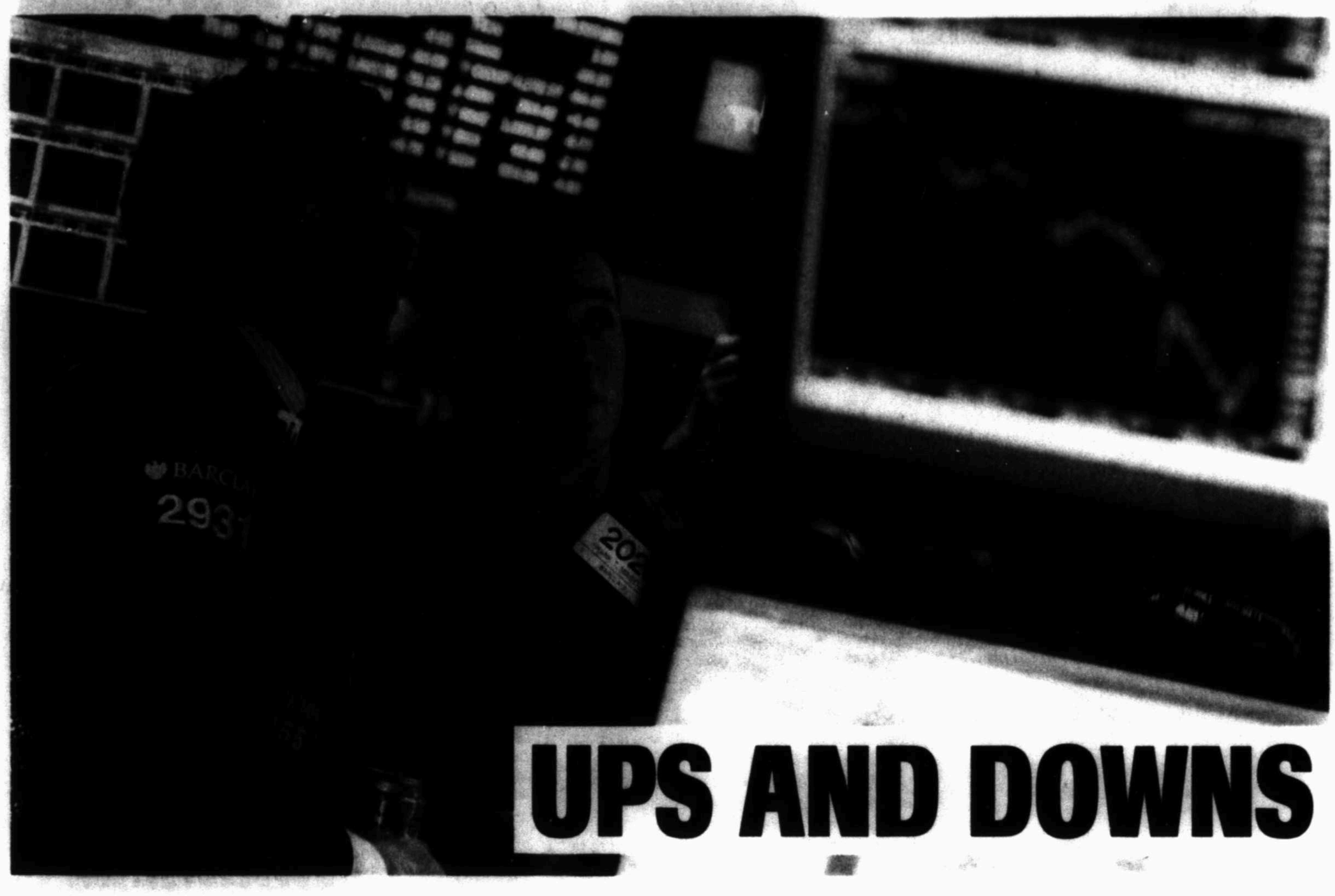
We'd say this guy is the frontrunner. With charm to spare, Timberlake matured out of his boy-band image into a sophisticated and bona fide musician. With four albums under his belt, he's shown range from pop to R&B with relative ease while collaborating smartly with artists like Madonna, Duran Duran and Jay-Z.

But the guy can act, too. He was overlooked for any award recognition as Napster originator Sean Parker in 2010's "The Social Network" which also pushed his acting career into high gear. He followed through with lead roles in more box-office friendly fare "Friends with Benefits" and

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UPS AND DOWNS

Investing for the long-term helps overcome fluctuations

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Investors used to a steadily advancing stock market were recently taken on a wild ride as stocks recorded 300-point gains, followed by 300-point losses.

"Five years of a rising stock market is not normal," said Mickey Cargile, founder and managing partner of Cargile Investment Management. He added that the 10 percent fluctuations is normal. "It's why we get excessive returns," he said.

"Any time you have a long bull run, that will shake out those who shouldn't be in the market," he said.

Markets have been jolted recently by concerns that weak European economies would affect the U.S. economy, global political tensions, the value of the U.S. dollar and the Ebola virus.

Cargile said another reason was that large hedge funds "blew up and had to sell holdings that were highly leveraged. That impacted bonds."

That was a double dose of bad news for Permian Basin investors, too, because it also impacted oil prices, Cargile said.

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Big slump is no reason to ditch the stock market, but it is a sign to adjust your portfolio.

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Despite the recent fluctuations in the markets, everyday investors should continue to execute their investment plans, Cargile said.

"The Standard & Poor's 500 is down 7 1/2 percent from its all-time high. If that made you uncomfortable, you shouldn't be in stocks," he said.

Investors put together a strategy where, as stock prices rise, they make profits, and as prices fall, they can buy more stocks.

"If you invest emotionally, you're guaranteed to lose. If you buy stocks when you're happy and sell when you're feeling low, you'll lose," Cargile said.

Investors want to look five, 10, 30 years into the future and make investment decisions based on that long-term view, he said.

A certain amount of investment dollars should be allocated for risk-taking and another amount allocated for what Cargile called faith investments — investments expected to hold their value over the long-term. Periodically, investors should review those allocations and make adjustments to restore that balance, he said.

"That forces you to sell as prices are going up and buy when they're low," he explained.

He said he is comfortable with current oil prices, saying prices had been expected to be in an $80 to $100 range and are currently within that range.

"For a long time, I've felt $80 was the floor for oil prices," he said. He predicted that over the next three-and-a-half months oil prices will work their way back into the $90 range.

While there was also some concern about the Ebola virus, Cargile pointed out that several years ago concerns about the SARS virus caused stocks to fall 19 percent. "That was more widespread — it affected 37-40 countries," he said. Over time, markets recovered, he added.

Cargile sees a silver lining in the market correction. "Whenever you have a correction, it offers a good price discount," he said. "You can see what stocks are a good value."

He predicted that interest rates will remain low for a long time in order to stimulate economic growth, which will penalize savers and benefit borrowers.

The Odessa native has managed money for 35 years and said he has received only two calls from clients inquiring about the market. Clients have taken the market's fluctuations in stride, though he has also heard some dire predictions, he said.

"For 35 years, I've heard people say inflation was right around the corner, the next recession was right around the corner, the next oil bust was right around the corner," he said.

Photo: In this Oct. 15 file photo, specialists Robert Tuccillo, left, and Frank Masiello work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The biggest stock slump in more than two years is no reason to abandon the market, professional investors and strategists say. *Associated Press*

Home as a piggy bank? Not everywhere

By John F. Wasik
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The initial good news for home-equity wealth building — particularly for those who have managed to hold onto their homes — is that in most of the country prices have generally recovered since the 2008 financial crisis.

But building home equity will largely depend on where you live, when you bought your home and if you tap that equity for retirement income. The wide regional differences in home appreciation are worth noting for those still trying to use real estate to increase their nest egg.

Homeowners who have been in their homes the longest will probably see the greatest increase in home equity. According to the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association, a trade association, homeowners 62 years and older "now have more equity in their homes than at any time since early 2008. Home equity held by persons 62 and older has grown by more than 22 percent since the second quarter 2012, to a total of $3.73 trillion."

This means that if you're an older, longtime homeowner outside the Sun Belt, you've probably regained the equity you lost during the housing bust of 2007-09. You may be able to tap that equity for retirement or other purposes through a loan, refinancing or downsizing.

Yet is home equity a reliable piggy bank?

Home equity creation used to be seen as a forced savings plan. Whatever you invested in mortgage principal appreciated roughly at the rate of inflation.

The housing credit crisis changed that perception for several generations of Americans. The bust devastated home prices in some of the most desirable Sun Belt areas — Arizona, California, Florida and Nevada.

Declines ranged from as severe as 69 percent in the Daytona Beach, Florida, area to less than 5 percent in the largest Texas cities, according to Homes.com.

The tide may have turned, though. Demographic changes in society — especially baby boomers downsizing or moving to warmer places — mean some coastal areas may once again prove to be good locations for building home equity, especially if building is restricted or climate change policies make development more expensive.

Some of the most robust growth projections for housing appreciation are for the coasts. According to the Local Market Monitor, which tracks housing prices in more than 300 U.S. markets, California had the best performance over the past 20 years and is projected to grow a cumulative 30 percent over the next three years.

Despite high taxes and the state's well-publicized budget and water woes, demand is still strong for the Bay Area and parts of Southern California. Technology startups and mature businesses want to be around Silicon Valley and Stanford University. And the Los Angeles area is a cultural and business mecca.

Elsewhere, the Local Market Monitor forecasts that prices are expected to rise 20 percent over the next three years in Florida, which in some areas suffered the most severe declines in the crash.

Another standout is Texas, which is attracting new residents from the Midwest and Northeast and is forecast to grow by 20 to 30 percent in most areas.

Besides California, Florida and Texas, the Local Market Monitor anticipates robust gains in Colorado and the Pacific Northwest, said Ingo Winzer, president of the service.

The key to home equity growth is a combination of strong local economies, building and jobs. People have to find an area desirable and want to move there from other places — the kind of mobility that virtually came to a standstill during the recession years. And as land for development becomes scarcer and demand grows for new retirement housing, home prices will benefit.

"Those markets with the best expected home price appreciation have strong economies that attract in-migration," Winzer said. "It's population growth from migration that has the strongest effect on home prices, especially now. On the other hand, people are moving out of the Midwest, moving to Texas or the West and Northwest, and are leaving behind an excess of housing with depressed prices."

Other regions will not be as fortunate as retirees move to warmer locations with lower living costs. The Local Market Monitor projects mediocre to flat returns for Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and upstate New York. In the past, the worst performers in its survey have been in Ohio: Akron, Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo.

Because housing prices have proved to be volatile — and may not return what they did in the past — you may be better off concentrating on financial assets. As the financial crisis demonstrated, home appreciation is far from guaranteed. Areas can be overbuilt, and speculators can drive up prices with cheap financing.

"Are you better off in financial assets than housing assets?" asks Gary Painter, director of research at the Lusk Center for Real Estate at the University of Southern California. "Homes shouldn't be thought of as a way to save for retirement."

While reverse mortgages can be complex and expensive — they leverage equity for current cash needs — homeowners can also get access to home equity through a "cash out" sale, selling their home and buying or renting a less expensive dwelling.

Michelle Brennan Hall, president

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THE ECONOMIST
By M. Ray Perryman



End of Wright Amendment increases affordable travel options

On Oct. 13, the Wright Amendment expired, removing decades-old limitations on flights out of Dallas Love Field. This is great news for travelers, as it introduces further competition into the market for long-haul flights. When the Wright Amendment was passed, there may have been some justification for it; however, it was time to remove the restrictions.

The Wright Amendment (named for former House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth) was passed in 1979. At the time, Sony Walkmans were a hot new item (with a $200 price tag), the Bee Gees regularly topped the charts, and ESPN was a brand new network. The population of Texas stood at almost 13.9 million, barely over half of today's about 27 million.

The cities of Dallas and Fort Worth had agreed in the 1960s to end commercial passenger service at their municipal airports to pave the way for the FAA investment in the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport (DFW). The fear was that if the cities kept their own airports, DFW would not be feasible given the multi-billion-dollar outlay required to build it.

A few years later, however, along came Southwest Airlines, with its short flights in and around Texas. The company was able to win legal battles to secure the right to fly in and out of Love Field. However, with federal deregulation of the airline industry in the late 1970s, there were fears that Southwest and Love Field would grow too much and threaten the financial stability of DFW. There

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Put Prices in Context

Q Is a company priced at $50 per share in better shape than a company with a $10 share price? — *W.D., Joliet, Illinois*

A Not necessarily. By itself, a company's share price actually tells you very little, so never examine it in isolation. Lots of other things need to be taken into account, such as how many shares there are (many companies have millions, and others have billions), how much income the company is earning per share, and how the price relates to the company's earnings, cash flow, growth rates and other measures.

If a company is saddled with a lot of debt and its sales have been shrinking, it's not the most attractive investment, no matter its price. If an outfit with a $10 or $50 or $100 stock price is growing rapidly, increasing its profit margins and gaining market share in its industry, it's well worth considering, unless its stock price has zoomed beyond its intrinsic worth.

Remember that a $3 stock can really be worth $1, and a $50 stock might be worth $300. Dig deep to learn more instead of drawing hasty conclusions.

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Q What is arbitrage? — *M.E., Mechanicville, New York*

A It's the practice of profiting from price differences in different markets.

Imagine that stock in Porcine Aviation (ticker: PGFLY) is trading for $25 per share in the United States and $25.10 per share in England. If you simultaneously buy shares in America and sell the same number of shares in England, you've earned a profit of 10 cents per share (not counting commission costs).

This may not seem like much, but those who engage in arbitrage are usually large institutional investors with millions to invest in big positions.

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Market Drops Create Opportunities

A falling stock market reflects many shares being sold — and many people worrying or panicking. Savvy investors remember the words of Warren Buffett, though, who advocates being fearful when others are greedy and greedy when others are fearful. With the S&P 500 having dropped more than 7 percent from its mid-September high, many are clearly fearful — and this is a good time to be greedy. Here are some stocks to research further for possible berths in your portfolio:

• Apple (Nasdaq: AAPL) has a monster balance sheet, with about $135 billion in net cash and marketable securities. Apple's business has shown remarkable resilience, with its brand, software, app ecosystem and product quality all coming together to make premium products that, year after year, customers seemingly can't get enough of.

• Microsoft (Nasdaq: MSFT) is a cash-generating machine, producing more than $25 billion in free cash flow annually. Its Windows Phone market share, Surface tablet sales and even Xbox sales may be underwhelming, but most of Microsoft's revenue comes from Windows and less high-profile offerings such as computing platforms and business products and services.

• Gilead Sciences (Nasdaq: GILD) leads in HIV treatment. The biotech company recorded $9 billion in HIV drug sales last year and markets five separate products. Its Sovaldi hepatitis C treatment is selling briskly and generated $5 billion in sales in the first half of the year. Its Harvoni drug (which includes Sovaldi's key ingredient) just won FDA approval and could quickly become the planet's top-selling hepatitis C drug.

• Celgene (Nasdaq: CELG) is another big biotech concern. Its cancer drugs Abraxane and Revlimid have been helping drive double-digit revenue growth, and the company expects its newest product, psoriasis drug Otezla, to generate sales topping $1 billion within the next three years. All told, Celgene's pharma sales are on track to more than double within three to four years, and it has some of the best management in biotech.

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My Dumbest Investment

Gain Left on the Table

I bought shares of a groundbreaking genomics company in several installments, until I had accumulated $6,000 worth. That was a large sum for me then — perhaps half of my portfolio. Over about two years, I watched the stock feverishly, got my parents involved, and spent hours a day on what was then perhaps the busiest Motley Fool discussion board. On the best day, my stake skyrocketed 40 percent and put me up to $110,000. As I recall, it never went higher and eventually I sold in despair, netting a 25 percent loss.

I have a standing promise to myself that if I ever have another massive one-day gain on a stock, I'm taking the gain off the table. I've done well enough since then to be on track with my retirement goals, but I've never had another such gain. — *B.C.T., Des Moines, Iowa*

The Fool Responds: Selling isn't an all-or-nothing decision. Some investors like to sell a portion of their shares to lock in some gains when they've reached certain levels. You might sell all, but you could miss out on further gains.

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

Reap Dividends From Smartphones

You may not have heard of Qualcomm (Nasdaq: QCOM), but its technology is probably in that smartphone in your pocket.

Qualcomm is one of the world's largest chip vendors and is the leading vendor of smartphone-related chips, selling applications processors, modems, connectivity chips and more at a wide range of price points and to a wide range of smartphone vendors. It also owns thousands of patents and collects about 30 percent of its revenue via royalties and licensing fees. Sales of 3G and 4G LTE devices are growing, and Qualcomm is collecting a percentage of their selling prices.

As long as the smartphone boom continues, Qualcomm's business should benefit — and smartphones are still selling like hotcakes in the U.S. and abroad. (China is one of Qualcomm's largest markets and accounted for nearly half of all the company's 2013 revenue.)

The company is more than smartphones, though. It's looking to sell chips to carmakers, for example, and aims to support connectivity for wearable technology.

Financially sound, Qualcomm has a fortress of a balance sheet, with more than $18 billion in cash and marketable securities on the books. With a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio in the mid-teens, revenue growing by more than 20 percent annually and a dividend yield near 2.2 percent, Qualcomm is an attractive portfolio candidate.

FOOLISH TRIVIA

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1947 in South Korea, to a company that in its early days sold face cream and toothpaste. My brand name today suggests relatively high-end products and my slogan proclaims that "Life's Good," but at one time I went by the cuter moniker of Lucky Goldstar. Today I offer a wide range of products, including televisions, DVD players, music systems, security systems, smartphones, refrigerators, washing machines, air conditioners, battery packs for electric vehicles and much more. I bought Zenith Electronics in the 1990s. By 2009, I was the second-largest LCD TV provider worldwide. Who am I?

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I built my first car in 1904. You may know me for my fancy cars, but I'm an industrial powerhouse, providing power for aircraft, ships and land applications. My engines power more than 30 commercial aircrafts, including the new Airbus A350 and the Boeing 787 Dreamliner. I have almost 13,000 engines in service in the civil aerospace market. I have 4,000 marine customers and equipment installed on more than 30,000 vessels worldwide, including those of 70 navies. I've sold thousands of gas turbines, have more than 50 years of experience with nuclear power and employ more than 17,000 engineers. Who am I? (Answer: Rolls-Royce)

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ECONOMIST

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were also billions of dollars in bonds stemming from DFW construction, and bondholders could have been left holding the bag if DFW failed to thrive.

The Wright Amendment was added to the Aviation Safety and Noise Abatement Act of 1979, which was passed in early 1980. The original Amendment limited flights out of Love Field to Texas destinations, though it was altered to allow smaller (less than 56 passenger) planes to fly to neighboring states. As Southwest grew, there were several attempts to change or repeal the Wright Amendment, and various other states were added to its list of permitted destinations. While Dallas community leaders tended to be more in favor of change, Fort Worth leaders felt differently (partly because American Airlines is a huge Fort Worth employer). Residents of the area around Love Field also weighed in, fearing additional noise and traffic.

Despite these difficulties, it became clear in the ensuing decades that either (1) the Wright Amendment's provisions would be slowly chipped away by successful efforts to add a few states at a time to permitted destinations or (2) a compromise for ending it would need to be hammered out. In 2006, an agreement was struck among leadership of the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth as well as the largest airline players (American and Southwest) to end the Wright restrictions eight years later. International flights are still not permitted and the number of gates are limited to 20 to ensure that DFW remains financially stable, but airlines can now fly anywhere in the United States from Dallas Love Field.

Looking at DFW today, the idea that it needed protection seems unfounded. Currently, DFW is one of the busiest airports on the planet. According to Airports Council International's 2013 data, it ranks number four in passengers among airports in North America (after Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International, O'Hare International in Chicago, and Los Angeles International) and nine worldwide. For cargo, DFW ranks 11 in North America and 39 worldwide (Memphis International is the busiest). Clearly, early fears that DFW would flop can now be put to rest.

Southwest Airlines led the charge and the company and others operating out of Dallas Love Field are now free to fly anywhere in the United States. However, phasing out the Wright Amendment is not about helping one particular airline at the expense of others. While the Love Field airlines will benefit, the more important outcome is that competition will contribute to lower prices and more options for travelers in and out of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Great news, indeed!

Dr. M. Ray Perryman is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Perryman Group (www.perrymangroup.com).

HOME

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of Brennan Wealth Advisors in Addison, Texas, said. "For the most part, building home equity is a smart financial step for the overall net worth picture of individuals, yet it should not be a primary driver as a source for retirement income."

For most retirees, being debt-free can be a better financial strategy than using home equity for income or expenses. Having a mortgage in retirement reduces your monthly income, which is a growing problem. Nearly a third of those 65 and older had a mortgage in 2011. That's up from 22 percent in 2001, according to the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

"Building equity in a home is another way of approaching a debt-free status for retirement, which should be the primary goal when it comes to homeownership," Brennan Hall said.

Pet rents becoming an apartment fad

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Man's best friend is taking a bite out of renters' wallets.

Pet security deposits register in the hundreds of dollars and are getting steeper. Now, a monthly rental payment ranging from $10 to $50 is quickly becoming the norm, adding to the cost. Apartment managers nationwide say they require some safety net against pet damage, while others won't allow animals at all.

The rents and deposits pay for dog-poop pickeruppers, cleaning services and more, but some managers say they charge because they can. Many residents decry the move, arguing they are being bilked to keep their cats and canines.

"One out of 50 people will say, 'I can't believe you charge pet rent,' but most accept it," said Stacy Leighty, who manages over 400 properties in Salem, Oregon, and added the monthly fee after her financial adviser said it would boost revenue and is becoming more widespread.

With millions of people living in apartments, loads of pet owners are facing extra costs. That's something Fred Lopez, of the small Los Angeles suburb of Hawaiian Gardens, isn't happy about.

"They are exploiting the fact that more and more people have pets," he said. "First they ask for a deposit, then rent. How much more are they going to try and squeeze out of us?"

Lopez, his girlfriend and their Pomeranian recently moved from an apartment where the manager charged $50 a month in pet rent. Lopez, 38, called the cost "ludicrous and another way to gouge people for money."

Two years ago, pet rents were few and far between, said Tammy Kotula, a spokeswoman for Apartments.com, the Chicago-based online listing subscription service that tracks owners and renters.

This year, 78 percent of renters who worked with the company and voluntarily filled out questionnaires said they paid a pet deposit, Kotula said. Of those, 29 percent also paid monthly pet rent. That's up from 63 percent who paid pet deposits last year — 20 percent of whom also reported paying rent for their animal.

The Associated Press spoke to apartment managers in several states about how they handle pet payments:

Oregon

In Leighty's buildings in Oregon's capital of Salem, dogs cost $20 a month and require a $500 dog deposit, while cats cost $10 monthly and need a $400 deposit.

Her 400 properties started taking dogs last year. Though she was advised to charge pet rents to bring in more money, the additional pet deposit is used to cover damage caused by animals.

"We are a higher-end luxury complex, and we want people to feel at home here, and having a pet is a large part of making people feel at home," Leighty said.

New York City

Mitchell Gelberg, managing director of Rose Associates, said pet policies in the 25,000 units he handles in New York City vary by property.

They have restrictions on dog size and ban aggressive breeds but do not charge pet rents, Gelberg said.

Most leases require dogs be leashed at all times, and some make pets use service elevators.

Minnesota

Sarah Fuller, a property manager in Maple Grove, Minnesota, oversees 600 units in 17 buildings, but just two complexes allow pets. Renters pay $40 per dog per month and deposits between $400 and $600.

Pet owners must leash and pick up after their pooches, which are restricted on size and breed.

Florida

Bonnie Smetzer, executive vice president and Melbourne, Florida-based partner of JMG Realty Inc., manages 10,000 apartments in 35 communities, some of which do not allow pets.

In those that do, pet rents range from $10 to $20 and help pay for expenses related to the animals, Smetzer said.

She pointed to pet walkways, parks, waste bags and the cost to hire workers to pick up after animals and spray for fleas.

"We try to balance people who love pets with the people who don't," Smetzer said.

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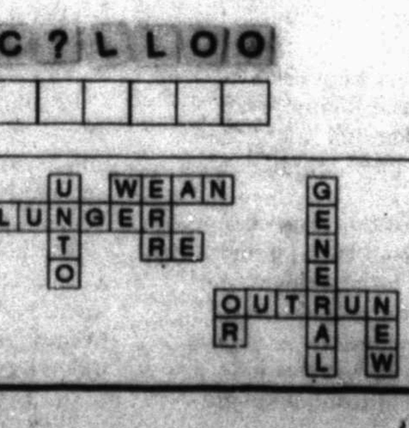
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Trader Mark Muller, center, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

Big slump is no cause to ditch stock market

By Steve Rothwell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — After more than five years of stock market gains, investors could be forgiven for worrying that big sell-offs may be the harbingers of bigger slumps.

But, even as stocks were plunging two weeks ago, strategists and professional investors were telling their clients that the volatility was no reason to abandon the market.

Worries about a slowdown in global growth drove oil prices and global stock indices sharply lower. Headlines about the spread of Ebola and the deepening conflict with Islamic State fighters in the Middle East also turned investors cautious.

Still, many investment strategists pointed out that the key factors supporting stocks during their current bull run market remain in place. The U.S. economy is still growing, and so are corporate earnings.

Most strategists say investors should take advantage of the opportunities that come with a stock sell-off.

On Oct. 14, the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped as much as 7.4 percent from a recent record. Investors fled to the relative safety of bonds, pushing up their prices and dropping the yield on the 10-year Treasury note to its lowest level in more than a year.

Erik Davidson, deputy chief investment officer for Wells Fargo Private Bank, said that big shifts in financial markets are a good time to change, or rebalance, the proportion of stocks and bonds held by investors.

Since the financial crisis and the Great Recession, many investors have allocated too much of their portfolios to bonds, and shied away from stocks, Davidson said.

That strategy has served them well over the last seven years, as bonds have rallied. The Barclays aggregate, a broad index of bonds, handed investors positive returns every year since the financial crisis, with the exception of 2013 when it gave investors a 2 percent loss.

The time may now have come to put more money into stocks. Bonds could slump if the economy continues to improve and interest rates start to rise from record lows.

"We are suggesting that investors who have been on the sidelines use this as an opportunity to get into the (stock) market," Davidson said.

The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell as low as 1.89 percent Oct. 15 as investors sold stocks heavily and bought bonds. They are now trading around 2.22 percent.

Davidson views the recent stock sell-off as a normal, periodic slump, rather than the precursor to a market crash.

The stock market hasn't had a correction, Wall Street speak for a drop of 10 percent or more, in more than three years, an unusually long stretch. Many analysts consider the current volatility as a natural part of stock investing. Typically, the stock market experiences a slump every 18 months, on average, according to data from S&P Capital IQ.

By Tuesday, the likelihood of such a slump appeared to be fading as the S&P 500 jumped almost 2 percent, after encouraging news on the global economy, and some strong corporate earnings. The index has risen four straight days.

There are reasons to remain cautious, though. Before jumping back into the stock market, investors should look at developments in commodities, said Jeff Kleintop, Charles Schwab's chief global investment strategist.

This month's stock sell-off was driven by a fear that deflation, or falling prices, could start in Europe and spread throughout the global economy, said Kleintop. Lower prices might seem like a good thing, but a sustained fall pushes consumers and companies to cut back on their spending and wait for lower prices. It's a difficult cycle to break and can devastate economies.

Oil's plunge this year has stirred fears of deflation. Crude has dropped 26 percent from $106.91 a barrel in June, to as low as $81.10 on Monday. For that reason, investors should wait until they see oil stabilizes before buying stocks.

"I want to see commodity prices rise, before I believe that the stock market rally is sustainable," said Klientop.

One other reason to shift more to stocks, market watchers said, is that the recent sell-off has made them relatively cheaper.

The price-earnings ratio for companies in the S&P 500 index has fallen from a high of 17.2 in June to 14.7. That's about where it was in February. The P/E ratio measures how much investors pay for stocks of companies in relation to next year's earnings.

Investors should view the stock sell-off as a "nuanced opportunity," not an opening to rush into the market, said Russ Koesterich, chief investment strategist at fund manager BlackRock. While valuations are lower, stocks still aren't "particularly cheap."

Koesterich said that buying the stocks of larger U.S. companies is one of the soundest strategies. That's because the U.S. economy will continue to expand, although at a muted pace, and these stocks should offer the best cushion should markets become volatile again.

General Electric CEO Jeff Immelt seemed to underscore that point on Friday after the conglomerate posted strong third-quarter results. Immelt acknowledged the uncertainty in the global economy, but said that nations are still going ahead with large building projects and companies are buying equipment.

GE also issued an upbeat forecast for the fourth quarter, a crucial prediction because GE is seen as a proxy for the global economy.

"I wouldn't be selling out of stocks," Koesterich said. "You can trim a bit if you're worried about volatility."

For other investors, the best strategy is simply to do nothing and wait out the bumps.

Ron Wiener, CEO of RDM Financial Group, an investment advisory firm that has offices in Westport, Connecticut, and Boca Raton, Florida, said he didn't sell any of his holdings during the recent slump.

He invests mainly in U.S. companies. He also holds so-called Master Limited Partnerships (MLPs) that own pipelines, holding tanks and other equipment that transport fuel to consumers. They have been popular with investors in recent years because the firms are required by law to "pass through" much of their income to shareholders.

"Looking back in six or nine months, we're all going to wish we stayed exactly where we were," Weiner said.

Consumers get an early start to holiday shopping this year

By Nedra Rhone
Cox Newspapers

ATLANTA — The race is on.

Last week, Macy's was the first major retailer to announce it would open for business at 6 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, two hours earlier than last year.

It's just a matter of time before other retailers fall in line.

The holiday creep continues. While pleas to keep shopping out of the Thanksgiving Day mix are likely to surface, as they have for the past few years, the reality is, traditions are changing. Some families head to the movies after Thanksgiving Day dinner. Some go to vacation destinations for the weekend. Others have simply decided that Thursday night is a good time to shop.

Anyone looking for the best deals would do well to accept the changing landscape. Years of historical trend data from shopping websites suggests that some of the best holiday shopping is now done before Black Friday (even if it's just a day before).

A recent survey from RetailMeNot revealed that 25 percent of respondents plan to have their holiday shopping completely finished before Black Friday.

This is part of the reason some of the best sales happen early. If consumers are shopping earlier, retailers are going to chase their dollars by offering incentives to encourage them to spend more.

The experts at Ben's Bargains now refer to the shopping season as "Black November" since all month long you can pretty much find what used to be Black Friday-caliber deals. This year, specifically, they predict tablets — as in Google Nexus, Amazon Kindle Fire HDX and Samsung Galaxy Tab — will hit rock-bottom prices in early November because there is such strong competition.

Apple devotees should consider buying now, according to DealNews. With the release of updated iPads later this month, look for deals from resellers on previous generation models.

Electronics aren't the only categories with early deals. Apparel, such as outerwear and sportswear, is also likely to be deeply discounted in early to mid-November, according to Ben's Bargains.

Still, the five-day shopping period beginning on Thanksgiving Day will still offer plenty of shopping opportunities, says Trae Bodge, senior lifestyle editor of The Real Deal by RetailMeNot.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits Oct. 13-Oct. 17

717 N. Calhoun St.	MH-Single Lot	$98,900
721 N. Calhoun St.	MH-Single Lot	$98,900
2405 Humble Ave.	Residential Addition	$80,000
308 E. Pine Ave.	Residential Addition	$14,800
401 Longview	New Commercial	$229,000
5315 Brown Heart Lane	New Residence	$248,220
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$600,000
3601 Timber Wolf Trail	Residence-Detached	$3,000
1609 Gulf Ave.	Residence-Detached	$150,000
102 S. Carver St.	New Residence	$134,820
1100 Ward St.	Commercial-Detached	$19,708
908 Trinidad Place	New Residence	$277,470
6702 Mosswood	New Residence	$279,000
5317 Half Moon Circle	Residential Addition	$1,200
4515 Palmer Drive	Residential Addition	$7,500
3207 W. Wall St.	Sign	$5,100
217 Blackberry Circle	Residential Addition	$10,000
200 W. Interstate 20	Commercial Alteration	$40,000
600 N. Marienfeld St.	New Commercial	$25,000
6910 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$182,000
6912 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6902 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$187,000
210 W. Longview	New Commercial	$2,000,000
6900 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6903 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$195,000
6901 Ranch Hand Drive	New Residence	$195,000
1100 Maverick Lane	New Residence	$233,000
1113 E. Nobles Ave.	Residential Addition	$4,500
3604 Storey Ave.	Residential Addition	$1,000
6106 Crystal Sky Lane	New Residence	$208,890
6114 Crystal Sky Lane	New Residence	$200,970
6104 Crystal Sky Lane	New Residence	$162,810
6112 Crystal Sky Lane	New Residence	$175,850
310 W. Wall St.	Sign	$17,634
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2810 W. Loop 250 N.	New Commercial	$335,000
1701 Pueblo	New Residence	$449,100
1213 W. Michigan Ave.	Residence-Detached	$1,500
2501 W. Illinois Ave.	Sign	$24,000
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4709 N. Midkiff Road	Sign	$3,500
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3102 Thomas Ave.	Residential Addition	$500
3617 N. Big Spring St.	Fence	$200,000
208 N. Calhoun St.	Commercial Alteration	$10,000
1102 Maverick Lane	New Residence	$182,000
1104 Maverick Lane	New Residence	$182,000
1108 Maverick Lane	New Residence	$233,000
515 Andrews Highway	Commercial Alteration	$40,000
7402 Briarwood Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1701 W. Cuthbert Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
400 W. Illinois Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1811 E. Interstate 20	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1404 N. Loop 250 W.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
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4203 Shell Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
400 W. Illinois Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1701 E. Cuthbert Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1500 Tradewinds Blvd.	Commercial Alteration	$8,000
1031 Andrews Highway	Commercial Alteration	$10,150
1905 Gladewood Drive	Residential Addition	$19,000
1320 N. Fairgrounds Road	MH-Single Lot	$60,800
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900 N. Midland Drive	New Commercial	$2,914,400
4500 Mockingbird Lane	Residential Addition	$50,000
708 Harmony Drive	Residential Addition	$10,000
701 N. D St.	Residence-Detached	$2,025
1909 Bryant St.	New Residence	$15,000
8818 W. Highway 80	Commercial Addition	$41,400
3209 Courtyard Drive	Sign	$3,800
1103 E. Cuthbert Ave.	Residential Alteration	$6,000

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First and Goal: UTPB Will Field a Football Team

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin has received approval from UT System Executive Vice Chancellor Pedro Reyes to field a football team beginning September, 2016. In addition, The University has successfully raised the initial target to support the cost of operations for the first five years.

The UTPB student body also passed a referendum re-purposing a student fee to support athletics, including football.

Athletics has been and is a key part of UTPB's plan to transform the university from a commuter campus to a more traditional university. Currently, student athletes and student participants involved in athletic-supported activities comprise 13 percent of the full-time undergraduate student population. Athletics provides a source of community and school spirit. As the only Texas public university west of I-35 that does not play football, UTPB will now be in a more competitive position to attract students from West Texas and the entire state. In addition, academic programs will be expanded and enhanced as the student population demands it.

"I am extremely proud of the way West Texans have stepped up to fund an incredible new chapter in the life of UTPB," said Kirk Edwards, chairman of the Community Advisory Committee. "Without community support and enthusiasm, this project could not have become a reality."

"The addition of football will change the face of our institution, making this school a more attractive option for students seeking a full and traditional university experience and it will serve as an impetus for growth in our undergraduate student population," said Steve Aicinena, athletic director for UTPB. "I am thankful to President Watts, Kirk Edwards and so many others for investing their time and financial resources. Without their contributions, UTPB football would not be on the horizon. There is much to do is a short amount of time before we kick off in fall of 2016. I look forward to the challenges this new program will bring and toward this new chapter in the history of UTPB."



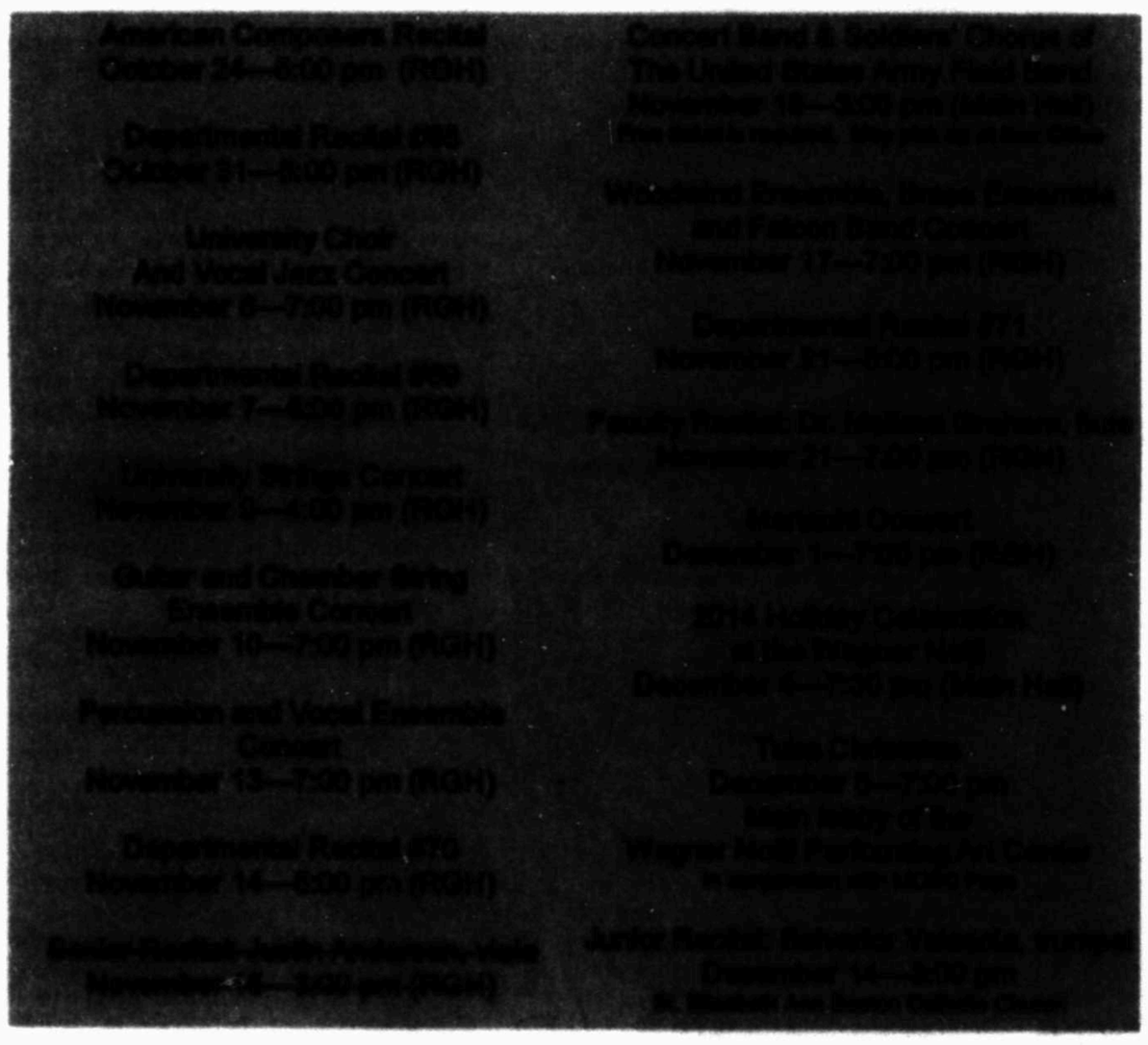
UTPB developed a 10-year Strategic Plan for the period of 2009-2019 with the intent to increase enrollment beyond 8000 students by 2020. The newly approved football program directly supports this plan. In addition, new athletic staff and facilities will be added to support the new program.

UTPB President David Watts praised the groups that have moved the football initiative forward in record time. "The vision and leadership of the Board of Regents, UT System officers, and community leaders, like Kirk Edwards made this happen," Watts said. "This is an exciting opportunity for our students and our community."

"A Football program at UTPB will truly transform campus life for future students and West Texans," added Edwards. "We have a rich lore in football within the Permian Basin and it will be fantastic to see our area kids continue their football careers here at UTPB! "

Although the initial fundraising benchmark has been reached, donations are still needed to support this program. For more information about donating to the football program at UTPB, please contact the development office at (432) 552-5800.

Fall 2014 Concert Schedule



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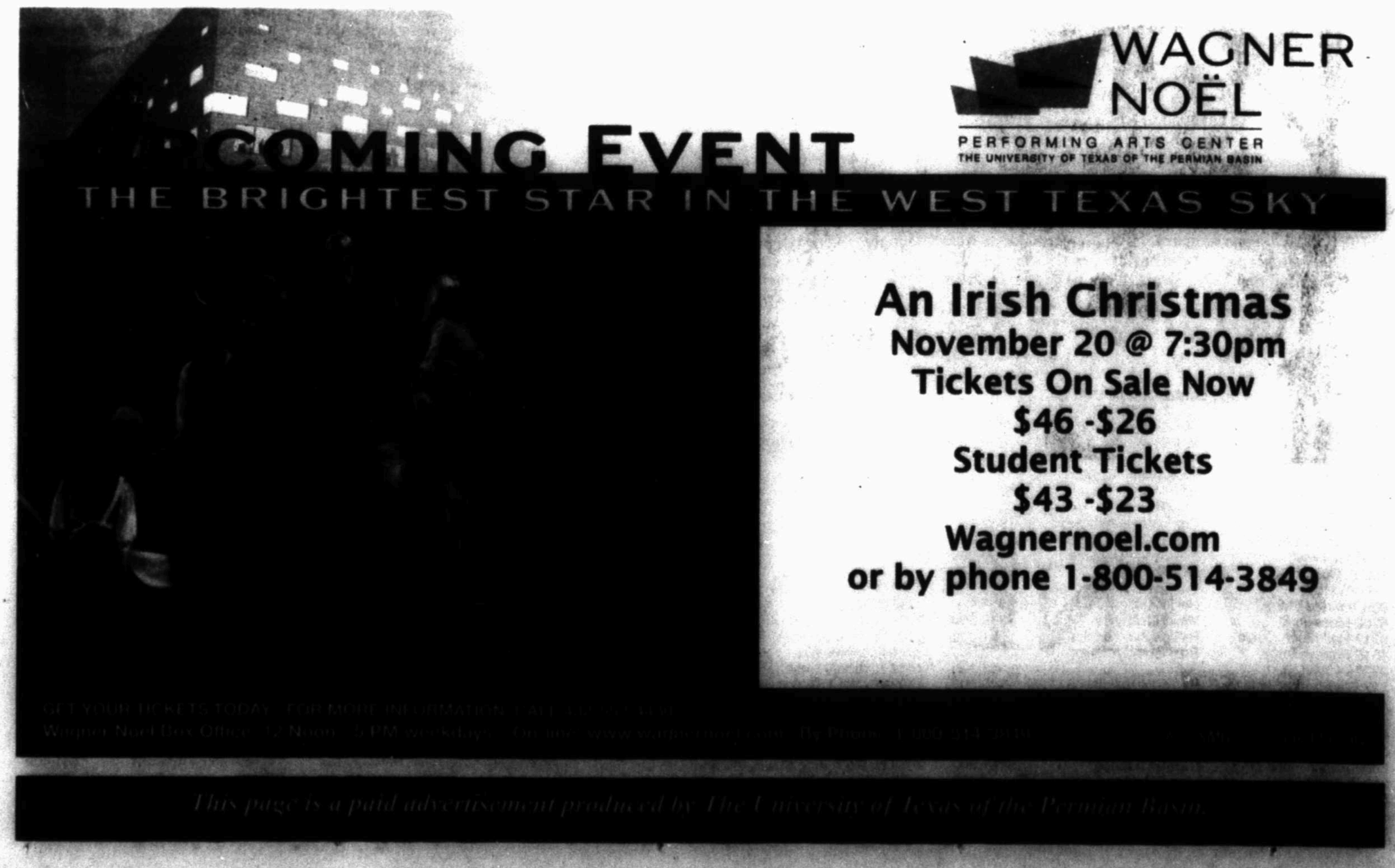
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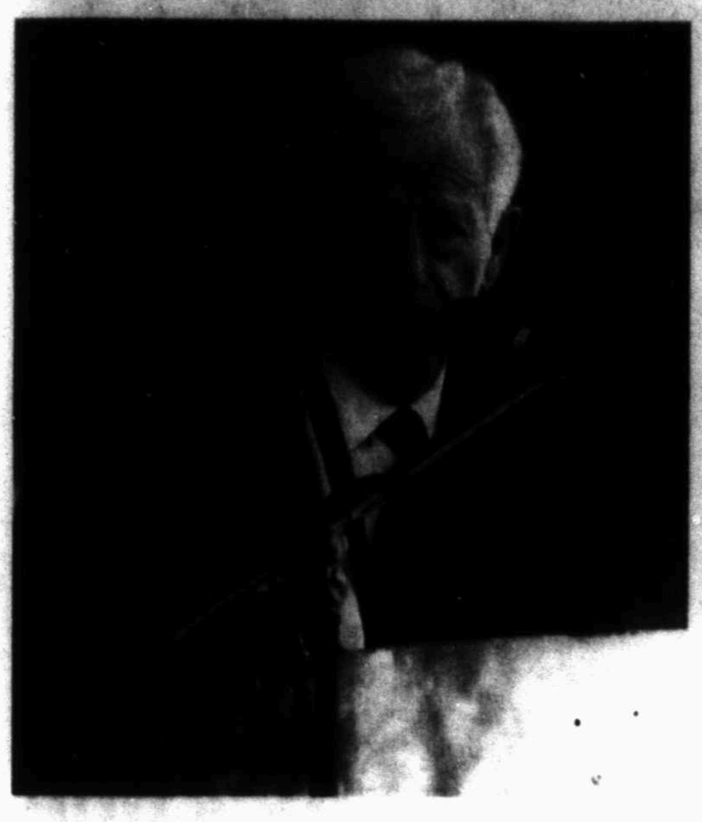


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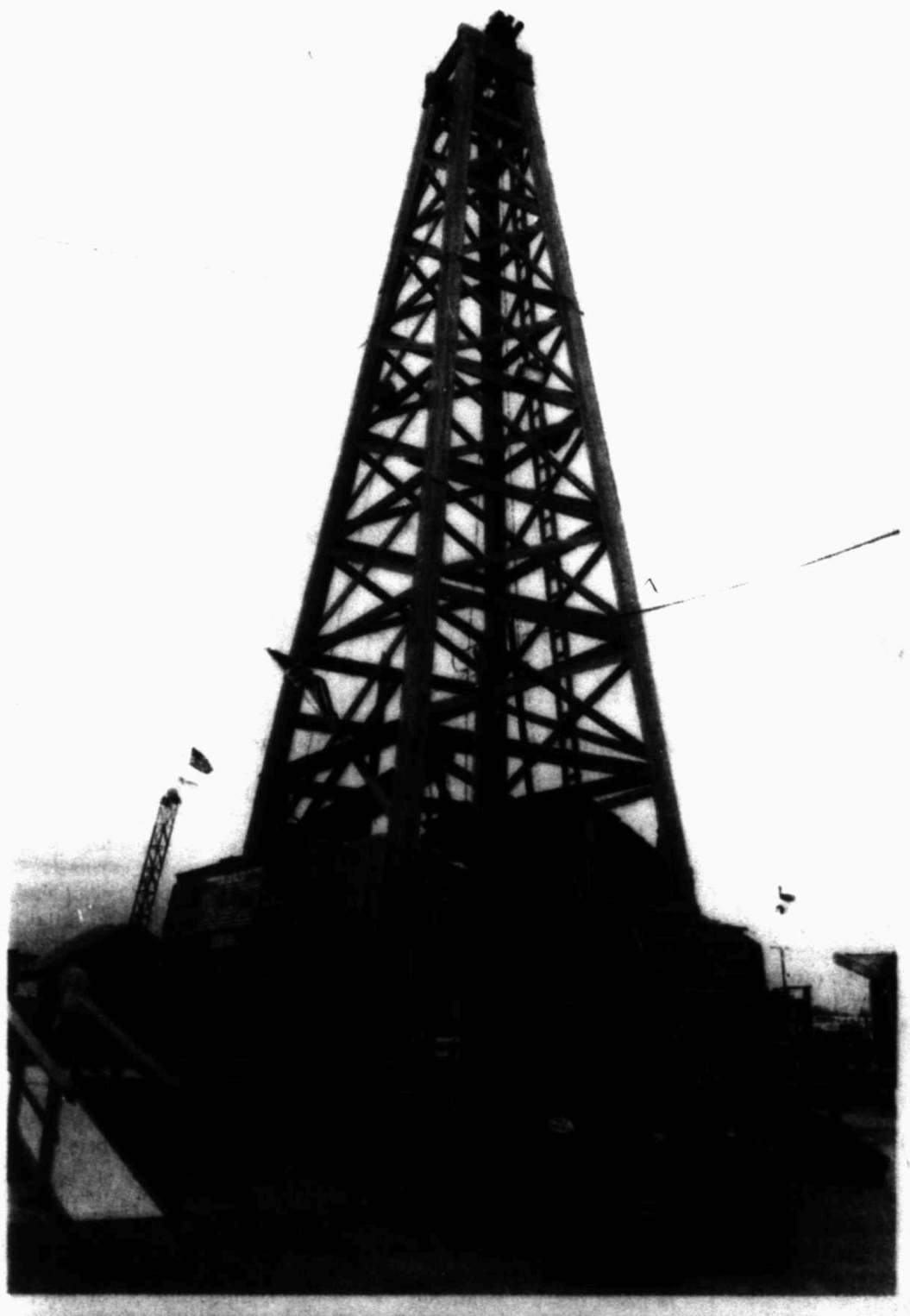
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SCENES FROM THE OIL SHOW







The 2014 Permian Basin International Oil Show, which was held at the Ector County Coliseum, marked the 35th installment of the oil industry trade show that draws vendors and guests from around the world. **Clockwise from top left:** Oil Show honoree Jim Henry speaks Tuesday during the trade show's opening ceremony. Heavy equipment was featured throughout the grounds. No trade show would be complete without freebies, some of which were photographed at the Reporter-Telegram office. Oil Show attendees check out items at various booths and pick up freebies. A motor on display has a portion cut away to let viewers see the machine's inner workings. An old cable tool rig shows attendees just how far drilling technology has come.

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Houston Chronicle

Armed security stands near an oil pipe at the Bryan Mound facility of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve in Freeport.

Senator: Time to rethink our emergency stockpile

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ron Wyden wants the United States to rethink the size and scope of its emergency oil stockpile.

Because a surge of domestic oil production has pared the United States' reliance on foreign crude, the country may not need to stash as much away in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, Wyden, D-Ore., said in a letter to Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz.

"The recent shale boom is having a profound effect on United States energy policy" and making even relatively recent rules "at best irrelevant," Wyden said. "In the case of the SPR, estimates on size are no longer in line with current net imports."

The United States is obligated to hold at least a 90-day supply of net imports of crude oil in both public and private reserves, as part of its membership in the International Energy Agency. But based on current crude imports and domestic demand, the Strategic Petroleum Reserve now contains enough oil to keep the country running for 106 days. Wyden said additional private reserves total 141 days.

A Government Accountability Office report released earlier last week encouraged the Energy Department to examine whether the reserve is still appropriately configured, given the changing oil and gas landscape.

"The Strategic Petroleum Reserve may ... be at risk of holding excess crude oil," noted the GAO, which is the non-partisan investigative arm of Congress. "If the Department of Energy were to assess the appropriate size of the SPR and find that it held excess crude oil, the excess oil could be sold to fund other national priorities."

Wyden also asked Moniz to launch "a comprehensive review of the appropriate size of the SPR as soon as possible," including a cost-benefit analysis.

The last time the government comprehensively examined the size of the stockpile was in 2005, before oil companies began aggressively combining hydraulic fracturing with horizontal drilling to recover crude from previously inaccessible rock formations.

In response to the GAO's recommendation, the Energy Department said a broader, long-range review of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve is needed, rather than a study focused only on the size of the emergency stockpile.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers have proposed some changes to modernize the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, such as adding a stash of gasoline or shifting the stockpile's balance of heavy and light crudes, so that domestic refineries can swiftly process them.

The Energy Department is already working to establish a refined petroleum product reserve in New York Harbor and New England — with about 1 million barrels of gasoline stored away.

About $73 billion worth of oil is now stashed in the underground salt caverns in Texas and Louisiana that make up the reserve. The SPR was created after the OPEC oil embargo that left American motorists waiting in long lines for gasoline and fretting about the nation's energy security.

Clayton Williams Energy says income in line with estimates

From staff reports

Clayton Williams Energy Inc. reported its financial results for the third quarter 2014.

Quarter highlights:

■ Oil and gas production of 15,586 BOE/d, up 13 percent (21 percent PF for Asset Sales).

■ Adjusted Net Income 1 (non-GAAP) of $17.4 million, in line with consensus estimates.

■ EBITDA 2 (non-GAAP) of $78.1 million, up 14 percent.

■ Lifting costs averaged $14.19 per BOE, down 11 percent.

Financial results for the third quarter of 2014:

Net income attributable to company stockholders for the third quarter of 2014 was $27.4 million, or $2.25 per share, as compared to a net income of $11 million, or 90 cents per share, for the third quarter of 2013. Adjusted net income (non-GAAP) for 3Q14 was $17.4 million, or $1.43 per share, as compared to $15.1 million, or $1.24 per share, for 3Q 2013. Cash flow from operations for 3Q 2014 was $86.7 million as compared to $71 million for 3Q 2013. EBITDA2 (non-GAAP) for 3Q 2014 was $78.1 million as compared to $68.6 million for 3Q 2013.

The key factors affecting the comparability of financial results for 3Q 2014 versus 3Q 2013 were:

■ The company sold all of its interests in certain non-core Austin Chalk/Eagle Ford assets in March 2014 and sold 95 percent of its Andrews County Wolfberry assets in April 2013. As a result, reported oil and gas production, revenues and operating costs for the quarter and nine months ended Sept. 30 are not comparable to reported amounts for the same periods in 2013.

■ Before giving effect to the asset sales discussed above, oil, gas and natural gas liquids production per barrel of oil equivalent increased 13 percent in 3Q 2014 as compared to 3Q 2013, with oil production increasing 17 percent to 11,304 barrels per day, gas production decreasing 2 percent to 16,304 Mcf per day, and NGL production increasing 15 percent to 1,565 barrels per day. Oil and NGL production accounted for approximately 83 percent of the company's total BOE production in 3Q 2014 versus 80 percent in 3Q 2013.

■ After giving effect to asset sales, total production per BOE increased 21 percent in 3Q 2014 as compared to 3Q 2013, with oil production increasing 2,456 barrels per day (28 percent), gas production decreasing 164 Mcf per day (1 percent) and NGL production increasing 239 barrels per day (18 percent).

As previously reported, the company sold its interests in approximately 7,500 net acres in Ward and Winkler Counties for $29.3 million during 3Q 2014. Proceeds from the sale were used to reduce bank debt. At Sept. 30, bank commitments under the company's revolving credit facility totaled $415 million, and outstanding advances totaled $32 million. The company had $377.1 million of availability under the facility after allowing for outstanding letters of credit of $5.9 million.

Report: Retirees, 401(k)s hold most shares in oil & gas industry

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — The biggest owners of oil and gas companies aren't found inside their boardrooms.

Instead, according to a study released by the American Petroleum Institute on Tuesday, they are largely retirees and people saving for retirement.

The analysis, completed by Sonecon for the trade group, examined publicly held oil and gas companies to identify their shareholders and found:

■ Public and private pension and retirement plans, including 401(k)s and IRAs, hold 46.8 percent of all shares of U.S. oil and natural gas companies.

■ Asset management companies, including mutual funds, hold 24.7 percent of those shares.

■ Individual investors own 18.7 percent.

■ Institutional investors, such as banks, insurance companies, foundations and endowments, hold 6.9 percent of the shares.

■ The officers and board members of U.S. oil and gas companies hold less than 3 percent of the shares.

API released the study and talked with reporters about the findings as oil companies announce third quarter earnings. Reports of large profits can feed criticism in the nation's capital, sometimes driving calls to spike tax incentives enjoyed by the oil industry.

Kyle Isakower, vice president of regulatory and economic policy for API, said the study shows that "when oil and natural gas companies do well, so do millions of their owners all across America."

"It's important for Americans and policymakers to understand who really are the beneficiaries when oil and gas is thriving here in the United States," Isakower added during a conference call with reporters. "It's not only consumers — through low cost and affordable energy — but also the owners of the energy companies themselves."

The report reflects a broad oil and gas industry ownership despite divestiture campaigns sweeping through universities and other institutions.

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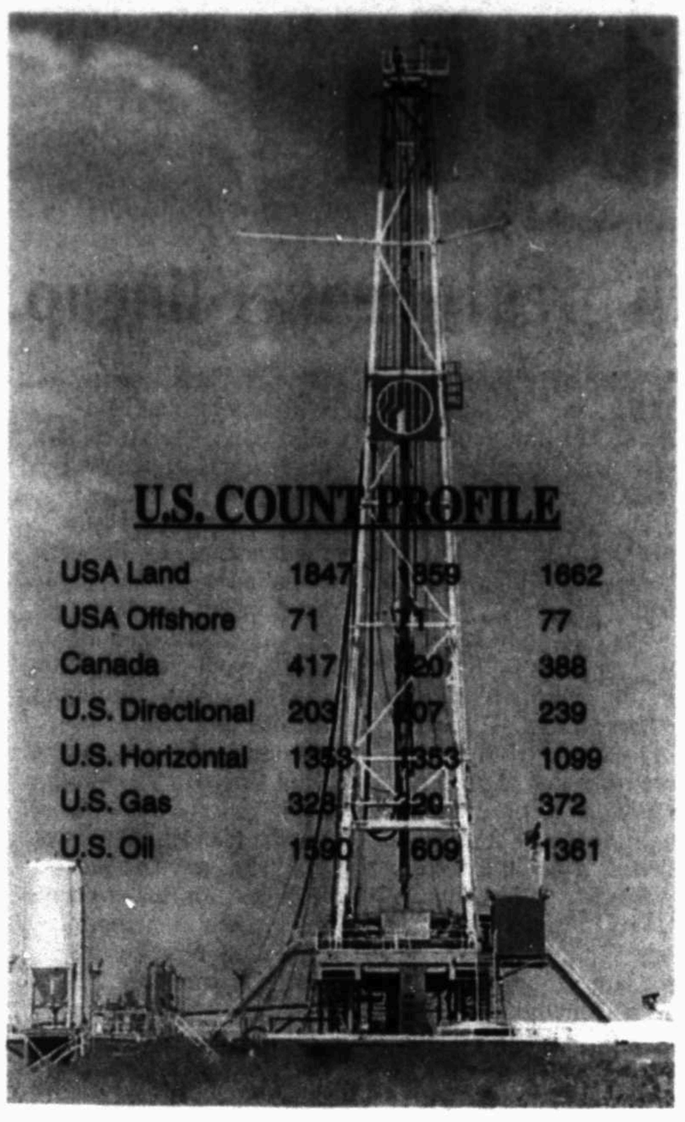
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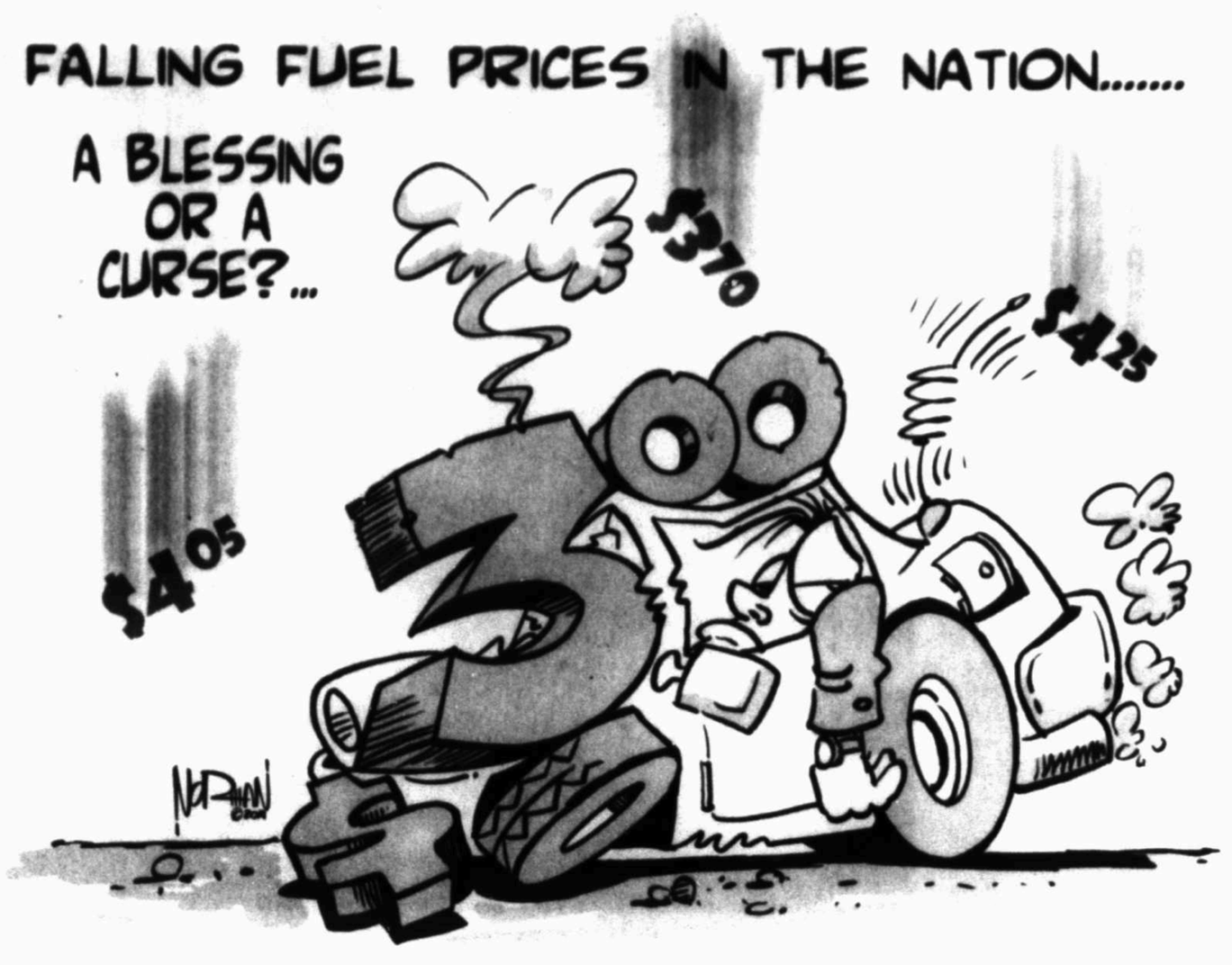
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Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	10
Irion	15
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	29
Runnels	2
Schleicher	0
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	36

DIST. 08

Andrews	36
Brewster	0
Crane	9
Culberson	10
Ector	17
Glasscock	41
Howard	24
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	28
Martin	43
Midland	42
Mitchell	2
Pecos	7
Presidio	0
Reeves	55
Sterling	1
Ward	18
Winkler	6

DIST. 08A

Bailey	0
Borden	0
Cochran	0
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	3
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	9
Garza	2
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Kent	2
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	0
Motley	0
Scurry	5
Terry	1
Yoakum	4

TEXAS TOTAL 462

New Mexico

Chaves	2
Eddy	37
Lea	45
Roosevelt	1

NEW MEXICO TOTAL 85



MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	**$78.75**
Flint Hills Resources*	**$77.00**
Phillips 66	**$77.14**
Plains*	**$77.00**
Shell Trading	**$77.00**
Sun*	**$77.00**
Nymex futures	**$82.30***

Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of Oct. 22, 2014

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price 10/22/14	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	**$3.984**	**$3.659**	**$3.581**
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	**$3.770**	**$3.500**	**$3.670**
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	**$3.779**	**$3.460**	**$3.683**
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	**$3.647**	**$3.475**	**$3.653**
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	**$3.730**	**$3.485**	**$3.655**
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	**$3.823**	**$3.495**	**$3.700**
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	**$3.926**	**$3.584**	**$3.725**

Schlumberger CEO: Oil will recover, spur E&P spending

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — The slow but steady global economic recovery is still intact, and absolute oil demand has changed little despite fears of oversupply that have sent crude prices hurtling downward in recent days, Schlumberger's chief executive told investors on Friday.

"We expect Brent to recover and stabilize," Schlumberger CEO Paal Kibsgaard said in an earnings conference call. "Oil demand is currently set to increase by 1.1 million barrels per day in 2015, which will require growth" in exploration and production investments.

Spending levels by oil and gas producers is the metric oil field services companies like Schlumberger live by, and the recent slide in international and U.S. crude prices has stoked fears that investment levels will taper off next year, as European and Chinese economic data show a picture of slowing demand.

It's not a trivial issue for Houston: The biggest employers in the oil industry are typically the oil-field firms that provide equipment and services in oil patches across the globe.

But Kibsgaard, head of the largest oil field service firm in the world, said Friday that a recent downward revision in global gross domestic product was only a slight correction of 0.2 percent in growth for both 2014 and 2015. Forecasters believe the global economy is still on track to grow 3.7 percent this year and 3.2 percent next year, and that's a good bet given the strength of the U.S. economy and efforts to stimulate and manage growth in Europe and China, he said.

And absolute oil demand, according to the International Energy Agency, is only down 200,000 barrels a day from its peak in July, and daily oil demand is still expected to rise from 92.4 million to 93.4 million barrels next year.

"We see the demand side of the oil market as more or less unchanged," he said. Not much has changed on the supply side, either, he added.

The Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries' spare production capacity is down 800,000 barrels a day in September compared to last year. Non-OPEC countries have faced challenges in oil production, and geopolitical risks remain in both Iraq and Libya, he said.

"With the growth in demand next year, we believe that there has to be increased spending levels," Kibsgaard said. "Where this spending is going to take place I think is going to be a function of where the oil supply stabilizes. At the lower oil price we believe more of these investments will take place in lower operating cost environments."

Schlumberger, which has its main offices in Houston, Paris and The Hague, reported profits rose 13.6 percent in the third quarter to $1.95 billion, or $1.49 a share. The increase came largely from strong sales in its segment for post-drilling production processes such as hydraulic fracturing in North America, while sales remained flat in the Middle East and Asia as troubles in Iraq offset growth in Saudi Arabia and Oman.

Kibsgaard said Schlumberger has expanded its position in artificial lift market through acquisitions in North America, and is on track to sell 7,000 pump jacks in the United States and Canada.

During the conference call, an analyst with Credit Suisse said U.S. independent exploration and production companies are likely most at risk of reducing their spending if oil prices stay low, and asked Kibsgaard if the pressure pumping business could be threatened in a slower market.

Kibsgaard said pricing for pressure pumping will depend on activity levels, and it's too early to tell what will happen in 2015.

ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW YORK

Shell Midstream Partners files for $750M IPO

Shell Midstream Partners LP filed for an initial public offering that could be worth about $750 million before expenses and discounts.

Shell Midstream was formed by Royal Dutch Shell, and it will focus on acquiring pipelines and other midstream assets.

The master limited partnership filed for an offering of 37.5 million common units, and it expects the offering to price at $19 to $21 per unit. At the midpoint, that would be worth about $750 million.

The underwriters of the IPO will have the option to buy another 5.6 million units. At $21 per unit, that could bring the gross proceeds to as much as $906 million.

Shell Midstream's assets include stakes in Zydeco Pipeline Co., Mars Oil Pipeline Co., and Bengal Pipeline Co., which all operate in Louisiana, Texas, and Mississippi. Mars also works in the Gulf of Mexico. The company also has a small stake in Colonial Pipeline Co., which owns pipelines running from Texas to the Northeast.

If all of the units are sold, Royal Dutch Shell will still own about 69 percent of the partnership. The stock will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the ticker symbol "SHLX." No specific timing for the IPO was announced.

HOUSTON

Kinder Morgan sets vote on merger for November

Unitholders and stockholders of Kinder Morgan companies will vote to approve their planned merger on Nov. 20 in what will be the largest energy deal in years, Kinder Morgan Inc. said in a press release.

In August, Kinder Morgan said it would combine its companies Kinder Morgan Energy Partners L.P., Kinder Morgan Management LLC and El Paso Pipeline Partners LP under the umbrella of Kinder Morgan Inc.

The $44 billion transaction will be the second largest energy merger in U.S. history. The votes will be held in four meetings, one for each company.

The announcement followed a flurry of filings at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission by the companies involved. Kinder Morgan said it had begun mailing information to its unitholders on Oct. 22.

In the company's third-quarter earnings announcement, CEO Richard Kinder said he hoped to close the deal by Thanksgiving.

Kinder said in a written statement, "We believe merging the companies benefits our shareholders and unitholders, simplifies the Kinder Morgan story by transitioning to one security and paves the way for superior growth at KMI for years to come. KMI projects a dividend of $2.00 per share for 2015, a 16 percent increase over the budgeted 2014 KMI dividend target of $1.72 per share, and the company expects to grow the dividend by approximately 10 percent each year from 2015 through 2020 while producing excess coverage of over $2 billion."

HOUSTON

Phillips to move assets to MLP in $340 million deal

Phillips 66 will send two crude oil rail facilities and pipeline assets to its new master limited partnership in a $340 million deal, the companies announced.

Under the terms of the deal, Phillips 66 will sell two new rail-unloading facilities in Linden, New Jersey and Ferndale, Washington for $330 million, while also contracting with its midstream entity for 100 percent of those terminals' capacity for 10 years. The larger Phillips company will also unload assets associated with the Cross Channel Connector Pipeline for another $10 million.

The deal follows a February transfer of $700 million in assets from Phillips 66 to Phillips 66 Partners. In that exchange, the larger company handed over 681 miles of pipeline and two propylene storage units.

The acquisition will be financed by $28 million and a five-year, $244 million loan from Phillips 66 to Phillips 66 Partners. Phillips 66 Partners will also issue Phillips 66 more than 1 million common and 21,764 general partner units valued at $68 million.

Both rail unloading facilities are located next to Phillips refineries. The Linden, New Jersey facility is capable of unloading 75,000 barrels per day of crude, while the Ferndale facility has a capacity of 30,000 barrels per day. The Cross-Channel Connector Pipeline assets involved in the deal include a 2.5-mile, 20-inch pipeline as well as an inactive 2.6 mile pipeline. Both lines run under the Houston Ship Channel, and are slated for expansion.

NEW MEXICO

State audit finds $3 million in uncollected Apache royalties

ALBUQUERQUE — The State Land Office has collected more than $3 million in additional revenue from a Texas oil company following an audit of its operations in southeastern New Mexico.

Land Commissioner Ray Powell says the assessment of Apache Corp.'s production in Lea County turned up royalties going back to January 2009.

The recent audit is among the nearly 40 reviews done by the agency since the beginning of July. The agency has brought in an additional $4 million in revenue so far this fiscal year, putting it on track to collect more than it did the previous year.

Powell said the problems highlighted by the audits relate to bookkeeping errors and confusion over New Mexico's tax and royalty structure. He says the Land Office is exploring ways to simplify the process.

CALIFORNIA

Air quality officials sued over crude oil trains

SACRAMENTO — A fuel distributor has agreed to stop unloading train shipments of crude oil at a Sacramento-area transfer station after the county's top air quality official said his agency mistakenly skirted the state's environmental rules by issuing a permit for the operation.

The Sacramento Bee reported that InterState Oil Company said Wednesday that as of Nov. 7 it will no longer use McClellan Business Park as a transfer station for crude shipments to the Bay Area.

The move settles a lawsuit by the environmental group EarthJustice that contended the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality District Sacramento should not have granted InterState a permit without a full environmental impact review.

The suit said officials and InterState failed to review the potential hazards of running crude oil through neighborhoods.

KENTUCKY

Judge to decide fate of oil company's bankruptcy

LOUISVILLE — A federal judge is set to decide whether to close out the case of a legally troubled oil drilling company in Kentucky.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Joan Lloyd will take up the case of Mammoth Resource Partners on Nov. 4 during a hearing in Louisville. The trustee for the company, Robert Leasure, filed documents saying there is no workable plan to bring the company out of bankruptcy as a still functioning business.

Mammoth Resource Partners, based in Cave City, filed for bankruptcy protection in 2010.

The company and owner Roger Cory and Kentucky regulators reached a settlement in 2007, requiring compliance with the law and imposing a $20,000 fine, of which $15,000 was suspended.

around the oil patch

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Executive Oil Conference celebrates 20 years with great speaker lineup



The Executive Oil Conferences celebrates 20 years in the Permian Basin this year, November 10-11 at the Midland County Horseshoe.

Over the last 19 years the Executive Oil Conference has brought together thousands of leaders from the Permian Basin and elsewhere to share knowledge, experience and opportunities in one of the world's richest oil producing basins. Roaring back from the 2007 production low and the 2009 recession, the Permian Basin is now on everyone's radar as the place to be in business—and the Executive Oil Conference puts you right in the middle of all this renewed land of opportunity.

This year's conference will be November 10-11 at the Midland County Horseshoe. Monday November 10 is the annual golf tournament, at Odessa Country Club, with a shotgun start at 10:00 a.m. In honor of Veterans Day, a portion of the proceeds will go to the Folds of Honor Foundation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit which provides scholarships and financial assistance to the spouses and children of those killed or disabled during their service. This is the first networking opportunity of many provided by the conference.

Monday evening at 5:00 p.m. you'll want to attend the opening reception at the Horseshoe, featuring a complimentary, fully-catered buffet and drinks.

On Tuesday morning, start your day at 8:00 a.m. with the opening keynote from industry veteran and pioneer Aubrey McClendon, chairman and CEO of American Energy Partners. For his new start-up, McClendon has already raised some $10 billion—and landed more than $4 billion of acquisitions in the Permian and Appalachian basins. Attend to hear his plans for American Energy Partners and how he assesses Permian potential.

At 9:00 a.m. you will listen in as three experts on capital and investments discuss why the Permian Basin is still a hot spot for investment dollars, whether for start-up E&Ps, buyouts or drilling.

Then after a 10:00 a.m. networking break comes the 10:30 a.m. session featuring C. William Giraud, executive vice president, chief commercial officer and corporate secretary for Concho Resources. From Giraud you will glean insight into the plans, the budget and the plays that are attracting the drill bit from one of the region's most successful operators. Concho Resources has amassed an enviable leasehold position, and it is pressing development forward on several fronts.

With water usage and scarcity becoming more and more of a concern, you will want to learn from Clane LaCrosse, who is founder, president and CEO of Bosque Systems, LLC, a cutting-edge water treatment company. LaCrosse will look at some of the more innovative and determined ways that is being accomplished in the Permian. He will be joined by Rob McClain, director of project development for Select Energy Services, and by Brent Halldodrson, COO of Aqua-Pure/Fountain Quail.

The Wolfcamp Wide and Deep will be James T. McManus' subject at 11:35 a.m. McManus, who is CEO of Energen, will discuss his company's unique approach in delivering outstanding wells in the Delaware and Midland basins, in Wolfcamp A, B and C intervals.

The afternoon keynote will come from Tom Petrie, chairman of Petrie Partners, LLC. Exports of crude oil from the US are restricted at present, but with US production at more than 8.2 million barrels a day and rising, pressure to allow higher levels of imports is growing. What are the prospects for large volumes of US crude flowing to different countries, and how might this affect the world's geopolitical landscape?

Travis Stice, CEO of Diamondback Energy, Inc., will then discuss Midland Basin Multiples. His company is aggressively developing is Midland Basin properties. Learn the latest on how they are reducing well costs, raising productivity and tapping into new zones and areas.

There will be other informative sessions throughout the day and several opportunities for networking. Plus, this year's exhibition hall will have more than 65 booths featuring the latest products, services and technologies that are driving growth in the region.

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The Victaulic roll grooving system speeds preparation for pipe joining

Joining pipe by traditional methods—welding, threading or flanging—all are challenging methods for rapidly joining pipe. In the field, where pipe must be moved regularly, these problems multiply—especially the time lost factor.

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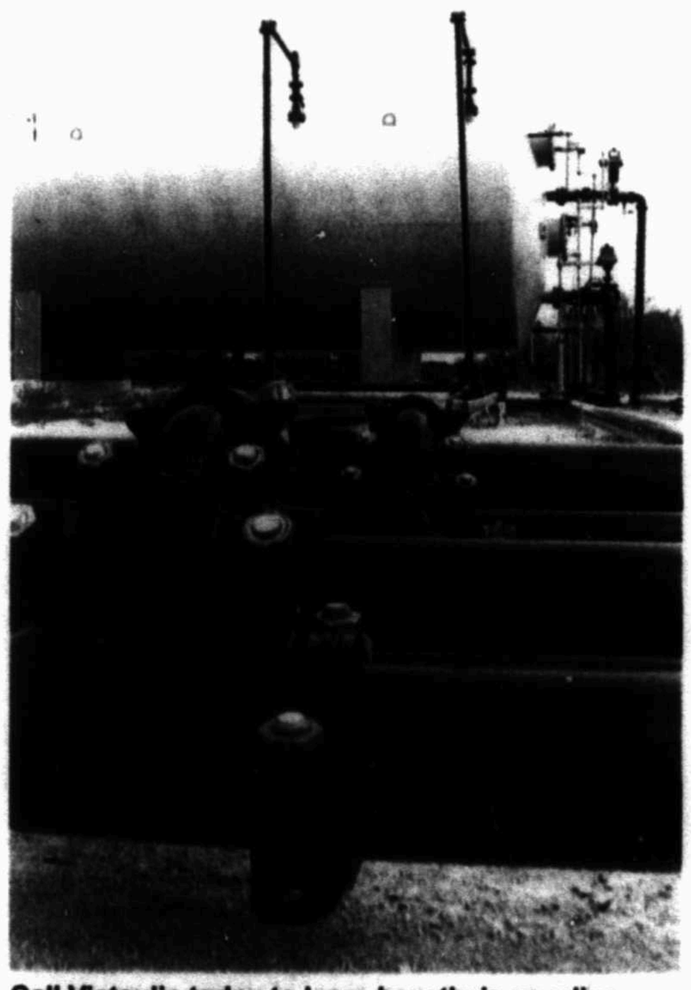
One problem with typical threading is that the threading process removes a substantial amount of the thickness of the pipe, reducing the wall at the joint. The process is also messy, leaving piles of cuttings to be cleaned up—and it requires copious amounts of messy cutting oils.

Roll grooving is the method of choice for preparing pipe made of standard or light wall carbon steel, stainless steel, aluminum, PVC, copper and other materials. With more and more companies coating pipe to extend its life in harsh oilfield conditions, it is important to note that the Victaulic system works very well with coated pipe.

When time is of the essence, remember that roll grooving reduces pipe preparation time from minutes down to a few seconds. Roll grooving is much cleaner since it does not involve cutting oils or pipe shavings. It cold-forms the groove, so it does not generate any heat, as would be the case with welding the pipe ends.



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Victaulic makes available not only the couplings, but the tools needed to prepare the pipe to joint with those couplings. The system's distinguishing feature is the groove made where the pipe and fitting engage to form a self-restraining joint. The position, depth and cross-section of this groove combine with the coupling housing in an optimal strength-to-weight relationship. The result is a permanent connection capable of withstanding thrust loads up to the maximum rated pressure.

Victaulic roll grooving tools are all designed to rotate the pipe or orbit the pipe as a male grooving roll is impressed into the pipe. The support roll, in addition to driving the pipe or tool, is the female die inside the pipe. As stated, this process removes no metal—the groove is cold-formed into the pipe wall.

All Victaulic cut groovers are designed to be driven around a stationary pipe to machine away material, providing a groove. The design of the tool assures a groove that is concentric with the pipe's O. D., even if the pipe is out-of-round. Cut grooving is basically designed for standard weight or heavier wall thicknesses of pipe. A square cut groove is used for steel and other metallic IPS pipe. This provides maximum coupling or gripping efficiency and the fullest pipe movement capabilities.

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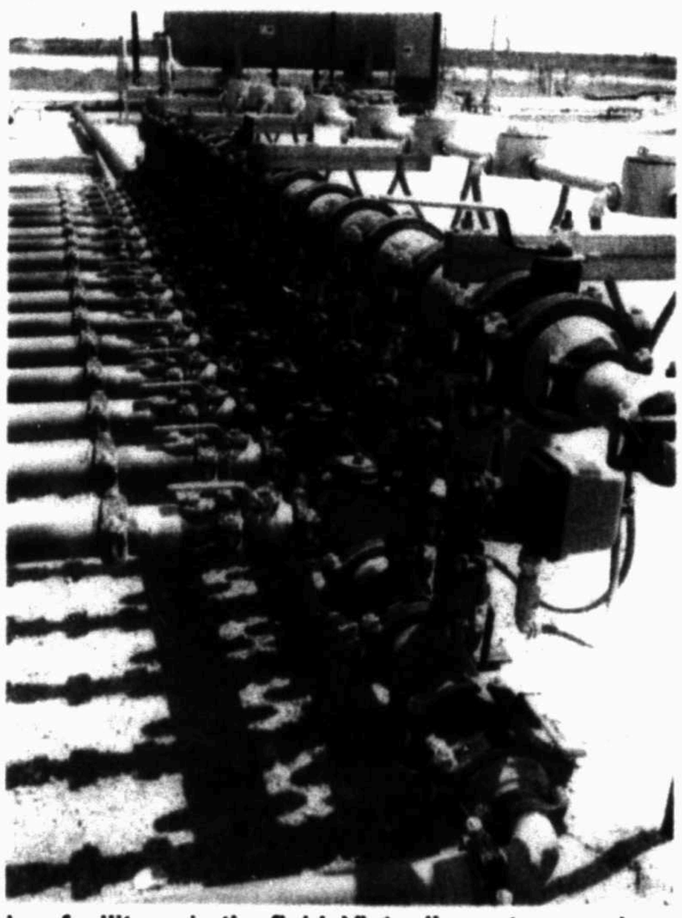
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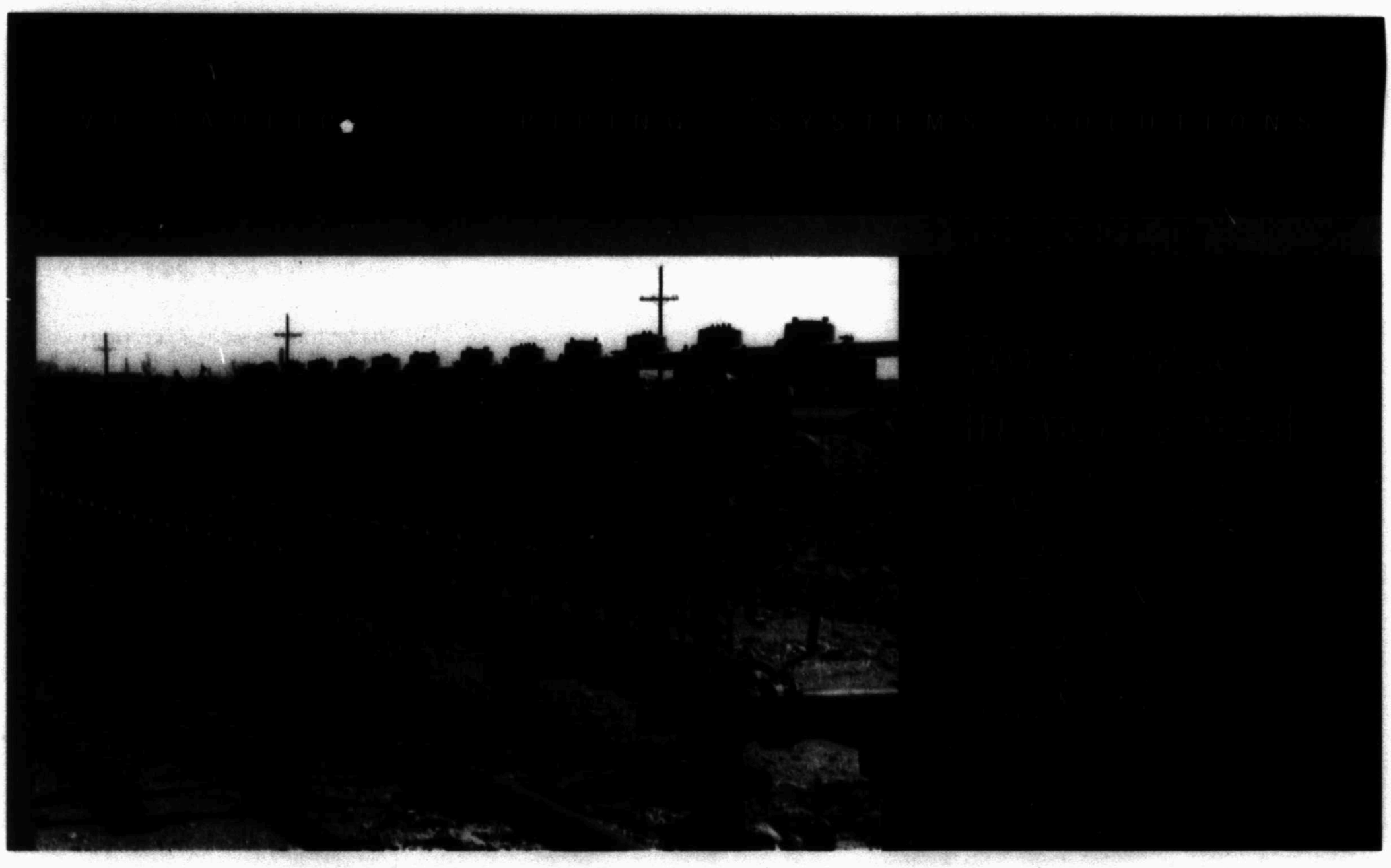
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ENERGY BRIEFS

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

Legacy Reserves LP announces cash distributions

The board of directors of the general partner of Legacy Reserves LP has approved a cash distribution attributable to the third quarter of 2014 of 61 cents per unit, payable on Nov. 14 to unitholders of record at the close of business on Oct. 31.

This quarterly distribution is 4.3 percent higher than the comparable period's distribution in 2013.

Legacy's general partner also declared a cash distribution for both its 8 percent Series A Fixed-to-Floating Rate Cumulative Redeemable Perpetual Preferred Units and its 8 percent Series B Fixed-to-Floating Rate Cumulative Redeemable Perpetual Preferred Units of $0.166667 per unit payable on Nov. 17 to preferred unitholders of record on Nov. 3.

Cary D. Brown, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Legacy's general partner, commented: "We have recently witnessed a meaningful drop in oil prices and a significant decline in our unit price. While we certainly enjoy higher oil prices, we have a robust hedge portfolio in place and a balanced reserve mix to help insulate us from this downward swing in oil prices. Further, we have substantial liquidity with over $875 million of availability under our $950 million borrowing base and a strong balance sheet that will allow us to continue to pursue growth opportunities in this environment. We are reminded that, since going public in January 2007, we have operated in a wide range of commodity prices and have been able to deliver strong financial results and increasing distributions to our unitholders. We have never decreased or discontinued our distributions, and we do not plan on doing so. The management and board own over 14 percent of our outstanding units and are focused on continuing to develop and implement the strategies required to maximize long-term unitholder value."

ALASKA

Open houses set for gas line project

JUNEAU — A dozen open houses are set to be held in the coming weeks to provide information on a major proposed liquefied natural gas project.

The office of federal coordinator for Alaska gas pipeline projects says officials with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will attend the meetings.

The current schedule begins Tuesday in Nikiski and ends Nov. 20 in Houston.

The office says several open houses have already been held and others are expected.

The state is pursuing the mega project with BP, ConocoPhillips, Exxon Mobil Corp., TransCanada Corp. and the Alaska Gasline Development Corp.

NORTH DAKOTA

State regulators approve coal mine permit

BISMARCK — The North Dakota Public Service Commission has approved a permit for a new coal mine in the west-central part of the state.

Regulators on Wednesday approved the permit for Coyote Creek Mining Co., a subsidiary of Dallas-based North American Coal Corp.

Regulators say the company's proposed Coyote Creek Mine near Beulah is the first major mine to be permitted in North Dakota since the late 1970s. The company still needs federal permits before the mine is built.

Coyote Creek Mining wants to begin delivering coal to the Coyote Power Station in May 2016. Regulators say the power plant would use about 2.5 million tons of coal from the mine each year.



AP file photo

Two donkeys run through a pasture in front of wind turbines in Calumet, Okla., on July 28. Tax incentives and subsidies provided by the state to wind energy producers were created when the industry was in its infancy and may need to be re-examined in light of the growing cost to the state treasury, the head of a wind industry trade group told members of a Senate panel on Tuesday.

Trade group head: Wind subsidies may need changes

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — State tax incentives for wind energy producers were created when the industry was in its infancy and may need to be re-examined in light of lawmakers' concern over their growing cost, the head of an industry trade group told members of a Senate panel on Tuesday.

The incentives have worked well over the last decade, luring 30 wind projects to 15 Oklahoma counties, providing jobs in often economically depressed rural communities and putting cash in the pockets of landowners, said Jeff Clark, executive director of the Wind Coalition.

"I would argue that for the $120 million invested to date ... I think you've hit a home run," Clark told members of the Senate Finance Committee.

But as the number of wind farms has skyrocketed, so has the projected impact of the tax incentives on the state treasury. Oklahoma went from three farms with 113 turbines a decade ago to more than 30 projects and 1,700 active turbines today.

"We want to work with you as an industry to keep Oklahoma competitive for investment and alleviate some of the anxiety you face as a result of the budget implications," Clark said.

A five-year property tax exemption for wind assets is projected to cost the state $210 million over the next five years, according to an estimate from the Oklahoma Tax Commission.

A second subsidy called the zero-emissions tax credit paid directly to wind companies based on how much power they produce is projected in the same estimate to cost the state $80 million, but OTC Director Tony Mastin told legislators Tuesday that number could potentially be much higher.

"I'd say this estimate is probably pretty low," Mastin said.

Calculating precise estimates based on recent collections is difficult, Mastin said, in part because the tax credits were temporarily suspended in 2010 and 2011 as the state recovered from the recession. Companies still accrued the credits and began using them on 2012 tax returns, artificially inflating the numbers and making it difficult to project a trend, Mastin said.

The Oklahoma Property Rights Association, a group pushing for more restrictions on the wind industry, presented estimates that show the tax credits could cost more than $108 million in 2013 and 2014 alone.

"There is no cap or control over the amount of tax credits the state will become obligated for," said Rick Mosier, president of a Claremore real estate development company and a member of the association. "It's a blank check that it's up to you to decide if we can afford."

A similar legislative study was held earlier this month in the House, and the Oklahoma Corporation Commission has launched a fact-finding mission into the wind industry at the request of legislative leaders. That inquiry is focused on potential regulations of the industry, including where wind farms can be constructed and what kind of notice they must provide nearby landowners.

Oil and gas industry veteran has no plans to hang it up

By Rod Walton
Associated Press

"I've flunked retirement twice. As long as I'm having fun, which we do, we don't have any reason to quit."

Bob West, Anchor Drilling Fluids USA CEO

TULSA, Okla. — No surprise that it takes a Hurricane to survive the storms of the oil and gas industry.

Bob West arrived from Oklahoma City to play football for the University of Tulsa nearly six decades ago. He is still here as CEO of fast-growing oil field service firm Anchor Drilling Fluids USA Inc.

West is what good friend and retired Williams Co. CEO Keith Bailey called a "serial entrepreneur." He has run an oil field trucking company, RC Cola distributorship and the company that makes the so-called "mud" that keeps drill bits going and bore holes operational.

And despite selling Anchor Drilling Fluids to a new owner earlier this year, West has no plans to stop working anytime soon, the Tulsa World reported.

"I've flunked retirement twice," he joked. "As long as I'm having fun, which we do, we don't have any reason to quit."

"We" is West and his son, Phil, who is Anchor's president. They have worked together since buying the company in 2005 for $25 million.

"We had 60 employees and $28 million in annual revenues when we bought it," Bob West said. "Today we're at about 700 employees and $420 million in annual revenues."

West never started out to be a businessman. He was a standout OKC John Marshall football player whose father, Harry, was the school principal and who thought he might become a coach and teacher himself.

Back then the NCAA allowed college football players to hold summer jobs, so West worked as an oil field roughneck and drove pumper trucks while off-duty from the University of Tulsa gridiron. He graduated, decided coaching wasn't his calling and instead went to work in New Orleans as a drilling mud engineer.

West returned to Tulsa in 1968 after several years working offshore. He bought an Oklahoma City oil field trucking company in 1973, shortly before the Arab oil embargo elevated crude oil prices forever.

"That was the rabbit's foot — the embargo," he noted. "There were barely 60 rigs in Oklahoma around 1973-74. When I sold that trucking company in 1982, there was about 800 rigs."

West admitted he has had good luck in business. His trucking company held a lot of debt, and he sold it just before the Penn Square Savings and Loan collapse, which would have driven up the cost of his leverage.

"I didn't sell that company because I thought it would go down," he remembered. "I sold it because I was tired."

He ran several businesses in the intervening 20 years. Meanwhile his son, Phil, had grown up, graduated and worked for Williams as a pipeline engineer.

One day, Phil asked his dad if they could do a venture together. The pair teamed with private equity firm American Capital Strategies and bought Anchor for $25 million.

"How many people get to be with their son every day?" he asked. "I was gone for the first 20 years and I'm making it up now."

Three years later, another equity firm, New York-based Castle Harlan, paid $250 million for its stake in Anchor. The Wests stayed in charge throughout various moves, culminating with the sale to Calumet Specialty Products Partners earlier this year.

"This is very exciting to be with someone like Calumet," Bob West said. "They understand the business a lot better" than private equity firms, which invest with the idea of eventually cashing out.

"The main thing we wanted to do with this sale was make it so Anchor had a good home for the employees," he added. "Anchor will be here a long time."

West's longtime friend Bailey said his strongest attribute is that he is a "people person" who is someone to believe in.

"It has a bearing on the businesses he's in because there's a lot of trust involved," Bailey said. "Bob is easy to trust, and you know he's going to do what he said he's going to do."

One thing Bailey kidded that West can't do is change a tire. The friendly dig goes back to a Turner Turnpike trip they took with their wives years ago when West's car got a flat.

"He didn't know where the jack was," Bailey said.

Luckily a Phillips 66 station was nearby on the other side of the turnpike. Bailey, who had guided Williams' own massive fiberoptic asset sale that same week, jumped the lane barrier and got the tools to change the flat.

West knew exactly what to say.

"Bob said I can get a '$2.5 billion deal guy' to change my tire," Bailey recalled.

Anchor and the Wests have been making plenty of their own deals in recent years. In addition to the Calumet transaction, two years ago Anchor bought an Ohio firm that grinds barite used as a component in drilling mud.

"It made a lot of sense," Bob West said. "I've been in business a long time but never been able to push a button and barite appears."

Bailey acknowledged that West has turned plenty of deals in the past, but mostly applauded his friend for his philanthropic efforts. West has given plenty of financial support to John Marshall High School, the University of Tulsa and in the fight against cancer, which claimed his first wife, Sandra, several years ago.

"He cares about what he does," Bailey said. "People sense that."

US tribes testify against Canada pipeline

Associated Press

SEATTLE — U.S. tribes told Canadian regulators on Wednesday they're opposed to a proposed pipeline expansion project in Canada that could dramatically increase the number of oil tankers plying West Coast waters.

Kinder Morgan Canada has proposed a $5.4 billion expansion of its existing Trans Mountain pipeline, which links oil from Alberta's tar sands to the Vancouver, British Columbia-area. The project could increase by seven-fold the number of oil tankers that transit Washington state waters.

Tribal leaders from Washington state traveled to Chilliwack, B.C., to testify before Canada's National Energy Board.

Increased oil tanker traffic could boost the risk of oil spills with devastating consequences for tribes' way of life, culture and the environment, as well as their U.S. treaty right to fish, they said.

"It's not if, but when, one of these tankers run aground somewhere," said Brian Cladoosby, chairman of the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community near Anacortes, told the panel, according to an online broadcast of the meeting.

He noted the close call over the weekend when a Russian container ship drifted powerlessly off the British Columbia coast, raising fears about a fuel spill. That vessel was towed into the port city of Prince Rupert on Monday.

"We are salmon people and it is very, very important to us. It's central to our culture," said Cladoosby, who is also president of the National Congress of American Indians. His 900-member tribe relies on its salmon and shellfish and other natural resources, and much of that would be threatened by a major oil spill, he said.

The pipeline project would nearly triple the capacity of the existing pipeline, increasing flow from 300,000 barrels of oil a day to almost 900,000.

Under the proposal, up to 34 tankers a month could be loaded with oil at a terminal outside Vancouver, generally travel through Haro Strait west of San Juan Island and the Strait of Juan de Fuca for export to markets in Asia and the U.S. That's up from about five tankers a month now.

Gary Youngman, the lead for aboriginal engagement for the Trans Mountain Expansion Project, said the company respects the tribes' input and values its relationship with the U.S. tribes.

"We will continue to be committed to minimizing impact and protecting the marine environment," he said in an emailed statement.

Leonard Forsman, chairman of the Suquamish Tribe on the Kitsap Peninsula, told the panel that the tribe is opposed because of the potential oil spill risks.

"The more traffic there is, the more oil there is, the more opportunity there is for a catastrophic spill," he said.

EARNINGSROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS



Houston Chronicle file photo

The Halliburton sign adorns the side of a machine being used by the company at a site for natural-gas producer Williams in Rulison, Colo., in 2009. Halliburton reported that its profits were up 70 percent in the third quarter.

HOUSTON

Occidental profits fall 24 percent amid deflating crude prices

Occidental Petroleum said Wednesday that its third-quarter profits sank 24 percent, due mostly to sagging crude prices and increased domestic operating costs.

The Houston-based exploration and production company said profits dipped to $1.2 billion, or $1.55 per share, compared to $1.5 billion, or $1.96 per share, in the same period in 2013. Revenue decreased from $6.4 billion to $6 billion.

Domestic oil production in the third quarter increased 7 percent over 2013 to 282,000 barrels per day, a record number for the company, mainly from Occidental's holdings in the Permian Basin and in California. The company's total daily oil and gas production increased 6,000 barrels of oil equivalent.

Occidental said in a statement that operating costs increased because of "downhole maintenance and surface operations activities as well as higher costs for carbon dioxide, steam and power."

Dropping crude prices and a supply glut in the United States have also foreshadowed weaker earnings for oil producers — benchmark U.S. crude futures averaged $97.25 a barrel in the third quarter, an 8.1 percent decline from 2013.

Occidental announced Tuesday that profits from its California oil producer, California Resources Corp., which will be spun off to shareholders in November, dropped to $188 million in the third quarter from $235 million the year before.

"For the fifth consecutive quarter, we have delivered strong year-over-year domestic oil production growth, boistered by strong results from Permian Resources, which grew by over 26 percent," Occidental CEO Stephen Chazen said in a statement. "During the quarter, we have experienced about a 6 percent decline in our worldwide oil realized prices, due to volatility in the marker prices."

The company also said international daily average production dipped 11,000 barrels after "field and port strikes in Libya and lower cost recovery barrels in Iraq."

In an earnings conference call, Chazen said he viewed the downturn in oil prices as a positive, saying he viewed this period as an advantageous time to use Occidental's balance sheet to grow the business through acquisitions, especially in the Permian Basin.

"From our perspective, this is good times," Chazen said. "I know what to do at $70 oil, but I have no idea what to do at $120 oil."

He said Occidental over the next year will shift its investments from projects in the Middle East, like the Al Hosn natural gas project in Abu Dhabi, to Permian assets like the BridgeTex pipeline that came online in September.

"We're down sizing the importance of that project within the company," Chazen said of Al Hosn project, a development on the Shah Arab field sour gas reservoir. He said no matter the timing of the project "a lot of cash is going to come out of that business one way or another."

HOUSTON

Halliburton execs point to U.S. shale as profits leap 70 percent

U.S. shale plays have become laboratories for experiments with more production stages, more sand and, in West Texas, a lot more horizontal rigs — a development Halliburton executives say has required an unprecedented level of oilfield service intensity.

That's largely why Houston-based Halliburton, the oil field service company with the largest U.S. fleet of hydraulic fracturing equipment, posted a 70 percent boost in profit in the third quarter, the company reported Monday.

The U.S. horizontal rig count had grown 20 percent over last year, while the number of production stages used in oil wells was up more than 30 percent and the average amount of sand used in hydraulic fracturing jobs increased more than 50 percent, Halliburton president Jeff Miller said in a conference call with investors Monday.

"While the rising rig count was predominantly a Permian Basin phenomenon, our customers are experimenting with larger completion volumes in almost every basin," Miller said. "This is a fundamental change in well design that we believe is part of a continuing trend."

Halliburton banked a profit of $1.2 billion, or $1.42 a share, in the July-September period, compared to $706 million, or 79 cents a share, in the same period last year. Revenues increased from $7.5 billion to $8.7 billion.

Much of the rise in profits came from its North American division and its post-drilling oil well completion business, but Halliburton CEO Dave Lesar acknowledged that problems getting sand to U.S. fracturing sites caused the company and its rivals to "miss some jobs." He said that prompted Halliburton to take some extra steps.

Miller said Halliburton more than doubled its sand-storage capacity at shale play terminal, got on track to double its rail car fleet to haul sand from northern mines, and has cut 30 new deals with suppliers so far this year. Halliburton, Miller said, also recently started up a sand-logistics command center in Houston to monitor sand supply levels in U.S. basins and track its rail and trucking fleets in real time.

Halliburton's earnings on Monday followed last week's reports from oil field rivals Schlumberger and Baker Hughes, which both posted double-digit profit increases and noted strong demand for oil well completion services, like hydraulic fracturing, in North America.

Lesar said service intensity rose to unprecedented levels. North America contributed most to the income boost for Halliburton's completion and production business, climbing from $489 million to $765 million. Halliburton's North American drilling income fell from $168 million to $141 million.

Income in Latin America fell 11 percent. Earnings from Europe and Africa increased 7.5 percent, while Halliburton's Middle Eastern income grew from $200 million to $262 million, largely because of a resurgence of activity in Saudi Arabia, Oman and Angola.

Halliburton also said it would increase its quarterly dividend by 3 cents a share, to 18 cents a share.

Sliding oil prices have loomed large over the U.S. shale bonanza in recent months, but Miller said Halliburton doesn't expect any the price decline to affect the long-term outlook of oil company spending, the central income source of oil field service companies.

"Budgets are moving up, not down," Miller said. "Everything I see looks like it's increasing in 2015."

Lesar said tightness in global spare production capacity, production expectations in North American and the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and geopolitical impacts in non-OPEC production "suggest these prices are not sustainable."

"We might be in a slight oversupply situation right now, but demand is still growing," Lesar said. "We believe that supply and demand will essentially be back in balance in a relatively short period of time."

In early September, a U.S. federal judge ruled Halliburton only bears 3 percent of the responsibility for the 2010 Gulf of Mexico oil spill. Halliburton last month had also reached a $1.1 billion settlement with Gulf Coast claimants for the spill. Lesar said that with those two events, the fatal Macondo ordeal, which killed 11 workers and spilled millions of barrels of oil into the ocean, is finally behind Halliburton.

HOUSTON

Weatherford posts $77 million in profits, could announce two divestitures this year

Oilfield service company Weatherford International could announce at least two major divestitures before the end of the year, including one that may occur within the next week, company leaders said on a conference call with investors Thursday.

The announcement comes at a time when the company is selling off businesses it has deemed "non-core" and laying off staff in an effort to dramatically shrink itself and become more focused in order to reverse sliding results.

The company reported earnings of $77 million in the third quarter, or $0.10 per share, a gain of 250 percent compared to the same period a year ago when it reported earnings of $22 million on $0.03 per share.

But the company is still losing more money in 2014 than it did last year.

Through the first three quarters of the year it has suffered net losses of $109 million, compared to net losses of $74 million at this point a year ago.

"Weatherford's direction remains steadfast," said Bernard Duroc-Danner, the company's chief executive, in a statement. "We are executing on our financial and operating objectives of returns driven growth of our core and the de-risking of the enterprise."

The company had a $778 million net loss in 2012, and a $345 million net loss in 2013.

Weatherford's results were just short of analysts' expectations, who predicted adjusted earnings of $0.33 per share, according to a Bloomberg survey.

The company reported adjust earning per share of $0.32.

In July, the company announced the sale of its land drilling and workover operations in Russia and Venezuela to Russian oil giant Rosneft for $500 million. In March the company sold its pipelines and specialty services business to Baker Hughes this year for $250 million. Both deals, part of strategy has won praise from analysts who cover the company, were completed in the third quarter.

Duroc-Danner has previously said the revamped version of Weatherford will focus on four specific areas – well construction, formation evaluation, well completion and production.

The company plans to divest three other divisions — wellhead, drilling fluid, and well testing and production services.

Executives said they've used the proceeds of the Rosneft and Baker Hughes deals to help reduce Weatherford's debt by $717 million. The company will have net debt of $7 billion to $7.5 billion by the end of the year, down from $8.3 billion at the close of 2013, with further reductions planned for 2015, company leaders said.

Meanwhile, it cut nearly 6,300 employees from its global workforce this year — a move the company has said will save $462 million annually. That's on top of 3,000 job cuts last year. This year's the company also closed 64 under performing offices worldwide.

The divestitures and cuts, officials said, are key to the company's ongoing efforts to restructure itself. "The turnaround for Weatherford can be completed by the end of 2015, leading to what we plan to be long-term industrial and financial harvest," Duroc-Danner said on the call.

Jim Wicklund, an analyst at Credit Suisse, said Weatherford appears to be on the right path with its divestitures. "That process seems to be moving at pace," he said.

Once those divestitures are complete — along with the previously-announced spin-off of its international rigs business — their turnaround should mostly be complete, he added.

The company employs about 3,800 people in the Houston area, according to a survey the company responded to this spring. Weatherford has repeatedly declined to say whether the global cuts affected Houston-area employment.

The company's results have been in stark contrast to those of other major oilfield service companies. Halliburton reported $1.2 billion in profits in the third quarter, up 70 percent. Schlumberger's third quarter profits were up 13.6 percent to $1.95 billion. And Baker Hughes saw profits rise nearly 10 percent in the third quarter to $375 million.

But Weatherford leaders say that once their restructuring is compete, they won't exactly fall into the same category as the three most prominent service companies. Sixty percent of Weatherford's "core" revenue doesn't come from businesses that compete with the Big Three, and the other 40 percent of revenue is from businesses that offer unique applications that Weatherford believes will allow it to effectively compete.

Weatherford's revenue for the quarter was up 1.5 percent to $3.88 billion.

The company highlighted its results in Latin America, where revenue was down 14.3 percent to $611 million. It said it launched new well construction contracts in Brazil and had more unconventional activity in Argentina, along with heightened overall activity in Venezuela.

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Legal petition seeks New York ban on outdated rail cars

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A coalition of environmental groups and city residents filed a legal petition on Tuesday seeking a ban on older model rail tanker cars carrying volatile crude oil from North Dakota to the Port of Albany, citing their history of rupturing and exploding in a series of catastrophic derailments.

The petition, filed by a group represented by Earthjustice, asks Department of Environmental Conservation Commissioner Joe Martens to issue an order prohibiting receipt and storage of crude in DOT-111 tank cars at the port, which has become a hub for rail shipments of North Dakota's Bakken crude bound for coastal refineries.

DEC spokesman Peter Constantakes said the federal government has sole authority over interstate commerce, "which absolutely prohibits the DEC commissioner from regulating rail transport through a summary abatement order."

The petition argues that federal transportation law wouldn't apply in this case because the abatement order would be against the two companies receiving the oil and transloading it onto Hudson River barges, not against the rail carriers.

Port facilities owned by Houston-based Buckeye Partners and Waltham, Massachusetts-based Global Partners receive crude shipped by CSX and Canadian Pacific railroads. The tanker cars are owned or leased by third-party customers.

The federal Department of Transportation has proposed gradually phasing out these cars and replacing them with newer designs that are less susceptible to rupture on impact. Earthjustice has a legal case against the government for an emergency ban on the older cars, saying the proposed phase-out will take too long.



AP file photo

This 2013 file photo shows a warning placard on a tank car carrying crude oil near a loading terminal in Trenton, N.D.

High pollution levels found near Ohio gas wells

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A study in a rural Ohio county where oil and gas drilling is booming found air pollution levels near well sites higher than those in downtown Chicago.

A team from the University of Cincinnati and Oregon State University placed 25 monitors as close as one-tenth of a mile from gas wells in Carroll County, about 100 miles south of Cleveland. The monitoring occurred over a three-week period in February.

The monitors detected 32 types of hydrocarbon-based compounds, some of which are found in vehicle exhaust, tobacco smoke and are produced when materials are burned.

The researchers would not discuss the specifics of their findings. They plan additional monitoring to produce more precise measurements that account for drilling activity, wind and weather. They also plan to analyze wrist monitors that some residents living near wells wore for three weeks.

Erin Haynes, a professor of environmental health at the University of Cincinnati, said Carroll County was chosen for the study because of residents' concerns about hydraulic fracturing, known as fracking. The researchers hope to eventually determine if fracking harms people's health.

Carroll County is located on the Utica shale, which lies beneath portions of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and New York. The state reports there are 282 active fracturing wells in Carroll County.

"All of our members operating in Carroll County are meeting and exceeding objectives set by the Clean Air Act," said Shawn Bennett, senior vice president for the Ohio Oil and Gas Association.

Two residents who had monitors on their property complained about noise and unpleasant odors wafting onto their property during drilling. Haynes said previous studies have shown that noise topped the list of complaints about fracturing.

Kathryn King raises a flock of heritage turkeys on three acres in the southeast corner of Carroll County. She said the initial problems with the drilling operations were loud noises at all hours and reverberations that would make her windows rattle.

She said the pungent odors from the drilling burn her nostrils when it's especially bad. King is paid royalties — around $1,000 a month — for the gas being extracted beneath her land, but wishes that fracking had never come to Carroll County.

"This used to be such an awesome county, so pristine, so clean," King said. "There's a whole myriad of things going on that are not good."

Soybean farmer Al Butz said fracturing has been viewed as an economic Godsend by this impoverished county that's part of Ohio's Appalachian region. He also rues the day that drilling rigs arrived.

"It was a pristine place," Butz said. "Then all hell breaks loose."



Associated Press

Kathryn King holds Kojak, one of her heritage turkeys, at her rural Carroll County, Ohio, home on Oct. 8. King said the pungent odors from nearby gas drilling, known as hydraulic fracturing, burn her nostrils when it's especially bad. Like many property owners in the area, King is paid royalties — around $1,000 a month — for the gas being extracted beneath her property, but she said she wished that natural gas boom had never come to Carroll County.

Company considers oil refinery at Devils Lake

Associated Press

DEVILS LAKE, N.D. — A Canada-based energy company is considering building an oil refinery in the eastern North Dakota community of Devils Lake.

Eagles Ledge Energy LLC is planning public informational meetings early next month on the proposed facility that would process 20,000 barrels of oil daily, according to Forward Devils Lake Executive Director Rachel Lindstrom. The plant would cost at least $200 million and would take two years to build, she said.

The company, which is based in Vancouver, British Columbia, did not immediately respond to Associated Press requests for comment left by phone and email before business hours Tuesday.

The Devils Lake City Commission on Monday night passed a resolution supporting the proposed refinery on 300 acres in the city's new industrial park, KZZY radio reported. Lindstrom said the plant would employ at least 100 people, and would be an opportunity for Devils Lake to benefit from the oil boom in the western part of the state.

"We're either going to join the group or we're going to get left behind, and someone else is going to take the opportunity," she said.

North Dakota has gone from being the ninth-biggest oil producer among U.S. states in 2006 to its second-biggest, behind only Texas, thanks to energy companies cracking the rich Bakken and Three Forks formations in the western part of the state.

The only refinery operating in the North Dakota is the Tesoro Corp. facility at Mandan, but construction is underway on refineries at Dickinson and on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation. Both of those plants are expected to process 20,000 barrels of oil per day.

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CORTES #14H
LIN (WOLFCAMP)-Horizontal; 6783 fnl, 3106 fel, Sec 3, Abst. 865, WC RR, 13.68 sw Mertzon; TD 6335 TVD, 12938 MD; Comp 9/29/2014; producing from 6444-12796, fracture stimulated; gas lift 418 BO, 419 MCF, 834 BW on open choke, FTP 200 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-35778

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

SANDRIDGE EXPL AND PROD., LLC
UNIVERSITY 13-39 #17
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; 330 fel, 2310 fsl, Sec 39, Blk 13, Abst. 431U, ULS, 9 nw Andrews; TD 5000; Comp 10/1/2014; producing from 4622-4671, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 8.8 BO, 8 MCF, 230 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46463

SANDRIDGE EXPL. AND PROD., LLC
UNIVERSITY 13-35 #24
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; 990 fel, 2310 fnl, Sec 35, Blk 13, Abst. 427U, ULS, 10 nw Andrews; TD 5022; Comp 9/29/2014; producing from 4599-4909, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 45 BO, 9 MCF, 200 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46452

SANDRIDGE EXPL. AND PROD., LLC
UNIVERSITY 13-35 #26
FUHRMAN-MASCHO; 330 fwl, 2310 fnl, Sec 35, Blk 13, Abst. 427U, 10 nw Andrews; TD 5000; Comp 10/1/2014; producing from 4617-4875, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 55 BO, 20 MCF, 181 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-46454

Ward County

WHITING OIL AND GAS CORPORATION
HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN #755R
WARD-ESTES, NORTH; 3630 fsl, 1650 fwl, Sec 10, Blk O, Abst. 128, G&MMB&A, 7 sw Monahans; TD 2770; Comp 10/2/2014; producing from 2438-2728, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 1 BO, 2 MCF, 325 BW on open choke, FTP 180 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-20258

Texas RRCD 8A

Gaines County

XTO ENERGY INC.
RUSSELL CLEARFORK UNIT #533
RUSSELL (CLEARFORK CONSOLIDATED; 3306 fwl, 1378 fnl, Sec 457, Blk G, Abst. 38, CCSD&RGNG, 7.1 sw Denver City; TD 7906; Comp 9/30/2014; producing from 6389-7751, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 29 BO, 10 MCF, 570 BW, 33.65 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38109

Scurry County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC.
TONTO 119 #1
SNYDER, N (STRAWN ZONE B)-Horizontal; 312 fel, 1264 fnl, Sec 119, Blk 3, Abst. 51, H&GN RR, 4 ne Snyder; TD 7802 TVD, 7802 MD; Comp 10/1/2014; producing from 7656-7667, treated with acid; pump 228 BO, 50 MCF, 35.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-34960

New Mexico

Chaves County

Nadel & Gussman Permian LLC
South Tobac State Unit #2
Chaveroo; Sec 29 T8S R33E; 350/N & 1292/E; EL 4396 GL, TD 4540, PBTD 4442; Spud 11-14-13, Comp 2-17-13; production is through treated perfs: 4292-4312. Treat: 4000 gals 15% HCL NEFE. IP: 2-17-14 Pump 24 hrs 33 BO, 8 BW, 0 MCF, Gty 29. Cag: 8 5/8 @ 1850 w/1000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4540 w/625 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4320; API #30-005-29208

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Crow Federal #18
Fren; Sec 9 T17S R31E; 1805/S & 110/W. BHL: 2121/S & 331/E; EL 3838 GL, TD 10795 MD, 6259 TVD, PBTD 10,756; Spud 10-24-13, Comp 2-6-14; production is through treated perfs: 5620-10682. Treat: 2000 gals acid & 2,711,830# sd. IP: 5-3-14 Pump 24 hrs 190 BO, 870 BW, 196 MCF, GOR 1032, Gty 36.7. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 470 w/520 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3515 w/1440 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10795 w/1650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6173; API #30-015-40992

COG Operating LLC
Pudick 12 Federal #28
Fren; Sec 12 T17S R31E; 210/N & 1445/E. BHL: 373/S & 1445/E; EL 4011 GL, TD 6614 MD, 6604 TVD, PBTD 6546 MD, 6536 TVD; Spud 3-3-14, Comp 3-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 5764-6775. Treat: Acdz w/34,374 gals 15% acid, Frac w/1,205,643 gals gel, 247,393 gals wtr, 117,404 lbl wtr, 2,751,204# 20/40 brown.

489,169# 16/30 CRC, 45,261# 100 mesh. IP: 5-3-14 Pump 24 hrs 209 BO, 1971 BW, 241 MCF, GOR 750, Gty 36.9. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 836 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2050 w/825 sx, 7 @ 4791 w/1250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 9915, 2 7/8 @ 4886; API #30-015-41445

COG Operating LLC
Tarpan 33 Fee #2
Atoka; Sec 33 T18S R26E; 150/S & 1040/W. BHL: 353/S & 905/W; EL 3378 GL, TD 7613 MD, 2957 TVD, PBTD 7560; Spud 2-4-14, Comp 40-2-14; production is through perfs: 3302-7540. IP: 4-11-14 Pump 24 hrs 158 BO, 1778 BW, 70 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1225 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7601 w/1100 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2584; API #30-015-40057

COG Operating LLC
Clydesdale 1 Fee #2
Penasco Draw; Sec 1 T19S R25E; 1040/N & 150/E. BHL: 1114/N & 352/W; EL 3430 GL, TD 7409 MD, 2647 TVD, PBTD 7360; Spud 1-21-14, Comp 3-25-14; production is through perfs: 3087-7335. IP: 3-28-14 Pump 24 hrs 436 BO, 1076 BW, 250 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1194 w/1356 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7398 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2324; API #30-015-39783

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Hanagan APL Federal Com #3
Parkway; Sec 31 T19S R30E; 660/S & 180/W. BHL: 666/S & 340/E; EL 3326 GL, TD 13017 MD, PBTD 12968; Spud 1-2-14, Comp 4-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 8436-12958. Treat: Acdz w/72,900 gals 7.5% HCL acid, Frac w/4615205# 16/30 & 20/40 white sd. IP: 4-14-14 Pump 24 hrs 252 BO, 477 BW, 245 MCF. Csg; 20 @ 275 w/1501 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1688 w/970 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3511 w/900 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13015 w/1930 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7881; API #30-015-39801

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 #7
Parkway; Sec 30 T19S R29E; 1800/S & 175/E. BHL: 1958/S & 325/W; EL 3304 GL, TD 11845 MD, 7040 TVD, PBTD 11797; Spud 3-3-14, Comp 4-29-14; production is through perfs: 7229-11702. IP: 5-19-14 Pump 24 hrs 289 BO, 1378 BW, 2100 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 320 w/340 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3590 w/1325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11845 w/1690 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6540; API #30-015-41380

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Henry 8 PM Federal Com #1
Winchester; Sec 8 T20S R29E; 550/S & 150/E. BHL: 653/S & 336/W; EL 3273 GL, TD 12350 MD, 7730 TVD, PBTD 17250 MD, 7731 TVD; Spud 4-1-14, Comp 5-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 8273-12250 MD, 7817-7731 TVD. Treat: Frac w/340,101 gals SW, 285,672 gals 20# linear gel, 342,529 20# XL gel carrying 89,324# 100 mesh, 1,672,657# 20/40 sd, 333,708# SB excel sd. IP: 5-16-14 Pump 24 hrs 238 BO, 1973 BW, 249 MCF, GOR 1046, Gty 42.7. Csg; 20 @ 318 w/835 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1414 w/1635 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3114 w/950 sx, 7 @ 8199 w/1050 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7899-12266, 2 7/8 @ 7771; API #30-015-41955

Matador Production Co.
Rustler Breaks 12-24-27 #1
East Black River; Sec 12 T24S R27E; 380/S & 330/E. BHL: 380/S & 330/W; EL 3090 GL, TD 14620 MD, 9792 TVD; Spud 12-7-13, Comp 2-22-14; production is through perfs: 11614-11712. IP: 3-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 436 BO, 3306 BW, 1889 MCF, 24/64" Ch, CP 3000. Csg; 16 @ 400 w/200 sx, 10 1/2 @ 2500 w/2100 sx, 7 5/8 @ 10100 w/900 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15000 w/475 sx; API #30-015-41775

Occidental Permian Ltd.
McHam 34 State #4
Artesia; Sec 34 T17S R28E; 2105/N & 2233/E; EL 3665 GL, TD 5313, PBTD 5265;

Spud 3-15-14, Comp 4-18-14; production is through perfs: 4640-5222. IP: 4-18-14 Pump 24 hrs 4 BO, 402 BW, 11 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/210 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5313 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4541; API #30-015-41233

Apache Corp.
Barnsdall Federal #16
Bear Grass Draw; Sec 27 T17S R29E; 330/N & 2310/E; EL 3552 GL, TD 6105, PBTD 6100; Spud 1-5-14, Comp 3-4-14; production is through perfs: 4133-4949, 5020-5652. Treat: 385,014 gals 20#, 480,304# sd, 8124 gals acid, 9408 gals gel. IP: 4-2-14 Pump 24 hrs 41 BO, 305 BW, 385 MCF, GOR 9390, Gty 39.3. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 165 w/360 sx, 8 5/8 @ 783 w/330 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6105 w/810 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5750; API #30-015-41245

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #71
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 1920/S & 2220/W. BHL: 1678/S & 2297/W; EL 3676 GL, TD 6408, PBTD 6380; Spud 12-12-13, Comp 3-7-14; production is through treated perfs: 4730-5436, 5510-6280. Treat: 473,004 gals 20#, 607,402# sd, 9031 gals acid, 8904 gals gel. IP: 4-16-14 Pump 24 hrs 22 BO, 271 BW, 28 MCF, GOR 1273, Gty 37.1. Cag: 13 3/8 @ 305 w/770 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3505 w/1160 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6408 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6396; API #30-015-41348

BOPCO LP
Big Eddy Unit #259
Hackberry; Sec 27 T19S R31E; 660/S & 10/E. BHL: 636/S & 321/W; EL 3473 GL, TD 13854 MD, 9083 TVD; Spud 12-21-13, Comp 2-27-14; production is through treated perfs: 9319-13821. Treat: Frac w/43472 bbls fluid total 1841540# propant across 8 stages. IP: 3-23-14 Pump 24 hrs 1727 BO, 450 BW, 1298 MCF, GOR 752, Gty 37.8. Csg: 16 @ 946 w/650 sx, 13 3/8 @ 2632 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4256 w/2100 sx, 7 @ 8502 w/2000 sx, 5 1/2 @ 8502-13857, 2 7/8 @ 8443; API #30-015-41601

Cimarex Energy Co.
White City 8 Federal #2
Wildcat; Sec 8 T25S R27E; 330/S & 330/W. BH: 334/N & 667/W; EL 3251 GL, TD 11726 MD, 7354 TVD, PBTD 11506; Spud 12-19-13, Comp 1-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 7137-11765. Treat: Frac w/1,889,155 gals total fluid & 2,029,922# sd. IP: 2-16-14 flow 24 hrs 766 BO, 489 BW, 2101 MCF, 40/64" Ch, TP 420, CP 540, GOR 2743, Gty 45.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 460 w/497 sx, 9 5/8 @ 635 w/635 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11509 w/1935 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6582; API #30-015-41609

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Delaware Ranch 12 MD Federal #1
Wildcat; Sec 12 T26S R28E; 230/S & 710/W. BHL: 742/S & 694/W; EL 2947 GL, TD 15160 MD, 10687 TVD; Spud 3-9-14, Comp 5-7-14; production is through treated perfs: 10931-15089 MD, 10656-10686 TVD. Treat: Frac w/4,873,974 gals slickwater carrying 3,268,360# 100 mesh sd, 2,094,040# 40/70 white sd. IP: 5-15-14 Flow 24 hrs 267 BO, 2127 BW, 3454 MCF, 20/48" Ch, CP 4200, GOR 12936, Gty 48. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 415 w/500 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2620 w/850 sx, 7 @ 10818 w/1000 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10598-15100; API #30-015-42081

RK Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 10 #15
East Brushy Draw; Sec 10 T26S R30E; 990/S & 1890/W; EL 3037 GL, TD 7633, PBTD 7579; Spud 7-5-13, Comp 9-7-13; production is through treated perfs: 5462-7388. Treat: 15% HCL, linear gel/crosslink, white sd, SLC sd/LTR=15,607 bbls total prop=788,000#. IP: 9-22-13 Pump 24 hrs 122 BO, 967 BW, 122 MCF, Gty 42.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 950 w/875 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3594 w/980 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7622 w/1175 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7550; API #30-015-41383

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 17 #12
Wildcat; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 330/N & 660/W. BHL: 511/S & 639/W; EL 3072 GL, TD 12028 MD, 7625 TVD, PBTD 11924 MD, 7623 TVD; Spud 9-1-13, Comp 11-24-13; production is through treated perfs: 7996-11820. Treat: 15% HCL, linear gel/cross link, mesh sd, white sd, 20/40 SLC/TLR=63038 bbls total prop=2286482 lbs. IP: 12-12-13 Flow 24 hrs 401 BO, 2124 BW, 4251 MCF, 84/64 Ch, CP 800, Gty 48.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 860 w/750 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3404 w/1024 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12016 w/1840 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5380; API #30-015-41382

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Ruby Federal #28
West Maljamar; Sec 17 T17S R32E; 1650/N & 1500/W; EL 4019 GL, TD 6967, PBTD 6865; Spud 12-16-13, Comp 3-24-14; production is through treated perfs: 5440-5460, 5875-6540. Treat: 10,500 gals acid, 660,520# proppants. IP: 3-25-14 Pump 24 hrs 3 BO, 450 BW, 19 MCF, Gty 38.2. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 810 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6907 w/1300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6644; API #30-025-41018

XTO Energy Inc.
Mia Amigos #2
West Triple X; Sec 31 T23S R33E; 330/S & 660/E. BHL: 330/N & 734/E; EL 3657 GL, TD 15,525, PBTD 15,448; Spud 6-23-13, Comp 11-13-13; production is through treated perfs: 11,380-15,280. Treat: Frac w/2,005,000# Atlas CRC-C 20/40 & 38,100 lbs wtr. IP: 11-23-13 Flow 24 hrs 406 BO, 307 BW, 354 MCF, 29/64" Ch, TP 330, GOR 872. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1260 w/985 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5083 w/1450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15499 w/1580 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10849; API #30-025-41003

COG Operating LLC
Gettysburg State Com #3
West Antelope Ridge; Sec 16 T23S R34E; 160/N & 2040/E. BHL: 2308/N & 1892/E; EL 3415 GL, TD 17613, PBTD 17532; Spud 12-9-13, Comp 2-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 10427-17355, 17405-17415. Treat: Acdz w/110258 gals 7.5%, Frac w/528693?# sd & 4216574 gals fluid. IP: 3-15-14 Flow 24 hrs 893 BO, 1008 BW, 1081 MCF, TP 270. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1310 w/1200 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5017 w/1550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17581 w/3550 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9755; API #30-025-40916

COG Operating LLC
Veto State #2
East Bell Lake; Sec 16 T23S R34E; 160/N & 2030/W. BHL: 2307/N & 2043/W; EL 3423 GL, TD 15695, PBTD 15617; Spud 11-22-13, Comp 1-22-14; production is through treated perfs: 8730-15460, 15550-15560. Treat: Acdz w/83903 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3679582# sd & 2589309 gals fluid. IP: 2-21-14 Pump 24 hrs 75 BO, 3015 BW, 0 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1350 w/1000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5024 w/1550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15658 w/3150 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7993; API #30-025-41236

Regeneration Energy Corp.
Landreth Federal Com #1
Antelope Ridge; Sec 24 T23S R34E; 330/S & 280/W. BHL: 330/N & 347/W; EL 3371 GL, TD 15718 MD, 11369 TVD, PBTD 15674 MD, 11373 TVD; Spud 12-16-13, Comp 4-6-14; production is through treated perfs: 12035-15374. Treat: 52,515 gals 7.5% acid, 2992024# sd, 2,402,187 gals fluid. IP: 4-6-14 Flow 24 hrs 316 BO, 2197 BW, 238 MCF, 24/64" Ch, CP 1600. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 1212 w/940 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5024 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15719 w/2280 sx; API #30-025-41522

COG Producing LLC
Eata Fajita State #2
West Triple X; Sec 8 T24S R33E; 1870/N & 330/W. BHL: 372/N & 2056/W; EL 3589 GL, TD 15410, PBTD 15410; Spud 12-5-13, Comp 2-21-14; production is through treated perfs: 11255-15310. Treat: Acdz w/69318 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3326473# sd & 2382320 gals fluid. IP: 3-9-14 Flow 24 hrs 1260 BO, 540 BW, 1368 MCF, TF 380. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1218 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5000 w/1400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15405 w/2250 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10553; API #30-025-40570

COG Operating LLC
Roy Batty Federal Com #3
North Red Hills; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 190/S & 1887/E. BHL: 370/N & 1927/E; EL 3608 GL, TD 15601 MD, 11116 TVD, PBTD 15532 MD, 11119 TVD; Spud 11-28-13, Comp 2-16-14; production is through treated perfs: 11304-15380. Treat: 84042 gals 7.5% acid, 4522642# sd, 3576216 gals fluid. IP: 3-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 754 BO, 663 BW, 1058 MCF, 240# TP. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1400 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5200 w/1600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15580 w/2725 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10652; API #30-025-41333

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Jackson Unit #15
West Triple X; Sec 15 T24S R33E; 200/N & 1670/W. BHL: 285/S & 1716/W; EL 3614 GL, TD 15,853 MD; Spud 12-12-13, Comp 2-7-14; production is through perfs: 11387-15790. IP: 3-4-14 Flow 24hrs 1088 BO, 2113 BW, 813 MCF, 48/64" Ch, CP 500. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1304 w/1285 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5265 w/1580 sx, 7 @ 10641 w/1090 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15853 w/480 sx; API #30-025-41086

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Atoka Bank BDJ State Com #3
West Triple X; Sec 17 T24S R33E; 200/N & 660/E. BHL: 330/S & 667/E; EL 3602 GL, TD 15726, PBTD 15,645; Spud 12-3-13, Comp 3-19-14; production is through treated perfs: 11455-15635. Treat: Acdz w/65000 gals 15% HCL acid & Frac w/4,259,606# 30/50 Econprop & 20/40 Super DC sd. IP: 3-24-14 Flow 24 hrs 329 BO, 1280 BW, 284 MCF, CP 1800. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1303 w/760 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5217 w/1325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15687 w/1485 sx; API #30-025-41058

Murchson Oil & Gas Inc.
Jackson Unit #19
West Triple X; Sec 21 T24S R33E; 200/S & 1670/W BHL: 292/N & 1671/W; EL 3529 GL, TD 15,750; Spud 11-23-13, Comp 1-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 11350-15670. Treat: 2,897,269# sd, 77,960 bbls treated wtr & 1,020 bbls acid. IP: 2-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 1399 BO, 1386 BW, 1400 MCF, 36/64" Ch, CP 980, GOR 1001m Gty 44.8 Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1263 w/880 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5137 w/1500 sx, 7 @ 10619 w/845 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10502-15742 w/725 sx; API #30-025-41138

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc.
Jackson Unit #20
West Triple X; Sec 21 T24S R33E; 200/S & 2290/E. BHL: 291/N & 2278/E; EL 3530 GL, TD 15,732 MD; Spud 12-28-13. Comp 2-11-14; production is through perfs: 11340-15660. IP: 2-26-14 Flow 24 hrs 1451 BO, 1872 BW, 1435 MCF, 27/64" Ch, CP 1350. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1263 w/795 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5153 w/2205 sx, 7 @ 10614 w/965 sx, 4 1/2 @ 15732 w./269 sx; API #30-025-41139

COG Producing LLC
Salvador Fee #1
North Red Hills; Sec 10 T24S R34E; 150/S & 660/E. BHL: 340/N & 684/E; EL 3520

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GL, TD 15553, PBTD 15506; Spud 1-27-14, Comp 3-27-14; production is through treated perfs: 11168-15455. Treat: Acdz w/71681 gasl 7.5%, Frac w/3329987# sd & 2630754 gals fluid. IP: 4-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 730 BO, 819 BW, 481 MCF, 40/64" Ch, TP 260. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1190 w/950 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5420 w/1600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15553 w/2775 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10203; API #30-025-41064

EOG Resources Inc.
Dillon 31 #1
Red Hills; Sec 32 T24S R34E; 220/S & 1815/E. BHL: 241/N & 2295/E; EL 3440 GL, TD 14132 MD, 9467 TVD, PBTD 14135; Spud 10-23-13, Comp 2-18-14; production is through perfs: 9650-13990. IP: 3-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 644 Bo, 641 BW, 1122 MCF, 128/128" Ch, TP 700. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1187 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5145 w/1300 sx, 5 ? @ 14135 w/1700 sx; API #30-025-41308

EOG Resources Inc.
Dillon 31 #2
Red Hills; Sec 31 T24S R34E; 220/S & 1785/E. BHL: 242/N & 1856/E; EL 3440 GL, TD 14242 MD, 9441 TVD, PBTD 14218; Spud 11-12-13, Comp 2-18-14; production is through perfs: 9590-14105. IP: 3-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 800 BO, 745 BW, 1320 MCF, 128/128 Ch, TP 725. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1200 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5165 w/1150 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14218 w/1700 sx; API #30-025-41309

EOG Resources Inc.
Vaca 24 Federal Com #5
Red Hills; Sec 24 T25S R33E; 50/S & 2190/E. BHL: 2003/S & 2220/E; EL 3328 GL, TD 16480 MD, 9457 TVD, PBTD 16464; Spud 6-22-13, Comp 1-22-14; production is through perfs: 9663-16428. IP: 2-3-14 Flow 24 hrs 1238 BO, 1644 BW, 2761 MCF, Open Ch, TP 530. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1183 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5065 w/1250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16464 w/2300 sx; API #30-025-40536

EOG Resources Inc.
Vaca 24 Federal Com #6
Red Hills; Sec 24 T25S R33E; 50/S & 1310/E. BHL: 2305/S & 1375/E; EL 3329 GL, TD 16707 MD, 9456 TVD; Spud 7-27-13, Comp 1-29-14; production is through perfs: 9506-1666. IP: 2-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 1250 BO, 1987 BW, 2526 MCF, Open Ch, TP 700. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1187 w/825 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5086 w/1100 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16702 w/2300 sx; API #30-025-40537

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Red Hills 21 BO Federal Com #1
Jennings; Sec 21 T26S R32E; 150/N & 2310/E. BHL: 344/S & 2282/E; EL 3157 Gl, TD 13760 MD, 9338 TVD, PBTD 13660 MD, 9304 TVD; Spud 1-18-14, Comp 3-19-14; production is through treated perfs: 9606-13566 MD, 9293-9343 TVD. Treat: Frac w/22,435 gals 7.5% acid, 5,260,917 gals SW Carrying 5,190,818# 100 mesh sd, 2,167,292# 40/70 white sd. IP: 3-21-14 Flow 24 hrs 246 BO, 3561 BW, 434 MCF, Open Ch, CP 610, GOR 1764, Gty 47.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 720 w/550 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4348 w/1250 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13710 w/1100 sx; API #30-025-41129

Occidental Permian Ltd.
North Hobbs G/SA Unit #948
Hobbs; Sec 33 T18S R38E; 2094/N & 1963/W. BHL 2211/N & 1856/E; EL 3642 GL, TD 4889, PBTD 4801; Spud 3-2-14, Comp 4-5-14; production is through treated perfs: 4308-4568. Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% acid. IP: 4-10-14 Pump 24 hrs 84 BO, 1938 BW, 41 MCF, GOR 488, Gty 32.4. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1638 w/650 sx, 7 @ 4859 w/1040 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4176; API #30-025-41578

COG Operating LLC
Prickly Pear 6 Federal #2
Wildcat; Sec 6 T20S R35E; 190/N & 1790/E. BHL: 295/S & 1931/E; EL 3697 GL, TD 15740 MD, 11148 TVD, PBTD 15711 MD, 11148 TVD; Spud 1-25-14, Comp 3-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 11284-15634, 15684-15694. Treat: 65796 gals 7.5% acid, 3317248# sd, 2361324 gals fluid. IP: 4-7-14 Flow 24 hrs 718 BO, 257 BW, 672 MCF, TP 150. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1892 w/1125 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3640 w/1025 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15626 w/2710 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10670; API #30-025-41572

COG Operating LLC
BEN Lilly 2 State Com #4
North Berry; Sec 2 T21S R33E; 330/S & 660/W. BHL: 332/N & 637/W; EL 3819 GL, TD 18583, PBTD 18512; Spud 10-24-13, Comp 4-25-14; production is through treated perfs: 11878-18435. Treat: Acdz w/106457 gals 7.5%, Frac w/5446189# sd & 2345646 gals fluid. IP: 5-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 1057 BO, 1852 BW, 1590 MCF, 34/64" Ch, TP 650. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1877 w/1250 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5507 w/2425 sx, 5 1/2 @ 18560 w/3180 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10847; API #30-025-41204

GMT Exploration Co. LLC
Merchant GAP 25 State Com #1
South Ojo Chiso; Sec 25 T22S R34E; 40/S & 350/W. BHL: 353/N & 357/W; EL 3417 GL, TD 15088, PBTD 15088; Spud 2-9-14, Comp 4-11-14; production is through perfs: 10818-14880. IP: 4-22-14 Flow 24 hrs 392 BO, 1000 BW, 560 MCF, 25/64" Ch, CP 520 Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1843 w/1150 sx, 8 5/8 @ 5170 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15088 w/1580 sx; API #30-025-41450

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Yarrow BHY State #5
Triple X; Sec 32 T23S R33E; 200/N & 660/E. BHL: 330/S & 670/E; EL 3663 GL, TD 15,670, PBTD 15,620; Spud 1-3-14, Comp 5-1-14; production is through treated perfs: 11465-15610. Treat: Acdz w/68225 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/4,218,397# 20/40 Super DC & 30/50 Econoprop sd. IP: 5-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 150 BO, 1048 BW, 200 MCF, 16/64" Ch, CP 2400. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1307 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5222 w/1325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15670 w/2085 sx; API #30-025-40907

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Mad Dog 35 BO State Com #1
Antelope Ridge; Sec 35 T23S R34E; 150/N & 2180/E. BHL: 345/S & 1582/E; EL 3426 GL, TD 16,150, PBTD 16,140; Spud 3-15-14, Comp 5-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 11790-16095. Treat: Frac w/23,771 gals 7.5% acid, 3,480,582 gals SW Carrying 1,074,531# 100 mesh sd, 791,492# 40/70 sd & 346,795# 40/70. IP: 5-9-14 Flow 24 hrs 420 BO, 1150 BW, 657 MCF, 15/64" Ch. CP 3075, GOR 1564, Gty 45. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 838 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4880 w/1550 sx, 7 @ 11767 w/950 sx, 4 1.2 @ 10904-16146 w/225 sx; API #30-025-40981

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #55
Triple X; Sec 22 T23S R33E; 150/S & 660/W. BHL: 329/S & 717/W; EI 3701 GL, TD 16142 MD, 11292 TVD, PBTD 16090; Spud 1-19-14, Comp 4-18-14; production is through treated perfs: 11565-16067. Treat: Frac w/46,000 gals 15% HCl acid, 996,975# 100 mesh sd, 2,316,963# 30/50 Premium white , 686,266# 20/40 CRC. IP: 5-9-14 Flow 24 hrs 716 BO, 761 BW, 936 MCF, TP 710, GOR 1307. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1420 w/1130 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5233 w/2090 sx, 7 @ 10658 w/1165 sx, 4 1/2 @ 16138 w/570 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10335; API #30-025-41488

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #61
Triple X; Sec 22 T23S R33E; 200/S & 660/W. BHL: 339/N & 642/W; EL 3701 GL, TD 15701 MD, 11121 TVD, PBTD 15627; Spud 2-23-14, Comp 4-17-14; production is through treated perfs: 11348-15539. Treat: Frac in 15 stages w/45,000 gals 15% HCL acid, 784,922# 100 mesh, 1,631,891# premium white 40/70, 493,989# 40/70 CRC. IP: 5-8-14 Flow 24 hrs 522 BO, 1030 BW, 962 MCF, TP 1025, GOR 1843. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1420 w/1190 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5250 w/1570 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15673 w/2955 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10754; API #30-025-41487

COG Operating LLC
Roy Betty Federal Com #4
North Red Hills; Sec 11 T24S R33E; 190/S & 380/E. BHL: 348/N & 408/E; EL 3605 GL, TD 15556 MD, 10899 TVD, PBTD 15508 MD, 10900 TVD; Spud 12-26-13, Comp 4-1-14; production is through treated perfs: 11278-15350. Treat: 64386 gals 7.5% acid, 6609287# sd, 4107054 gals fluid. IP: 4-14-14 Flow 24 hrs 645 BO, 900 BW, 1295 MCF, TP 280. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1426 w/1150 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5282 w/1450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15554 w/2825 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10602; API #30-025-41334

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Atoka Bank BDJ State Com #2
West Triple X; Sec 17 T24S R33E; 200/N & 1780/E. BHL: 318/S & 1758/E; EL 3586 GL, TD 15,742, PBTD 15,688; Spud 1-18-14, Comp 5-8-14; production is through treated perfs: 11415-15675. Treat: Acdz w/49,168 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/4,252,945# Econoprop 30/50 & Super DC 20/40 sd. IP: 5-13-14 Flow 24 hrs 271 BO, 1426 BW, 271 MCF, 17/64" Ch, CP 2150. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1260 w/765 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5229 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15736 w/2010 sx; API #30-025-41055

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Heartaches BSX State #2
West Triple X; Sec 17 T24S R33E; 200/N & 1860/W. BHL: 217/S & 292/W; EL 3582 GL, TD 15,824, PBTD 15,724; Spud 2-11-14, Comp 5-15-14; production is through treated perfs: 11417-15721. Treat: Acdz w/70,042 gals 15% HCL acid, Frac w/4,596,965# Econoprop 30/50 & Super DC 20/40 sd. IP: 5-20-14 Flow 24 hrs 232 BO, 1990 BW, 261 MCF, 21/64" Ch. CP 2250. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1214 w/690 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5220 w/1315 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15774 w/1995 sx; API #30-025-41057

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Mean Green 27 Federal #1
Delaware; Sec 22 T26S R34E; 100/S & 480/E. BHL: 383/N & 349/E; EL 3216 GL, TD 9580 MD, 9486 TVD, PBTD 9538 MD; Spud 1-27-14, Comp 3-20-14; production is through treated perfs: 9194-9499. Treat: 5040 gals 15% HCL, 327,300# 20/40, 72,500# 20/40 Super LC. IP: 4-4-14 Flow 24 hrs 72 BO, 72 BW, 0 MCF, TP 115, CP 45. Csg: 20 @ 934 w/1610 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5320 w/4000 sx, 7 @ 9580 w/715 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9434; API #30-025-41433

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Coke County

MEMORIAL PRODUCTION OPER. LLC, BRONTE (CAMBRIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 517 BRONTE CAMBRIAN UNIT, 1751 FNL 678 FEL, SEC 5, C&M SUR., A-62 5700', 2 SW BRONTE API# 42-081-32109

Crockett County

MLC OPER., LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HOPZ) Well# 2035 SIMPSON CANYON, 200 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 27 BLK HH, GC&SF SUR., A-3304 6000', 5 NE IRAAN API# 42-105-42035

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 73M SCOTT SUGG SE UNIT, 315 FSL 1953 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-359 9999', 9 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35812

APACHE CORPORATION, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 83M SCOTT SUGG SE UNIT, 315 FSL 631 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-359 9999', 9 NE BARNHART API# 42-235-35813

FORTUNE ENERGY INC., BAKER RANCH (CNYN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 MC-CAMMON, 1748 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 1220, TC/HCC NOELKE SUR., A-1230 7800', 8 S MERTZON API# 42-235-35814

Reagan County

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER., LLC, FARMER (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 12R UNIVERSITY 48-1, 332 FNL 2421 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U313 3999', 10 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-00681

BOAZ ENERGY II OPER. LLC, FARMER (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 UNIVERSITY 48-11, 2310 FSL 2310 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 48, UL SUR., A-U323 3999', 11 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38828

BOLD OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1WD BOLD HARTGROVE, 330 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 22 BLK K, D&SE/JST BAKER SUR., A-4 6000', 18 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38809

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO., LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7LH PEMBROOK 1011 UNIT, 2613 FNL 1127 FEL, SEC 10, GC&SF/JW SAMMONS SUR., A-792 7900', 2 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38908

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 48-1, 250 FSL 898 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 48, UL SUR. 9000', 9 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38808

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 48-1, 250 FSL 938 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 48, UL SUR. 9000', 9 SE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38810

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 16P BRUSHY DRAW, 672 FSL 672 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 1, T&P/GC LASSWELL SUR., A-252 10000',18 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38802

JM COX RES., LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 11 ROCKER B F, 660 FWL 1433 FSL, SEC 48 BLK 1, T&P/WH LASSWELL SUR., A-259 12000', 14 NE BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38860

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2084NU SUGG E-SUGG A ALLOC SL, 2676 FSL 2356 FWL, SEC 208 BLK 2, T&P SUR., A-930 10000', 24 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38730

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1114SL SRH A, 467 FNL 98 FEL, SEC 11 BLK A, JC ROGERS SUR., A-404 10000', 20 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38713

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H CHAR HUGHES, 3126 FWL 595 FNL, SEC 28, TT/WA THOMPSON SUR., A-818 7800', 11 N BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38830

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 46H UNIVERSITY 2-20, 1627 FWL 287 FNL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 8760', 19 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38717

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 47H UNIVERSITY 2-20, 1657 FWL 288 FNL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9065', 19 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38718

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 45H UNIVERSITY 2-20, 1597 FWL 286 FNL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9420', 19 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38716

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 62H UNIVERSITY 2-20, 2267 FWL 2388 FNL, SEC 29 BLK 2, UL SUR., A-U65 11500', 19 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-38709

SINCLAIR DEVELOPMENT, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 29 A, 1982 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 58, UL SUR., A-U368 11000', 8 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-01498

Schleicher County

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC, NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6H UNIVERSITY 55 10, 493 FSL 981 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 55, UL SUR., A-U64 6700', 22 NW ELDORADO API# 42-413-32932

PYOTE WELL SERVICE, LLC, GENEVA (ELLEN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 PARMER SWD, 352 FWL 2610 FSL, SEC 47 BLK A, GC&SF SUR., A-106 9000', 15 W EL DORADO API# 42-413-32931

Terrell County

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., GEASLIN (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL Well# 95 BROWN SW 225, 1980 FSL 1981 FWL, SEC 225 BLK Y, GW TURLEY SUR., A-969 7500', 21 NE SHEFFIELD API# 42-443-31343

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., GEASLIN (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL Well# 94 BROWN NW 222, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 222 BLK Y, PL KINMAN SUR., A-646 7500', 22 NE SHEFFIELD API# 42-443-31342

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD., GEASLIN (WOLFCAMP) (G) DRILL Well# 96 BROWN NW 222, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 225 BLK Y, GW TURLEY SUR., A-969 7500', 21 NE SHEFFIELD API# 42-443-31344

Tom Green County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC, JUNE ANN (ELLEN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 TURNER RANCH TD 27, 2173 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 5, H&TC SUR., A-915 9000', 20 NW SAN ANGELO API# 42-451-32807

BANNER OPERATING, LLC, JUNE ANN (ELLEN) (O) DRILL Well# 4 TURNER RANCH TD 26, 1980 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 5, H&TC/S TURNER SUR., A-8627 9000', 20 NW SAN ANGELO API# 42-451-32808

Upton County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 TXL S 47-1, 467 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 47 BLK 40 T4S, T&P SUR., A-451 11450', 25 S MIDLAND API# 42-461-39355

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PEGASUS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 DAVIDSON 46A, 2500 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 40 T4S, T&P/ T ANDERSON SUR., A-1295 11475', 25 S MIDLAND API# 42-461-39420

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 19H POWELL 32 PSA, 106 FSL 1173 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-466 12000', 16 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39406

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9H AMACKER 1NE UNIT, 250 FSL 400 FEL, SEC 23 BLK Y, GC&SF SUR., A-172 12000', 9 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39459

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 OLIVIA, 660 FEL 1980 FNL, SEC 90 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG/ GL AUSTIN SUR., A-1555 12000', 15 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39368

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, N KING MTN (STRAWN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 DARLING NORTH B, 540 FSL 907 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/JN PORTER SUR., A-860 11000', 14 NE CRANE API# 42-461-39402

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1101H HASEL A UNIT, 1290 FEL 400 FNL, SEC 12 BLK A, G/G MONTGOMERY SUR., A-829 9800', 5 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-39388

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2HB UNIVERSITY 3-36, 2236 FWL 100 FNL, SEC 36 BLK 3, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR., A-U36 15800', 4 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-39495

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, ROBLE GRANDE (STRWN) (O/G) DRILL (WDFRD) Well# 6 HALL 11, 684 FEL 1680 FSL, SEC 11 BLK D, D&W SUR., A-126 11600', 15 SE MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39426

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, S KING MTN (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2 ELWOOD 18A, 467 FEL 1674 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 39 T5S, T&P/JG HALL SUR., A-1404

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11850', 8 SW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39430

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 WINDHAM 43, 467 FNL 2171 FEL, SEC 43 BLK 39 T4S, T&P SUR., A-421 10800', 11 NW MIDKIFF API# 42-461-39427

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 15H UNIVERSITY 3-14, 2552 FNL 188 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UNIV LANDS SUR. 11500', 7 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-39363

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 12H UNIVERSITY 3-14, 2273 FSL 1247 FEL, SEC 11 BLK 3, UL SUR. 11500', 7 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-39360

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Andrews County

APACHE CORPORATION, THREE BAR (WICHITA) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1505H CARMICHAEL, 50 FNL 380 FEL, SEC 16 BLK A41, PSL/N POWELL SUR., A-1608 7500', 17 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46229

CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC, MEANS (O) DRILL Well# 6 DEFORD-WHITE OIL UNIT, 2362 FNL 1403 FWL, SEC 13 BLK A34, PSL/JV GOWL SUR., A-2261 9000', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46289

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC., MAGUTEX (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 TOMPKINS, 667 FNL 1300 FEL, SEC 32 BLK 3, PSL/JF VAN ZANDT SUR., A-2339 11900', 9 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-46129

COG OPERATING, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2 UNIVERSITY 41, 990 FSL 2310 FEL, SEC 41 BLK 4, UL SUR., A-U103 11500', 5 NE ANDREWS API# 42-003-10121

ELEVATION RESOURCES LLC, S ANDREWS (DEV) (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 2H UNIVERSITY 25 UNIT, 985 FEL 714 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 1, UL SUR., A-U25 11500', 10 S ANDREWS API# 42-003-46213

FORGE ENERGY, LLC, N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 347H PHOBOS, 200 FSL 2245 FEL, SEC 7 BLK A33, PSL/L CROWLEY SUR., A-485 4900', 15 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46224

OXY USA, INC. , SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 4540WW MABEE 140A, 2371 FNL 2099 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-93 2500', 16 NW MIDLAND API# 42-003-46220

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 704 CROSS BAR RANCH, 467 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 7 BLK 40 T1N, T&P SUR., A-9 12000', 22 W STANTON API# 42-003-46149

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FULLERTON (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 13-283340, 1155 FWL 2310 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 13, PSL SUR. 7200', 12 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46222

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 14 UNIVERSITY 37, 990 FSL 1650 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 13, UL SUR., A-U429 5200', 7 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46333

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 11 UNIVERSITY 40, 330 FEL 330 FNL, SEC 40 BLK 13, UL SUR., A-U432 5200', 10 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46330

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, FULLERTON (O) DRILL Well# 22 UNIVERSITY 9, 2332 FSL 2091 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 13, UL SUR., A-U411 9000', 15 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46233

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, MARTIN (CONS) DRILL (INJ) Well# 17W UNIVERSITY ATP, 1939 FNL 1100 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U335 5000', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46215

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 32 WT FORD, 1532 FSL 2329 FWL, SEC 15 BLK A43, PSL/ AI BOYD SUR., A-465 5000', 7 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46221

UNITEX OIL & GAS LLC, MARTIN (CONS) (O) DRILL Well# 10 UNIVERSITY 12, 1342 FEL 1720 FSL, SEC 12 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U332 6400', 16 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-46254

Crane County

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND, DUNE (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1413H WN WADDELL, 1035 FSL 441 FEL, SEC 5 BLK B24, PSL/ WN WADDELL SUR., A-1168 3700', 13 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36369

BURNETT OIL CO., INC., C-BAR (ELLENBURGER) (RE-ENTER)(INJ) Well# 4 HENDERSON STATE 17, 1198 FNL 1917 FEL, SEC 17 BLK B22, PSL/ HR HENDERSON SUR., A-1070 10300', 23 NW CRANE API# 42-103-34969

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP, SALLIE ANN (SPRAWC) (O) DRILL Well# 4 RAFE A, 1975 FNL 710 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 42 T4S, T&P/ EG DURHAM SUR., A-862 12000', 16 NE CRANE API# 42-103-36374

GREAT WESTERN DRILLING CO., ABELL (PERMIAN-GENERAL) DRILL (HORZ) (INJ) Well# 15WH CORDONA, 2222 FWL 699 FNL, SEC 24 BLK 2, H&TC/T NOLEN SUR., A-1304 3700', 15 SW CRANE API# 42-103-36359

LARIO OIL & GAS COMPANY, SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) DRILL Well# 5 JB TUBB D ACCT #2, 330 FNL 2309 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 32, PSL/JB TUBB SUR., A-1148 5100', 16 NW CRANE API# 42-103-36376

WILLIAMS OIL CO., ARMER (O) (RECOMP) Well# 127 MB MCKNIGHT, 660 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 20 BLK B17, PSL/MB MCKNIGHT SUR., A-1101 6400', 25 NW CRANE API# 42-103-35054

Culberson County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., W FORD (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 802H TEXAS TWO STEP WC, 283 FSL 350 FEL, SEC 8 BLK 58 T-2, T&P SUR. 10200', 11 NW ORLA API# 42-109-32669

Ector County

CITATION OIL & GAS CORP., HARPER (GLORIETA) (O) DRILL Well# 3G COWDEN 14, 2166 FSL 1004 FEL, SEC 14 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ CP ROBERTSON SUR., A-876 6200', 11 W ODESSA API# 42-135-43106

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO., PENWELL (WICH ALB) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 MILLARD-B, 660 FNL 665 FEL, SEC 24 BLK B15, PSL/J ROBERTSON SUR., A-924 8677', 1 NE PENWELL API# 42-135-07239

KINDER MORGAN PROD. CO. LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) DRILL Well# 294R GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH SAN ANDRES/UT, 2234 FNL 2157 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-267 4600', 4 W GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43063

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 6 ELIZABETH, 754 FNL 1799 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/O CAIN SUR., A-701 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43062

LINN OPERATING, INC., GOLDSMITH (CLRFRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 8 JOCELYN, 330 FWL 990 FNL, SEC 25 BLK44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-264 7600', 2 NE GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-43064

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECOMP) Well# 9 PARKER MINERALS 8, 1650 FWL 2306 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 44 T2S, T&P/ CP ROBERTSON SUR., A-784 6200', 7 SE PENWELL API# 42-135-39739

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, GOLDSMITH (O) (RECMP) (DIREC) Well# 10 CVX 43, 1765 FSWL 1877 FSEL, SEC 43 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-291 5000', 8 SW GOLDSMITH API# 42-135-40514

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 4808 RILEY, 660 FSL 850 FWL, SEC 48 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ RP JACKSON SUR., A-1013 10543', 1 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-34601

COG OPERATING, LLC, S GARDEN CITY (WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2701 CURRIE, 407 FNL 2285 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-158 9450', 5 SE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36456

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, NW GARDEN CITY (STRWN) (O) DRILL Well# 5 MCMORRIES 1, 600 FWL 1780 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 35 T2S, WADE SUR., A-521 12000', 17 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36552

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, PETEY (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 TERESA 5, 475 FEL 1600 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 35 T2S, WADE SUR., A-526 12000', 16 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36565

TRILOGY OPERATING INC., PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BALLARAT 185, 827 FNL 1971 FWL, SEC 185 BLK 29, W&NW SUR., A-483 12000', 16 NE GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36628

Howard County

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP., HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 ADAMS 47, 467 FWL 2510 FSL, SEC 47 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-51112000', 4 NW KNOTT API# 42-227-37972

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 335 WILKINSON RANCH, 1120 FSL 475 FEL, SEC 33 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-582 12000', 6 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37966

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 336 WILKINSON RANCH, 912 FSL 1838 FEL, SEC 33 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-582 12000', 6 SW KNOTT API# 42-227-37967

FINLEY RESOURCES, INC., OCEANIC (PENN) (O) DRILL Well# 9 JF WINANS, 598 FWL 1050 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 33 T3N, T&P SUR., A-346 8500', 8 E ACKERLY API# 42-227-37973

LINN OPERATING, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4J FRYAR 4, 1817 FSL 1950 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ SW MOORE SUR., A-1072 10000', 7 NW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-37926

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4342 INGRAM, 1433 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 43 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-379 10600', 4 SW ELBOW API# 42-227-37975

Martin County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1603 HOLT RANCH, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 249, HARTLEY CSL SUR., A-601 12350', 11 MW TARZAN API# 42-317-39382

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 504 HOLT RANCH, 467 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 249, HARTLEY CSL SUR., A-601 12300', 12 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39384

BREITBURN OPERATING L.P., CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 DAVIS FARMS 25, 2171 FEL 2181 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 35 T3N, T&P SUR., A-96 12000', 6 SW ACKERLY API# 42-317-39433

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NAIL-P 1A, 1993 FNL 2005 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-291 12000', 11 W STANTON API# 42-317-39488

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, MON BAK (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MARGARET 247A, 2160 FEL 1835 FNL, SEC 247, HARTLEY CSL SUR., A-599 12000', 8 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39399

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, MON BAK (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 STRAIN 21, 2500 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 35 T1N, T&P SUR., A-51 12000', 8 SE LENORAH API# 42-317-39468

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP, BIZCO (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 56 CAMPBELL, 585 FNL 1035 FWL, SEC 131 BLK A, RE MONTGOMERY SUR., A-444 13000', 4 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-39448

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 4506 WILBANKS C, 1980 FNL 1880 FWL, SEC 45 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-324 11500', 16 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39361

HIBERNIA RESOURCES, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H DOROTHY FAYE K, 225 FNL 995 FEL, GARZA CSL LABOR 14 LEAGUE 319 SUR., A-99810100', 11 SW TARZAN API# 42-317-39491

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (WIW) Well# 440WW MABEE 139, 976 FSL 823 FWL, SEC 4 BLK 39 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-402 2500', 13 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39453

OXY USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 2011 WARHAWK, 2573 FSL 2628 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-384 12500', 19 N MIDLAND API# 42-317-39452

OXY USA, INC., LOWE (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 908 MABEE 139, 1492 FNL 559 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 39 T1N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-410 12500', 14 NW MIDLAND API# 42-317-39386

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 GIBBS 25A, 2173 FWL 660 FSL, SEC 25 BLK 36 T1N, T&P SUR., A-53 10350', 9 NE STANTON API# 42-317-39537

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 7 RICHARDS 25, 467 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 25 BLK 36 T1N, T&P SUR., A-139 11100', 6 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39333

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 LOUDER 33, 1980 FEL 1482 FNL, SEC 33 BLK 37 T2N, T&P SUR., A-252 12000', 15 NW STANTON API# 42-317-39378

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1019WB JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 1820 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39493

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1019WA JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 1780 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39492

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1019MS JOHNSON RANCH, 200 FNL 1510 FWL, SEC 10 BLK 39 T1N, T&P/WM DUNN SUR., A-726 12000', 21 W STANTON API# 42-317-39495

Midland County

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N003WB GRIDIRON, 2559 FWL 1719 FSL, SEC 24 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1392 10000', 5 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39341

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 5 STEPHENS FEE 6, 467 FWL 2643 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/ W EDWARDS SUR., A-720 12000', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39284

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 4 STEPHENS FEE 6, 467 FWL 1555 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/ W EDWARDS SUR., A-720 12000', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39282

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 6 STEPHENS FEE 6, 467 FWL 1607 FSL, SEC 6 BLK 39 T1S, T&P/ W EDWARDS SUR., A-720 12000', 8 NW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39288

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2308 GWENDOLYN, 460 FSL 797 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-72 12500', 8 E ODESSA API# 42-329-39349

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O) DRILL Well# 2303 GWENDOLYN, 467 FWL 1570 FSL, SEC 23 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-72 12500', 8 E ODESSA API# 42-329-39342

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2304 GWENDOLYN, 1570 FSL 2135 FEL, SEC 23 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-72 12500', 8 E ODESSA API# 42-329-39347

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2307 GWENDOLYN, 250 FSL 1803 FWL, SEC 23 BLK 41 T2S, T&P SUR., A-72 12500', 8 E ODESSA API# 42-329-39348

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 ESTES B, 1008 FEL 32 FSL, SEC 1, JT ANDREWS SUR., A-562 9600', 7 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-30974

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BIRKHEAD, 660 FSL 2000 FEL, SEC 29 BLK 39 T2S, T&P SUR., A-320 11600', 6 SW MIDLAND API# 42-329-39291

XTO ENERGY, INC., SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1RH PAT ANDERSON 26, 649 FWL 178 FNL, SEC 26 BLK 38 T4S, T&P/RC CAUBLE SUR., A-868 9720', 22 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-39413

Mitchell County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, TURNER-GREGORY (CF) (O) (RECLASS) Well# 17W TA REES, 1320 FEL 1345 FSL, SEC 13 BLK 29 T1N, T&P SUR., A-583 3200', 6 NW WESTBROOK API# 42-335-32989

SCHLACHTER OPER. CORP., SHARON RIDGE (O) DRILL Well# 2301R CRAFORD STRAIN UNIT, 2245 FSL 2335 FEL, SEC 64 BLK 97, H&TC/LA STRAIN SUR., A-1818 1800', 10 NW COLORADO CITY API# 42-335-35870

Pecos County

SHERIDAN PRODUCTION CO., LLC, SUN VLY (TUBB LO) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17 STATE HOUSTON CO TIMBER CO A, 3755 FNL 2508 FNWL, SEC 4 BLK 212, P MORGAN/ HC ALFORD SUR., A-6501 3800', 25 NE FT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39196

Reeves County

BHP BILLITON PET (TXLA OP) CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H STATE TUNSTILL 56-T2-6, 375 FNL 1070 FEL, SEC 7 BLK 56 T2, T&P SUR., A-579 14000', 4 SE ANGELES API# 42-389-34315

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H ELKHORN 2-17, 500 FNWL 200 FSWL, SEC 17 BLK 2, H&GN SUR., A-370 11800', 24 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34258

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H SIEVERS 2-35, 500 FNWL 200 FSWL, SEC 35 BLK 2, H&GN SUR., A-377 11825', 22 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34262

COG OPERATING, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 708H TYCOON C, 220 FNL 1819 FWL, SEC 7 BLK C7, PSL/B RANDALS SUR., A-4879 11000', 7 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34264

J. CLEO THOMPSON, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H OPENHEIMER 188, 200 FNL 375 FWL, SEC 188 BLK 1, H&TC/HT COLLIER SUR., A-4488 13000', 24 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34257

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 301BH STEAMWORKS, 150 FNL 3087 FEL, SEC 3 BLK C21, PSL/JP MEEK SUR., A-2320 11000', 26 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34336

ROSETTA RES. OPER. LP, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 MARSHALL DILLON 25, 1980 FNL 2340 FEL, SEC 25 BLK C10, PSL/A SMITH SUR., A-5523 13000', 11 SW PECOS API# 42-389-34265

Sterling County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC., SW CONGER (WLFCMP) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 3 STERLING U FEE, 2110 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 39 BLK 32 T5S, T&P SUR., A-564 8350', 19 SW STERLING CITY

HUNT OIL COMPANY, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 9 DL GLASS, 1980 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 32 T5S, T&P/ JW KINSEY SUR., A-1253 8500', 18 SW STERLING CITY API# 42-431-31859

Ward County

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BENNETT, 200 FNL 500 FEL, SEC 44 BLK 33, H&TC/ CE PIERCE SUR., A-463 11000', 1 E PECOS API# 42-475-36720

CIMAREX ENERGY CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H SEARLS 34-115, 200 FSWL 500 FNWL, SEC 115 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-235 13100', 16 E PECOS API# 42-475-36737

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC., SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6 BARSTOW 27, 1155 FSEL 273 FSWL, SEC 155 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-255 7000', 3 SE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36723

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC., SCOTT (CHERRY CNYN) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 7 BARSTOW 27, 1188 FSEL 225 FSWL, SEC 155 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-255 7000', 3 SE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36724

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H RAYMOND STALLCUP 33-37, 663 FSEL 7054 FNEL, SEC 37 BLK 33, H&TC SUR., A-163 11000', 10 E PECOS API# 42-475-36731

NORTHSTAR OPER. CO., MARSTON RNCH (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 4 GRAHAM, 1980 FWL 1760 FSL, SEC 6 BLK B20, PSL/WD QUEEN SUR., A-677 5150', 7 SE MONAHANS API# 42-475-36744

OXY USA, INC., COLLIE (DELAWARE) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 5 EDWARDS DEEP UNIT, 5807 FNEL 681 FSEL, SEC 41 BLK 33, H&TC SUR., 6800', 5 E PECOS API# 42-475-36704

SEABOARD OPER. CO., W QUITO (DELAWARE) (INJ) (RECLASS) Well# 2 HARTWICH, 990 FSWL 1650 FSEL, SEC 219 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-287 4998', 7 N BARSTOW API# 42-475-35206

SUNDOWN ENERGY LP, WAGON WHEEL (PENN) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3058 HUTCHINGS STOCK ASSN, 840 FNL 2110 FWL, SEC 73 BLK N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-109 8830', 6 SE WICKETT API# 42-475-36732

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Cottle County

GUNN OIL CO., VGL (CONGL) (G) DRILL Well# 1 SADDLEHORN, 1495 FEL 1524 FNL, B&B SUR., A-53 15000', 4 N CHALK API# 42-101-30722

Dawson County

BIG STAR OIL & GAS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BROWN 37, 2172 FNL 1675 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 34 T4N, T&P SUR., A-58 11000', 4 NW ACKERLY API# 42-115-33670

Gaines County

HESS CORPORATION, SEMINOLE (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 1910 SEMINOLE SAN ANDRES UNIT, 229 FSL 2494 FEL, SEC 216 BLK G, WT/GC PARKER SUR., A-803 6100', 5 NW SEMINOLE API# 42-165-38073

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON 72 (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 6413 GAINES WASSON CLEARFORK UNIT, 1741 FNL 1239 FEL, SEC 51 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-996 8700', 2 SW DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38060

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WASSON (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 8550 DENVER UNIT, 2098 FNL 2570 FEL, SEC 48 BLK AX, PSL/ ML CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1044 5800', 3 S DENVER CITY API# 42-165-38103

King County

BUCK WHEAT RESOURCES INC., BATEMAN RANCH (SAND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 KOLB-BATEMAN, 286 FNL 898 FWL, SEC 96 BLK A, JB RECTOR SUR., A-391 4000', 9 NE GUTHRIE API# 42-269-32917

Scurry County

APACHE CORPORATION, SHARON RIDGE (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 10 AC WOODWARD, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 141 BLK 97, H&TC SUR., A-2286 4100', 11 SW SNYDER API# 42-415-35041

APACHE CORPORATION, SHARON RIDGE (CLRFRK) (O) DRILL Well# 12 AC WOODWARD, 783 FNL 1881 FWL, SEC 141 BLK 97, H&TC/ BH CADE SUR., A-2286 4100', 11 SW SNYDER API# 42-415-35043

New Mexico

Chaves County

Mack Energy Corp. Fairbanks Federal #1 Round Tank; Sec 19 T15S R29E; 864/S & 2525/E; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3433 San Andres; API #30-005-64202

Mack Energy Corp. Fairbanks Federal #2 Round Tank; Sec 19 T15S R29E; 330/S & 675/E; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3433 San Andres; API #30-005-64203

Mack Energy Corp. Seahawks Federal #2 Round Tank; Sec 19 T15S R29E; 1588/S & 859/E; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64207

Mack Energy Corp. Victoria Federal #5 Round Tank; Sec 19 T15S R29E; 2285/N & 230/W; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64208

Mack Energy Corp. Victoria Federal #6 Round Tank; Sec 19 T15SR29E; 1650/N & 2310/W; 15 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64209

Mack Energy Corp. Whitehorse Federal #6 Round Tank; Sec 30 T15S R29E; 990/N & 940/E; 13 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64205

Mack Energy Corp. Whitehorse Federal #7 Round Tank; Sec 30 T15S R29E; 259/S & 918/E; 13 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3500 San Andres; API #30-005-64206

Eddy County

Mewbourne Oil Co.

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DEVELOPMENTAL WELLS

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Aries 20 B1LI Fed Com #1
Santo Nino; Sec 20 T18S R30E; 1650/S & 220/W; 6 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11770 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42419

COG Operating LLC
Airbus 12 Federal #3
Greenwood; Sec 12 T19S R31E; 190/S & 1980/W; 10 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13701 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42412

Fasken Oil & Ranch Ltd.
Feil Federal #3
N Seven Rivers; Sec 28 T20S R25E; 1650/N & 565/W; 9 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 3500 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42413

Mack Energy Corp.
Skeleton Fee #2
Forehand Ranch; Sec 15 T23S R27E; 280/N & 1845/W; 3 mi S Otis; Rot 9300 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42411

Cimarex Energy Co.
Marquardt Federal #18
Cotton Draw; Sec 12 T25S R26E; 336/S & 544/W; 4 mi S Black River; Rot 11609 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42418

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #225
Paduca; Sec 11 T25S R31E; 200/N & 1115/W; 19 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14930 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42414

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #226
Paduca; Sec 11 T25S R31E; 200/N & 1165/W; 19 mi SE Malaga; Rot 14961 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42415

COG Operating LLC
Puckett 13 Fed Com #35
E Fren; Sec 13 T17S R31E; 150/S & 2290/E; 3 1/2 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10078 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42420

Memorial Production Operating LLC
Chad #6
Atoka; Sec 26 T18S R26E; 990/S & 990/E; 6 mi NE Lakewood; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso API #30-015-42445

Memorial Production Operating LLC
Merrill #5
Atoka; Sec 34 T18S R26E; 990/N & 330/E; 5 mi N Lakewood; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42434

Memorial Production Operating LLC
Merrill #8
Atoka; Sec 34 T18S R26E; 330/N & 2316/E; 5 mi N Lakewood; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42425

Memorial Production Operating LLC
Merrill #10
Atoka; Sec 34 T18S R26E; 1738/N & 2152/E; 5 mi N Lakewood; Rot 4000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42437

Lime Rock Resources II-A LP
Gant 7 G Fed #2
Red Lake; Sec 7 T18S R27E; 1400/N & 2180/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Artesia; Rot 5622 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42447

COG Operating LLC
Cookie Tosser St Com #1
E Loco Hills; Sec 9 T18S R30E; 260/S & 830/W; 3 1/2 mi S Loco Hills; Rot 13190 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42439

COG Operating LLC
Cookie Tosser St Com #2
E Loco Hills; Sec 9 T18S R30E; 260/S & 1180/E; 3 1/2 mi S Loco Hills; Rot 13350 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42440

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Phoenix "21" B2PA Fed #1
Santo Nino; Sec 28 T18S R30E; 200/N & 610/E; 7 mi S Loco Hills; Rot 13239 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42438

COG Operating LLC
Bragg 10 Fee #2
Atoka; Sec 10 T18S R26E; 150/S & 1655/W; 3 mi NE Lakewood; Rot 8038 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42431

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Exxon State #3
Winchester; Sec 25 T19S R28E; 330/S & 1980/E; 9 1/2 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 12097 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42430

V-F Petroleum Inc.
State 23 A #1
Turkey Track-Re-entry Chi Corp PA,Orig TD 8170; Sec 23 T19S R29E;1980/N & 660/W; 12 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 9000 Bone Spring; API #30-015-22814

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Quick Draw 10Y2AP Fee #2
N Seven Rivers; Sec 10 T20S R25E; 330/N & 850/E; 6 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 7200 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42435

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Quick Draw 10 Y1BO #2
N Seven Rivers; Sec 10 T20S R25E; 280/S & 1815/E; 6 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 7100 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-42436

COG Operating LLC
Dump Yard 2 State #1
NE Fenton; Sec 2 T21S R28E; 190/S & 660/W; 11 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 15193 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42433

Mack Energy Corp.
Pawn State Com #1
S Indian Basin; Sec 3 T23S R23E; 330/N & 2285/W; 16 mi NW White City; Rot 6627 Yeso; API #30-015-42448

Caza Operating LLC
Forehand 22 State #3
Cass Draw; Sec 22 T23S R27E; 1980/S & 1780/E; 4 mi W Loving; Rot 4000 Delaware; API #30-015-42429

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Browning Fed Com #2
N Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 150/N & 1290/W; 2 1/2 mi W Malaga; Rot 12906 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42441

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Browning Fed Com #5
Willow Lake; Sec 20 T24S R28E; 110/N & 1290/E; 2 1/2 mi W Malaga; Rot 12988 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42442

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Pardue 29 Fed Com #4
Willow Lake; Sec 29 T24S R28E; 45/N & 1290/W; 3 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12747 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42422

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Pardue 29 Federal #7
Willow Lake; Sec 29 T24S R28E; 45/N & 1580/E; 3 mi W Malaga; Rot 12894 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42423

Legand Natural Gas III LP
Pardue 29 Fed Com #8
Willow Lake; Sec 29 T24S R28E; 45/N & 1640/E; 3 mi W Malaga; Rot 12771 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42424

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 15 Fed Com #5
E Pierce Crossing; Sec 15 T24S R29E; 1095/N & 290/W; 5 mi E Malaga; Rot 13404 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42421

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Ut #245
Paduca; Sec 25 T24S R31E; 2440/S & 1980/E; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 17588 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42444

Oxy USA Inc.
Peaches 19 Federal #3
Cottonwood Draw; Sec 19 T25S R27E; 730/S & 1980/W; 6 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11878 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42446

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Cotton Draw Unit #172
S Cotton Draw; Sec 1 T25S R31E; 195/S & 1345/E; 20 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13024 Delaware; API #30-015-42426

COG Producing LLC
Diamondback 22 State Com #5
Hay Hollow; Sec 22 T26S R28E; 170/N & 990/E;14 mi S Malaga; Rot 12683 Bone Spring; API #30-015-42432

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CML Exploration LLC
Abenaki 10 State #3
Sanmal; Sec 10 T17S R33E; 1650/S & 545/W; 7 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 13000 Penn; API #30-025-41890

Cross Timbers Energy LLC
SE Maljamar GB/SA Ut #131
Maljamar; Sec 32 T17S R33E; 1983/S & 1048/E; 6 1/2 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 4745 GB/SA; API #30-025-41891

Cross Timbers Energy LLC
SE Maljamar GB/SA Ut #132
Maljamar; Sec 32 T17S R33E; 2197/S & 2255/E; 7 mi SE Maljamar; Rot 4745 GB/SA; API #30-025-41892

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
State DR Com #6
E Lusk; Sec 16 T19S R32E; 330/N & 660/W; 7 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13278 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41893

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
State DR Com #7
E Lusk; Sec 16 T19S R32E; 330/N & 1980/W; 7 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13941 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41894

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
State DR Com #8
E Lusk; Sec 16 T19S R32E; 330/N & 1630/E; 7 1/2 mi NW Halfway; Rot 13275 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41895

Nearburg Production Co.
Lea South 25 Fed Com #6
S Lea; Sec 25 T20S R34E; 330/S & 1980/W; 13 mi SE Halfway; Rot 15652 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41896

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #51
Triple X; Sec 28 T23S R33E; 200/N & 430/W; 10 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15733 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41896

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Thistle Unit #52
Triple X; Sec 28 T23S R33E; 180/N & 1795/W; 10 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16085 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41897

COG Producing LLC
Goldfinger 17 Fed Com #1
Mesa Verde; Sec 17 T24S R32E; 190/S & 660/W; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15707 Delaware; API #30-025-41901

COG Producing LLC
Goldfinger 17 Fed Com #2
Mesa Verde; Sec 17 T24S R32E; 190/S & 1980/W; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 13067 Delaware; API #30-025-41902

COG Producing LLC
Goldfinger 17 Fed Com #3
Mesa Verde; Sec 17 T24S R32E; 190/S & 1980/E; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 13078 Delaware; API #30-025-41903

COG Producing LLC
Goldfinger 17 Fed Com #4
Mesa Verde; Sec 17 T24S R32E; 190/S & 660/E; 15 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 13105 Delaware; API #30-025-41904

COG Operating LLC
Picasso Federal Com #2
N Red Hills; Sec 9 T24S R34E;190/S & 1330/E; 3 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 15810 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41905

V-F Petroleum Inc.
Denton 7 State #1
Denton; Sec 7 T15S R38E; 1800/S & 880/E; 5 mi SE Prairieview; Rot 9800 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-41908

ConocoPhillips Company
Garnet Federal #1
W Maljamar; Sec 15 T17S R32E; 685/S & 140/E; 1 1/2 mi S Maljamar; Rot 7108 Yeso; API #30-025-41922

COG Operating LLC
Ben Lilly 2 St Com #5
N Berry; Sec 2 T21S R33E; 190/S & 600/E; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 18802 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41915

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Cranberry BSU St Com #8
N Berry; Sec 11 T21S R33E; 15/S & 490/W; 12 mi SE Halfway; Rot 16832 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41918

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Date BTB State Com #5
N Berry; Sec 14 T21S R33E; 15/N & 490/W; 13 mi SW Halfway; Rot 15811 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41917

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Cuervo Federal #23
Diamondtail; Sec 14 T23S R32E; 330/N & 375/W; 14 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14118 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41921

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Horned Viper 20 Federal Com #1
Cruz; Sec 20 T23S R33E; 200/S & 1350/W; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16030 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41913

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Horned Viper 20 Federal Com #2
Cruz; Sec 20 T23S R33E; 200/S & 1300/W; 11 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 16031 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41914

Marshall Winston Inc.
Slick Mesa 27 St #1
Grama Ridge-Re-entry BTA Grama B 8817 JV-P #1 PA, Orig TD 13306; Sec 27 T21S R34E; 330/N & 1980/W; 12 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 15326 Wolfcamp; API #30-025-30587

Endurance Resources LLC
Broadcaster 29 Fed #3
W Antelope Ridge; Sec 29 T23S R34E; 330/N & 1980/E; 6 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 14945 Bone Spring; API #30-025-41909

COG Production LLC
Corvo Federal #3
N Paduca; Sec 29 T24S R32E; 190/S & 1880/W; 15 mi W Ochoa; Rot 13000 Delaware; API #30-025-41911

COG Production LLC
Corvo Federal #4
N Paduca; Sec 29 T24S R32E; 190/S & 560/W; 15 mi W Ochoa; Rot 12985 Delaware; API #30-025-41912

COG Production LLC
Corvo Federal #2
N Paduca; Sec 32 T24S R32E; 190/N & 2370/E; 15 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 13407 Delaware; API #30-025-41910

