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Voters pass MISD bond in all but one precinct

District must now hire firms to complete projects, decide when to pursue phase 2

By Meredith Moriak
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Midland ISD administrators and members of the Better Schools for a Better Midland political action committee did not expect so many people to vote in favor of the historic $163 million elementary schools bond initiative.

But unofficial election results from the Midland County Elections Office showed that all but one precinct in Midland County supported the bond, which passed Tuesday with 61.82 percent of the 38,625 votes cast on the proposition.

"To put it mildly, our polling said it was going to be close. And to be frank, I'm not sure it gave us much of a chance," said Patrick Payton, who co-chaired the PAC. "The mechanism may have been flawed, (and) it did not give us the results we saw Tuesday night."

MISD bond

See how precincts voted in the Nov. 6 election.

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Overall, the 43 Midland County precincts that passed the bond proposition recorded passage rates between 50.51 percent to 76.11 percent. Precinct 202, which is Greenwood ISD, did not vote in the election.

The eight precincts with the largest voter turnouts — between 1,600 and 2,414 voters — also carried a large number of pro-bond votes, with passing rates above 60 percent.

Precincts with the highest turnout are located near Scharbauer, Greathouse, Bush, Parker, Fannin elementaries, Lee High School, Saddle Club and Racquet Club.

Precincts with the high percentage of voters supporting the bond came from south and east Midland.

The bond was opposed only by the 16 voters in precinct 309A, a small industrial district north of the Horseshoe between West Industrial Loop and Clark

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Buddy Sipes and Paul Cain talk with Midland ISD Superintendent Ryder Warren at a Better Schools for a Better Midland committee party on Election Day.

HONORING OUR VETERANS



MRT file photo

Some of the 25 injured veterans and their family members pass by a group of supporters during the 2011 Hunt for Heroes Parade in Midland.

Parade, banquet to celebrate wounded veterans

■ All veterans deserve 'thank you' for their sacrifices, Show of Support Hunt for Heroes founder says.

By Tyler White
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Twenty-four wounded veterans will be honored later this week at the annual Show of Support Hunt for Heroes.

The veterans were injured in combat while serving in the global war on terror and each earned a Purple Heart and the respect of many, said Show of Support Founder Terry Johnson.

"We're looking at true modern-day American heroes," Johnson said. "That's who these people are."

The veterans are from all across the country and have sustained a variety of injuries, including loss of limbs, burns and gunshot wounds, Johnson said.

He said the sacrifice these veterans made is great, and they should hear two words from anyone who meets them: "Thank you."

The annual event generally recognizes 25 veterans, but one veteran will be unable to make it to the event, Johnson said.

The Show of Support event kicks off with a private luncheon Thursday morning at the Commemorative Air Force, followed by a parade across town.

The parade will start in front of the Double Tree by Hilton on Wall Street, where the honored veterans and their wives will be escorted on floats to the Horseshoe Arena.

Johnson and his wife, Paula, said it's very important for them to honor the wives for

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Veterans Day

Show of Support Hunt for Heroes
When: Thursday
What: Parade begins 4 p.m. at Double Tree by Hilton ends at the Horseshoe (doors opoen at 5:30 p.m.
Sold-out dinner: 6 p.m.
Award ceremony: 7 p.m.

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■ List of Veterans Day events and military support groups

■ Tips for avoiding scams that target veterans

Younger vets still learning meaning of Veterans Day

By Meredith Moriak
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When Joshua Mittelsted and Reese Schwiening think about Veterans Day, they don't automatically think of themselves.

Even though the classmates in the aviation maintenance technology program at Midland College served more than four years in the military, they mostly associate Veterans Day with their elders who served in the Korean and Vietnam Wars and World War II.

"Veterans Day means a lot to me, but I don't feel like I'm a part of it. I don't see myself as a veteran so much, just rather that it was my job," said Mittelsted, who was in the Army infantry for five years, including two tours in Iraq. "It doesn't really seem like that's a term that describes me."

For Schwiening, it wasn't until friends and family started thanking him for his service that he realized his veteran status.

"I don't get too proud on Veterans Day. I always think of World War II and Vietnam veterans, but it kind of kicked in when people started sending me messages on Veterans Day and saying thank you for your service," said Schwiening, who worked mobile control for the Air Force, including tours in Diego Garcia and Iraq.

While his days of serving America as a soldier may be over, Mittelsted said the sense of brotherhood and camaraderie will never leave.

Nearly every weekend, Mittelsted travels to San Antonio to visit friends who were in his platoon and injured in July in Afghanistan.

"I often beat myself up because I feel like I should've been there with them, but I know that if I had been, I wouldn't have been able to help them with their recovery and be there for them now," Mittelsted said.

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to hike the entire Appalachian Trail. More on 6A.



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Support groups, club meetings this week

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

■ West Texas Amputee Support Group, 11 a.m. third Saturday, HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital; 550-4371.

■ Tourettes syndrome support group, 2 p.m. second Sunday, Neuroscience Institute, 3610 22nd St.; Pam Weaks, 806-438-6601, pzweaks@yahoo.com, or Rene Howell, 806-549-7788.

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

■ The Knot Adoption Support Group, 11:30 a.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at First Presbyterian Church; Kathy Hagler, Kathy@WTIE.net

■ Midland Memorial Hospital's Better Breathing Club meets 11:30 a.m. second Tuesday at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus; 522-2273 or Joanna at 682-4229.

■ PFLAG Odessa (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians & Gays), 7 p.m. the second Monday (except on holidays), Alternative Life Solutions Counseling, 2458 E. 11th St., Odessa; 559-5909 or 432-337-3684, pflagodessa@yahoo.com or www.pflagodessa.weebly.com.

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

■ Midland Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m., second and fourth Mondays, clubhouse, Loop 250 and Lamesa Road; 561-9729.

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

■ Permian Basin Coin and Stamp Club, 7p.m. second Tuesday, Michael's Charcoal Grill; Dave Taylor;559-9890 or www.midlandcoins.com .

■ TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Thursdays, Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue; weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m.; 694-8643 and 10 a.m. Thursdays, Christian Church of Midland, 2608 Neely; 694-8347.

■ Oops Alley Clowns of West Texas; third Thursday; 520-3512.

■ American Legion Post No. 19, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, 501 Veterans Airpark Lane; 682-5511.

■ ACT IX, 6:30 p.m. second Tuesday, Cole Theater; Carolyn Schoolcraft, 685-7416.

■ Uptown Midland BPW, noon, second and fourth Wednesdays, Petroleum Club; Glenda Knox, 686-2819.

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

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

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

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

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

■ Laundry Group, 8 p.m. daily and noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 104 N. Marshall St.

■ Xodus Group, 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road.

■ CODA Group, 12-step program for relationships, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

■ La Hacienda Alumni, support group for former patients, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 206 N. Midkiff Road; 697-0272.

RIDING HIGH



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Emma Rodriguez rides an elephant with her daughters, Venicia, 3, and Avianna, 1 1/2, as Shelbie Benavides rides with her daughter, Marina, 6, Monday at the Shrine Circus at the Horseshoe.

Billboard tied for ninth lowest unemployment in nation

Midland posted an unemployment rate which was tied for the ninth lowest in the nation during the month of September, according to statistics released this past week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Bismarck, N.D.	2.2
Fargo, N.D.	2.8
Ames, Iowa	3.0
Lincoln, Neb.	3.0
Iowa City, Iowa	3.2
Midland	**3.3**
Grand Forks, N.D.	3.3
Logan, Utah	3.5
Sioux Falls, S.D.	3.7
Dubuque, Iowa	3.7
Omaha, Neb.	3.8
Odessa	**3.9**
Billings, Mont.	4.0
Burlington, Vt.	4.0
Lafayette, La.	4.1
Houma-Thibodaux, La.	4.2
Rpaid City, S.D.	4.2
Casper, Wyo.	4.3
Waterloo, Iowa	4.3
Rochester, Minn.	4.4
Portsmouth, N.H.	4.4
Amarillo	**4.4**
Des Moines, Iowa	4.5
Sioux City, Iowa	4.5

Sales tax report for November

November 2012 collection: $3,306,805

November 2011 collection: $2,815,198

Percent increase: 17.46

November 2010 $2,386,881

November 2009 $1,990,299

Fiscal year-to-date total: $6,205,952

Percent increase from last year: 16.64

Amount dedicated in November to pay off sports complex and fund the Midland Development Corp.: $826,712

Amount dedicated this fiscal year: $1,551,488

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

Source: City of Midland reports

Community Calendar

■ Big Bend Ranch State Park is hosting a turkey and ham dinner, with all the trimmings, on Thanksgiving Day. Tickets are $15 a person, plus park entrance fee.

Reservations are required and will be taken through Monday. To make a reservation call 432-358-4444.

■ Midland College and the Midland Chamber of Commerce will host a holiday evening from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Water worries

Based on limits set by the Colorado River Municipal Water District and the amount the city can take from the Paul Davis water fields, city officials expect water delivery to be limited to 18.5 million gallons. Using more than that figure consistently could result in the city halting outdoor watering.

Nov. 2 total: 14,211,000 gallons
Nov. 3 total: 13,910,000 gallons
Nov. 4 total: 14,073,000 gallons
Monday total: 15,282,000 gallons
Tuesday total: 11,925,000 gallons
Wednesday: 12,061,000 gallons
Thursday: 13,869,000 gallons

Total storage by CRMWD in their lakes, as of Friday, was 166,430 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is approximately 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 112,947 acre-feet. The average for October was 10,182,323. The current average for November is 10,404,000.

Feedback

The Reporter-Telegram provides multiple avenues for your online participation in the conversation happening in our community.

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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Nov. 5-9 by District Judges Elizabeth B. Leonard, Rodney W. Satterwhite and George D. Gilles:

Tammy Lynn Baucum a.k.a. Tammy Lynn Smith, 46, possession of cocaine and failure to appear, three years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and driver's license suspended for 180 days.

Margarita Ortega Brito, 33, criminal mischief over $1,500 under $20,000, two years community supervision, $500 fine and $1,743.86 in restitution.

Avian Lenora Brown, 21, credit card abuse, four years on probation and $750 fine.

Charlie Clinton Carlie, 44, driving while intoxicated and failure to appear, six years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Candace Lee Glasspoole, 39, possession of a controlled substance to wit: methamphetamine, two years deferred and pay fine and court costs.

Lupe Matthew Hernandez, 25, felony driving while intoxicated, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for six years community of community supervision, $1,000 fine, 30 days jail and driver's license suspended for 365 days.

Heather Georgette Hughes, 35, aggravated assault family with a deadly weapon, two years deferred and pay fine and court costs.

Stormy Tairie McCoy, 22, possession of cocaine, four years on probation, $750 fine, attend a treatment program and pay $140 in restitution.

Arthur Bradley Maddox, 52, felony driving while intoxicated, 10 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suspended for five years on probation, $1,500 fine and 30 days in jail.

Shaylon Michelle Massey, 24, possession of a controlled substance in a correctional facility, three years on probation and $500 fine.

Jimmy Wayne Newby III, 18, evading arrest and detention and burglary of a habitation, nine months state jail and two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Derek Rex Niggeler, 27, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance to wit: cocaine, five years deferred and pay fine and court cost.

Benigno Contreras Renteria, 74, indecency with a child, six years deferred and pay fine and court costs.

Aide Romero-Sanchez, 35, driving while intoxicated with a child passenger, two years state jail division of TDCJ suspended for three years probation, $1,000 fine, driver's license suspended for 180 days and participate in Treatment Alternative Incarceration Program.

Mike Rodriguez Stone Jr., 26, possession of a controlled substance to wit: cocaine and tampering with physical evidence, two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Travis Andrew Smith, 25, debit card abuse, 10 months state jail division of TDCJ.

Virginia Lyn Stirling, 34, theft by repetition, 21 months state jail division of TDCJ.

James Darrell Turner, 45, assault family violence by choking, two years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Source: Midland County District Attorney's Office

Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland Police Department need your help identifying the suspects of a Theft.

On Oct. 25, a Hispanic male and female entered the Hasting's Entertainment store located at 3111 W. Cuthbert Ave. in Midland. The male disengaged a corner lock of an iPod display case. The male forced the corner up as the female reached in and removed numerous iPod Touches and Nanos. Their greediness was to the degree that they walked away, immediately returned and the male again reached in to get more merchandise out of the case. After they concealed the items, they casually went to the counter and paid for some miscellaneous items. These thieves made off with at least 13 iPod devices.

Surveillance pictures of the suspects can be viewed online at www.midlandcrimestoppers.com.

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- **Facebook:** Click 'Submit A Tip' on left side of our Facebook page

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

David O. Baur, 47, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of credit card or debit card abuse.

Rafael A. Dominguez, 20, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Courtney A. Flynn, 25, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on charges of failure to appear, forgery of a financial instrument and credit card or debit card abuse.

Gregory Francis, 49, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of tampering or fabricating physical evidence.

Ivan Galindo, 18, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of attempted murder.

Lupe M. Hernandez, 25, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Anthony D. Jackson, 43, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Klanti M. Jackson, 25, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

Jeniffer J. Jimenez, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of burglary of a building.

Christopher R. McIntire, 33, of Midland, was arrested Friday on two charges of burglary of a building.

Jimmy W. Newby III, 18, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft of a firearm.

Tommy J. Ramsay, 23, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

Curtis M. Sawyer, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of evading arrest.

Richard A. Sparks Jr., 51, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated, a charge of escaping while being arrested and violation of parole.

Darrin S. Stark Jr., 27, of Joshua, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance less than one gram.

Virginia L. Sterling, 34, of San Angelo, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft.

Richard T. Torres, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of probation.

David VanDyke III, 48, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of violation of parole.

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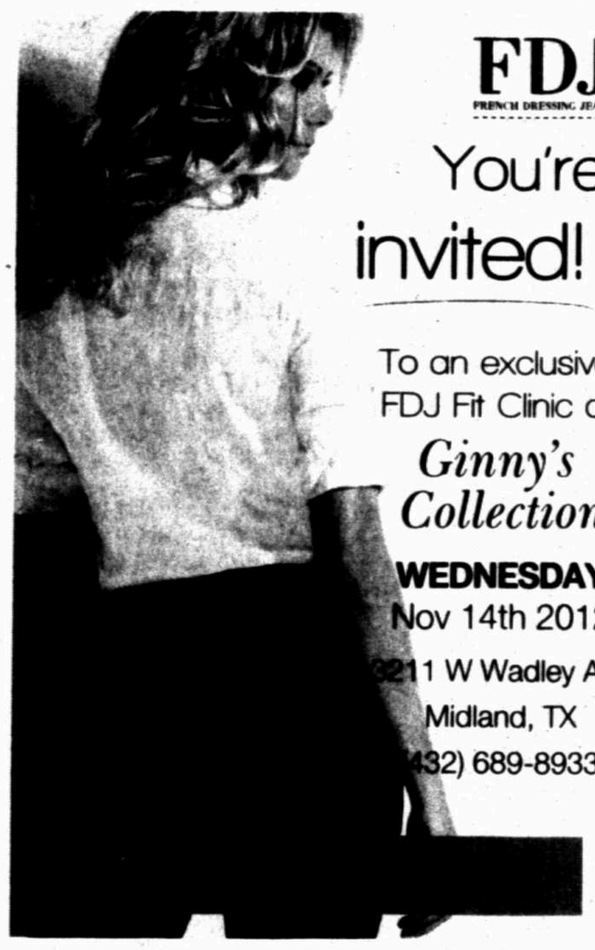
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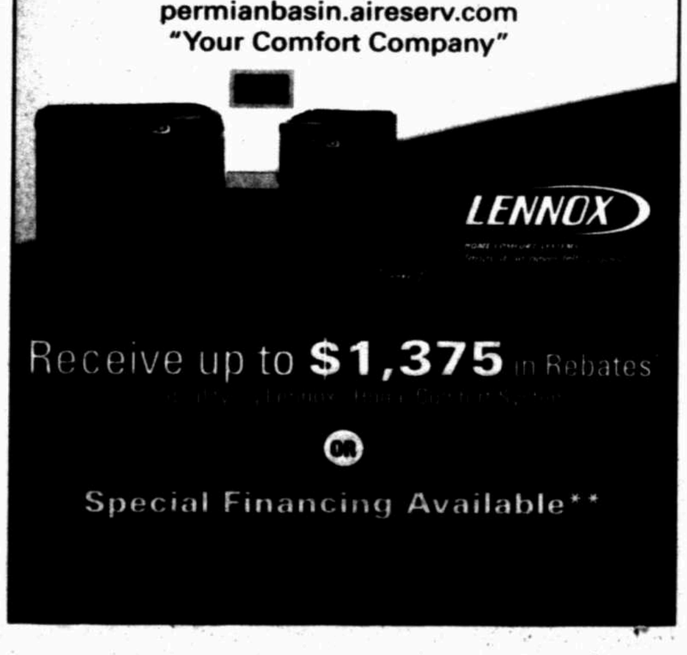
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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

■ "Home for Christmas, 2:30 p.m., The Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa. Tickets: $15 general admission, $13 students and seniors, $7 for ages 12 and younger. Can be purchased on line at www.globesw.org or by calling the theater's box office, 580-3177.

■ "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," 2:30 p.m., Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa. Tickets: $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students and $7 for children 12 and younger. They may be purchased online at www.permianplayhouse.com and at the door.

■ University Strings "Up Close" Series, 4 p.m., Rea Greathouse Recital Hall, Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. Admission: Free. Seating on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tuesday

■ The Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecture Series presents photographer Annie Griffiths, National Geographic speaker, 7 p.m., The Petroleum Museum, 1500 I-20 West. Tickets: Free event. 250 available seats. Call 683-4403 or go to www.petroleum-museum.org.

Thursday

■ West Texas Jazz Society presents Lena Prima in concert, 8 p.m., Petroleum Club. General admission is $35. An optional dinner is being offered at 7 p.m. at a cost of $25. For reservations and more information, call 553-2764 or 683-2026.

Friday

■ Mike Epps, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

Saturday and Nov. 18

■ Tejano Lowrider Car Show at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa. Tickets at Bajitos, 432-337-2189

Meetings schedule

County commissioners
9 a.m. Tuesday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom.
500 N. Loraine St.

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

MISD
5:30 p.m. Tuesday
First floor boardroom
615 W. Missouri Ave.

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

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

Midland County Republican Women
Midland County Republican Women luncheon is 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. The speaker is Susan Combs, Texas comptroller of Public Accounts.

Also, the 2013 Midland County Republican Women Executive Board is to be installed.

Tickets are $16.50 with a reservation and $21.50 without a reservation. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Monday to mcrwomen@aol.com.

Seliger town hall meeting
State Sen. Kel Seliger will have a town hall meeting in Midland County at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Ave.

Community calendar

■ Sibley Nature Center's Brown Bag Luncheon, sponsored by Concho Resources, is planned for 11:30 a.m. Monday. The speaker is author Patrick Dearen, who will talk about his latest novel, "To Hell or the Pecos." Dearen will sign copies of his books after the presentation. For more information, call Sibley at 684-6827.

■ Mayor Wes Perry will be the speaker at the next Uptown Midland Business and Professional Women's meeting on Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

Perry will talk about T-Bar Ranch and what it holds for the future water supply of Midland. Lunch will be a buffet. Perry's presentation will begin at 12:15 p.m.

■ The Petroleum Museum is hosting a brown bag luncheon 11:30 a.m. Thursday featuring Eileen Piwetz, executive director of the FMH Foundation, and sponsored by the Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust. Piwetz will take the audience on a photographic tour of southern Africa — Victoria Falls on the border of Zimbabwe and Zambia, the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa, cliffs that are at the concurrence of the Indian and Atlantic oceans and birds and wildlife. For more information, call 683-4403.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday. This month's featured book is "The Perfect Thanksgiving." To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

Lottery

Pick 3 day: 3-7-3
Pick 3 night: 6-2-7
Daily 4 day: 3-4-8-1
Daily 4 night: 4-4-6-5
Cash Five: 4-8-19-20-33
Powerball: 32-42-50-54-55 PB: 32
All or Nothing (morning): 1-2-4-6-7-8-9-13-15-16-18-21
All or Nothing (day): 1-6-8-9-10-13-14-15-16-17-18-20
All or Nothing (evening): 1-2-6-8-10-11-12-13-17-21-22-23
All or Nothing (night): 2-7-8-10-11-12-14-19-20-22-23-24

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 11, the 316th day of 2012. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day in the U.S., Remembrance Day in Canada.

On this date:

In 1620, 41 Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower, anchored off Massachusetts, signed a compact calling for a "body politick."

Associated Press

MISD

From 1A

Street south of Industrial Avenue.

Ten of the 16 who voted in that precinct were against the bond.

Communicating the need for the creation of three new elementary campuses and facility improvements at the other 24 elementary schools was not a task taken lightly.

Payton partnered with Laura Roman, a partner at Weaver LLC., and InWest Retirement Solutions owner Paul Cain to serve as campaign faces.

From the moment trustees called the bond election in August, Payton said the three had non-stop lunch and dinner meetings to talk with every business and community group that would listen.

"We were advised that no matter how many yard signs and billboards we put out, the bond's success all came down to sitting with people and sharing the information with them," Payton said. "It was good old-fashioned beating the streets, providing people with clarity and answers."

The committee also reached about 40,000 residents with two direct-mail campaigns that were targeted for the person's age, Roman said.

"We sent out a senior letter signed by Buddy Sipes, Rosalind Redfern Grover, Charles Tighe, Dale Brown and others. Another letter for those age 25 to 45 was written by Patrick and I," Roman said.

Though there's no scientific method or standard procedure to follow while campaigning for a bond, Payton said the timing was essential.

Moving forward, the board and Superintendent Ryder Warren have two large tasks to complete. They must hire architecture and construction firms to complete all of the bond projects and decide when to pursue phase two of the district's transformation initiative.

"The ability for people to see the overcrowding in the schools, on the streets and in the city helped us immensely," Payton said. "They were able to see what was happening in the school system, see the tension created and identify the need. I'm sure that played a large part in the voter's decision process."

At Tuesday's regular meeting, trustees will be asked to consider and approve construction delivery methods for both the small- and large-scale bond projects.

According to a memo included in the agenda packet for Tuesday's meeting, trustees will be asked to approve the continued use of the competitive bid/cooperative bid process for all minor bond construction projects, general maintenance projects, furniture and technology projects.

It is proposed the board use the construction manager-at-risk method of contracting for all substantial and major construction projects. If approved by the board, "Request for Qualifications" will be developed by MISD staff and released this month. The memo indicates the board could interview architecture firms as early as mid-January.

A facilities master plan, completed by Parkhill Smith & Cooper in August, provided MISD with several scenarios for reconfiguring secondary schools to mirror the state curriculum configuration of sixth through eighth-grade students at middle schools and freshmen through seniors at high schools. The reconfiguration projects ranged from $382 million to $500 million and Warren must now decide when to take the secondary bond before voters.

"I'm not sure how far we're away from planning for the secondary bond package," Warren said. "I've got to show a lot of due diligence in talk and listening to what people feel the need is for Midland. Right now, we're still in the philosophical stage of planning for that."

Leading future political action committees isn't out of the question for Payton, but it's also not his main purpose for becoming an advocate of the schools, he said.

"My commitment is to work with the school district on all priorities that have been set up to this point, which includes finding and retaining the best teachers and working in Austin on legislative changes," Payton said. "I'm committed to walk alongside the district in the future."

MISD bond voting results

Highest percentage of votes for the bond issue. Listed are a school or landmark to indicate geography.

Top 10

Precinct	For
305 (Bunche)	76.11
304 (Travis, South)	71.47
308 (Lee Fresh, Milam)	70.87
306 (De Zavala)	69.72
104 (Lamar)	67.97
407 (Fairmont Park)	66.63
108 (Big Sky Drive-in)	66.53
205 (San Jacinto)	66.13
110 (Abell, Scharbauer)	65.04
207 (Racquet Club, Windlands)	64.21

Bottom three

Precinct	For
309A (Industrial Park)	37.50
201 (SE Midland County)	50.51
310 (Todd Road)	51.28

Most votes for the bond issue. Listed are a school or landmark to indicate geography.

Top 10

Precinct	For	Against
411 (Greathouse)	1,534	880
403 (Fannin, MCS)	1,344	809
204 (Saddle Club)	1,126	678
404 (Trinity, Parker)	1,075	695
207 (Racquet Club)	1,132	631
407 (Fairmont Park)	1,166	584
110 (Abell, Scharbauer)	1,105	594
405 (Rusk)	979	706
107 (Bush)	1,013	643
106 (Henderson)	925	651

YOUNGER

From 1A

Joining the military right out of high school was the best option for Schwieng, a San Angelo native.

"While college has turned out to be a good thing for me (now), at the time it just wasn't a good choice. I (have) always been a patriot and wanted to serve our country," said Schwieng, who moved to Midland after leaving the military in 2007.

"I think the military is great thing and an experience that I'd recommend everyone do. It's not the career for everyone, but I think it definitely has its place and many of my friends have made a career out of it," he said.

While Veterans Day is important, Schwieng said he'd like to see more appreciation and respect year round for those who have served.

"I think everyone should appreciate the military, not necessarily acting like Veterans Day is the most important holiday, but respecting those who have served," Schwieng said.

Though not affected personally, Schwieng said he knows many men who have returned from war and had a hard time readjusting to civilian life.

"I know people who have suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder or haven't been able to find jobs," he said. "I just hope they're seeking the help they need because I know the services are there."

WOUNDED

From 1A

their dedication.

"They played an integral role in the recovery of these guys," Johnson said.

A dinner for the veterans and other guests and an awards program are planned for the Horseshoe.

Members of the public may come out and sit in the bleachers to watch the awards ceremony, Johnson said. The dinner is sold out, but it is free to watch the program.

"We'd love for Midland to come out and fill those seats," he said.

Each veteran will be introduced with a brief biography to provide insight into his military service. The men will receive Ruger Mark II bolt action rifles. The veterans' wives also will be recognized for their role in supporting their husbands.

The veterans leave Friday for a hunting trip, where they can use the rifles they received. They men will get a chance to hunt white-tailed deer at a San Angelo-area ranch, said Randy Hicklin, treasurer for the board of directors of Show of Support. The veterans also receive other hunting gear, including knives and backpacks, he said.

While the men are out hunting, the wives will be treated to a variety of surprise activities.

Paula Johnson said the awards ceremony is a moving tribute to commitment to country and marriage.

"You can't leave there without crying," she said.

Lt. Col. Tom Di Tomasso, who played a part in the Battle of Mogadishu, which inspired the movie, "Black Hawk Down," is the ceremony's keynote speaker.

The event also includes an auction of items donated for the program.

Johnson said that after the dinner and progam the veterans will visit with those in attendance discuss their experiences in the military.

He hopes to see a large number of people line up to shake the veterans' hands and thank them for their military service and sacrifice.

Veterans Day

Military members are likely targets of Veterans Day scams

Veterans Day honors those who have served our country. But the Better Business Bureau warns it also serves as an opportunity for scammers to target those who previously served our nation, their families and those who are currently serving.

Scams targeting veterans can take many forms. The following are five of the most common fraudulent offers and scams targeting our veterans:

■ Firms that charge veterans for products and services they can receive for free or at lower cost elsewhere, such as military records and forms.

■ Scammers who contact veterans claiming they need to update their credit card information or other records with the Veterans Administration. The scammers then use the information to commit identity theft.

■ Flashy military loan offers promising "instant approval," "no credit check" and "all ranks approved." These loans often come with sky-high interest rates and hidden fees.

■ Fraudulent housing ads offering military discounts. Typically these ads use stolen photos of legitimate rental properties to bait renters out of security deposits.

■ "Veterans for Hire." Scammers pose as representatives from government contracting firms, and when they are contacted by a veteran, they claim to need a copy of the veteran's passport before they can offer him or her the job. In the end, there is no job offer and the con artist now has the veteran's personal information.

To protect yourself from these scams, BBB offers these tips for veterans:

■ Protect finances. Never wire money to strangers.

■ Check companies and charities. Go to www.bbb.org to see a company's BBB Business Review or www.give.org for a BBB report on a charity.

■ Defend computers. Avoid visiting unfamiliar sites or opening emails from unknown senders. Install a firewall and keep anti-virus software updated.

■ Safeguard your identity. Actively deployed military personnel can place an "active duty alert" on their credit reports to help minimize the risk of identity theft.

■ Report Scams. File a complaint with your Better Business Bureau, the Federal Trade Commission, or the Internet Crime Complaint Center.

To check the reliability of a company and find trustworthy businesses, visit bbb.org.

Source: Better Business Bureau

Today is Veterans Day

In the USA, Veterans Day annually falls on Nov. 11. This day is the anniversary of the signing of the armistice, which ended the World War I hostilities between the Allied nations and Germany in 1918. Veterans are thanked for their services to the United States on Veterans Day.

Veterans Day is intended to honor and thank all military personnel who served the United States in all wars, particularly living veterans.

Source: www.timeanddate.com

Military support groups

Christmas for Our Troops

Christmas for Our Troops sends care packages to military personnel serving in combat missions in Afghanistan each Christmas. The group is collecting donations of items through Nov. 30. Items needed include everything from toothpaste, deodorant and Tylenol to snack foods to socks, Frisbees, movies, books and batteries. They also are seeking APOs of military personnel who would like to receive a box. Volunteers are needed to pack boxes beginning noon on Dec. 5 at First Presbyterian churches in Odessa and Midland.

For more information call 620-8820 or visit: www.christmasforourtroops.org.

Show of Support

Show of Support works to show wounded military men and women they're appreciated.

This year's event kicks off with a parade 4 p.m. Thursday. The event includes a Hunt for Heroes banquet at the Horseshoe.

Wounded service men will be treated to an all-expenses paid white tail deer hunting trip on Friday, while their spouses are treated to a variety of activities in Midland.

For information about volunteering or attending the banquet, call 687-2167 or visit: www.showofsupport.org.

Honor Our Troops

Honor Our Troops (HOT) sends care packages on a weekly basis to men and women serving in the Middle East.

Care packages typically include snack items, inspirational items and personal hygiene supplies, as well as books, magazines or playing cards, among other things. People sending a box can include a postcard, as well as a self-addressed envelope so their troop can correspond with them.

To learn more about contributing: www.hot-honorourtroops.com or call 889-0177.

Centers for Children and Families

Centers for Children and Families offers free counseling to veterans and active duty military assigned to Iraq or Afghanistan and their families.

Counseling is confidential and can be offered in the areas of grief, marriage and family, parenting issues, post-traumatic stress disorder, depression and anxiety and stress, among other things.

For more information call 570-1084 or visit: www.centerswesttexas.org/military.php.

Reel Thanx

Reel Thanx works to show wounded troops how appreciated they are by taking them on fishing trips to Lake Amistad in Del Rio.

The nonprofit takes between six and seven troops on a trip once each quarter, flying men and women in from around the country and treating them to a weekend in West Texas. For information on how to contribute or volunteer call 528-6633 or visit: http://reelthanx.org.

Midland College Veterans Affairs Office

Midland College operates a veterans affairs program to assist students who are participating in the VA education program. For information on eligibility, call 685-4511 or visit www.midland.edu/students/student_services/va

Permian Basin Welcome Home Committee

The committee volunteers by greeting military personnel when they arrive at Midland International Airport. If you know of someone flying in, alert the group of their arrival time by calling 366-3458 or emailing Vickie Gomez, zemogv@cableone.net.

Soldiers of Today and Yesterday

Helps to connect veterans and their families with various services. For more information, call 631-3429 or visit: www.styveteran.org.

**This list is not necessarily inclusive but contains information about some area nonprofits that serve military personnel and their families.*

Veterans Day activities

Veterans Day is today, and Midland ISD students are remembering the sacrifices and heroic efforts of those who have served the United States of America. Here is a list of the events that will be taking place this week.

Monday

■ Pease Communication and Technology Academy students will participate in a commemoration program at 9 a.m. in the front of the campus, 1700 E. Magnolia Ave. Speakers and songs will enforce the importance of Veterans Day. Inside, students will contribute to a wall where family members and their military service branch will be listed. Those veterans are invited, and a small reception is planned for the veterans and their family members. For more information, contact Principal Mike Lloyd at 689-1480.

■ Bowie Fine Arts Academy students will participate in performances in honor of Veterans Day during a program that will begin at 10 a.m. on the school basketball court. For more information, contact Principal Trudie Thomason at 689-1400.

Tuesday

■ Milam Elementary second-graders will perform at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 301 E. Dormard Ave. and the school will also collect items for "Christmas For Our Troops." For more information, contact Jill Arthur at 689-1470.

■ Fannin Elementary students will collect items for "Christmas For Our Troops" through Tuesday to help and honor those who serve. For more information, contact Principal Jamie Almond at 689-1450.

Across the United States, Veterans Day events are under way

Associated Press

Saturday marked the first of what will be three days of Veterans Day commemorations across the United States.

At the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, a steady stream of visitors arrived Saturday morning as the names of the 58,000 people on the wall were being read over a loudspeaker.

Some visitors took pictures, others made rubbings of names, and some left mementos: a leather jacket, a flag made out of construction paper, pictures of young soldiers and even several snow globes with an American eagle inside.

A half-dozen women of various ages knitted intently near a pile of hand-made scarves while frail, silver-haired men sat waiting for a chance to tell their war stories Saturday as tourists and veterans filed into the National World War II Museum in New Orleans.

The museum planned a series of events to celebrate the Veterans Day weekend.

The knitters had gathered to commemorate 1940s homefront efforts to supply World War II troops with warm socks and sweaters.

At the National Cemetery in Bourne, Mass., on Cape Cod, about 1,000 people including Cub Scouts and Gold Star Mothers gathered on a crisp fall day for a short ceremony.

Official: Emails from paramour led to FBI probe

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The scandal that brought down CIA Director David Petraeus started with harassing emails sent by his biographer and paramour, Paula Broadwell, to another woman, and eventually led the FBI to discover the affair, U.S. officials told The Associated Press on Saturday.

Petraeus quit Friday after acknowledging an extramarital relationship.

The official said the FBI investigation began several months ago with a complaint against Broadwell, a 40-year-old graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and an Army Reserve officer. That probe led agents to her email account, which uncovered the relationship with the 60-year-old retired four-star general, who earned acclaim for his leadership of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The identity of the other woman and her connection with Broadwell were not immediately known.

Concerned that the emails he exchanged with Broadwell raised the possibility of a security breach, the FBI brought the matter up with Petraeus directly, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to publicly discuss the investigation. The FBI approached the CIA director because his emails in the matter were in most instances sent from a personal account, not his CIA one.

Petraeus decided to quit, abruptly ending a high-profile career that might have culminated with a run for the presidency, a notion he was believed to be considering.

Petraeus handed his resignation letter to President Barack Obama on Thursday, stunning many in the White House, the CIA and Congress. The news broke in the media before the House and Senate intelligence committees were briefed, officials say.

By Friday evening, multiple officials identified Broadwell, who spent the better part of a year reporting on Petraeus' time in Afghanistan.

Members of Congress said they want answers to questions about the affair that led to Petraeus's resignation.

House intelligence committee chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., and ranking member Dutch Ruppersberger, D-Md., will meet Wednesday with FBI deputy director Sean Joyce, and CIA acting director Michael Morell to ask questions, including how the investigation came about, according to a senior congressional staffer who spoke anonymously because he was not authorized to discuss the investigation publicly.

Petraeus has been married for 38 years to Holly Petraeus, the daughter of the West Point superintendent when he was a student at the New York school.

"He is truly remorseful about everything that's happened," said Steve Boylan, a retired army officer and former Petraeus spokesman who spoke with the former general on Saturday. In a phone call with Boylan Saturday, Petraeus lamented the damage he'd done to his "wonderful family" and the hurt he'd caused his wife.

"He screwed up, he knows he screwed up, now he's got to try to get past this with his family and heal," Boylan said.

Paula Broadwell interviewed the general and his close associates intensively for more than a year to produce the best-selling biography, "All In: The Education of General David Petraeus," which was written with Vernon Loeb, a Washington Post editor, and published in January. Since Petraeus's resignation on Friday, the book jumped from a ranking on Amazon of 76,792 on Friday to 111 by mid-Saturday.

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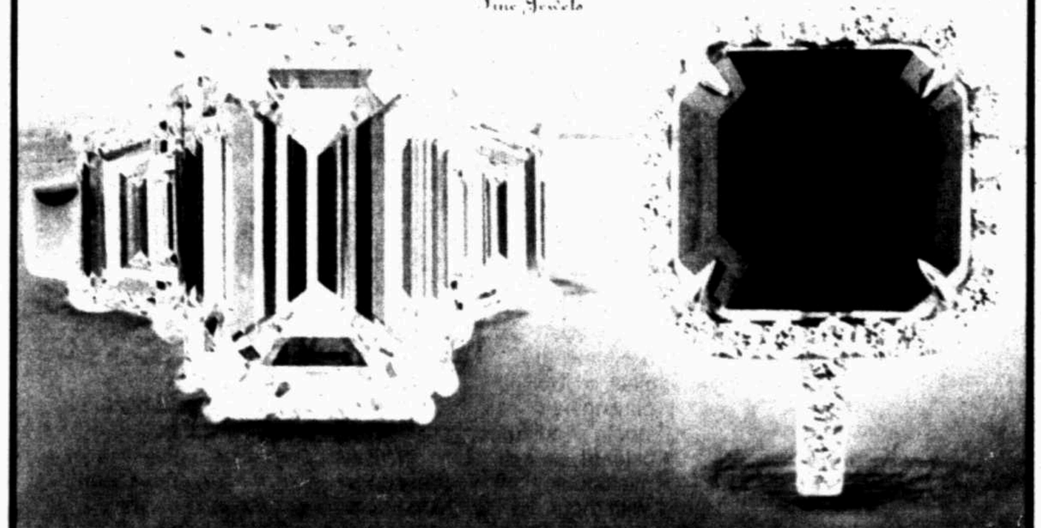
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Georgia river could take Appalachian hikers to coast

Associated Press

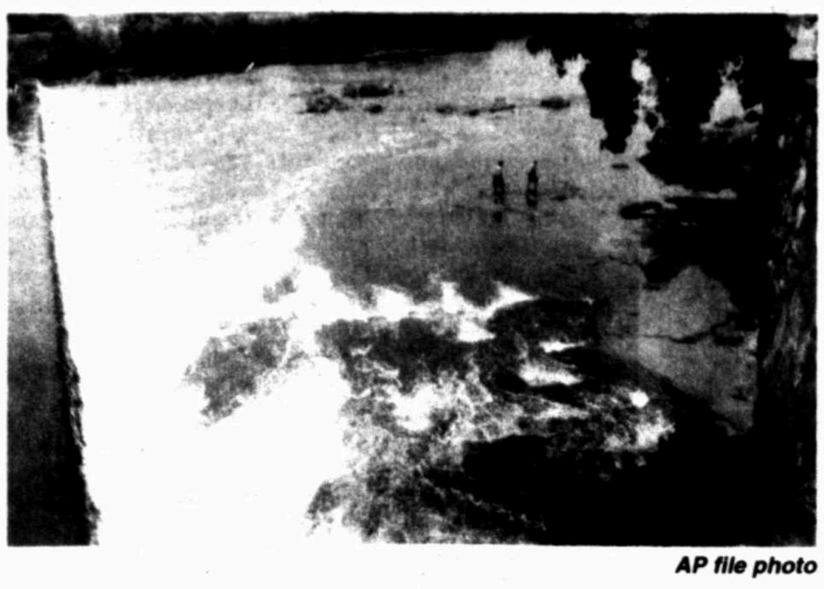
ATLANTA — A river with a history of ferry boats and Civil War battles may one day provide a new route for hikers who finish the Appalachian Trail to continue south until they reach the ocean, a national conservation group says.

Leaders envision the Chattahoochee River as a way to allow Appalachian Trail hikers to reach the Gulf of Mexico either on trails along its banks or in a canoe or kayak on the river. The trail already stretches from Maine to north Georgia.

The Chattahoochee's headwaters, in the north Georgia mountains, are only a few miles from the trail's southernmost section.

"The idea is that someone looking for adventure could hike the Appalachian Trail, and then get off the trail and go to the headwaters of the Chattahoochee," said Curt Soper, the Georgia-Alabama state director of the Trust for Public Land. The nonprofit has worked for years to acquire land in the area and make it available to its partners, such as the National Park Service. The new route could become a reality within the next decade, Soper said.

The trust has already acquired and set aside 17,000 acres of land that touch 76 river miles from the Chattahoochee's headwaters to Columbus, Soper said.



AP file photo

Men walk on the rocks in the Chattahoochee River below the City Mills dam near Columbus, Ga., in 2011. Leaders of a national land trust say a river that runs through metro Atlanta holds the key to realizing a grand vision for outdoor enthusiasts. They aim to create an extension of the Appalachian Trail that would allow hikers to traverse the mountains from Maine to north Georgia, then continue on in a canoe or kayak to the Gulf of Mexico.

The trust is also working on a project known as the Chattahoochee Valley Blueway, which involves 52 miles of the river from the city of West Point to Columbus, southwest of Atlanta near the Alabama line. The aim of that project, expected to be completed in the next three years, is to create a so-called "canoe trail," a well-marked waterway with several places to launch canoes and kayaks, Soper said.

In metro Atlanta, there are already more than 70 miles of hiking trails along or near the river within the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area, created in 1978 by former President Jimmy Carter.

Soper and others believe there's great interest in such projects.

"The idea of a way to walk from Maine to the Gulf of Mexico is a wonderful idea that I think would generate a lot of interest and passion and would be wonderful if some way, somehow we could make that work," said Patricia Barmeyer, an Atlanta lawyer who serves on the Georgia advisory council of the Trust for Public Land.

One of the most recent land transactions was announced last year in Johns Creek, where names such as McGinnis Ferry Road harken to the days when ferries used to carry residents and goods across the river. At a small ceremony near the historic Rogers Bridge over the river, city leaders joined Trust for Public Land officials to announce the donation of 22 acres of land to expand the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area.

The area is rich in history. The site was once a meeting ground between the rival Cherokee and Creek Indians, whose nations were separated by the Chattahoochee, according to historical documents from the city of Johns Creek. The tribes considered the area a sacred place and held peace talks there.

The Chattahoochee also played a key role in the U.S. Civil War, when Confederate gunboats patrolled the river and soldiers built forts along the water to try and stop Union forces from reaching Atlanta.

In the north Georgia mountain town of Helen, some businesses offer shuttle services to bring hikers from the Appalachian Trail into town, said Jerry Brown, executive director of the Alpine Helen/White County Convention and Visitor's Bureau. Hikers frequently use the post office in Helen to get packages or supplies or mail items they no longer need back home, he said.

The idea that hikers on the Appalachian Trail would be able to continue their journey on the Chattahoochee or its banks is an appealing one because the river runs through the town, Brown said.

South of Columbus, the Chattahoochee forms the Georgia-Alabama state line.

A hiking trail could be on either side of the river, which would offer some flexibility in creating it, said Tony Aeck, an architect who serves on the Trust for Public Land's Georgia advisory council.

After the Chattahoochee crosses the Georgia-Florida line, it becomes the Apalachicola River and flows across Florida's panhandle, entering the Gulf of Mexico at Apalachicola Bay.

Many hikers take five or six months to hike the entire Appalachian Trail.

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CALIFORNIA

Officials say 2 dead, 4 sick from wild mushrooms

SACRAMENTO — Authorities say two residents of a Northern California assisted living facility have died and four others are hospitalized after eating soup with wild mushrooms.

Placer County sheriff's officials told the Sacramento Bee that 86-year-old Barbara Lopes and 73-year-old Teresa Olesniewicz — residents of Gold Age Villa, an elderly care home in Loomis — died after eating the soup that had been prepared by a caregiver at the facility.

Sheriff's Lt. Mark Reed said the caregiver who prepared the soup was among the six people sickened. The conditions of the four people hospitalized were not immediately known, and their names have not been released.

Reed said after deputies were called to the facility Friday they determined the incident was an accident.

The incident is being investigated by the California Department of Social Services, the agency that licenses senior care facilities.

OHIO

Farmer accused of letting dogs live in filth

LAURELVILLE — An Amish farmer in Ohio is accused of keeping dozens of dogs in gruesome settings, including injured animals living in feces a foot deep.

He counters that his dogs were taken because of cultural differences.

WCMH reported that authorities seized 52 dogs from Jonas Beachy's property in Laurelville in October; he was charged Friday with animal cruelty.

Teresa Landon is executive director of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. She says authorities found "horrendous conditions," including matted, sometimes injured animals.

Beachy said he cares for his animals properly and has followed all laws. A neighbor who has known Beachy for 20 years said he believes the man is being treated unfairly.

Beachy's initial court appearance is scheduled for Nov. 27.

KANSAS

Striking machinists approve new contract

WICHITA — Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers have approved a new contract that ends their month-long strike at Bombardier Learjet in Wichita.

Bombardier spokeswoman Peggy Gross said about 70 percent of the votes cast Saturday were in favor of the new five-year deal. Workers can return to their jobs as early as Monday.

The union represents about 825 workers at the plant and had recommended its members approve the contract.

Machinists walked off the job Oct. 8 after rejecting a five-year contract offer over the length of the proposal and an increase in health insurance costs.

The new deal includes no wage increase the first year and a 1 percent wage bump the next four years. It also comes with a signing bonus of $2,500.

MAINE

3 kids, dad killed in home fire; mom escapes

ORRINGTON — A fire at a rural wood home early Saturday killed a father and his three children, while the kids' mother escaped and was taken to a hospital to be treated for smoke inhalation, authorities said.

The victims were identified as Benjamin Johnson III, 30, and the couple's children: two boys, 9-year-old Ben and 4-year-old Ryan, and one girl, 8-year-old Leslie, said Steve McCausland, spokesman for the state Public Safety Department.

Their mother, Christine Johnson, 31, escaped Saturday's pre-dawn fire and was being treated at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor for smoke inhalation, McCausland said.

The home is in a rural area of Orrington, a town of about 3,900 residents that serves as a bedroom community to Bangor six miles to the north. Firefighting crews from Bangor and four other towns were called in after the fire was reported at around 2:30 a.m., and it took an hour to extinguish the blaze, said Scott Stewart, assistant fire chief in Orrington. The fire was reported by neighbors who heard a woman screaming, McCausland said.

NEW YORK

Justin Bieber and Selena Gomez break up

A source confirms to The Associated Press that Justin Bieber is no longer Selena Gomez's "Boyfriend."

The source is not authorized to discuss the split with the press and spoke on condition of anonymity.

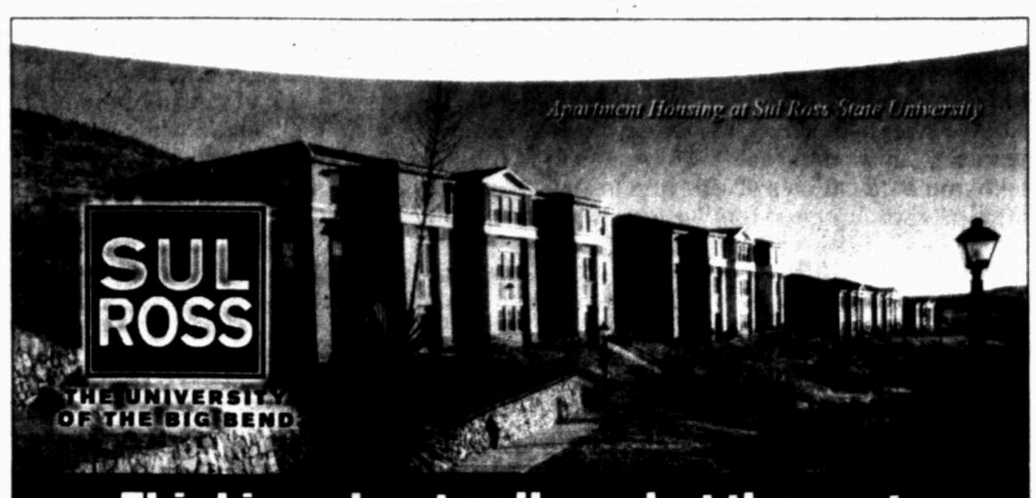
The breakup apparently happened last week. Distance and their busy schedules were cited as factors.

Eighteen-year-old Bieber is touring to promote his latest album, "Believe," which contains the hit "Boyfriend." Twenty-year-old Gomez is filming a "Wizards of Waverly Place" reunion for the Disney Channel.

The pair made their relationship public in February 2011.

E! News was the first to report the split.

Bieber seems to be doing OK, at least publicly. On the red carpet of Wednesday's Victoria's Secret fashion show he said, "I'd rather be here than anywhere in the world."



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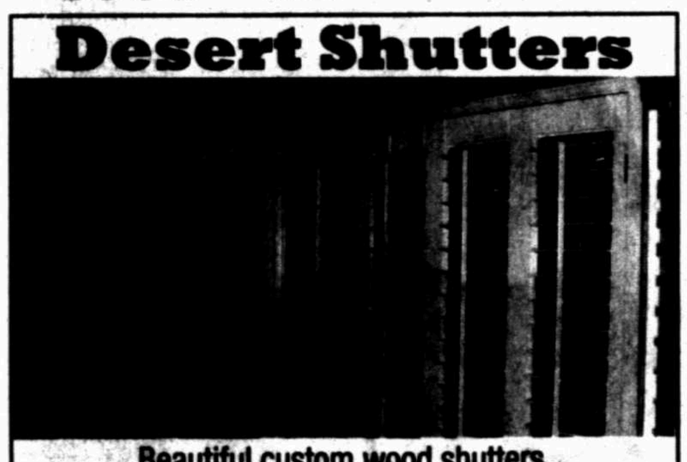
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Theater in southwest Ohio survives for 101 years

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — A Cincinnati theater that featured silent films and live stage events when it opened in 1911 has managed to survive through two world wars, the Great Depression and even competition from mega-plex cinemas.

The Esquire Theatre, which marked its 101st birthday Saturday, also survived a fast-food restaurant chain's attempt to take over its location a year after the theater closed for a time in 1983. Residents of the theater's Clifton neighborhood banded together and fought to keep the restaurant chain out of the area — even taking their fight to the Ohio Supreme Court, and winning, The Cincinnati Enquirer reported.

The Clifton community council and the Clifton Theatre Corp. argued in the case that they wanted to maintain the area as an "Environmental Quality District" and the court decided that Clifton was a "model of good land use planning," voting 8-0 in favor of the neighborhood.

The theater had to struggle to find the money to reopen.

In 1990, it finally opened its doors to audiences again with a showing of "Cinema Paradiso," an Italian film about falling in love with the movies at a little village theater, and the romantic crime drama "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover."

The reopening came at a difficult time. The industry was suffering and similar theaters around the country were closing. Esquire investors took full-time jobs to staff the concession stand and cleaning the place.

Gary Goldman was later hired to oversee management and the theater owners succeeded in keeping the theater operating. The building was remodeled and now shows independent, low-budget and commercial films.

"We are constantly changing and trying to stay the same at the same time," Goldman said.

Goldman and theater manager Charles Hyden work to steadily improve the Esquire while sticking to the practice of keeping the theater involved in the community that saved it.

"The theater has helped a lot with community involvement," Hyden said.

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Labor unions: Tax the rich, don't touch the safety nets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After two years of getting pummeled in Wisconsin, Indiana and other battleground states, leaders of the nation's big labor unions were beaming on election night.

Labor's massive voter turnout effort played a major role in helping President Barack Obama win Ohio, Nevada and Wisconsin, according to exit polls, and its leaders are now looking for a more liberal, pro-union agenda from the White House.

"There are things the president can do, and we'll be expecting that leadership from President Obama," AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka told reporters after the election.

Topping labor's wish list — for now — is a push to raise taxes on wealthy Americans and discouraging Obama from agreeing to any deal with Republicans over the looming "fiscal cliff" that cuts into Social Security and Medicare.

But unions are also pressing for new measures that might help boost their sagging membership rolls. New investment in infrastructure would bring construction jobs for trade unions. Immigration reform — and a path to citizenship for 11 million undocumented Latino immigrants — would create a vast new pool of potential union members. And new regulations could remove some obstacles to union organizing.

Business groups that have vigorously opposed efforts to help unions draw new members said they will keep playing defense.

"My primary concern is in the regulations," said Randel Johnson, vice president at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce for labor issues. "We are afraid that on employment issues, the administration will stay firmly to the left and follow the lead of the unions."

A new rule expected from the Labor Department would force companies to reveal relationships with so-called union-busting consulting companies, even if the companies have no contact with workers. The National Labor Relations Board is expected to start work on a rule that would force businesses to turn over workers' phone numbers, emails and shift times to union organizers.

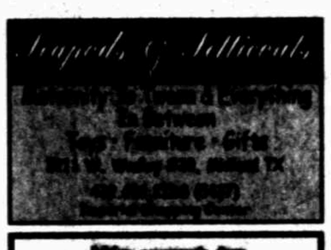
The Obama administration might even consider a plan that would give an advantage in bidding on government contracts to companies that offer workers a higher living wage and generous benefits.

Unlike four years ago, unions have not made passage of card-check legislation a centerpiece of their agenda. The long-stalled measure that would require companies to recognize a union when more than half its eligible employees signed union cards, instead of putting the question to a secret-ballot vote, went nowhere in Obama' first term, to the chagrin of many union activists.

Card check remains a dead end with Republicans in firm control of the House. Amy Dean, a former head of the AFL-CIO in California's Silicon Valley, said unions are being more realistic about what they can get.

"They are all about strengthening the right to organize within the confines of what's politically possible," Dean said.

Unions showed they still wield considerable political muscle, despite declining membership and having to spend millions fighting efforts in dozens of state legislatures to curb their bargaining rights or limit their political clout. About 11.8 percent of all workers belong to a union; in the private sector union membership is only 6.9 percent.





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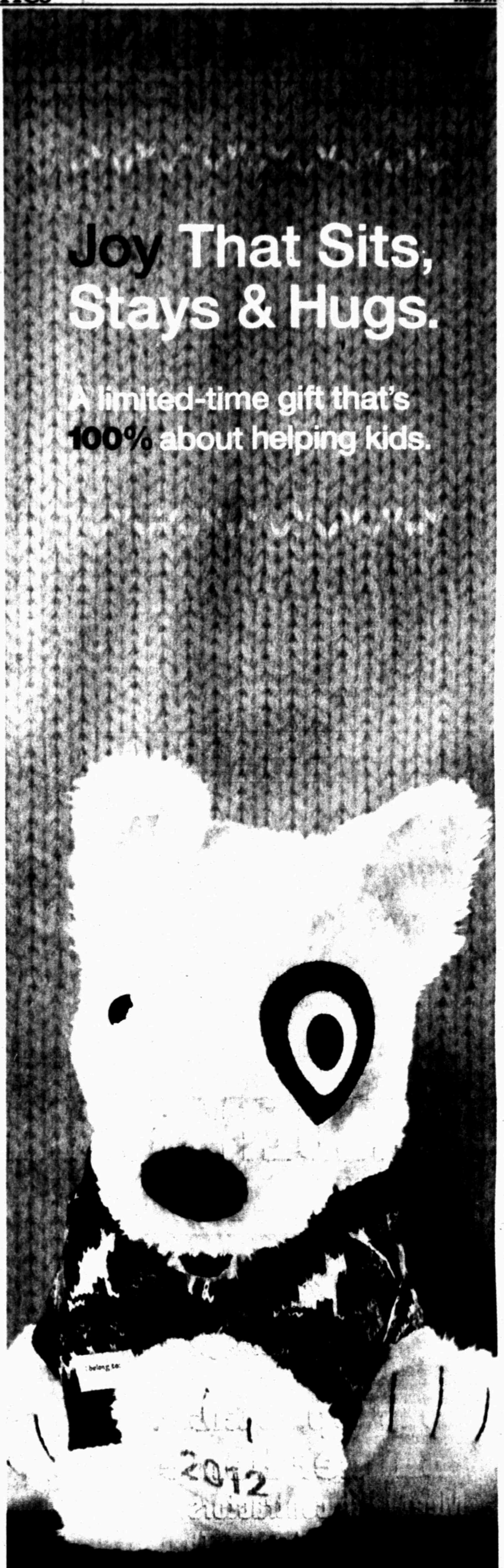


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Loss means Republicans must start over again

■ Conservatism wasn't the problem in the election, and the GOP must show America that next time.



GEORGE WILL

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Nothing's impossible I have found,
For when my chin is on the ground,
I pick myself up,
Dust myself off,
Start all over again.
— From the 1936 movie "Swing Time"

Conservatives should jauntily sing as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers did in a year in which the country's chin was on the ground. Conservatives are hardly starting from scratch in their continuing courtship of an electorate half of which embraced their message more warmly than it did this year's messenger.

The election's outcome was foreshadowed by Mitt Romney struggling as long as he did to surmount a notably weak field of Republican rivals. His salient deficiency was not of character but of chemistry, that indefinable something suggested by the term empathy. Many voters who thought he lacked this did not trust him to employ on their behalf what he does not lack — economic understanding.

On Feb. 11, 2011, the person who should have been the Republican nominee laconically warned conservatives about a prerequisite for persuading people to make painful adjustments to a rickety entitlement state. Said Indiana's Gov. Mitch Daniels: "A more affirmative, 'better angels' approach to voters is really less an aesthetic than a practical one. With apologies for the banality, I submit that, as we ask Americans to join us on such a boldly different course, it would help if they liked us, just a bit." Romney was a diligent warrior. Next time, Republicans need a more likable one.

And one who tilts toward the libertarian side of the Republican Party's fusion of social and laissez-faire conservatism. Most voters already favor less punitive immigration policies than the ones angrily advocated by clenched-fist Republicans unwilling to acknowledge that immigrating — risking uncertainty for personal and family betterment -- is an entrepreneurial act. The speed with which civil unions and same-sex marriage have become debatable topics and even mainstream policies is astonishing. As is conservatives' failure to recognize this: They need not endorse such policies but neither need they despise those, such as young people, who favor them. And it is strange for conservatives to turn a stony face toward any reconsideration of drug policies, particularly concerning marijuana, which confirm conservatism's warnings about government persistence in the teeth of evidence.

With much work — the most painful sort: thinking — to be done, conservatives should squander no energy on recriminations. Romney ran a gallant campaign. Imitation is the sincerest form of politics, and Republicans should emulate Democrats' tactics for locating and energizing their voters. Liberals have an inherent but not insuperable advantage: As enthusiasts of government, to which many of them are related as employees or clients, they are more motivated for political activity than are conservatives, who prefer private spaces. Never mind. Conservatives have a commensurate advantage: Americans still find congenial conservatism's vocabulary of skepticism about statism. And events — ongoing economic anemia; the regulatory state's metabolic urge to bully — will deepen this vocabulary's resonance.

It is frequently said and probably true that many people are more informed when picking a refrigerator than when picking a president. This may, however, be rational ignorance because the probability of any individual's vote mattering to an election's outcome is negligible compared to the effort required to acquire information and vote. (Elections are run by governments, so it is unwise to expect them to be run well, but really: Are hours-long waits at polling places inevitable?) Fortunately, the electoral vote system, by requiring 51 presidential elections, multiplies the chances of competitive contests and of votes with magnified importance.

As the stakes of politics increase with government's size, so does voter engagement. And 2012 redundantly proved what 2010 demonstrated. The 2010 elections, the first after the Supreme Court's excellent Citizens United decision liberalized the rules about funding political advocacy, were especially competitive. Social science confirms what common sense suggests: More spending on political advocacy means more voter information and interest. The approximately $2 billion spent in support of this year's presidential candidates — only about two-thirds as much as Procter & Gamble spent on U.S. advertising last year — surely contributed to the high turnout in targeted states.

Media and other "nonpartisan" — please, no chortling — dismay about "too much money in politics" waned as seven of the 10 highest-spending political entities supported Democrats and outspent the three supporting Republicans, according to the Wall Street Journal.

The advocacy infrastructure that is being developed by both sides in the post-Citizens United world will, over time, favor the most plausible side, which conservatives know is theirs.

OUR VIEW

Sound campaign, solid leadership help secure record bond passage

We were somewhat taken aback by the fact that the MISD bond proposal passed so easily Tuesday. We believed the bond issue had a chance of gaining voter approval, but this vote was far beyond what was expected. Not even MISD officials expected the bond to carry by this kind of margin.

More than 61 percent of voters in Midland County voted for the proposition that will provide MISD with $163 million to make at least $1.6 million worth of renovations and improvements at each of the 24 elementary campuses and construct three new elementary schools to accommodate growth.

Midlanders seemed to get the fact that our schools have to expand to meet city growth. Though this vote was a resounding "yes," there was good reason for doubting a result like we got on Tuesday.

First, the bond initiative was Midland's largest in history by $48 million. It was only the second one of more than $100 million. In 2009, voters approved a $115 million bond for the hospital district.

Also, until Tuesday, voters had only passed four of MISD's last 10 bond propositions, the largest being $67.1 million in 2003. Obviously, MISD had some past obstacles to overcome with the public.

However, there were some good signs going into the vote. There was little organized opposition to the proposal. A Hispanic group representing the South Side voiced concern over location of the three new elementary schools, but that dissent apparently didn't translate into votes against the bond.

Also, we rarely heard negative talk on the street about the bond. Some people said that showed disinterest on the part of the voter, but again, it didn't detract from supporting the initiative at the polls. The frustration from callers on the local talk radio scene also apparently represented a smaller percentage of actual voters.

But going over all the data, we go back to a theory we have heard about school bonds. They are all about leadership at the district, particularly with the superintendent. We see this bond as proof that Ryder Warren is the right superintendent for Midland and that the voters of Midland agree. The support from the community, particularly the business (oil) community, is hard to see without the leadership Warren has shown since arriving in Midland, and we expect the leaders of the oil companies helped convince the community of the need to pass this referendum.

MISD is now secure in its elementary school plan with the full upgrade now possible. The next in line will be for the secondary schools. MISD may ask for two new high schools, plus upgrades to remaining campuses. That project could have a price tag well above $300 million. And remember Midland voters have yet to pass a bond that includes building a new Midland High School.

It remains unclear about how the public will react to that proposal, but Tuesday's result shows that Midlanders are beginning to understand what will be needed to meet the city's educational needs with a population spiraling upward. It will be interesting to see where this vote leads us in the future.

We congratulate MISD for its sound victory on the elementary bond issue and cautiously look forward to the next bond phase. We hope MISD continues to include public participation and maintain complete openness with the voters. After all, that's a formula that worked this time.

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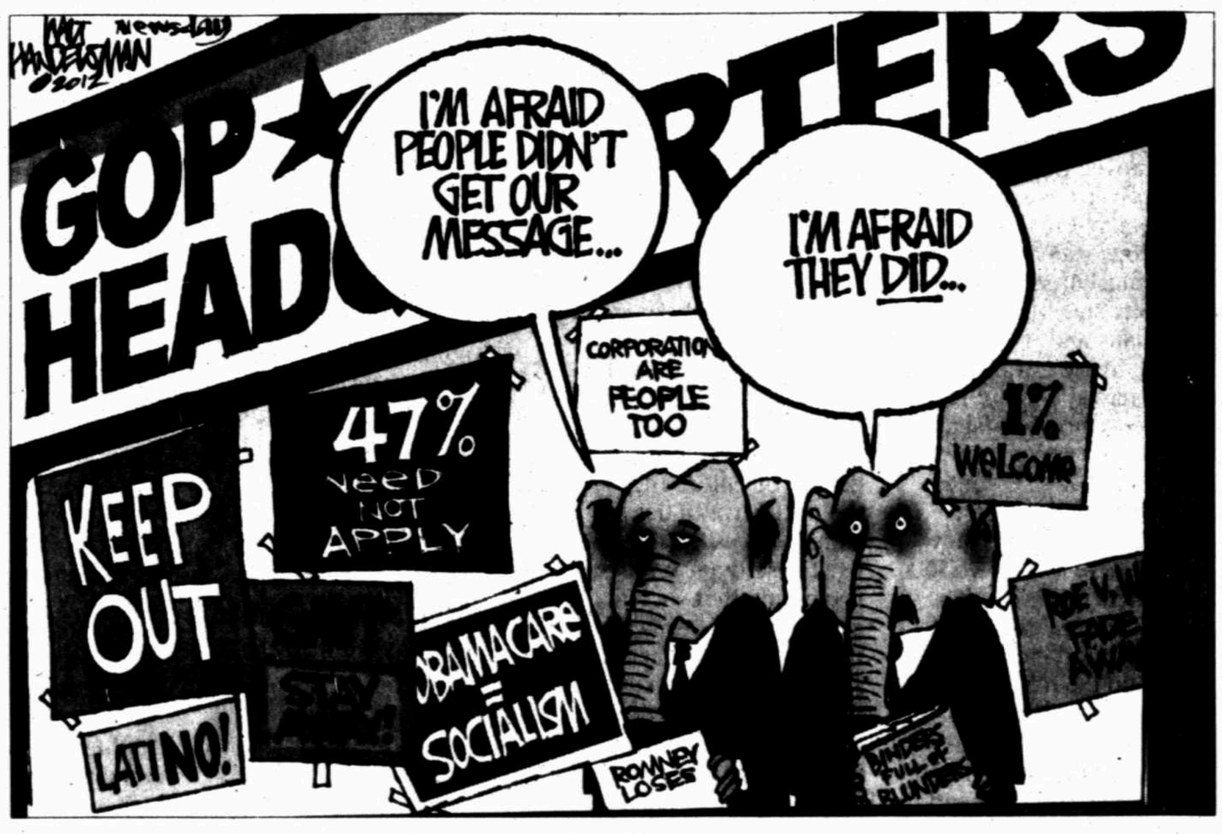
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GOP has middle-class problem

■ Obama was the candidate "more in touch with people like you." Republicans must change this.



RICH LOWRY

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Barack Obama is an Ivy League-educated former University of Chicago law lecturer with intellectual pretensions and a wide streak of introversion. If he weren't president of the United States, he might be a staff writer for The New Yorker. It would be hard to come up with an elitist liberal more stereotypically vulnerable to a Republican campaign lambasting him as out of touch.

Yet, in two presidential campaigns in a row, Barack Obama has easily bested his Republican opponents on the quality of being in touch with ordinary people. Somewhere, Adlai Stevenson — who set the standard for eggheaded liberalism in losing presidential bids in the 1950s — must wonder how Obama pulls it off.

According to the exit polls, 27 percent of people said the candidate quality that mattered most was "shares my values." Romney won 55 percent of them. Another 18 percent wanted "a strong leader." Romney won 61 percent of them. Yet another 29 percent wanted the candidate with "a vision for the future." Romney won them, too.

But the pollsters asked about one more quality: "Cares about people like me." For 21 percent of people, that was the most important quality, and Obama trounced Romney among them, 81 percent to 18.

Fifty-three percent of people said Obama is "more in touch with people like you," and only 43 percent said the same of Romney. In 2008, Obama held a similar advantage over Sen. John McCain.

Contemporary liberals always will be identified with caring, which is their calling card. But there is no reason that they should be considered the tribunes of the middle class. On Tuesday, a plurality, 44 percent, thought Obama's policies favor the middle class. A majority, 53 percent, thought Romney's policies would favor the rich.

It's not hard to imagine why this might be so. To put it in crude terms, the Republicans have an image as the party of the rich. Mitt Romney is rich. And, on top of that, his policies were easily distorted as simply favoring the rich. The Obama campaign was always going to have a broad opening to smear him as the tool of the "1 percent."

The Romney team evidently understood this, and the Republican invoked the middle class constantly. But he had no signature policies to back up the message. Romney's policy play for the middle class was almost a parody of a Wall Street Republican's idea of how to help middle-income families: He proposed to cut capital-gains and dividends taxes for people making less than $200,000 a year.

Romney ended up as an odd combination of an essentially pragmatic politician running on a cookie-cutter conservative agenda. Don't get me wrong: His agenda was far preferable to the president's. But his conservatism had no distinctive flavor and nothing to inoculate it from simplistic attacks.

A different Romney agenda could have provided more substantive reinforcement for his rhetoric: say, a tax plan that offered a generous child tax credit for families, a more explicit replacement plan for Obamacare that emphasized controlling health-care costs, and a proposal to begin addressing spiraling college tuitions.

There is a resistance on the right to a direct appeal to middle-class economic interests, out of an understandable fear of anything that smacks of class-based politics. But the middle class isn't a special-interest group; almost everyone identifies with it. A recent Pew survey found that only 7 percent of people call themselves lower class and 2 percent upper class.

In the wake of Tuesday's debacle, there will be a natural tendency for Republicans to want to try to appeal to specific demographic groups, in a direct counter to President Obama. This is likely to result in much that is foolhardy and ineffectual. Better for Republicans to think seriously about how to identify with the interests of the broad middle of the country, and to convince it that their policies will advance those interests.

This is hardly mission impossible. If Barack Obama can do it, anyone can.

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From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teen writer right to be critical of Conaway

Thanks to 17-year-old Anna Cain for the thoughtful, well-informed statement concerning Congressman Mike Conaway's speech to the AP government classes at Trinity School ("Congressman offends students on issues of religion in politics" in Monday's @TallCity-Teens).

Sometimes public figures are grossly misinformed. Sometimes they merely pander. I would assume that the congressman felt comfortable addressing future voters in Midland with pious proclamations.

Ms. Cain's astute analysis of Conaway's equating of morality with Judeo-Christian religion only and her lengthy citing of examples from various other religions and philosophies suggest she has been taught to think and is allowed to express her thoughts.

The article is well-written. Congratulations to Anna Cain's teachers.

Bobbye Gilbert

Student writer misses some religious differences

In her wide-ranging article Oct. 29 about Congressman Mike Conaway's talk at Trinity School, Anna Cain made several insightful observations. She showed a wide knowledge of various foreign religions,but makes an erroneous statement, based on an inaccurate assumption. She states, "Muslims, Christians and Jews all believe in the same God, but Conaway did not refer to Judeo-Christian-Islamic values."

A casual acquaintance with the tenets of these religions shows that they do not serve the same God. Christianity teaches that Jesus Christ is the son of Jehovah, God the Father. Islam, on the other hand, teaches that Allah has no son. Jesus taught that we are to love our neighbor, even as we love God and ourselves. Islam tells the adherents of Allah to kill all unconverted Jews and Christians.

Christians are to be recognized by their love for others according to Jesus. Our missionaries take this message wherever allowed. Islam has been spread by the sword during its rather short history. Christians and Jews are severely persecuted in Islamic countries, with murder and destruction of churches. Muslims, on the other hand, come here to share our freedoms and build hundreds of mosques.

Probably the reason Mike Conaway did not refer to "Judeo-Christian-Islamic" values is because there are few such values to reference.

I believe there are only two spiritual forces in the world: good and evil. Christians are taught that no one can serve two masters. Between the forces of good and evil there exists no neutral zone.

People, and their religions, serve in one camp or the other.

Anna Cain mentions people of other religions that must live under the same laws as the rest of us. Those other faiths are rooted in other societies. This country was settled mostly by Christians and Jews. When we go to other places, we place ourselves under their laws. When others come here, we extend them freedoms denied in other societies, even as we expect them to obey our laws.

Thank you for your upholding our right to express our beliefs, even when we may be wrong.

Vernon Gilbert



Writer should look to school's values

Anna Cain's article on Oct. 29 left me wondering could there possibly be a parent sending a child to Trinity School or a child attending Trinity who does not know that Trinity is the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit? The Father being God; the Son being Jesus Christ. This school is most certainly built on the Judeo-Christian God.

Surely, any parent choosing to send their child to Trinity and not public school knows they are going to hear the name Jesus Christ. So to become "unsettled" when hearing Congressman Conaway refer to Jesus Christ left me wondering just how much research Ms. Cain had put into her article.

Lou Bost

Student's article does not represent whole school

Recently, I read an article by one of our fellow Trinity students, Anna Cain. She wrote an article entitled "Congressman offends students on issues of religion in politics."

I would like to clarify a few of the points that the writer made.

First, Conaway was not as offensive as the article described him to be. The article stated that his speech with mention of a Judeo-Christian God "left many audience members unsettled." This is misleading. In fact, a majority of the students in the room were not offended but were actually quite impressed by Conaway's speech and closing. I personally found him to be quite intelligent and insightful. The title has a negative connotation and may lead some readers to believe that a majority of the audience members were "unsettled." I just want to make it known that most of the students did not find the speech offensive.

Second, the article's comments about how Conaway's connection of morality and religion did not imply that other religions do not have morals. This is simply not true. Some, such as the author of the article, may have interpreted it that way, but most of us did not. We believe that Conaway was simply expressing his own religious views at a Christian school where chapel occurs daily. I do not believe that he implied that other religions could not have morals and assume that Conaway would agree.

I do not want this article to be a representation of our school when it really is just a representation of a few students' opinions. Thank you.

Michael Groth

Okies help out Midlanders in need

Coming back to Midland we sustained a blowout on our front tire and pulled over out of traffic. Having a utility trailer full of furnishings, the spare was underneath the vehicle. I was in the process of unhitching the trailer, when a pickup pulled up behind us.

Two gentlemen exited and asked if they could help. Being in my 70s, I was more than happy to let them assist. They immediately took over and were doing a fine job with me out of their way. One was using the jack, while the other was pulling up on the front fender to gain clearance.

Talking to them as they worked, my wife, Wanda, and I found out that they were on their way home to Shawnee, Okla., from Big Lake, where they worked for Trican Well Service.

These two gentlemen would not let me finish storing the flat tire and all the tools. I felt useless but enjoyed the banter between us.

They gave up their time to assist us, and we appreciate all their time and help.

Their names are Josh Arsee and John Davis. This goes to show you that Okies and Texans can get along.

Allyn Evans

Letter writer should read whole Constitution

I guess poor Thomas Flournoy has never really read the Constitution. He needs to read the whole Constitution, not some, not part and not half of the Constitution.

I have read and studied the Constitution in high school, and I have received a degree from a major university in government. The Constitution protects us with freedom of religion and as former President Thomas Jefferson stated, "We must also be protected from freedom from religion."

Thomas Jefferson in the Jefferson School Act of 1804 removed all Bibles from public schools. George Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, James Monroe, James Madison, Ben Franklin, Thomas Payne and many others took care that Jesus Christ, our heavenly father, or any other religious reference was not inserted into our Constitution or our Bill of Rights.

Where the preamble declares, that coercion is a departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion, an amendment was proposed by inserting Jesus Christ so that it would read "A departure from the plan of Jesus Christ, the holy author of our religion"; the insertion was rejected by the great majority. The ones who wanted to put this in the Constitution were referred to as right wing liberals.

Flournoy needs to check out the complete oath.

For politicians: "I do solemnly swear, that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me, according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution, and laws of the United States.

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Read the whole oath, not some, not part, not half.

Anna Jabeeze Hall

Latinos stay loyal, not logical

■ There wasn't much reason for 71 percent of Hispanics to vote for the president, except that he wasn't Mitt Romney.



RUBEN NAVARRETTE
Washington Post Writers Group

"Voting is the best revenge." Such was the charming piece of advice that President Obama gave to Democratic supporters before the election.

Latino voters took those words to heart. Apparently, they live by a creed: When politicians use the immigration issue to make you feel like a second-class citizen in a country where your ancestors have lived for centuries, don't get mad. Don't get even. Just get organized and get down to the polls. Then get even.

Disappointed in both parties, I urged Latinos to "skip the line" and vote for every office except the top one. Rather, they turned out big for Obama, giving him 71 percent of their votes, according to exit polls.

That's not the highest percentage of the Latino vote earned by a presidential candidate; Bill Clinton got 73 percent against Bob Dole in 1996. But it was still more than enough for Obama to run the board on Mitt Romney to the point where the Republican couldn't win.

Romney received about 27 percent of the Latino vote, a far cry from the 35 percent his campaign was aiming for. He never worked for those votes, and he had at least four strikes against him: the fact that the GOP brand is toxic with Latinos; his shenanigans in the GOP primary, where in an attempt to kneecap Rick Perry and Newt Gingrich, he painted himself into a right-wing corner with harsh rhetoric about not giving "amnesty" to "illegal aliens"; his sophomoric comments at a fundraiser in Boca Raton, Fla., in May suggesting that he'd win the presidency if he were Latino; his glib suggestion that illegal immigrants should simply "self-deport."

Obama had one major asset going for him with Latinos: He wasn't Romney.

The constituency that was supposed to decide this election turned out to be a cheap date. Given his repressive immigration enforcement policies, and the rhetorical hocus-pocus he uses to cover them up, Obama has not done right by Latinos. He has not been there for them, but they certainly showed up for him.

And so, we learned that the creed has limits. Because Latinos are intensely brand-loyal to the Democratic Party, only Republicans are punished for misbehaving.

Both parties need a spanking. Most Latinos don't seem troubled by the fact that Democrats are running an elaborate con game on them — pursuing the party's interest (keeping organized labor happy by stalling immigration reform, which would create competition for jobs by legalizing illegal immigrants) while portraying loudmouth but largely powerless Republicans as the obstacle. Just as most Latinos don't seem to mind that Democrats took a powder on fixing the immigration system during the two years that they controlled both Congress and the White House (2009-11) or that five Senate Democrats killed the DREAM Act by voting against cloture or that the Obama Department of Homeland Security has rounded up and deported a record number of illegal immigrants and divided thousands of families.

So, the day after the election, supporters of the president found themselves circulating contradictory narratives. When it comes to punishing Republicans, we are told, Latino voters care only about immigration. But when they have the chance to punish Democrats, well, suddenly they care about other issues beyond immigration.

I said they were loyal, not logical.

Another reason that Latinos are confused is that, for Obama, the "D" on the ballot stands for deflection. That is the president's gift. When you come to his door with a complaint about something that he has done or hasn't done, he points you in the direction of his opponent and tells you: "Hey, don't look at me. I've got your back. Look over there!"

This only works for so long. Already, Latinos and others who support comprehensive immigration reform, including a pathway to legal status for illegal immigrants, are demanding that Obama finally deliver on his 2008 promise and make it happen — preferably in the first year of his second term.

However, he political dynamic hasn't changed. Unions are afraid of competition from immigrants, and Democrats cater to this fear. Besides, it's bigger than politics — it's human nature. When someone has betrayed and mistreated you, and you take them back without consequences and without conditions, they usually wind up respecting you even less than they did before.

And if you're determined to go down the road of reform, that's not a good place to start.

When just white is not good enough

■ 'Mad Men' no longer; here are tips for GOP outreach.



ESTHER CEPEDA
San Antonio Express-News

Of all the morning-after fretting about the future of the Republican Party's relevance in a majority-minority country, GOP strategist Chuck Warren's comment was my favorite: "To be frank, we're a 'Mad Men' party in a 'Modern Family' world."

That's a clever way to describe what many in the Republican Party have been saying for a long time — that there's no way for the GOP to swim against the current demographic tide.

A similar day-after treat was Newt Gingrich preaching what's been apparent to everyone, it seems, except party elders. He told The Wall Street Journal that the GOP had to figure out how to connect with minority voters and "simply has to learn" to appear more inclusive to minorities, and Hispanics in particular.

Amen, Newt — but with a caveat. "Appear" more inclusive? No, that's nowhere near good enough. The Republican Party has to actually *be* more inclusive, and it can't make the mistake of courting Hispanics at the expense of other minority populations.

Easier said than done, sure. But though the task isn't easy, it is pretty simple. The Republicans need only stick to a simple trifecta of inclusiveness. Just remember what all constituents desire from their leaders: To be "connected, respected and reflected."

I heard this little nugget of wisdom at a round-table discussion I participated in last month, "The Power of the Multicultural Consumer," about new Nielsen consumer research on Asian-Americans, Hispanics and African-Americans. It was dropped in passing by Cheryl Pearson-McNeil, Nielsen's senior vice president of public affairs and government relations, who was kind enough to tell me more about her secret recipe in the wake of the Republicans' new goal of minority outreach.

"Being 'connected' to people of other backgrounds means you can't just talk at people; you have to get them to feel something that makes them think that you understand their culture," Pearson-McNeil said.

One good way to start is to dig deep into the mountains of data on the three largest minority groups and learn what they're really about, as opposed to what you've always assumed you knew about them.

For instance, African-Americans, the voting group with the longest history in America, is a deeply misunderstood, socioeconomically diverse electorate that, it seems, the Republican Party has ignored since Barack Obama was elected president.

Has there ever been a better time than now to try to capitalize on the disillusionment and doubt so many African-Americans felt as they re-elected a president who has been widely criticized for not embracing their issues in order to avoid showing favoritism?

"'Respected' means you have to value and respect me full-time, not just during Black History Month or Asian-American Month," Pearson-McNeil said.

I've complained plenty about selective "heritage month" attention, but Asian-Americans are an example of a minority group that is overlooked altogether. In all the hubbub about the Latino vote — and as the black vote was being taken for granted — the fastest-growing racial group in the country was again left out of the conversation.

On Election Day, the National Coalition for Asian Pacific American Community Development sent out a news release reiterating the quadrennial fact that the majority of Asian-Americans were not asked by any campaign, political party or community organization to vote or to register to vote. Talk about a missed opportunity with a population that boasts the highest average sales and hiring among all immigrant-owned businesses.

Finally, "'Reflected' means that I can see myself, my culture, my lifestyle in whatever you're doing," said Pearson-McNeil. In truth, the Republicans actually did a pretty good job of this in one case with the number of diverse national political leaders — Hispanic, Indian-American and black — who spoke at the national convention in Tampa.

But, obviously, this is not enough. The GOP's young leaders have to school their party elders on the prerequisite mind-shifts for connecting, reflecting and respecting: Hispanics are not all immigrants, and not all immigrants live here illegally; Muslim-Americans cannot be routinely smeared with the term "terrorist," and no politician needs to learn a foreign language to reach out — our common language is English. See? Not easy, but simple.

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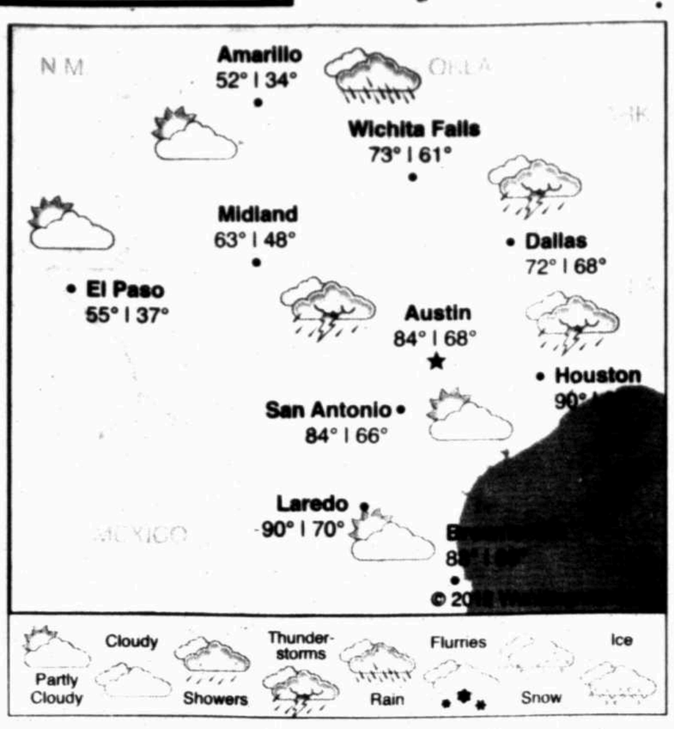
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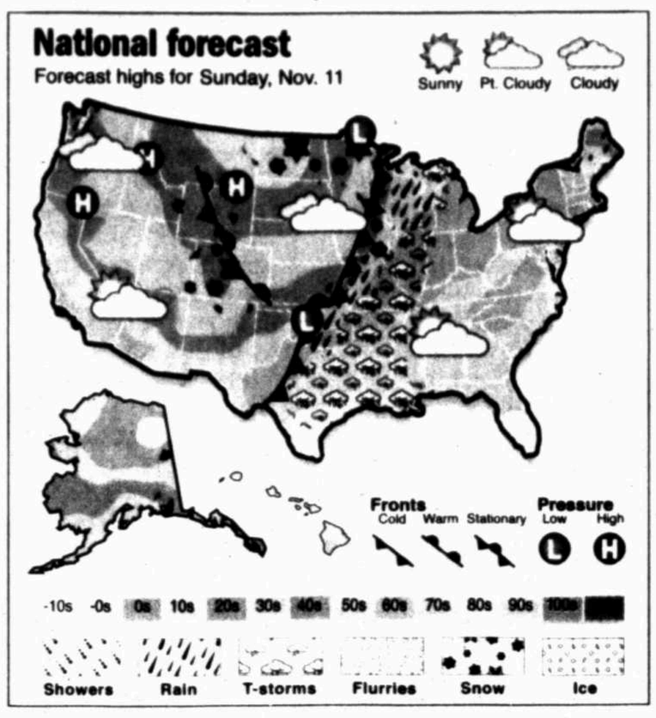
Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 56 and northwest winds between 5 and 10 mph, becoming east in the afternoon. Expect a low around 31 and east winds around 5 mph.

Tuesday, the forecast calls for sunny skies during the day, mostly clear skies at night, with a high around 61 and a low around 35.

The high on Saturday reached 82, while the low dropped to 60. The record high for Nov. 10 is 85 set in 1964. The record low is 20 set in 1950.

Precipitation		Saturday's temperatures	
Friday	0.00 in.	High	82
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Normal total (year to date)	13.57 in.	Sunrise	7:14 a.m.
		Sunset	5:51 p.m.





4.3 magnitude earthquake reported in Kentucky

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The U.S. Geological Survey reported that an earthquake centered in Kentucky also rattled at least eight other states.

The USGS website said the epicenter of the 4.3 magnitude earthquake on Saturday afternoon was about 10 miles west of Whitesburg, near the Virginia line. Residents in both states, as well as West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Ohio and Georgia, also reported feeling the temblor.

National Weather Service spokesman Jeff Carico said employees at the office in Jackson, which is about 60 miles northwest of Whitesburg, felt the ground shake for about 15 seconds. He said the office has gotten numerous calls, but so far no one has reported any serious damage.

USGS geophysicist John Bellini said the quake is considered "light."

"It's not going to cause any significant damage," he said.

Bellini said people near the epicenter might have pictures fall off walls or books tumble from shelves.

That's exactly what happened at the Blackey Public Library, which is just west of Whitesburg in Letcher County and about 200 miles southeast of Louisville. Library worker Bonnie Asher said she was coming downstairs when she heard a big boom. Asher said the entire building shook and the lights flickered off and on, and at first she thought maybe a plane had crashed nearby.

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Boehner says Obama should take lead on immigration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker John Boehner on Friday said it was time to address immigration policy and urged President Barack Obama to take the lead in coming up with a plan that would look at both improved enforcement of immigration law and the future of the estimated 11 million people living in the country illegally.

Immigration policy has emerged as a key issue as Republicans seek ways to rebound from the drubbing they got from Hispanic voters during the presidential election. More than 70 percent of Hispanic voters supported Obama, who has been more open than Republicans to comprehensive overhaul of immigration laws.

"It's just time to get the job done," Boehner said at a news conference. He said lawmakers from both parties want to resolve the issue. "But again, on an issue this big, the president has to lead."

But Boehner would not commit to supporting legislation that might open a pathway to citizenship — an idea that most Republicans have strongly opposed — for those living in the country illegally.

"I'm not talking about a 3,000-page bill," he said. "What I'm talking about is a common-sense, step-by-step approach to secure our borders, allow us to enforce the laws and fix a broken immigration system."

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said after the election that the vote showed that Democrats are the party of diversity, and he plans to bring up an immigration reform bi'l next year. He said Republicans would block such legislation at their own "peril."

Boehner, in an earlier interview with ABC, appeared to open the way for discussion on immigration by saying that a comprehensive approach is long overdue, and "I'm confident that the president, myself, others can find the common ground to take care of this issue once and for all."

That won praise from Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., head of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on immigration, who called Boehner's recognition of the urgent need for immigration reform a "breakthrough."

But Rep. John Fleming, R-La., also expressed concern that Boehner was "getting ahead of House Republicans when he commits to getting a 'comprehensive approach' to immigration."

"There's been zero discussion of this issue within the conference, and I'm urging the speaker to talk with House Republicans before making pledges on the national news," Fleming said.

Obama has been supportive to immigration law overhaul and in June announced that people brought here illegally as children who had graduated high school or served in the military would not be deported and would be granted work permits. GOP candidate Mitt Romney, meanwhile, supported more hardline policies and at one point called for "self-deportation" to shrink the number of people in the country illegally.

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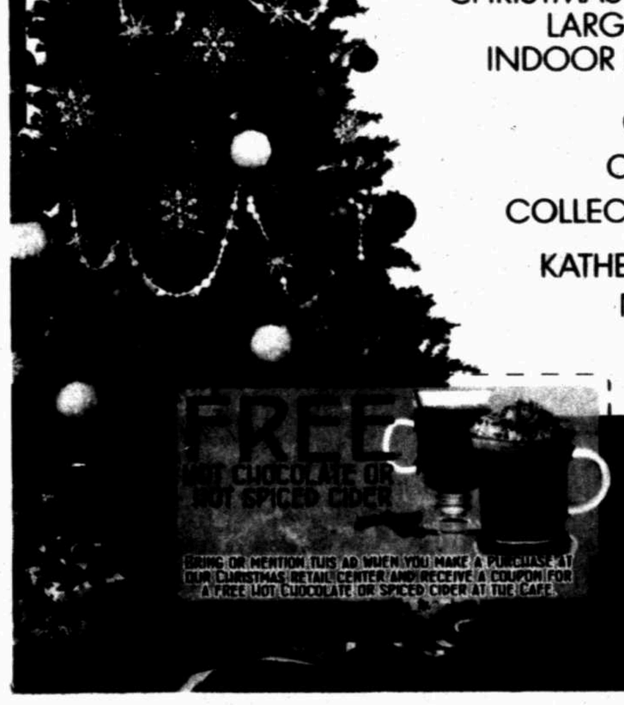
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Face of US changing; elections to look different

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's not just the economy, stupid. It's the demographics — the changing face of America.

The 2012 elections drove home trends that have been embedded in the fine print of birth and death rates, immigration statistics and census charts for years.

America is rapidly getting more diverse, and, more gradually, so is its electorate.

Nonwhites made up 28 percent of the electorate this year, compared with 20 percent in 2000. Much of that growth is coming from Hispanics.

The trend has worked to the advantage of President Barack Obama two elections in a row now and is not lost on Republicans poring over the details of Tuesday's results.

Obama captured a commanding 80 percent of the growing ranks of nonwhite voters in 2012, just as he did in 2008. Republican Mitt Romney won 59 percent of non-Hispanic whites.

Romney couldn't win, even though he dominated among white men and outperformed 2008 nominee John McCain with that group. It's an ever-shrinking slice of the electorate and of America writ large.

White men made up 34 percent of the electorate this year, down from 46 percent in 1972.

"The new electorate is a lagging indicator of the next America," said Paul Taylor of the Pew Research Center. "We are midpassage in a century-long journey from the middle of the last century, when we were nearly a 90 percent white nation, to the middle of this coming century, when we will be a majority minority nation."

Another trend that will shape the future electorate is the stronger influence of single women. They vote differently from men and from women who are married. Fifty-four percent of single women call themselves Democrats, compared to 36 percent of married women.

With women marrying later and divorcing more, single women made up 23 percent of voters in the 2012 election, compared with 19 percent in 2000.

Obama won most of the battlegrounds with a message that was more in sync than Romney's with minorities, women and younger voters, and by carefully targeting his grassroots mobilizing efforts to reach those groups.

In North Carolina, where Romney narrowly defeated Obama, 42 percent of black voters said they had been contacted on behalf of Obama, compared with just 26 percent of whites, exit polls showed. Obama got just 31 percent of the state's white vote, but managed to keep it competitive by claiming 96 percent of black voters and 68 percent of Hispanics.

Young voters in the state, two-thirds of whom backed Obama, also were more often the target of Obama's campaign than Romney's: 35 percent said they were contacted by Obama, 11 percent by Romney. Among senior citizens, two-thirds of whom voted Republican, 33 percent were contacted by Obama, 34 percent by Romney.

One way to see the trend is to look at the diversity of young voters. Among voters under 30 years old this year, only 58 percent are white. Among senior voters, 87 percent are white.

Brookings Institution demographer William H. Frey said policymakers and politicians need to prepare for a growing "cultural generation gap."

"Both parties are getting the message that this is a new age and a new America," Frey said. "Finally, the politics is catching up with the demography."

Just as Republicans need to do a better job of attracting Hispanics, Democrats need to do more to reach out to whites, Frey said.

All sides know the demographic trends are sure to become more pronounced in the future.

In the past year, minority babies outnumbered white newborns for the first time in U.S. history. By midcentury, Hispanics, blacks, Asians and multiracial people combined will become the majority.

Hispanics will make up roughly 30 percent of the U.S. by midcentury, while the African-American share is expected to remain unchanged at 12 percent. Asian-Americans will grow to roughly 8 percent of the U.S.

Since 2000, the Hispanic and Asian populations have grown by more than 40 percent, fueled by increased immigration of younger people as well as more births.

Currently, Hispanics are the largest minority group and make up 17 percent of the U.S. population, compared with 12 percent for blacks and 5 percent for Asians. Minorities now make up more than 36 percent of the population.

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Colorado, Washington await federal response to pot measure

Associated Press

DENVER — Should marijuana be treated like alcohol? Or should it remain in the same legal category as heroin and the most dangerous drugs? Votes this week by Colorado and Washington to allow adult marijuana possession have prompted what could be a turning point in the nation's conflicted and confusing war on drugs.

Colorado's governor and attorney general spoke by phone Friday with U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder, with no signal whether the U.S. Justice Department would sue to block the marijuana measures. Both states are holding off on plans to regulate and tax the drug while waiting to see whether the Justice Department would assert federal authority over drug law.

Meanwhile, prosecutors in Washington's largest counties dropped all pending misdemeanor cases of marijuana possession Friday in response to that state's vote to legalize the drug.

The Obama administration has largely turned a blind eye to the 17 states that currently flout federal drug law by allowing people with certain medical conditions to use pot, something that is banned under federal law.

A spokesman for Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper said during Friday's talks, state officials asked Holder for the federal government's response to the marijuana vote but didn't get one.

The Colorado officials "emphasized the need for the federal government to articulate what its position will be. ... Everyone shared a sense of urgency and agreed to continue talking about the issue," spokesman Eric Brown wrote in an email. No date for further talks was announced, he said.

Hickenlooper opposed the ballot measure and has downplayed the likelihood of a commercial marijuana market materializing in Colorado. "If it's still illegal under federal law, I can't imagine that 7-Eleven is ever going to sell it," he said earlier this week.

Denver prosecutors are still reviewing pending marijuana possession cases in Colorado's largest city, and Denver City Attorney Doug Friednash said it was too soon to say whether small possession cases would be tossed.

But Friednash said the marijuana vote "obviously creates an issue with respect with even obtaining favorable verdicts in these cases."

In Washington state, a spokesman for Gov. Chris Gregoire said this week that Gregoire would respect the will of the people.

"We are entering uncharted waters and many questions lie ahead as we work to implement this law," said spokesman Cory Curtis. "Because marijuana is still illegal at the federal level, we are unsure how the federal government will proceed."

Earlier this week, Justice Department spokeswoman Nanda Chitre said enforcement of the federal Controlled Substances Act remained unchanged.

"In enacting the Controlled Substances Act, Congress determined that marijuana is a Schedule I controlled substance," Chitre said. "We are reviewing the ballot initiative and have no additional comment at this time."

Chitre declined to comment after Holder spoke with the Colorado officials.

If Colorado's marijuana ballot measure is not blocked, it would take effect by Jan. 5, the deadline for the governor to add the amendment to the state constitution. The measure allows adults to possess up to an ounce of marijuana, and six marijuana plants, though public use of the drug and driving while intoxicated are prohibited.

Colorado's measure also directs lawmakers to write regulations on how pot can be sold, with commercial sales possible by 2014.

In Washington state, marijuana possession of an ounce or less would become legal on Dec. 6 if the measure is not blocked, though setting up a state-run sales operation would take a year.

Marijuana business owners gathered in Denver for a two-day conference cheered the votes — but kept a close eye on their smartphones for word of a federal response.

Denver attorney Robert Corry told the crowd at the National Marijuana Business Conference that President Barack Obama sent a signal about marijuana when he made a record number of campaign visits to the battleground state this year and never talked about the marijuana vote.

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T-Bar bond receives national recognition

Publication names deal as award finalist for southwest region

By Sara Higgins
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The nearly $197 million funding package for the T-Bar Ranch pipeline project has raised a few eyebrows nationally.

The bond deal received recognition from The Bond Buyer, a national publication focusing specifically on municipal bonds, as a finalist from the Southwest region for its Deal of the Year Awards announced earlier this month.

"To me it just means that this was a team effort," said José Cuevas Jr., chairman of the Midland County Fresh Water District No. 1, which is overseeing the project set to go online June 1 to provide water to the city of Midland.

"We had help from the state level, local level, elected officials, underwriters, advisors and project managers," he said. "I can't brag enough about the team we assembled and how we overcame a lot of adversity."

Entries for the award were judged on the basis of their innovation, ability to pull complex transactions together under challenging conditions and serve as a model for other financings, as well as the public purpose for which a transaction's proceeds were used.

"The need was great; Midland was close to running out of water," Cuevas said. "I think the timeline was definitely No. 1 for us."

The project has sped along, from purchasing the land and acquiring the necessary right-of-way, Cuevas said. One part of the process that would normally take a 45-to-60-day review from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality took only two weeks, because of the overtime and dedication from state staff, he said. When equipment was standing still waiting for a permit approval, the group called the local office for the Texas Department of Transportation and had the permits by the end of the day.

"They knew the criticalness of it," Cuevas said. "It's amazing what a drought does when you're eight months away from running out of water."

Noe Hinojosa, president and CEO of investment banking company Estrada Hinojosa & Co. Inc.,

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MOBETTERBLUES





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ABOVE: Attendees of the Mo Better Blues dinner and concert stand in line for chopped beef sandwich plates at the Hog Pit on Saturday. The event, which raised funds and canned goods for the West Texas Food Bank, was co-hosted by Anchor Drilling Fluids and sponsored by Agri Empressa, Frank's Trucking, O and S Trucking, Lighttower Rentals and Oilfield Transportation Services. **LEFT:** Organizers and sponsors of the event, from left, Neal Branam, Libby Campbell, Ron Westenburg, Pam Nelson, Cuatro Aaron, Shawna Aaron and Paige Phelps stand in the Hog Pit on Saturday.

Perry keeps 2016 door open, offers advice to GOP

By Jay Root
Texas Tribune

A couple of days after his onetime rival lost his bid for the White House, Gov. Rick Perry said he is keeping his options open for 2016.

Perry said Thursday it was still too early to make any decisions, noting that he had a busy legislative session looming in January. But, just like the day he dropped out of the 2012 race, the brash-talking governor is keeping a toe in the presidential waters.

"I think we said the door was going to be left open, but there is a lot of work that has to be done," Perry said. "2016 is multiple lifetimes away."

Perry made his comments almost exactly one year after his famous Nov. 9 debate "Oops" moment, when he couldn't remember the third federal department he wanted to shut down. His campaign was already struggling, but that moment helped sink his 2012 presidential aspirations. Perry dropped out of the race on Jan. 19.

On Thursday, he spoke to a group of reporters at the Texas Capitol, fielding several questions about the defeat of Mitt Romney and some Republican Senate candidates. While a lot of Republicans are engaging in some collective hand-wringing and wondering how to adapt to an electorate with more minorities, Perry suggested they should stick to their guns.

"I think it's just important for the Republican Party to be very clear about the values whether it's allowing people to keep more of what they work for and giving people freedom from overtaxation, over-regulation, standing up for innocent life," he said. "Frankly, it doesn't matter whether you're African-American, Anglo, Asian, whatever you might be. I think those values are rather timeless."

The governor also said he respected the rights of voters in Colorado and Washington state to legalize marijuana for recreational use. He said he opposed that for Texas but believes the 10th Amendment to the Constitution gives states the right to determine drug laws.

"States should have the freedom by the Constitution to be making these decisions," Perry said. "You've got to respect the 10th Amendment."

Already the longest-serving Texas governor by far, Perry is also considering a run for re-election in 2014, two years before the next presidential race. He says he won't make that decision until June.

Perry has increased his visibility both on the state and national stage since the Republican primary season effectively ended this summer. According to his state and campaign offices, Perry has held at least 79 public events — defined as those to which the media was invited to attend — since Aug. 1. That includes about three dozen official state government events, several appearances for state GOP candidates and about 20 out-of-state gigs on behalf of Romney and other Republican candidates.

Political winds shift over tests, accountability

By Kate Alexander
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — Barely a peep of dissent was uttered in 2009 when the Texas Legislature adopted what state leaders called a landmark overhaul of the public school testing and accountability system.

Not even four years later, legislators are hearing loud and clear that the state needs to rethink that high-stakes testing system, the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR.

Potential changes that not so long ago would have been dead on arrival are now open for discussion because of evolving political dynamics in the Capitol and some alarming results from the first round of tests.

State Sen. Florence Shapiro, the powerful committee chairwoman who championed the 2009 law, is retiring. After Tuesday's election, about half of the House members will have been elected after that much-ballyhooed 2009 vote.

And newly engaged — and politically astute — groups of parents and businesses will call for fundamental changes. On the agenda are proposals that range from tweaking the law to a full overhaul.

"If they need to see 500 angry moms, we can make that happen," said Dineen Majcher, an Austin lawyer who helped launch the parent group, Texans Advocating for Meaningful Student Assessment.

In Capitol circles, the group is sometimes referred to as Mothers Against Drunk Testing — a wink to another group of women that aimed to upend the status quo, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"I kind of take that as a badge of honor," said Majcher, noting the success of MADD in pushing tough limits on drinking and driving and mandatory seat belt laws.

To Bill Hammond, president of the Texas Association of Business, the concerned parents are being needlessly frightened by school superintendents who are failing to prepare their students.

The parents have been told, Hammond said, that some of the provisions of the system "will make it harder for their son or daughter to get into a flagship (university) and that simply is not true."

"This has never been about those kids. It's about those kids who have never been given the opportunity to go beyond high school," Hammond said.

Hammond, who has strong ties to Gov. Rick Perry, has long been the primary business voice in the Texas Capitol when it comes to education issues along with Sandy Kress, one of the architects of the federal No Child Left Behind Act under President George W. Bush. Kress is now a lobbyist for Pearson Education, which creates the state's tests under a five-year, $468 million contract.

But other business voices are for the first time joining the fray and challenging Hammond in the education policy arena.

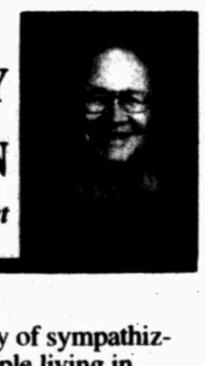
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Hector Rivero, president of the Texas Chemical Council, said a growing coalition of trade groups in the state is getting involved in education policy because students aren't coming out of public schools prepared to do the skilled labor needed in Texas industries.

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Come on, Midland, turn that frown upside down

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist



Midland has suddenly become a sad place to reside. I've never seen so many glum faces.

People are walking around in a daze with their heads sagging so low they can't even see where they're going. It's downright depressing around here. We hold one little election, and everyone turns as sour as unsweetened lemonade.

I'm generally an optimistic person, but you guys have been bringing me down this week. C'mon, someone out there give me a smile.

I ran into a friend the other day, and he was so glum I thought someone needed to watch over him. He said, "I don't think I can take another four years of Obama in the White House."

I found that he has plenty of sympathizers. I think most of the people living in Midland are now wallowing in self-pity. But there are plenty of shoulders to cry on around here. I'm told the tears shed in the Permian Basin over this election officially have ended the drought.

It's really no secret that Midland leans a bit to the Republican way of thinking. In fact, it's hard to find anyone around here who even admits to being a Democrat. I did run into one Democrat, and he's having trouble celebrating.

He told me, "I'm elated over the outcome of the election, but I can't enjoy it. I can't share it with anyone. Even my wife is Republican, and she won't talk with me. I guess there are good things and bad things to come out of every result."

Other Democrats are mainly staying in the closet. You don't want to shout out your preference too loud, especially when everyone around you is so down-in-the-mouth. That could hurt business.

It didn't help much when the stock market fell about 300 points the day after the election. It led one guy to tell me, "We're probably headed for another recession. I've had enough bad news for two days."

The oil and gas people aren't too happy, either. If you didn't know it, Midland relies a lot on the oil and gas industry to give out a few paychecks. A lot of oilmen are now doing some heavy reading of EPA regulations. That's a hard book to carry around, but it will be a part of their body for the next four years.

One oilman said, "I think it says here that

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Obituaries



Bill G. Cole

May 26, 1926-Nov. 10, 2012

Bill G. Cole was born May 26, 1926, in Ardmore, Oklahoma to Willie Cephus and Hattie Thompson Cole. Bill's life encompassed some of the major times of our country. He was a child of the Great Depression and those times shaped his thinking and made his wish for a better life. He was a proud member of the United States Navy during World War II. He obtained his wishes because of the G.I. Bill, and he was certainly proud to be among what is now called the Greatest Generation. Bill was among those young men of his time who served in the military either at the age of eighteen or upon high school graduation. He qualified on both. He graduated from Ardmore High School on May 26, 1944, his 18th birthday. The next morning he was in Norman, Oklahoma on his way to Navy boot camp in San Diego, California. He was at ports-of-call in Biloxi, and Gulfport, Mississippi, and Boston, Massachusetts. He served in the North Atlantic out of Argentia, Newfoundland. When he returned to Ardmore, his hometown, after the War, in 1947, he met the love of his life, Anita Berry, the week of his 21st birthday. They were married in 1952 and had sixty years of married life together. They had four children, Leslie, Jeffrey, Janet and Stephen. He attended North Texas State College and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geology in 1954, when he went to work for Mid-Continent Oil Company in Oklahoma City where he and Anita lived until the Fall of 1963, when he was sent to Midland as District Geologist. His company at that time was Sunray DX Oil Company who had merged with Mid-Continent. In 1970, he became an Independent Geologist and Consultant, which he remained for the rest of his life. From the early 1980's he was working with his oldest son, Jeff, also a Geologist, and was also associated with his other son, Steve, a Landman. After his family, his two great loves were his chosen profession, Geology, which he never tired of and was going to his office until last week, and sports. He started playing baseball as a young boy with a small tree limb for a bat, and a found worn-out ball, as he put it. He was signed by the Cleveland Indians after the war, played for them briefly, and decided to do as he always dreamed, go to college, get a degree, and work in the oil and gas industry. He never regretted that decision. He played on Championship teams in the late 1940's and early 1950's in Oklahoma. In the 1960's he formed a team for his company to play in that new type of softball called Slow-pitch Softball, in Oklahoma City. The last summer he played there he had a batting average in the 800's and had 90 homeruns that year. After moving to Midland in the fall of 1963, he played fast-pitch again the summer of 1964, but began to get friends and companies interested in Slow-Pitch and in the Spring of 1965 he formed the Midland Slow-Pitch Softball Association and was elected president for the first six seasons, from 1965 through 1970. During that time, after countless meetings with City officials and the Parks and Recreation department he got the fences made regulation depth on the two fields at Hogan Park at that time, another field built, lights installed on all, the first restrooms and concession stand built for the fields, and got the first two high-rise bleachers built with materials donated by friends in the oil industry and labor from himself and ball players. Also, the first electric scoreboard was installed at that time at Hogan Park. He managed and played on teams for several years, and one of those teams won the State Championship in 1968. He continued playing every summer through 1988; those later years were with teams of his sons' ages or a bit older. His sons played on some of those teams with him and his last year of play he was 62 years old. The next year, 1989, he was inducted into the Midland Slow-Pitch Association Hall of Fame at Hogan Park. Bill was a natural athlete. He could not play for years and then beat his opponents at most any sport. In his 60's he decided to learn fencing, and at graduation competition he beat everyone, most all in their 20's and 30's. Bill was a member of the West Texas Geological Society, and American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was a leader for his sons in Indian Guides, coached them in Flag football, Y basketball, Little League, and when it was time for Steve to coach his son, Cameron, his assistants were his Father Bill and Brother Jeff.

Bill was predeceased by his parents, one brother, five sisters, and his granddaughter, Lacy Ferguson. He is survived by his wife, Anita; his daughter Leslie and her husband Lee Ligon; his son Jeff; his daughter Janet; his son Steve and his wife Laree; his grandson Cameron Cole; his granddaughter Alexa Cole; his step-granddaughter Leesha Ligon and her husband Shawn Seidel; his step-grandson Kenneth Ligon; his grandson-in-law Chris Ferguson; great-granddaughter Kassidy Chenault and great-grandson Braden Ferguson, Lacy's children; his step-great granddaughters Makenzie Seidel, Lacey Ligno, Kami Box and step great grandson Branham Ligon, his sister Patricia Brouillard, and many nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers are Jeff Cole, Steve Cole, Lee Ligon, Cameron Cole, Shawn Seidel, Chris Ferguson and Perry Robertson.

On a recent outing Bill mentioned to Anita how much he had enjoyed the day. And she said to him some lyrics from a song, "Yes, we're still having fun, and you're Still the One". And that's exactly how they had thought of each other since that meeting one summer evening in 1947.

Visitation with the family will be Monday, November 12, 2012, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Ellis Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, November 13, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. at Rest Haven Memorial Park, Midland, Texas.

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Max McAdams

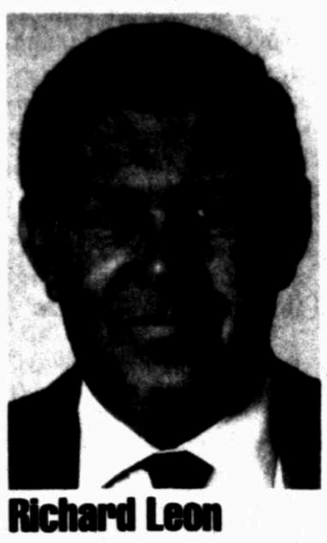
Max Wayne McAdams, 77, of Midland, passed away on October 31, 2012 at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. He was born on March 10, 1935, in Beaver, Oklahoma and he is the son of George Washington and Verda Mcadams, of Beaver, Oklahoma. Max married his wife of 55 years, Ruby Jean Ballard, on December 15, 1955. He owned and operated M & M Construction in Midland and Odessa.

Max was preceded in death by his parents George and Verda McAdams. Survivors include his wife Jean, son Mark McAdams and wife Jodit; son Tim McAdams and wife Lila; and daughter, Tammy McAdams Rittenhouse and husband Dale. He had seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held at 10:00 A.M. on November 9, 2012, at Redeemer Christian Fellowship Church, Midland, with Pastor Dick Spencer and Pastor Louie Caraveo. Burial was at Serenity Memorial Gardens, Midland. Pallbearers were, Tim McAdams, Mark McAdams, Chase McAdams, Matthew McAdams, Joshua Arceneaux, and Cesar Parra.

The family would like to thank their friends and everyone at Redeemer Christian Fellowship Church for their prayers, love and support during this time. Max was a beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather, Great Grand Father and friend to everyone he met, he will be missed.

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Richard Leon Taylor

Richard Leon Taylor was born on July 24, 1941 in Cheyenne, OK and passed away on November 9, 2012 in Midland, TX. He married Phyllis Stefano on April 14, 1976 in Las Vegas, NV and the couple moved to Midland in August of 1989. When he began his thirty-two year career in the natural gas business, the company was known as Pioneer Natural Gas, which later transitioned to Energas and then to Atmos Energy. He retired from Atmos Energy in February of 1998 as District Manager. After retirement he worked for Premier Parking before joining his new adopted family at Cracker Barrel. Because he loved people and making new friends, he gained great satisfaction from doing these jobs during his retirement. Richard was a member of the Downtown Lions Club, Midland Chamber of Commerce and served the United Way.

Left to cherish his memory is his wife of thirty-six years, Phyllis Taylor of Midland; daughters, Ronda Moore and husband Ben of Princeton, LA, Becky Herridge and husband Fuzz of Gail, TX, Stephanie Wood and husband Jamie of Richmond, TX and Sylvia Gosnell of Carbon, TX; son, Gary Taylor and wife Rhonda of McKinney, TX; sisters, Jeannie Bright of Woodville, TX, Earnestine Seay of Capitan, NM and Mary Alderson of Lefors, TX; brothers, Jack Taylor of Liberal, KS, Wade Taylor of Tyler, TX and Jay Taylor of Simonton, TX; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Sunday, November 11, 2012 from 6:00 until 8:00 pm. A memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm on Monday, November 12, 2012 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Chapel with pastor Bob Porterfield officiating.

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



Tony Sawyer

Tony Sawyer, 56, of Lenorah, Texas, departed from this world to be face to face with the Lord on November 9, 2012. A lifelong cotton farmer and resident of Lenorah, Tony graduated from Grady High School in 1974 and served on the Grady School Board for several years. With a good will, he served his community of friends as a member of the Tarzan Co-op Gin Board, Millholland Board, Martin County Water District Board, Martin County Appraisal Board, National Sporting Clay Association, and the Lenorah Volunteer Fire Department.

Tony was born on November 6, 1956 to James Sawyer, who preceded him in death in 1995, and Donna Womack-Sawyer, in Seminole, TX and married the love of his life Wendy Tunnell in September of 1991. A workman of Christ, he attended both Lenorah and Tarzan Baptist Churches and studied daily building upon his library of doctrinal notes, pausing only now to be away from his body and at home with the Lord where he has eagerly awaited hearing first-hand accounts of all the wonders the Bible holds and to discover how the Lord will use him next. With a boundless gift of encouragement he spurred many of his friends and family on to spiritual maturity with the same grace, wisdom, love, and fairness that he strived to show in all things and just seemed to be his nature.

Survivors include his wife, Wendy; Children, Savannah Nicole, Bryan and wife Tasha Creech mother, Donna Womack-Sawyer; sister, Darla and husband Steve Poole and sons Dee and Dusty Saunders; and Grandchildren Wyatt and Braylan Creech; JC and Melinda Tunnell, Brad and Ginger Tunnell, Shelly Warren, James and Jogay Hill; and many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, James Sawyer; sister, Joanna; and favorite cousin and friend, David Bruner.

Services will be held 3pm Monday November the 12th, at the First Baptist Church of Tarzan with internment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Visitation will be at Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton, on Sunday the 11th from 3-5 pm.

The family would like to express their deepest appreciation to Hospice of Midland.

"And the dead in Christ will rise first. Then we who are alive, who are left, will be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and so we will always be with the Lord. Therefore encourage one another with these words." (1 Thes. 4:16-18)

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton. Online condolences can be made at: www.npwelch.com





Clint Johnson

Clint Johnson beloved husband, father and grandfather passed away to be with his Lord and Savior on November 9, 2012. Clint was born on March 21, 1949 to Bob and Myra Johnson. He was married to his loving wife of forty years, Dolores on March 2, 1972.

He was preceeded in death by Bob Johnson, his father; and Robbi Connally, his sister. He is survived by his mother, Myra Johnson, wife, Dolores, his three brothers, George Johnson, John Johnson, Robert Johnson and his three wonderful daughters and their husbands, Rhonda Longabaugh, Jeff Longabaugh, Robbie Moseley, Fields Moseley, Rachel Lange, and Calvin Lange. He is also survived by seven grandchildren, Joshua Longabaugh (Caylea Longabaugh), Casey Lange, Darian Chambers, Reid Longabaugh, Spencer Moseley, Madison Moseley, and Austin Moseley. Clint will be missed very much by his family and friends.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

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Bill G. Elms

Bill G. Elms, a devoted husband, father and grandfather, civic leader, businessman, and faithful child of God, died peacefully surrounded by his family on November 7, in Odessa.

Bill was keenly aware of his blessings. After graduating from Odessa College and passing the CPA exam he rose to become the founding partner of Elms Faris Co., which developed into a large regional CPA and consulting firm. He was known for his honesty, loyalty and integrity in doing what was right for all involved.

A graduate of Odessa High School, he courted and married Anita Childress, a girl from church who caught his eye and won his heart. They were married for almost 60 years and worked together to create a strong, loving family. Together they cultivated in their children a love for God, country, community, and family.

Over time, Bill became the proud patriarch of an extended family of children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and more. His greatest joy was to have his family gathered together to celebrate holidays and share in life's blessings.

He was a long-time member of the 6th & Jackson Church of Christ.

Bill worked long hours developing his business, but was also active in local and regional politics for the good of the community, serving as an advisor and sounding board to many area political officials, and leading in numerous major advancements for the Permian Basin area.

He was a proud American, a prouder Texan, a committed West Texan, and a loyal Odessan. He took it as his welcomed duty to give back to his city. He was elected and served two terms as a county commissioner of Ector County. His countless investments to the welfare of Odessa were gratefully acknowledged by his being granted many awards.

He received the Heritage Foundation Award for Excellence in Community Service (1987), Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Lifetime Achievement Award (2006), Outstanding Citizen of Odessa (1977), Outstanding Young Men of America (1970), United Way of Odessa's Donavan R. William's Award, Who's Who in Accounting and Who's Who in America. He was inducted into the Odessa Business Hall of Fame (1996).

He was on the Ector County ISD Education Foundation (founding board member), Ector County Republican Women's Club (honorary lifetime member), Main Street Odessa (founding board member and first president), Odessa Boys and Girls Club (past president and board member), Odessa Beautiful (past president), Odessa Chamber of Commerce (past chair and lifetime board member), Odessa College Foundation (past president and founding board member), Odessa Country Club, Odessa Heritage Foundation, Odessa Industrial Development Corporation (past board chair and executive committee member), Odessa Jaycees (past president and board member), Odessa Junior Service League (advisory board member), Odessa Rotary Club, Odessa Village Place Trust (board of trustees member), Permian Basin Area Foundation (past vice chair and advisory board member), Permian Playhouse of Odessa (board member and past treasurer), Texas Tech University's Chancellor's Council and the United Way of Odessa (lifetime board member, past president and past resource chair).

Elms was a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and its Permian Basin chapter and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He was recently honored by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy for maintaining his Texas Certified Public Accountant license for 50 years.

Bill's second love outside of his hometown was the 4E, the family ranch in Burkett, Texas, where he spent long weekends after retiring to enjoy the big sky and quiet nights. On those long weekends he became a regular at the Burkett Church of Christ where he made many friends. He is preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Lorene Elms, brother Norman, son, Steven, and grandson, Bobby.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Anita, who never left his side to the very end, his sons Tracy of Midland and Clark of Dallas, daughter Terri (Joe) of Louisville, Kentucky, five grandchildren, Kara, Carly, Steven, Murray and Luke, two great-grandchildren Max and Kathryn, and his sisters, Maxine Newton and Doris Roberson, sisters-in-law Jackie Bell and Janie Widner, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held at the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home on Thursday, November 8 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral services will be at the 6th and Jackson Church of Christ on Friday, November 9 at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial gifts be made to United Way of Odessa and Permian Basin Area Foundation.

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Brenda Mercer

Brenda Mercer, 69, Midland, passed away on November 8, 2012 in Midland after a short battle with cancer. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 11, 2012 at 3:00 pm at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. The family will receive friends on Saturday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 at the funeral home.

Brenda was born on January 24, 1943 in Berkeley, California to Hartman and Beth Hooser. After the war, her family moved to Waco while her father attended law school, then they moved to Big Spring in 1951. She lived in Big Spring most of her life before retiring to Midland. Brenda loved to read, go camping with her brother, shopping, traveling, but most of all being with her family and many, many friends.

Survivors include, two sons, Britt Mercer and wife Monique and David Mercer and wife Virginia all of Odessa; two step-sons, Pat Mercer of Austin, Mike Mercer and wife Jane of Jacksonville, Florida; step-daughter Beth Desilets and husband Donny of Odessa; a brother DeLloyd Hooser and wife Mildred of Big Spring; a grandson Josh Mercer of Midland and a granddaughter, Erica Mercer of College Station.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a twin sister Beverly Rice, and a sister Carolyn Rzepniewski and husband John.

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

Death Notices

Allen Wilson

Allen Lee Wilson, 65, of Robert Lee, passed away on Nov. 4, in Robert Lee.

Service will be at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12, at Sunset Memorial Chapel in Odessa, Texas located at 6801 Business 20. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home.

Survived by wife, Nancy

Death Notices

Wilson; children, Ronald Wilson, Robert Wilson (Stephanie); step children, Jendy Pelham, Justin Finley; siblings, Linda Willard (Tom), Velda Smalley, Jerry Wilson (Tonia); 6 grandchildren; 3 step grandchildren; aunt and uncle.

Charles Mark Pipkin

Charles Mark Pipkin, age 63, passed away Thursday, November 8, 2012, at his residence in Odessa.

He is survived by his wife Cynthia Colleen White Pipkin, daughter Stephanie Ann Pipkin both of Odessa, brothers, Terry Dixon Pipkin of New Boston, TX and Larry Jay Pipkin of Odessa, and mother-in-law Joyce White of Odessa.

Memorial services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 12, 2012, at Hubbard-Kelly Chapel with Mark Wilson and Lynn Money officiating.

Services entrusted to Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa.

Landa Williamson

A memorial service will be held for Landa Williamson on November 17, 2012, at 2:00 p.m., at Midland Memorial Christian Church.

Landa passed away October 10, 2012, in La Marque, Texas.

Nena Grenon

Nena Grenon, 81, of Big Spring died Thursday, November 8, 2012, at Parkview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Vigil services will be at 7:00 PM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel. Funeral Mass will be at 10:00 AM Tuesday at Holy Trinity Catholic Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Survivors: Daughters: LaRhesa Gallion of Williston, Florida and Joanna (Charles) Dykes of Big Spring; one brother: Carol (Martina) Best of Noodle; one sister-in-law: Rae Nell Best of Coahoma; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Austin to get Vietnam War statue

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The first official memorial to honor Texans who fought in the Vietnam War is being readied for a Veterans Day dedication next year on the Texas Capitol grounds in Austin.

It's to be a $1.5 million bronze statue funded by a $500,000 state grant and private donations. Its creator, New Mexico Western sculptor Robert "Duke" Sundt, is best-known in Texas for the oversized bronze longhorn outside the Frank Erwin Center on the University of Texas campus.

AWARD

From 1B

likened The Bond Buyer to The Wall Street Journal for the municipal bond industry. Hinojosa was not the lead banker on the T-Bar funding package, but his team of underwriters said the deal was unique in that it paired the water supply district, an entity that was going out to market for the first time, with a high quality credit from the city of Midland.

"The city of Midland was in urgent need of additional water sources, and we were saying, 'The market is ripe; we can get this done,'" Hinojosa said.

Other deals nominated for the awards included transactions financing hospitals, housing, toll roads, airports, as well as alternative energy projects, according to the release announcing finalists. The roughly 90 nominations ranged in size from just a few million dollars to billions of dollars.

"Those of us who were in the trenches really understand the difficulty and complexity of this project and all the twisting and turning this thing took," Cuevas said. "I think all of us would wake up in cold sweat in the middle of the night and say, 'I hope this thing happens tomorrow.'"

The other four finalists for the award were the Michigan Finance Authority's multibillion dollar refinancing of the state's federal unemployment insurance loan, a $622 million bond package in Florida for the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood Airport, $371 million of hybrid structure new money and refunding bonds for the Massachusetts Water Pollution Abatement Trust, and $191 million in construction bonds for the Sonoma-Marin Area Rail Transit District. The winner of the Deal of the Year Award will be announced Dec. 5 at a ceremony at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City.

"We will be there to represent Midland County, as well as Texas," Cuevas said. "This is a big deal for Texas, and I think it bodes well any time you can showcase not only your state, but also your community."

The deal

The T-Bar Ranch pipeline bonds issued in September were completely sold out within hours as they were scooped up by local and national investors.

The issuance of the notes and bonds, which had a variety of interest rates and pay-out dates, was essential in moving forward with the project to meet the May 31, 2013, deadline to turn on the tap for the 65-mile-plus pipeline, District General Manager Jay Edwards said. The board voted in August to authorize the issuance of the bonds.

The bonds were valued at a total of about $196.6 million for the cost of the project, according to Cuevas, and underwriters were able to secure a blended interest rate of 4.39 percent instead of the 5 percent the board anticipated. The original 30-year term for the bonds was cut by one year, and it ultimately will cost the district $484 million, including principal and interest, to pay back the bonds over the next 29 years, he said.

The district said the lower rates it received will result in $90 million in savings during that time period, which provides some flexibility in its budget and can be passed along to the city through its public-to-public partnership.

The city has agreed to pay not more than $2.78 per thousand gallons it uses during the first three years of the contract and to use an average of 10 million gallons of water per day from T-Bar Ranch.

WILLIAMSON

From 1B

we now have to drill for oil only with solar or wind power, and all oilfield trucks now must be hybrids only."

The only truly happy guy in town after the election is Midland ISD Superintendent Ryder Warren. After all, the city's voters handed him $163 million Tuesday. That smile he's wearing is real. He's going to build you a bunch of schools with that money, and then he's going to ask you for a whole lot more money to build you some more schools.

Tuesday's bond was the largest in Midland history. The bond passed with 61 percent of the vote, a virtual landslide. One Midlander reasoned, "Might as well put our money in education before the government takes it all." Well, it works for me.

I don't know how long this malaise will grip our city. I assume we'll break out of this funk at some point in time, but it's a downer around here. I'm going to have to work harder at bringing a little light into my life. You guys have grown a bit dark for my taste.

My younger brother, Dennis, who lives in the Metroplex area, always finds a way to put a good perspective on things during dark times. He said he's not a bit worried about Obama being re-elected, "because according to the Mayan calendar, the world is going to end on Dec. 21 anyway, so it won't matter."

Somehow, that wasn't exactly what I had in mind for dealing with last Tuesday.

Thought for the Week: "Never make fun of religion, politics, race or mothers." — Mack Sennett, movie director

And that's how I know why I am in trouble all the time.

Big Tex faces makeover after fiery end

Associated Press

DALLAS — State Fair of Texas officials plan to make Big Tex stronger, less flammable and more expensive in the wake of the massive statue's spectacular, fiery finish to the 2012 fair.

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Electricity	7 families	$ 3,123.76
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Transportation	1 family	$ 700.00
Medical	4 families	$ 2,966.00
	TOTAL	$25,442.39

We received a call on our helpline from a woman in need of medical assistance. She had broken her ankle and was in need of surgery to correct the problem. While the woman had a part time job at a local retail store she carried no health insurance. Because of her age she was just a few months short of receiving Social Security and Medicare. With her broken ankle she was no longer able to work and so she had lost that income. The meager income she gets from her widow's Social Security benefit is scarcely enough to cover her rent, so without financial assistance surgery was out of the question, and without the surgery her chances of ever returning to work were slim. She had contacted Midland County for assistance but was denied because they factored in her income from her part-time job (which she no longer had) and that made her income too high to qualify for help.

We contacted the surgeon's office and the surgical institution where the day surgery would be performed and received an estimate of the cost however no surgery could be scheduled without a significant deposit to the surgical facility. We were happy to provide the funds to enable her to schedule her surgery. Recovery time is estimated to be about 8 weeks, and there will be some therapy afterwards, however she should be able to return to work after than and move forward with a very productive life.

Special thanks to the students from Lee Freshman, St. Stephen's Catholic Church and the many people from our community who sent us checks and put food in our trucks to help feed underprivileged families this Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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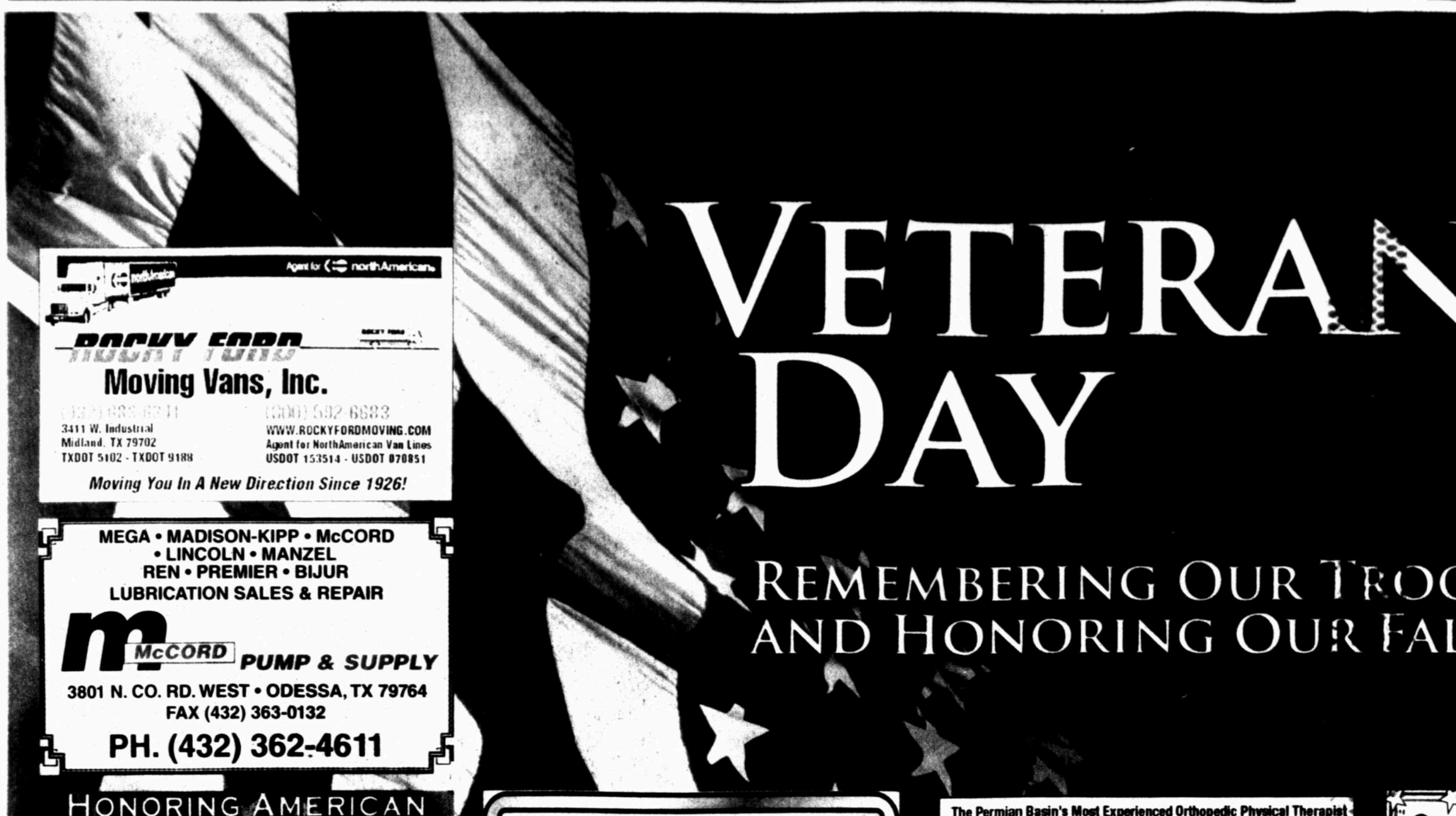
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Tests

From 1B

"We're finding that our education policy is part of the the problem," said Rivero, whose group represents 70 companies with about 200 chemical manufacturing facilities in the state.

He said the graduation requirements and testing system don't allow enough flexibility to accommodate all the career and technical courses that could truly prepare students for well-paying jobs that are available as welders, electricians, plumbers, carpenters and other professions.

Since 1984 when Ross Perot instigated a massive education overhaul, the opportunities for career and technical training in high school have diminished. Despite the state's "college- and career-readiness standards" that drive today's system, the focus of Texas schools has been more college and less career, Rivero said.

Hammond has "not been representative of business," Rivero said. "He is dead wrong on education policy. Particularly, his focus on accountability is misaligned with where the jobs are."

To Hammond, preparing students for college and the 21st century work force are effectively the same because two-thirds of today's jobs require some training after high school. And yet, 42 percent of the students entering Austin Community College last year weren't prepared and needed to take remedial classes.

And Hammond asserts that students have plenty of flexibility with their electives to take career and technical courses.

Critics say the current graduation plan — which requires four years of math, science, English and social studies, as well as 15 end-of-course exams — is too rigid and doesn't permit, for example, substituting a geometry course designed for construction workers for a standard math class. Rivero said students not headed for college need to see some relevance in their schooling or else they will drop out.

In the first round of end-of-course testing, 47 percent of the Class of 2015 — last year's ninth-graders — failed at least one of the required exams, meaning that each of those students has already fallen off the graduation track. For many of those students, their electives have been replaced with remedial classes to prepare them for the next retest in December.

The superintendent of suburban Houston's Humble school district testified recently in the ongoing school finance trial that if the failure rate on the end-of-course exams continues, he will soon have more than 3,000 students taking remedial classes. That is the same size as Humble's largest 5A high school, the superintendent said.

One of the central questions in that trial is whether the state is providing adequate resources to get students up to the more rigorous standards that are tested in STAAR.

Parent concerns

A year ago at Anderson High School's back-to-school night, failure wasn't the testing issue that concerned the parents. It was a requirement that the score on each of end-of-course exams count toward 15 percent of the student's final course grade.

That provision was meant to ensure that students take the tests seriously because the score factors into their grade-point average, which is used to determine class rank. For the students at the top, that rank could decide whether they receive automatic admission to Texas public universities. And students applying outside Texas might also be at a competitive disadvantage since other states don't include standardized test scores in the GPA.

The parents worried their children were guinea pigs in the state's testing experiment and their college prospects could be affected as a result.

After talking to other parents that night, Majcher said they all "realized that Texas has made a huge mistake."

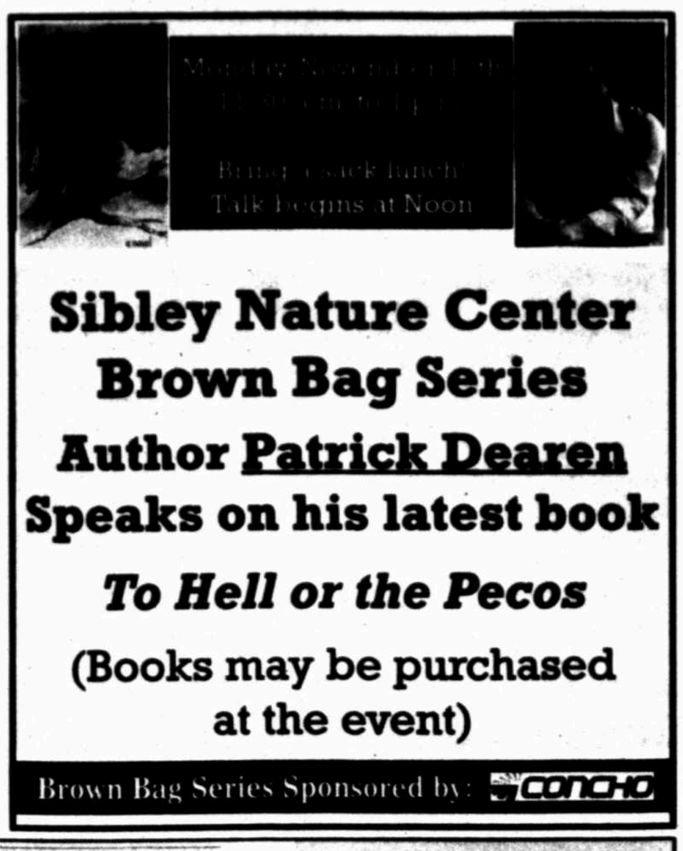
That provision was waived by the Texas Education Agency last spring amid the parent uproar, but it was too late. A movement was afoot.

As the parents started digging, they found other provisions they didn't like. They questioned the size of the Pearson contract, the validity of the tests and the potential to drive lower-performing students to drop out of school.

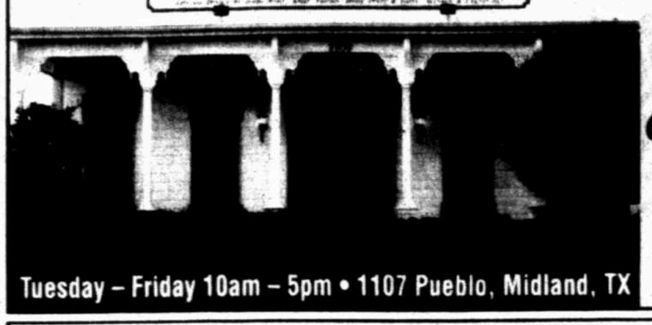
Susan Kellner, a former school board president for the Spring Branch district and a leader of the parent group, said frustration about the state's heavy reliance on testing had been bubbling under the surface for some time. But it took STAAR with its "ridiculous number of tests" and the 15-percent provision to bring the ire to the surface.

"People are willing to spend the (tax) money and the time if they think it is going to answer a really important question or move the line. But it hasn't," said Kellner, who lives in the district of newly appointed Senate Education

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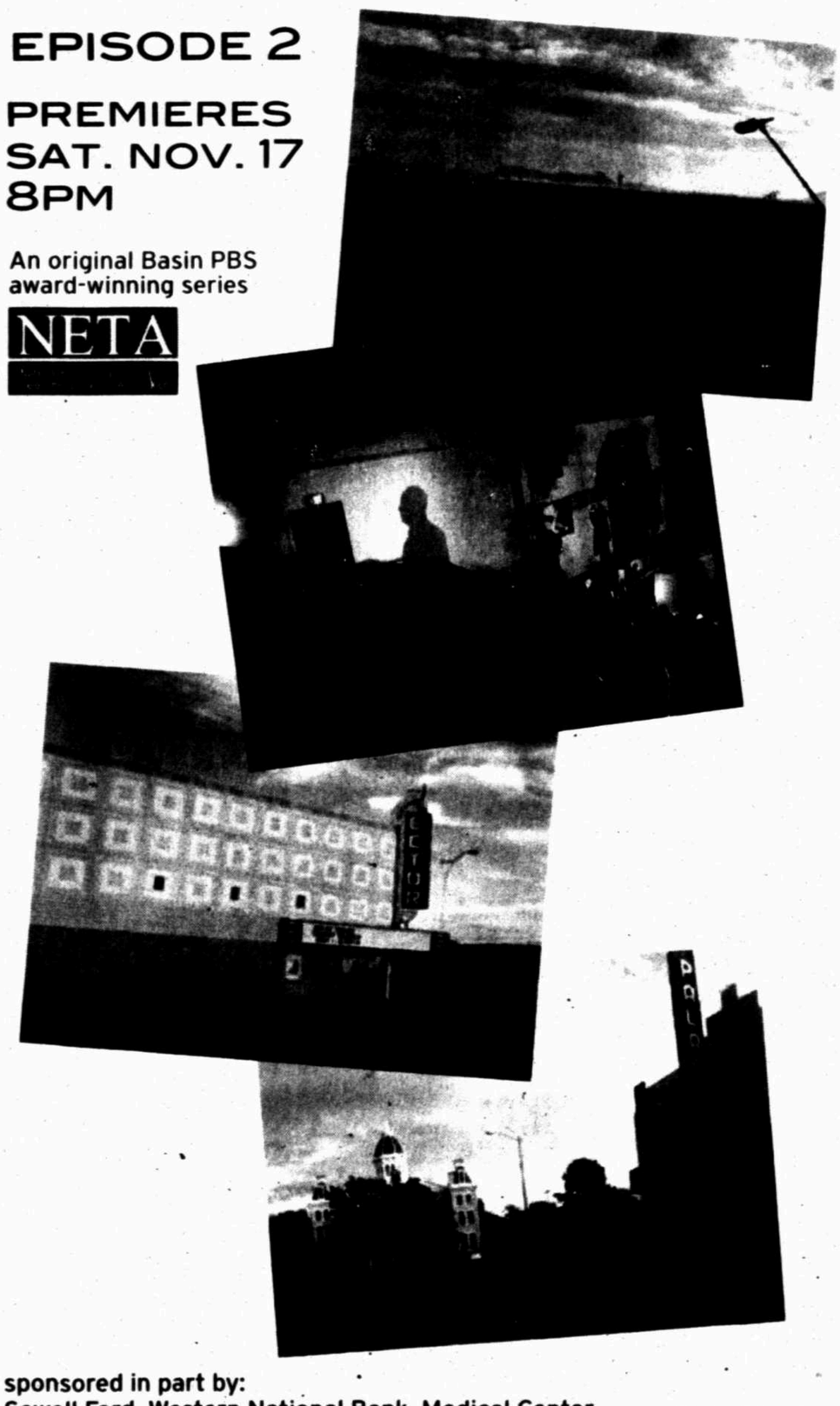
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Committee Chairman Dan Patrick, R-Houston.

Patrick said no one is wavering on ensuring rigor and accountability in the system, but lawmakers will look at the STAAR test and make sure it is accomplishing what was intended. Some changes are needed, Patrick said, but he declined to be specific.

State Rep. Jimmie Don Aycock, R-Killeen, said his big concern is that the testing requirements have become so onerous that students will soon drop out in droves. Students need to have the flexibility in schools to find the path that works best for them, he said.

"I want to have a vigorous discussion about how we're testing and what we're using that testing for," said Aycock, who is a leading contender to be the next chairman of the House Public Education Committee.

It was the intent of STAAR to set a high bar for students, Aycock said. Now, lawmakers must determine whether they have set that bar too high or just high enough to spur improvement.

Rod Schroder, superintendent of the Amarillo school district, said the superintendents don't object to accountability and rigor. But they object to a testing system that doesn't benefit the students. Schools can't get the test data to identify specific areas where a student is struggling.

"The current accountability system we have in the state is for the adults, it's not for the kids," Schroder said.

STAAR focuses on measuring whether students have learned certain concepts and information. But Schroder said that a system that really prepared students for their future would focus on critical thinking, creativity, innovation, problem solving and communication.

"None of those are measured. It's assumed that if a kid can pass a test, those things will follow, and that's not necessarily the case," Schroder said.

As for the changes that might come next year, the 15 percent provision that spurred the whole parent movement is almost certainly dead at the Legislature, Aycock said.

Other potential solutions being kicked around include reducing the number of required tests; changing the calculations that determine whether a student qualifies for graduation; and allowing career and technology courses to satisfy certain graduation requirements. A lingering question is whether current 10th-graders should get a reprieve.

Hammond has taken a hard-line position that he would oppose any effort to roll back the stringent requirements of STAAR.

State Rep. Mark Strama, D-Austin, said the path forward for both sides is a common-sense middle ground.

Hammond and his allies "risk losing everything if they don't find a common-sense compromise," said Strama, a member of the House Public Education Committee. "For the anti-testing group, they risk getting nothing ... if they can't get a compromise with the guys on the other side because it's hard to change the law."

Hammond agrees that defending the status quo will be a challenge.

"Our task is a difficult one," he said.

Kellner, however, is less yielding.

"Either Bill Hammond moves or the storm is going to move Bill Hammond," Kellner said.

School cancels play 'about different families'

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Austin school district officials have canceled the staging for students at an elementary school of a play about two male penguin parents given a fertilized egg who raise the hatchling.

"And Then Came Tango" was written by Emily Freeman, a graduate theater student at the University of Texas. It's based on the story of Roy and Silo, two real penguins at New York's Central Park Zoo who were given the egg to hatch, and Tango, their hatchling.

The Austin American-Statesman reported UT students performed the play for second-graders at Austin's Lee Elementary School. Officials then raised concerns about age appropriateness and canceled further performances.

Forest sells tree permits

From staff reports

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — The Lincoln National Forest is selling permits to anyone who wants to cut down their own Christmas tree.

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Red Raiders rally to knock off Kansas



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Texas Tech receiver Darrin Moore hauls in the game-winning touchdown in the second overtime against Kansas Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock. The Red Raiders won, 41-34.

By Oscar LeRoy
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LUBBOCK — Frustration was already starting to boil over after Texas Tech's last two defeats in Big 12 play, and it really would have exploded if the Red Raiders would have lost to last-place Kansas on a windy Saturday afternoon at Jones AT&T Stadium.

But despite missing out on red zone opportunities, having untimely penalties and giving up a huge chunk of rushing yards to the Jayhawks, the Red Raiders pulled out a 41-34 victory in double overtime in front of an announced crowd of 55,052.

Eric Stephens was crucial in the overtimes as he threw a 3-yard touchdown pass on a trick play from the Wildcat formation to Darrin Moore in the first overtime, then scored on a 1-yard leap in the second overtime.

"I think Eric's one of those guys when you call his number, he's going to get the job done regardless," said Tech senior quarterback Seth Doege, who was 45-of-59 passing for 476 yards, three touchdowns and an interception. "They ran the play perfect, they executed and that was huge touchdown for us."

The rest was left up to the Red Raider defense, which finally solved KU's rushing attack and won the game when Jayhawk quarterback Michael Cummings threw an incomplete pass into the end zone on fourth-and-9 from the Tech 24.

Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville admitted that the game was probably a hangover for his team from last week's 31-22 loss against rival Texas.

"We had that all week long," Tuberville said. "We tried to do everything in the world to get that behind us, but you can't do

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David Tulis/AP

Dallas quarterback Tony Romo scrambles during a Nov. 4 game against the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta.

Cowboys game against Eagles a battle for survival

By Zach Berman
The Philadelphia Inquirer (MCT)

PHILADELPHIA — There will be an even greater disparity than usual between the winning and losing locker rooms today. Eagles coach Andy Reid and Dallas Cowboys coach Jason Garrett — as well as their teams — are already answering questions about the future and teetering on the edge of a lost season.

Both teams are 3-5. Rumblings of coaching changes are merely conjecture, because eight games remain and both teams seek a second-half turnaround. Yet today's game between the Eagles and the Cowboys at Lincoln Financial Field could become a quasi-elimination game in the NFC East, with the loser facing a real possibility of a losing record and further scorching the seat of Reid or Garrett.

Today's game could also serve as a measuring stick for which team is better positioned in 2012, and which team has a more promising roster for the future — an analysis that must include the long-term evaluation of Eagles quarterback Michael Vick and Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo.

The Game

DALLAS AT PHILADELPHIA
When: 3:25 p.m. today
Where: Lincoln Financial Field, Philadelphia
Radio: KNFM (92.3 FM)
TV: Fox

"The answer to both questions is the Cowboys," said Charley Casserly, the NFL Network analyst and former general manager of the Washington Redskins and Houston Texans. "The Cowboys have a better defense at every level. ... You go to offense, you start with the most critical position, and that's quarterback. You go with Romo over Vick."

The teams have taken similar paths to 3-5. Both are in the top 10 in the NFL in yards per game and near the bottom of the NFL in points per game. Both have quarterbacks beleaguered by turnovers and lost two games on the final play. If they win those games, both teams are 5-3. Split them, and they're .500.

"Games come down to a few plays, and there have been obviously a few frustrating moments with a few feet deciding a few different games," Romo said. "Whether it's a missed field goal, a hand just going out of bounds, things like that, that could determine the football game."

Injuries to key players also have hurt. Linebacker Sean Lee, a Penn State product and a central part of

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Tide tumbles vs. Aggies



Dave Martin/AP

Texas A&M wide receiver Ryan Swope (25) reacts after making a critical first down catch Saturday in the fourth quarter of a 29-24 win over top-ranked Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Texas A&M earns historic win on SEC hallowed grounds

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The architect of Texas A&M's historic move to the Southeastern Conference stood on the most hallowed of SEC grounds — Alabama's football field — and grinned as wide as the Brazos River on Saturday night.

A&M president R. Bowen Loftin, who spearheaded the university's league swing a year ago, narrowed down the Aggies' stunning 29-24 upset of No. 1 Alabama to one word as players, coaches and A&M fans hugged in joy near him, and as Alabama's players trudged off the field in disbelief.

"Whodathunkit?" Loftin wondered, later adding, "This team has improved every single game, and this win is a culmination of that improvement."

Loftin chuckled at the suggestion Saturday's surprising victory made the exit from the Big 12 after 16 years and the entrance to the SEC worth it for A&M by its lonesome.

"That was a 100-year decision, sir," Loftin said.

The Aggies have played football more than 100 years, but Saturday's triumph in Bryant-Denny Stadium, when they leaped to a 20-0 first quarter lead before many of the 101,821 fans had settled in, is perhaps among their top five victories in history. No. 1 is A&M's 14-13 edging of Tulane in the Sugar Bowl following the 1939 season that earned the program its lone Associated Press national title.

A&M, under the direction of legendary coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, also won at then-rival Texas in 1956 for its first victory in Austin since 1922. In 1967, Gene Stallings' Aggies upset Bryant's Alabama squad in the Cotton Bowl for a wildly memorable win. Bryant won six national titles at Alabama, and the houndstooth hat-wearing coach's likeness envelopes Tuscaloosa.

More recently, R.C. Slocum's Aggies upset No. 2 Kansas State in the 1998 Big 12 title game, and four years later Slocum's Aggies toppled No. 1 Oklahoma at Kyle Field. Slocum's offensive coordinator for the OU upset was a rising star in the business named Kevin Sumlin.

Loftin and the Aggies hired Sumlin, the Houston Cougars' head coach from 2007-11, last December to resurrect a program that had won about half its games the past decade under coaches

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Houston Texans running back Arian Foster (23) runs while Buffalo Bills cornerback Leodis McKelvin (21) pushes him out of bounds during a Nov. 4 game in Houston.

Hype hard to ignore as Bears, Texans collide

Andrew Seligman
Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Lance Briggs wasn't sidestepping the topic.

He realizes the spotlight will be a little brighter, the hype will be turned up an extra notch or two, and that if the Chicago Bears really want to show how serious a contender they are, this is their chance.

That's because the Houston Texans visit Soldier Field tonight in a marquee matchup in prime time.

"It's the perfect situation, a great Sunday night on a big stage," said Briggs, the Bears' Pro Bowl linebacker. "We're all fired up about it."

The Game

HOUSTON AT CHICAGO
When: 7:20 p.m. today
Where: Soldier Field, Chicago
Radio: KCRS (550 AM)
TV: NBC

Both teams are 7-1 and in first place, with the Bears leading the NFC North and the Texans atop the AFC South, so it's not hard to see why they'd be pumped for this one.

"Every game is a big game, especially when you're winning like we are," Houston defensive coordinator Wade Phillips said. "These are really important games for us. They can, boom, make your season."

The similarities — and contrasts — between these teams are hard to ignore. Start with the fact that both lost to Green Bay and keep going from there.

They each boast dominant defenses, with the Bears sixth overall and the Texans third, and they're tied for third with 25 sacks along with the New York Giants and Seattle Seahawks. Chicago's has been getting the publicity this week. Houston's seems overshadowed.

Either way, what they're doing is

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Sunday Morning Line



LEN HAYWARD
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This and that as it's going to be a very interesting offseason on Neely Avenue:

■ There's the old saying that "Hindsight is 20-20," and I think that there will be a lot of hand wringing and reflection by both Lee and Midland High on this year's football seasons.

Midland High's season essentially came down to a gutsy two-point conversion call by San Angelo Central coach Brent Davis in their game earlier this season.

It was a game that the Bulldogs had control of but the Bobcats came back to win. I've got to give Midland High credit, though, they came back to play Lee tough and seemed to find their identity later in the season even after that tough loss.

It was a little too late to make the playoffs but it might build some momentum for next season as I hear the Bulldogs have some good classes that are coming. The Bulldogs will be back because that's been how coach Craig Yenzer's teams have done it during his stint. They may miss the playoffs one year, but return the next year.

Meanwhile at Lee, missing the playoffs for a third straight season won't sit well with a lot of supporters, but I think what has many supporters frustrated is how Lee has lost this season and last season.

Lee lost two second-half leads the last two weeks, and a win against either Odessa Permian or San Angelo Central during those two games, and the Rebels would be preparing for a trip to El Paso this week instead of putting the equipment away.

It's the type of losses that coaches lose sleep over, and players wonder what they could have done differently, and have boosters and fans wondering what has happened.

Life will go on, trust me, but a third straight year of missing the postseason for a program as rich in tradition as Lee is hard to swallow for many people.

The question now is, how does everyone in the program respond in the future? Only time will tell, and it's going to be a long wait until next August.

■ Speaking of football, future high school football players in Midland are on the field this weekend at Grande Communications Stadium as the Greater Midland Football League is having their annual championship weekend. Today, the organization will hold it's annual Super Bowls.

Games begin at 2 p.m. today at Grande. So go out and watch these players if you get a chance.

Also, to parents, grandparents, supporters or whoever, please send us your pictures. I'd like to do an online photo gallery from the weekend on mywesttexas.com.

Please send your photos to me at lhayward@mrt.com.

■ My daughter's soccer team was playing in this weekend's Midland Soccer Association Turkey Shootout, and after talking to some folks with the MSA they have the feeling like a lot of youth organizations do when it comes to hosting tournaments that it's becoming tougher because of hotel rates.

As rates increase because of the oil boom, hosting tournaments where teams come from out of town is becoming virtually impossible. Even if hotels are discounting rates, it's a discount off an already hefty rate.

Either way, don't expect Midland to see many state or national youth tournaments in the near future as this boom continues.

■ Any Dallas Cowboys fans out there who are hoping that Jerry Jones will give up some control on players decisions, need to think again because it's not happening.

But one thing that Jones does need to do is go back to the model he used with Jimmy Johnson, and that's allow the head coach to have final say on players on the field. Which means no deals for Terrell Owens without the coach's approval, whoever that coach may be.

Jones isn't going to give up owning the Cowboys, but I think once his sons have more control that model could possibly come into play again.

■ Speaking of the NFL, tonight we will see whether the Texans are a real Super Bowl contender or not.

■ If the Los Angeles Lakers didn't want Mike Brown, why wait until now to fire him?

■ And finally, it's playoff football time, one of my favorite times of year.

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NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AdvoCare 500, 2 p.m., ESPN

NHRA, Southern California Finals (same-day tape), 6 p.m., ESPN2

FIA World Rally (same-day tape), 10 p.m., Speed

CFL

Playoffs, division semifinal, teams TBD, 3:30 p.m., NBC Sports Network

Playoffs, division semifinal, teams TBD (same-day tape), 10 p.m., NBC Sports Network

GOLF

PGA Tour, Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Classic, final round, Noon, TGC

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Louisiana-Monroe at Oklahoma, 2 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

UW-Milwaukee at South Carolina, 2 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest Plus

Jackson State at Baylor, 4 p.m., Fox Sports Southwest

MOTORSPORTS

MotoGP World Championship, 7 a.m., Speed

MotoGP Moto2 (same-day tape), 2 p.m., Speed

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Denver at Carolina, Noon, CBS

N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, Noon, Fox

Dallas at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m., Fox

Houston at Chicago, 7:20 p.m., NBC

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MLS, playoffs, Western Conference championship, first leg, teams TBD, 8 p.m., ESPN

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ATP World Tour Finals, semifinal, 8 a.m., ESPN2

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Kentucky at Arkansas, Noon, Fox Sports Southwest

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When the Midland College basketball team was in its infancy, Mr. and Mrs. Williams (Ms. Peggy) and their family threw their support behind us in both words and deeds.

They traversed countless miles across this country following the Midland College basketball team. Needless to say there were many others just like the Williams family who attended games, gave donations, cooked meals and traveled to support our teams. The support of the Williams and others provided the foundation for what has become one of the most highly regarded athletic departments in the country.

It's not a rare event when I travel somewhere, either in-state or outside the state, wearing a Midland College shirt or cap, only to have someone stop me and share a story about some ex-golfer, baseball player, tennis player or basketball athlete who donned the green and gold of the Chaparrals. And whenever that happens, I think about people like the Williams family and their contributions to that success.

In this area we're just a local community college that has "good teams." But across the United States, Midland College is something other two-year colleges aspire to. It's evidenced in the calls I get from athletic department administrators all over who ask what process we used to hire a coach, how we tackle fundraising, how we market our teams; otherwise how to be as universally successful as Midland College. That success wouldn't be nearly as great without the significant contributions of a generous community and individuals like Peggy and Bill Williams.

The past several years we've witnessed the passing of so many of our most ardent supporters; not simply in terms of individual losses, but in terms of their input and enthusiasm for our teams. The loss of Mr. Williams is a pall that will shroud us for many years to come and in areas both seen and unseen.

The Williams family didn't let their love and support for MC end two weeks ago. They made manifest as one of his final wishes, which was for his friends to contribute to the Midland College Athletic Department and the Chaparral Athletic Club. The gifts began coming in within a day of his passing and continue as of the writing of this letter. What a man and what a giving family!

Today we pray for the Williams family (Ms. Peggy, Billy and Kelly, and Julie) including their four grandchildren and their great grandson. Know that your father will always be considered a legendary part of our past and our future. We have been incredibly blessed that he chose to come our way.

Nothing can ever replace what you have lost; we share your grief and remember your husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather as a man who placed God, family and community at the top of everything he accomplished.

On behalf of the staff of Midland College, the Midland College Athletic Department and every former Chap and Lady Chap athlete, we thank you for everything you have done and are still doing today.

'Forever and forever farewell, Bill.

If we do meet again, we'll smile indeed.

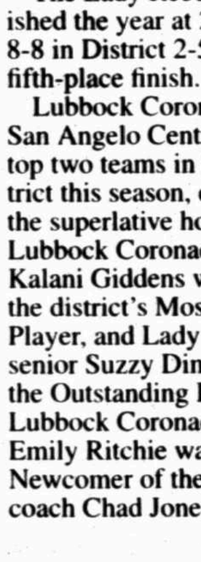
If not, 'tis true this parting was well made'.

— adapted from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar: Act 5, Scene 1, Page 6

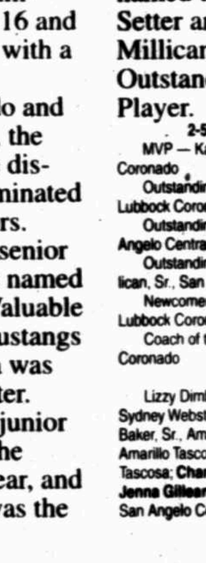
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MHS, Lee combine for 3 District 2-5A first teamers

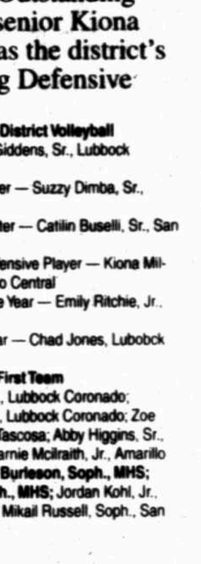
From staff reports



Gillean



Burleson



Sheppard

A trio of players from Midland High and Lee earned first team honors on this year's 2-5A All-District volleyball team.

Midland High sophomore outside hitter Channing Burleson and sophomore middle hitter Jenna Gillean were the lone Lady Bulldogs on the first team. Burleson and Gillean were two of Midland High's top offensive players this season, and also were key players on defense.

Gillean and Burleson helped lead Midland High to a 30-13 record in coach Amanda Lopez's first season and a fourth-place finish in District 2-5A with a 10-6 record. Midland High lost to El Paso Franklin in the opening round of the playoffs.

Lee's lone selection was junior libero Ciara Sheppard. Sheppard moved to the libero spot this season after playing as a hitter in 2011 and was one of the top libero's in the district.

The Lady Rebels finished the year at 23-16 and 8-8 in District 2-5A with a fifth-place finish.

Lubbock Coronado and San Angelo Central, the top two teams in the district this season, dominated the superlative honors. Lubbock Coronado senior Kalani Giddens was named the district's Most Valuable Player, and Lady Mustangs senior Suzzy Dimba was the Outstanding Hitter. Lubbock Coronado junior Emily Ritchie was the Newcomer of the Year, and coach Chad Jones was the Coach of the Year.

San Angelo Central senior Catilin Buselli was named the Outstanding Setter and senior Kiona Millican was the district's Outstanding Defensive Player.

2-5A All-District Volleyball

MVP — Kalani Giddens, Sr., Lubbock Coronado

Outstanding Hitter — Suzzy Dimba, Sr., Lubbock Coronado

Outstanding Setter — Catilin Buselli, Sr., San Angelo Central

Outstanding Defensive Player — Kiona Millican, Sr., San Angelo Central

Newcomer of the Year — Emily Ritchie, Jr., Lubbock Coronado

Coach of the Year — Chad Jones, Lubbock Coronado

First Team

Lizzy Dimba, Sr., Lubbock Coronado; Sydney Webster, Sr., Lubbock Coronado; Zoe Baker, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa; Abby Higgins, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa; Marnie McIlrath, Jr., Amarillo Tascosa; **Channing Burleson, Soph., MHS; Jenna Gillean, Soph., MHS;** Jordan Kohl, Jr., San Angelo Central; Mikail Russell, Soph., San Angelo Central; **Ciara Sheppard, Jr., Lee;** Jordan Williams, Soph., Odessa Permian; Natalie Cook, Sr., Odessa High

Second Team

Haidyn Scott, Jr., Lubbock Coronado; **Katherine Lopez, Sr., Midland High;** Loren Poss, Jr., San Angelo Central; **Lexi Neighbors, Sr., Lee;** Madeline Jordan, Sr., Abilene High; MC Walker, Sr., Abilene High; Ally Standard, Soph., San Angelo Central; Hunter Jarvis, Sr., Abilene Cooper; Gracen Packerd, Sr., Amarillo Tascosa; Maddy Wall, Jr., Amarillo Tascosa; **Alexa Griggs, Sr., Midland High; Rebecca Brewer, Sr., Lee**

Honorable Mention

Lee — Reagan Fink, Sr.; Jen Jeter, Soph.; Bree Jeter, Soph.

Midland High — Sara Spears, Jr.; Kaydee Strickland, Jr.

San Angelo Central — Sophia Flores, Jr.; Haylee Thompson, Jr.

Lubbock Coronado — Jenni Pfiffer, Sr.; Abby Hopper, Soph.

Amarillo Tascosa — Mercedes Torres, Sr.

Odessa High — Amber Rubio, Sr.; Crystal Ortega, Sr.

Odessa Permian — Aleana Crow, Jr.; McKenna Thomas, Sr.; Elizabeth Aguilard, Sr.; Katie Reeves, Jr.

Abilene High — Abby Berry, Jr.; Ashley Price, Fresh.; Brianna Muzaurieta, Sr.

Abilene Cooper — Kiann Mitchell, Fresh.; Katelyn Lewis, Sr.; Gabby Fiscundo, Sr.

Academic All-District

Lee — Tessa Bane, Jr.; Haley Blackstock, Sr.; Rebecca Brewer, Sr.; Stephanie Brewer, Sr.; Ashley Carter, Jr.; Reagan Fink, Sr.; Bree Jeter, Soph.; Jen Jeter, Soph.; Bailey Kemp, Jr.; Lexi Neighbors, Sr.; Cassidy Ryan, Sr.; Ciara Sheppard, Jr.; Talyn Standard, Sr.

Midland High — Victoria Gerald, Jr.; Selena Muniz, Sr.; Channing Burleson, Soph.; Sara Spears, Jr.; Erin Robbins, Soph.; Jordan Newman, Jr.; Katherine Lopez, Sr.; Jenna Gillean, Soph.; Allyson Gordon, Jr.; Shelby Neatherline, Soph.; Mary Claire Swallow, Jr.

Academic All-State (All seniors)

Lee — Haley Blackstock, Rebecca Brewer, Stephanie Brewer, Reagan Fink, Lexi Neighbors, Cassidy Ryan, Talyn Standard

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CLASS 5A
Region I-5A Tournament
Tiger Arena, Glen Rose
Friday's Semifinals
Colleyville Heritage (W6, 42-5) def. Southlake Carroll, 19-25, 11-25, 25-22, 25-22, 15-12
Coppell (W5, 45-12) def. Arlington High, 25-22, 25-12, 25-19
Saturday's Final
Colleyville Heritage (W6, 43-5) def. Heritage, 25-17, 27-25, 27-25

Class 4A
Region I-4A Tournament
Moody Coliseum, Abilene
Friday's Semifinals
Dumas (R3) def. Burleson, 19-25, 14-25, 29-27, 25-14, 15-10
Aledo (W7) def. Amarillo High, 25-17, 21-25, 25-18, 20-25, 15-7
Saturday's Final
Aledo (W7) def. Dumas, 25-16, 25-11, 25-9

CLASS 3A
BI-DISTRICT
Region I-3A Tournament
The Coliseum, Snyder
Friday's Semifinal
Abilene Wylie (W4, 40-5) def. Springtown (W6), 25-18, 26-24, 26-24

Stephenville (W7) def. Lubbock Cooper, 18-25, 23-25, 25-22, 25-19, 15-10
Saturday's Final
Abilene Wylie (W4, 41-5) def. Stephenville, 25-17, 21-25, 25-18, 25-14

Class 2A
Region I-2A Tournament
Moody Coliseum, Abilene
Friday's Semifinals
Holliday (W8) def. Amarillo Highland Park, 25-18, 25-14, 25-16
Bushland (W1) def. Nocona, 29-27, 25-23, 25-21

Saturday's Final
Holliday (W8) def. Bushland, 25-11, 26-28, 25-18, 20-25, 15-8

Class A
Region I-A Tournament
The Coliseum, Snyder
Friday's Semifinals
Water Valley (W4) def. Bryson, 25-17, 25-14, 25-12
Wink (W3) def. Windthorst, 25-22, 25-17, 25-23
Saturday's Final
Wink (W3) def. Water Valley, 25-18, 22-25, 25-20, 28-26

Chaparrals ease past Trinity Valley, 73-51

From staff reports

CORSICANA — The Midland College men's basketball team went up early on Trinity Valley and never looked back.

The Chaparrals routed Trinity Valley, 73-51, in a non-conference game played at Navarro College on Saturday. It was the second victory in as many days for the Chaps, which improve to 4-0 on the season.

"It was a great weekend for us," MC coach Chris Craig said. "We beat two quality teams on the road. We're certainly not where we need to be yet, but we're moving in the right direction."

MC jumped on Trinity Valley early and led, 41-24, at halftime. The Chaps maintained a 20-point lead for a majority of the second half. The Chaps were led by Tiegbe Bamba, who had 18 points and nine rebounds, while Colan Weasby added 14 points and five rebounds.

The Chaps play host to Ranger College at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at Chaparral Center. Craig hopes the team can continue to progress against Ranger.

"We've got a good team," Craig said. "I hope we can become a great team."

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Tennis

Barclays ATP World Tour Finals Results
Saturday
At The O2 Arena
London
Purse: $8.11 million (Tour Final)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Round Robin
Singles
Group B

Juan Martin del Potro (6), Argentina, def. Roger Federer (2), Switzerland, 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3

David Ferrer (4), Spain, def. Janko Tipsarevic (8), Serbia, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3

Group B Standings: x-Federer 2-1 (5-2), x-del Potro 2-1 (5-3), Ferrer 2-1 (4-4), Tipsarevic 0-3 (1-6).

Group A Standings: x-Djokovic 3-0 (6-1), x-Murray 2-1 (5-3), Berdych 1-2 (3-5), Tsonga 0-3 (1-6)

Doubles
Group A

Leander Paes, India, and Radek Stepanek (3), Czech Republic, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, 6-4, 6-7 (8), 10-7

Marcel Granollers and Marc Lopez (6), Spain, def. Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (7), Netherlands, 6-4, 6-2

Group A Standings: x-Paes-Stepanek 3-0 (6-1), x-Granollers-Lopez 2-1 (4-3), Bryan-Bryan 1-2 (4-4), Qureshi-Rojer 0-3 (0-6).

Group B Standings: x-Murray-Nielsen 2-1 (4-4), x-Bhupathi-Bopanna 2-1 (5-4), Lindstedt-Tecau 1-2 (4-4), Almagro-Nestor 1-2 (4-5).
x-qualified for semifinals

Winter Sports

Women's World Cup Slalom Results
Saturday
At Levi, Finland

1 Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 1:55.58 (1:00.54-55.04).
2 Tanja Poutiainen, Finland, 1:56.13 (1:00.24-55.89).
3 Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, 1:56.32 (1:00.78-55.54).
4 Tina Maze, Slovenia, 1:56.54 (1:01.24-55.30).
5 Veronika Velez Zuzulova, Slovakia, 1:56.82 (1:01.69-55.13).
6 Therese Borssen, Sweden, 1:56.90 (1:00.84-56.06).
7 Anna Swenn-Larsson, Sweden, 1:57.10 (1:01.28-55.82).
8 Maria Pietilae-Holmner, Sweden, 1:57.26 (1:01.28-55.98).
9 Alexandra Daum, Austria, 1:57.73 (1:01.11-56.62).
10 Marie-Michele Gagnon, Canada, 1:57.76 (1:02.04-55.72).
11 Wendy Holdener, Switzerland, 1:57.83 (1:01.51-56.32).
11 Christina Geiger, Germany, 1:57.83 (1:02.13-55.70).
13 Sarka Zahrobska, Czech Republic, 1:58.02 (1:01.36-56.66).
14 Nina Loeseth, Norway, 1:58.07 (1:02.25-55.82).
14 Erin Mielzynski, Canada, 1:58.07 (1:02.42-55.65).
16 Chiara Costazza, Italy, 1:58.17 (1:02.00-56.17).
17 Nicole Hosp, Austria, 1:58.19 (1:01.05-57.14).
18 Sara Hector, Sweden, 1:58.27 (1:02.19-56.08).
19 Irene Curtoni, Italy, 1:58.40 (1:01.91-56.49).
20 Barbara Wirth, Germany, 1:58.45 (1:02.07-56.38).
21 Tessa Worley, France, 1:58.54 (1:01.81-56.73).
22 Nathalie Eklund, Sweden, 1:58.55 (1:01.75-56.80).
23 Jessica DePauli, Austria, 1:58.62 (1:02.27-56.35).
24 Fanny Chmelar, Germany, 1:58.73 (1:02.08-56.65).
25 Anne-Sophie Barthet, France, 1:58.88 (1:02.18-56.70).
26 Carmen Thalmann, Austria, 1:59.20 (1:01.84-57.36).
27 Sandrine Aubert, France, 1:59.38 (1:02.56-56.82).
28 Brittany Phelan, Canada, 1:59.52 (1:02.09-57.43).
29 Marusa Ferk, Slovenia, 2:00.79 (1:02.37-58.42)

Also

Hailey Duke, United States, 1:04.42, did not qualify for second run

World Cup Slalom Standings
(After one race)

1. Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 100 points; 2. Tanja Poutiainen, Finland, 80; 3. Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, 60; 4. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 50; 5. Veronika Velez Zuzulova, Slovakia, 45; 6. Therese Borssen, Sweden, 40; 7. Anna Swenn-Larsson, Sweden, 36; 8. Maria Pietilae-Holmner, Sweden, 32; 9. Alexandra Daum, Austria, 29; 10. Marie-Michele Gagnon, Canada, 26.

Overall World Cup Standings
(After two races)

1. Tina Maze, Slovenia, 150 points; 2. Maria Hoefl-Riesch, Germany, 124; 3. Tanja Poutiainen, Finland, 91; 4 Kathrin Zettel, Austria, 80; 5. Marie-Michele Gagnon, Canada, 66; 6. Stefanie Koehle, Austria, 60; 6 Mikaela Shiffrin, United States, 60; 8. Dominique Gisin, Switzerland, 50; 9 Anna Fenninger, Austria, 45; 9 Veronika Velez Zuzulova, Slovakia, 45

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	4	0	1.000	—
Philadelphia	2	2	.667	1½
Brooklyn	2	2	.500	2
Boston	3	3	.500	2
Toronto	1	5	.167	4
Southeast Division				
Miami	5	1	.833	—
Atlanta	2	2	.500	2½
Charlotte	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Orlando	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Washington	2	5	.000	4 1/2
Central Division				
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Milwaukee	3	2	.600	1/2
Indiana	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	4	.333	2
Detroit	0	4	.000	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	5	1	.833	—
Memphis	4	1	.800	1/2
Dallas	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Houston	3	3	.500	2
Northwest Division				
Oklahoma City	4	2	.667	—
Minnesota	4	2	.667	—
Denver	3	2	.600	1/2
Portland	2	3	.400	1 1/2
Utah	2	3	.333	2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Clippers	4	2	.667	—
Golden State	3	3	.500	1
Phoenix	3	3	.500	1
Sacramento	2	4	.333	2
L.A. Lakers	2	4	.333	2

Saturday's Scores
Philadelphia 93, Toronto 83
Indiana 89, Washington 85
Charlotte 101, Dallas 97, OT
Chicago 87, Minnesota 80
Houston 96, Detroit 82
Boston 96, Milwaukee 92
Phoenix at Utah, late
San Antonio at Portland, late
Denver at Golden State, late

Today's Games
Orlando at Brooklyn, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 2:30 p.m.
Miami at Memphis, 5 p.m.
Cleveland at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S BOXSCORE
BOBCATS 101, MAVERICKS 97
DALLAS (97): Crowder 2-5 0-0 4, Brand 3-7 4-4 10, Wright 3-7 2-2 8, Collison 7-14 0-0 14, Mayo 6-12 8-8 22, Kaman 2-5 2-2 6, Murphy 3-9 0-0 8, Beaubois 0-1 1-2 1, Da.Jones 0-2 5-6 5. Carter 6-15 2-2 19. Do.Jones 0-2 0-2 0. Totals 32-79 24-30 97
CHARLOTTE (101): Kidd-Gilchrist 4-9 2-2 10 25, Mullens 3-9 0-0 7, Haywood 4-7 0-2 8, Walker 10-22 6-8 26, Taylor 4-10 0-0 8, Gordon 4-14 1-4 11, Biyombo 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 2-2 0-0 4, Sessions 5-15 2-4 12. Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Higgins 0-1 0-0 0, Diop 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-95 18-28 101

	21	34	18	18	6	—	97
Charlotte	24	20	24	23	10	—	101

3-Point Goals—Dallas 9-19 (Carter 5-9, Mayo 2-3, Murphy 2-5, Do.Jones 0-2, Crowder 0-2), Charlotte 3-20 (Gordon 2-4, Mullens 1-5, Williams 0-1, Higgins 0-1, Walker 0-2, Sessions 0-3, Taylor 0-4). Fouled Out—Gordon. Rebounds—Dallas 52 (Wright 8), Charlotte 66 (Mullens 14). Assists—Dallas 21 (Collison 6), Charlotte 15 (Walker 7). Total Fouls—Dallas 24, Charlotte 24. A—15,763 (19,077)

ROCKETS 96, PISTONS 82
DETROIT (82): Prince 6-9 0-0 13, Maxiell 3-6 0-0 6, Monroe 4-10 4-4 12, Knight 6-10 2-2 16, Stuckey 4-12 0-0 8, Jerebko 3-12 0-0 8, Singler 0-5 0-0 0, Drummond 3-6 3-6 7, Bynum 0-4 0-0 0, Villanueva 1-5 0-2 3, Middleton 1-3 2-2 4, Daye 2-2 0-0 5. Totals 32-80 11-16 82

	19	24	18	21	—	82
Houston	27	27	25	17	—	96

HOUSTON (96): Parsons 3-10 0-0 8, Patterson 1-5 0-0 2, Asik 5-12 4-4 14, Lin 2-7 2-2 7, Harden 6-14 6-7 20, Douglas 3-7 4-4 12, Morris 6-7 0-2 12, Delfino 2-3 1-1 5, Smith 0-0 2-2 2, Jones 1-6 2-2 5, Aldrich 1-2 0-0 2, Cook 2-2 0-0 5, Motiejunas 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 33-82 21-26 96

	15	26	16	25	—	82
Houston	29	27	25	14	—	96

3-Point Goals—Detroit 7-20 (Knight 2-4, Jerebko 2-6, Prince 1-1, Daye 1-1, Villanueva 1-3, Bynum 0-1, Singler 0-2, Stuckey 0-2), Houston 9-28 (Harden 2-6, Parsons 2-6, Cook 1-1, Jones 1-3, Douglas 1-3, Lin 1-3, Delfino 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 52 (Monroe 11), Houston 55 (Morris, Asik 8). Assists—Detroit 17 (Knight 7), Houston 23 (Lin 8). Total Fouls—Detroit 16, Houston 17. Technicals—Jerebko. A—15,037 (18,023).

PACERS 89, WIZARDS 85
WASHINGTON (85): Ariza 2-5 0-0 4, Booker 5-11 5-10, Okafor 3-10 2-2 8, Price 5-12 0-0 12, Beal 6-11 2-3 17, Vesely 0-1 0-0 0, Pargo 0-1 0-0 0, Seraphin 2-7 0-0 4, Webster 2-4 2-2 8, Crawford 3-6 0-0 9, Singleton 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 35-79 9-7 85.

INDIANA (89): George 8-12 2-2 20, West 4-16 3-3 11, Hibbert 3-15 1-2 7, Hill 3-9 1-2 8, Stephenson 5-7 0-0 12, Green 6-12 2-2 15, T.Hansbrough 1-2 4-12 6, Mahinmi 3-4 1-1 7, Augustin 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 34-80 14-24 89

	27	22	13	23	—	85
Indiana	23	26	21	19	—	89

3-Point Goals—Washington 10-24 (Beal 3-3, Crawford 3-6, Webster 2-4, Price 2-7, Pargo 0-1, Singleton 0-1, Ariza 0-2), Indiana 7-16 (Stephenson 2-2, George 2-5, Augustin 1-2, Hill 1-3, Green 1-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Washington 45 (Okafor 8), Indiana 57 (Hibbert 12). Assists—Washington 26 (Price 14), Indiana 16 (Hill 5). Total Fouls—Washington 24, Indiana 12. Technicals—Singleton, West. A—12,036 (18,165).

76ERS 93, RAPTORS 83
PHILADELPHIA (93): T.Young 5-11 6-6 16, Wright 5-12 1-1 15, Allen 0-5 0-0 0, Turner 2-7 4-5 8, Holiday 6-11 3-5 18, Hawes 5-12 0-0 10, Young 7-12 1-2 16, Iverson 3-3 2-2 8, Wilkins 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 34-73 19-25 93

TORONTO (83): Anderson 3-8 0-0 7, Barry 2-8 0-0 5, Valanciunas 3-6 2-2 8, Calderon 5-11 0-0 14, DeRozan 6-17 6-8 19, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Ross 2-5 0-0 6, Lucas 1-1 0-0 2, Kleiza 2-7 0-1 4, Weems 0-1 0-0 0, McGuire 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-79 11-16 83.

	20	32	17	24	—	93
Toronto	25	29	21	8	—	83

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-14 (Wright 4-8, Holiday 1-1, N.Young 1-4, Turner 0-1), Toronto 12-26 (Calderon 4-7, Bargnani 3-6, Ross 2-5, DeRozan 1-1, Anderson 1-1, Kleiza 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Turner 12), Toronto 52 (Valanciunas 8). Assists—Philadelphia 21 (Iverson 7), Toronto 20 (Calderon 11). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 19, Toronto 21. Technicals—DeRozan. A—19,800 (19,800).

BULLS 87, TIMBERWOLVES 80
MINNESOTA (80): Kirilenko 3-9 5-6 11, Williams 4-11 0-0 9, Pekovic 8-13 2-4 18, Ridnour 4-12 1-1 10, Budinger 4-8 0-0 9, Shved 3-11 1-2 7, Stiemsma 0-4 0-0 0. Cunningham 1-2 0-0 2. Lee 4-6 0-0 9. Totals 33-85 11-15 80

CHICAGO (87): Deng 6-12 4-4 16, Boozer 0-5 2-2 2, Noah 7-12 3-4 17, Hinrich 0-4 0-0 0, Hamilton 5-10 0-0 12, Gibson 3-9 2-2 8, Robinson 8-14 1-2 18, Mohammed 0-2 1-2 1, Watson 1-4 0-0 2, Butler 0-0 0-0 0. Teague 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 34-80 13-16 87

	19	22	18	21	—	80
Chicago	20	20	23	24	—	87

3-Point Goals—Minnesota 3-13 (Lee 1-1, Ridnour 1-2, Budinger 1-3, Williams 0-1, Kirilenko 0-3, Shved 0-3), Chicago 6-13 (Belinelli 2-3, Hamilton 2-3, Robinson 1-3, Deng 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 50 (Kirilenko 12), Chicago 55 (Boozer 9). Assists—Minnesota 20 (Ridnour 7), Chicago 29 (Boozer, Deng 4). Total Fouls—Minnesota 20, Chicago 19. Technicals—Chicago defensive three second. A—21,974 (20,917).

CELTICS 96, BUCKS 92
BOSTON (96): Pierce 8-18 6-8 25, Bass 3-6 2-2 8, Garnett 7-12 3-4 17, Rondo 4-9 2-2 10, Terry 5-7 3-4 15, Wilcox 3-5 0-0 6, Sullinger 0-0 2-2 2, Green 3-8 6-8 12, Lee 0-3 0-0 0. Barbosa 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 32-72 27-34 96

MILWAUKEE (92): Harris 1-3 0-0 2, Ilyasova 3-12 3-6 10, Daleembert 6-8 2-4 14, Jennings 1-11 1-2 4, Ellis 11-24 9-10 32, Dunleavy 1-4 0-2, Sanders 4-7 2-2 10, Daniels 5-9 2-2 12, Udoh 2-5 0-0 4, Udrih 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 35-88 19-26 92

	20	19	25	32	—	96
Milwaukee	22	26	24	20	—	92

3-Point Goals—Boston 5-15 (Pierce 3-7, Terry 2-3, Green 0-1, Lee 0-2, Barbosa 0-2), Milwaukee 3-19 (Ilyasova 1-4, Ellis 1-4, Jennings 1-7, Udrih 0-1, Harris 0-1, Daniels 0-1, Dunleavy 0-1) Fouled Out—Bass, Sanders. Rebounds—Boston 55 (Pierce 9), Milwaukee 52 (Sanders 12). Assists—Boston 20 (Rondo 10), Milwaukee 20 (Ellis 8) Total Fouls—Boston 22, Milwaukee 25. A—14,589 (18,717).

JAZZ 94, SUNS 81
PHOENIX (81): Beasley 3-9 1-2 7, Scola 7-19 7-7 21, Dragic 6-13 3-3 15, Dragic 6-13 0-13, Dudley 7-10 0-0 16, Brown 1-9 1-2 4, Morris 2-5 2-2 6, Tucker 2-3 0-0 4, Telfair 4-13 1-2 9. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-87 13-17 81

UTAH (94): Ma.Williams 5-10 2-2 13, Millsap 7-11 4-7 18, Jefferson 2-9 0-0 4, Tinsley 0-3 0-0 0, Hayward 6-17 5-7 18, Favors 4-5 2-2 10, Kanter 3-3 0-1 6, Foye 0-7 0-0 0, Burks 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 38-78 16-24 94

	19	28	19	19	—	81
Utah	29	21	27	17	—	94

3-Point Goals—Phoenix 4-16 (Dudley 2-3, Brown 1-3, Dragic 1-4, Beasley 0-2, Telfair 0-3), Utah 2-14 (Ma.Williams 1-2, Hayward 1-4, Burks 0-1, Millsap 0-1, Tinsley 0-2, Foye 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 47 (Scola 11), Utah 65 (Jefferson 14) Assists—Phoenix 15 (Dragic 6), Utah 22 (Tinsley 14). Total Fouls—Phoenix 25, Utah 18. Technicals—Dragic, Phoenix defensive three second. A—19,100 (19,911).

LATE BOXES
SPURS 97, KINGS 86
SAN ANTONIO (97): Leonard 3-7 4-5 11, Duncan 9-12 5-6 23, Blair 1-6 2-2 4, Parker 1-5 3-4 5, Green 2-7 2-2 7, Ginobili 2-8 3-3 7, Diaw 3-5 3-4 9, Splitter 3-5 0-0 6, Neal 3-8 0-0 7. Mills 8-9 0-0 18. Totals 35-72 22-26 97

SACRAMENTO (86): Johnson 2-9 3-4 9, Thompson 7-10 3-4 17, Cousins 4-14 6-7 14, Thomas 3-11 3-4 10, Evans 5-13 2-2 12, Brooks 0-5 0-0 0, Outlaw 2-3 0-0 4, Casspi 1-7 0-0 2, Hayes 1-6 0-0 2, Garcia 1-4 0-0 2, Outlaw 0-2 0-0 0, Fredette 1-2 0-0 2, Salmons 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 32-91 19-26 86

	23	22	22	28	—	97
Sacramento	27	12	29	18	—	86

3-Point Goals—San Antonio 5-18 (Mills 2-3, Leonard 1-2, Green 1-3, Neal 1-4, Parker 0-1, Diaw 0-1, Ginobili 0-3), Sacramento 3-16 (Thornton 2-6, Thomas 1-5, Fredette 0-1, Brooks 0-2, Evans 0-2) Fouled Out—None Rebounds—San Antonio 55 (Duncan 12), Sacramento 52 (Cousins 9) Assists—San Antonio 23 (Parker 8), Sacramento 18 (Evans 6, Hayes, Cousins, Thornton 3) Total Fouls—San Antonio 19, Sacramento 18 A—13,505 (17,317).

LAKERS 101, WARRIORS 77
GOLDEN STATE (77): Barnes 3-8 0-0 7, Lee 3-10 4-6 10, Ezeli 2-3 0-0 4, Curry 6-16 4-4 18, Thompson 6-16 0-0 15, Biedrins 0-0 0-0, Landry 3-12 0-2 6, Jefferson 1-6 1-2 3, Jack 1-4 0-0 3, Green 0-2 1-2 1, Jenkins 1-2 2-4 4, Tyler 1-2 0-0 2, Bazemore 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 29-86 12-20 77.

L.A. LAKERS (101): World Peace 3-14 3-3 10, Gasol 6-18 2-2 14, Howard 2-6 2-4 6, Blake 5-11 2-2 13, Jamison 2-7 0-0 4, Morris 3-7 2-3 10 Hill 1-5 5-6 4 Meeks 3-8 0-0 7, Jamison 2-7 1-2 6, Sacre 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 36-90 21-28 101

	22	18	17	20	—	77
L.A. Lakers	23	24	25	29	—	101

3-Point Goals—Golden State 2-25 (Thompson 3-8, Curry 2-8, Barnes 1-3, Jack 1-3, Landry 0-1, Green 0-1, Jefferson 0-3), LA Lakers 8-28 (Morris 2-3, Bryant 2-4, Blake 1-3, Jamison 1-5, Meeks 1-5, World Peace 1-7, Hill 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 52 (Lee 12) Curry 5), L.A. Lakers 52 (Bryant 7). Total Fouls—Golden State 21, L.A. Lakers 16 Technicals—Green, Gasol. A—18,997 (18,997)

NUGGETS 104, JAZZ 84
UTAH (84): Ma.Williams 2-7 1-2 5, Millsap 5-11 1-2 11, Jefferson 1-9 2-2 4 M.Williams 1-6 0-0 2, Hayward 6-7 2-2 15, Favors 3-8 4-4 10, Foye 4-13 2-2 13, Tinsley 2-6 1-2 5, Kanter 6-8 1-2 13, Burks 1-9 1-2 3, Carroll 1-1 0-0 2, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0. Evans 0-1 1-2 1 Totals 32-87 16-22 84

DENVER (104): Gallinari 2-11 1-2 5, Faried 5-11 8-10 18, Koufos 6-8 3-4 15, Lawson 4-12 1-4 9, Iguodala 7-12 0-0 15, McGee 2-8 0-0 4, Brewer 7-14 1-1 20, Mozgov 1-3 2-2 4, A.Miller 2-6 2-2 6, Fournier 1-3 0-0 2, Randolph 1-1 0-0 2, Hamilton 2-3 0-0 4 Totals 40-92 18-25 104

	27	11	19	27	—	84
Denver	26	27	20	31	—	104

3-Point Goals—Utah 4-23 (Foye 3-9, Hayward 1-1, Tinsley 0-2, Burks 0-3, M.Williams 0-4, Ma.Williams 0-4), Denver 6-17 (Brewer 3-8, Iguodala 1-4, A.Miller 0-1, Fournier 0-2 Gallinari 0-2) Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 54 (Favors, Jefferson 11), Denver 56 (Koufos, Faried 10) Assists—Utah 17 (Tinsley 7), Denver 26 (Lawson, A.Miller 7) Total Fouls—Utah 21, Denver 17. A—15,523 (19,155)

NFL

Geathers (knee), RB BenJarvus Green-Ellis (illness), S Taylor Mays (knee), CB Terence Newman (hamstring), C Trevor Robinson (hamstring), LB Dan Skuta (thumb).

ATLANTA FALCONS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — FALCONS OUT: C Joe Hawley (groin), S Charles Mitchell (calf), LB Sean Weatherspoon (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: DT Jonathan Babineaux (hamstring), DT Peria Jerry (knee), CB Robert McClain (hip), CB Christopher Owens (heel) PROBABLE: DE John Abraham (elbow), T Sam Baker (ankle), WR Harry Douglas (ankle), CB Asante Samuel (hip), RB Jason Snelling (illness). SAINTS OUT: DE Junior Galette (ankle), WR Courtney Roby (shoulder), RB Darren Sproles (ankle), Zach Strief (groin).

DETROIT LIONS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — LIONS OUT: S Louis Delmas (knee), S Amari Spievey (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: DE Cliff Avril (back), T Corey Hilliard (knee), WR Calvin Johnson (knee), LB Corey Williams (knee), WR Titus Young (knee) PROBABLE: S Erik Coleman (toe), CB Chris Houston (illness), RB Kevin Smith (ashoulder), LB DeAndre Levy (hamstring), LB Stephen Tulloch (knee) VIKINGS: DOUBTFUL: DT Letroy Guion (knee), WR Percy Harvin (ankle) PROBABLE: TE John Carlson (concussion), RB Jerome Felton (shoulder), T Matt Kalil (knee), P Chris Kluwe (knee), RB Adrian Peterson (ankle, illness), S Mistral Raymond (ankle), S Jamarca Sanford (knee), WR Jerome Simpson (calf), CB Antoine Winfield (knee).

NEW YORK JETS at SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — JETS OUT: DT Kenrick Ellis (knee), RB Joe McKnight (ankle) QUESTIONABLE: C Nick Mangold (ankle) G Brandon Moore (hip), DT Sione Po'uha (toe box), RB Bilal Powell (shoulder), LB Bart Scott (toe), Eric Smith (knee), PROBABLE: TE Jeff Cumberland (wrist), DE Mike DeVito (finger), WR Clyde Gates (shoulder), DT Damon Harrison (thumb), WR Santonio Holmes (heel), S LaRon Landry (heel), LB Calvin Pace (shin), QB Mark Sanchez (toe back) G Matt Slauson (knee) SEAHAWKS OUT: G James Carpenter (concussion), LB K.J. Wright (concussion) DOUBTFUL: DE Greg Scruggs (oblique) QUESTIONABLE: DT Clinton McDonald (groin) PROBABLE: WR Doug Baldwin (ankle), DE Red Bryant (foot), S Kam Chancellor (quadriceps) WR Braylon Edwards (knee) DE Jason Jones (ankle), RB Marshawn Lynch (back, wrist) G John Moffitt (ankle), CB Richard Sherman (illness), C Max Unger (finger).

DALLAS COWBOYS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — COWBOYS OUT: C Phil Costa (ankle), S Matt Johnson (hamstring), DE Sean Lissemore (ankle), RB DeMarco Murray (foot) DOUBTFUL: LB Dan Connor (neck) QUESTIONABLE: CB Mike Jenkins (back) PROBABLE: WR Dez Bryant (hip), RB Felix Jones (ankle), NT Jay Ratliff (ankle), CB Orlando Scandrick (groin), WR Mardy Gilyard (hamstring), RB Chris Polk (toe), G Danny Watkins (ankle) PROBABLE: S Nate Allen (hamstring), WR Jason Avant (back), CB Brandon Boykin (toe), LB Akeem Jordan (groin), G Evan Mathis (knee), RB LeSean McCoy (illness), S David Sims (foot).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — RAMS DOUBTFUL: DE Eugene Sims (knee), S Darian Stewart (knee) QUESTIONABLE: WR Danny Amendola (shoulder), LB Mark Haggerty (thigh), DT Kellen Heard (foot), T Wayne Hunter (back), T Rodger Saffold (knee) PROBABLE: LB Justin Cole (illness), DT Kendall Langford (not injury related), T Barry Richardson (head) 49ERS: PROBABLE: WR Michael Crabtree (illness), LB Tavares Gooden (elbow), RB Frank Gore (hand), G Daniel Kilgore (concussion) T Andy Lee (hand), WR Mario Manningham (shoulder), QB Alex Smith (right finger), DT Will Tukuafu (wrist), LB Patrick Willis (shoulder)

HOUSTON TEXANS at CHICAGO BEARS — TEXANS OUT: NT Shaun Cody (ribs), RB Ben Tate (hamstring) QUESTIONABLE: TE Owen Daniels (hamstring) PROBABLE: LB Bryan Braman (neck), RB James Casey (illness), S Quintin Demps (thumb, forearm), WR Lestar Jean (knee), CB Johnathan Joseph (quadriceps), S Shiloh Keo (back), CB Brice McCain (knee), NT Earl Mitchell (ankle), LB Jesse Nading (knee), CB Jason Shivers (ankle), G Wade Smith (knee), WR Kevin Walter (groin), QB TJ Yates (right elbow) BEARS: DOUBTFUL: WR Alshon Jeffery (hand) DT Matt Toeaina (calf) PROBABLE: DE Israel Idonije (ankle), DT Henry Melton (back).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at PITTSBURGH STEELERS — CHIEFS: OUT: DE Glenn Dorsey (calf), QB Brady Quinn (head) LIMITED: T Brandon Albert (back). TE Steve Maneri (ankle) FULL G Jeff Allen (head). CB Javier Arenas (head). RB Jamaal Charles (neck), WR Terrance Copper (calf), RB Nate Eachus (head), WR Devon Wylie (hamstring) STEELERS: DNP: WR Antonio Brown (ankle). T Marcus Gilbert (ankle). S Troy Polamalu (calf), LB Stevenson Sylvester (hamstring) LIMITED: RB Rashard Mendenhall (Achilles) FULL: RB Jonathan Dwyer (quadriceps) RB Chris Rainey (rib). K Shaun Suisham (left ankle)

No. 22 Georgia Tech. Sunday

21 Purdue (1-0) beat South Carolina Upstate 82-47 Next vs. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Saturday

22 Georgia Tech (0-0) did not play Next vs No 20 Tennessee. Sunday

23 Oklahoma State (1-0) did not play Next at Missouri State, Saturday

24 Miami (1-0) did not play Next at Richmond. Monday

25 Purdue (1-1) lost to Dayton 92-80 Next vs Howard. Saturday

SCORES
SOUTHWEST

SMU 76, Alcorn St. 46
UTEP 79, Loyola Marymount 51

SOUTH

Asbury 83, Kentucky Christian 73
Bethel (Tenn.) 83, Milligan 71
Brenau 66, Martin Methodist 64
Bridgeport 73, Wilmington (Del.) 58
Carson-Newman 85, Erskine 45
Charleston Southern 60, UNC-Greensboro 57
Charlotte 80, NC Central 31
Coker 61, Lincoln Memorial 59
Cumberland (Tenn.) 64, Spring Hill 63. OT
Florida Gulf Coast 100, Warner 31
Georgetown (Ky.) 83, Trevecca Nazarene 73
High Point 85, ETSU 76
Kentucky 90, Delaware St 50
Lee 56, Evangel 52
Milligan 97, Berea 80
Nicholls St 60, MVSU 57
Pfeiffer 85, Anderson (S.C.) 77. 2OT
Shawnee St 86, Mid-Continent 42
South Florida 70, Stetson 48
Tennessee Tech 86, Tenn Wesleyan 47
Texas 72, Hofstra 52
Vanderbilt 92, McNeese St. 71
W. Carolina 58, UNC Asheville 45

MIDWEST

Akron 83, Hiram 24
Augustana (SD) 95, Mount Marty 56
Benedictine (Kan.) 67, Park 63
Bowling Green 68, Madonna 57
Davenport 75, St. Michigan 67
Dayton 92, DePaul 80
Green Bay 54, N. Iowa 53
Huntington 72, Campbellsville 66
IUPUI 107, Grace 48
Indianapolis 79, Lake Superior St 48
Lewis 70, Saginaw Valley St 60
Marquette 73, Butler 62
Michigan Tech 90, Concordia (St P) 80
Northwestern (Iowa) 82, Viterbo 36
Oklahoma 69, Creighton 64
Purdue 82, SC-Upstate 47
Rochester (Mich.) 56, Aquinas 54
Michael Cox on injured reserve.
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Activated CB Ron Bartell from injured reserve. Signed RB Jeremy Stewart from the practice squad. Released CB Pat Lee. Placed CB Shawntae Spencer on injured reserve

Canadian Football League
SASKATCHEWAN ROUGHRIDERS — Signed WR Kierre Johnson

GOLF

PGA OF AMERICA — Named Pete Bevacqua chief executive officer. Elected Ted Bishop president and Derek Sprague vice president

HOCKEY
ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Colorado F Ryan Schnell five games and Utah F Mitch Wahl indefinitely for their actions in recent games.

College Basketball

Men

Top 25 Fared
Saturday

1. Indiana (1-0) did not play Next vs. North Dakota State, Monday
2. Louisville (0-0) did not play Next vs. Manhattan, Sunday
3. Kentucky (1-0) did not play Next vs. No 8 Duke, Tuesday
4. Ohio State (0-0) did not play Next vs Albany (NY), Sunday
5. Michigan (1-0) did not play Next vs. IUPUI, Monday
6. N.C. State (1-0) did not play Next at Penn State, Thursday
7. Kansas (1-0) did not play Next vs. No 14 Michigan State, Tuesday
8. Duke (1-0) did not play Next vs. No 3 Kentucky, Tuesday
9 Syracuse (0-0) did not play Next vs. No 20 San Diego State, Sunday
10 Florida (0-0) did not play Next vs. Alabama State, Sunday
11 North Carolina (1-0) did not play Next vs Florida Atlantic, Sunday
12 Arizona (0-0) did not play Next vs Charleston Southern, Sunday
13 UCLA (1-0) did not play Next vs. UC Irvine, Tuesday
14 Michigan State (0-1) did not play Next vs No. 7 Kansas, Tuesday
15 Missouri (0-0) vs Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Next vs. Alcorn State, Tuesday
16 Creighton (1-0) did not play Next vs UAB, Wednesday
17 Memphis (0-0) did not play Next vs North Florida, Monday
19. Baylor (1-0) did not play. Next: vs Jackson State, Sunday
20 San Diego State (0-0) did not play Next vs. No 9 Syracuse, Sunday
21 Gonzaga (1-0) did not play Next vs West Virginia, Tuesday
22 Notre Dame (1-0) beat Evansville 58-49 Next vs. Monmouth (NJ), Monday
23 Wisconsin (1-0) did not play Next vs Southeastern Louisiana, Sunday
24 Cincinnati (0-0) did not play Next vs Tennessee-Martin, Sunday
25 Florida State (0-1) did not play Next vs. Buffalo, Monday

SCORES
SOUTHWEST

Kansas St. 23, TCU 10
Lamar 94, Nicholls St. 24
Louisiana Tech 62, Texas St. 55
Mary Hardin-Baylor 59, Mississippi College 0

NBA

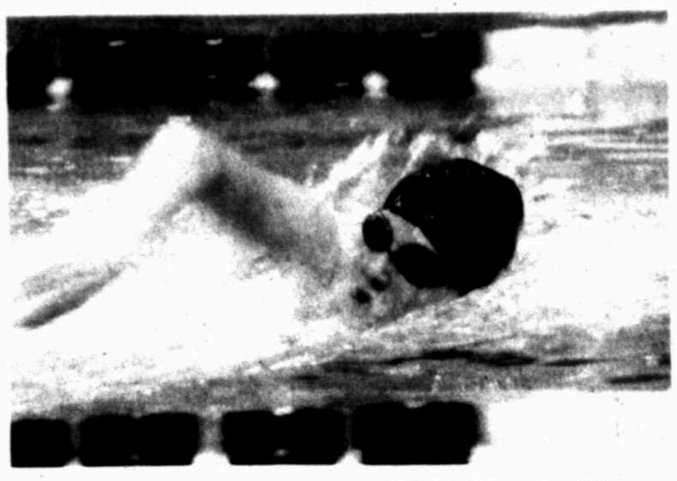
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Lee, MHS swimmers perform well at Midland Invitational

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James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Cassidy Hale competes in the Girls 200-Yard Freestyle during the Midland Invitational on Saturday at the Mabee Aquatic Center. Hale won first place in her heat, finishing with a time of 2:08.35.

High school swimmers from the West Texas area competed in the annual Midland Invitational Swim Meet at Mabee Aquatic Center on Friday and Saturday.

Lee and Midland High faced opponents including San Angelo Central, Abilene Cooper, Odessa Permian and many more.

But only one could take the championship title home.

This year, it happened to be San Angelo Central as the girls finished the meet with 556 points and the boys with 504 points.

Despite the Bobcats winning the Midland Invitational, there were plenty of Rebels and Bulldogs that left the Mabee Aquatic Center satisfied with their individual results.

Lee sophomore Keely Martin participated in the 500-yard freestyle where she placed first with a time of 5:49.06 after making a comeback from being in third place.

"It makes me feel successful that I'm able to get to this level at such a young age," Martin said. "It was in my last 100 that I saw that I still had some energy left and I felt like I could push through.

Added Martin: "I think I could've gone out a little faster, but I'm fairly satisfied with my performance."

The 500-yard freestyle wasn't the only event that Martin placed. She also placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

With Martin representing the Rebels, there were many swimmers representing Midland High including Cassidy Hale, Blythe Lary, Jordin Newman and Peyton Milam.

Winning the 200-yard freestyle for the girls in this competition was Cassidy Hale. The Midland High freshman finished the event with a time of 2:08.35 and said she's really proud of herself.

"(Preparing for this meet), I worked a lot on distance," Hale said. "Working with distance helps with the yardages I swim."

Hale also competed in the 500-yard freestyle where she held the lead for the majority of the race, but lost energy and momentum to finish and ended the race placing third with a time of 5:54.41.

As the Midland High girls placed second overall with 459 points and the Lee girls placed third with 250 points, the Midland High and Lee boys didn't perform as well.

Placing ninth, the Lee boys finished with a total of 122 points while the Midland High boys finished in sixth with 178 points.

However, Midland High freshman Barak Bane finished in first place in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 57.01 while Lee's Bryan Platte finished in third in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle.

"I'm very proud of them especially at this point of the season," Midland ISD swimming and diving coach Jennifer Mangum said of the Midland High and Lee swimmers. "We had a lot of best times today so I'm really pleased.

"I try and motivate them by letting them know they are improving," Mangum said. "We try to keep them motivated and focus on the good things on their swimming. Overall, I'm very pleased."

Midland Invitational
Mabee Aquatic Center
Saturday's Results
BOYS

Team Standings

1. San Angelo Central 504. 2. Hobbs, N.M. 287. 3. Odessa High 263. 4. Abilene Cooper 225. 5. Lubbock High 224. 6. Midland High 178. 7. Odessa Permian 158. 8. Lubbock Coronado 137. 9. Midland Lee 122. 10. Midland Christian 77. 11. Lubbock Monterey 63. 12. Abilene High 48. 13. Lubbock Estacado 6.

200 medley relay — 1. Hobbs, N.M. 1:47.56. 2. San Angelo Central 1:53.87. 3. Midland High (Alex Galindo, Zach Breeding, Josh James, Barak Bane) 1:54.49

200 freestyle — 1. Kyle Martin, Midland Christian, 1:57.15. 2. Ryan Thomas, San Angelo 2:03.00. 3. Stefan Carrasco, Odessa High 2:04.37

200 IM — 1. Marshall Yale, San Angelo Central 2:10.04. 2. Sebastien Forbes, San Angelo 2:13.41. 3. Bryan Platte, Lee, 2:14.18

50 freestyle — 1. Sebastien Forbes, San Angelo Central 22.49. 2. Ryan Keck, Midland Christian 22.89. 3. Jacob Ward, Abilene Cooper 23.16

1 diving — 1. Jordan Thomas, Lubbock Coronado 336.50. 2. Joshua Espinoza, Hobbs, N.M. 285.80. 3. Kadnan Scribner, Hobbs, N.M. 285.10

100 butterfly — 1. Barak Bane, Midland High 57.01. 2. Doc Rex, Odessa Permian 58.21. 3. Joshua Espinoza, Hobbs, N.M. 59.30

100 freestyle — 1. Ryan Keck, Midland Christian 51.77. 2. James Hague, San Angelo Central 52.57. 3. Bryan Platte, Lee 54.42

500 freestyle — 1. Kyle Martin, Midland Christian 5:16.57. 2. Ryan Thomas, San Angelo Central 5:39.63. 3. Stefan Carrasco, Odessa High 5:43.93

200 freestyle relay — 1. San Angelo Central A, 1:34.14. 2. San Angelo Central B, 1:39.51. 3. Odessa Permian 1:42.16

100 backstroke — 1. Marshall Yale, San Angelo Central 58.51. 2. Barak Bane, Midland High 1:00.26. 3. Hayden Cook, Odessa Permian 1:01.84

100 breaststroke — 1. Tyler Drake, Hobbs, N.M. 1:02.85. 2. Zach Breeding, Midland High 1:08.73. 3. Jacob Ward, Abilene Cooper 1:09.83

400 freestyle relay — 1. San Angelo Central A 3:30.05. 2. Hobbs, N.M. 3:39.26. 3. San Angelo Central B, 3:43.30

3 diving — 1. Jordan Thomas, Lubbock Coronado 206.65. 2. Ryan Williams, Lubbock Monterey 170.25. 3. Gabriel Reyna, Lubbock Monterey 122.90

GIRLS

Team Standings

1. San Angelo Central 556. 2. Midland High 459. 3. Midland Lee 250. 4. Odessa Permian 243. 5. Abilene High 182. 6. Odessa High 174. 7. Hobbs, N.M. 163. 8. Lubbock High 135. 9. Lubbock Coronado 87. 10. Midland Trinity 76. 11. Abilene Cooper 72. Midland Christian 40.

200 medley relay — 1. Midland High (Blythe Lary, Cassidy Hale, Jordin Newman, Peyton Milam) 2:00.92. 2. Abilene High 2:07.66. 3. Odessa High 2:08.93

200 freestyle — 1. Cassidy Hale, Midland High, 2:08.35. 2. Sarah Champagne, San Angelo Central, 2:16.97. 3. Dylan McMillan, Odessa Permian, 2:24.14

200 IM — 1. Blythe Lary, Midland High 2:25.32. 2. Megan McLaughlin, San Angelo Central 2:28.06. 3. Renee Adlesperger, Abilene High 2:28.90

50 freestyle — 1. Kayla Wyse, San Angelo Central 26.32. 2. Jordin Newman, Midland High 26.46. 3. Alicia Branch, Odessa High 27.70

1-meter diving — 1. Hayley Allen, Midland Christian 404.30. 2. Ty Sides, Lubbock Coronado 376.00. 3. Sarah Blank, Midland High 372.90

100 butterfly — Jordin Newman, Midland High 1:03.21. 2. Claire Abiay, Trinity 1:03.46. 3. Peyton Milam, Midland High 1:08.89

100 freestyle — 1. Kayla Wyse, San Angelo Central 58.26. 2. Bailey Griffin, Abilene High 1:00.40. 3. Keara Couch, Midland High 1:01.70

500 freestyle — 1. Keely Martin, Lee 5:49.06. 2. Renee Adlesperger, Abilene High 5:52.44. 3. Cassady Hale, Midland High 5:54.41

200 freestyle relay — 1. San Angelo Central A, 1:49.03. 2. Odessa High 1:54.91. 3. San Angelo Central C, 1:57.95.

100 backstroke — 1. Blythe Lary, Midland High 1:04.74. 2. Megan McLaughlin, San Angelo Central 1:08.02. 3. Hannah Cannon, Abilene High 1:09.33

100 breaststroke — 1. Sierra DeVergilio, Odessa High 1:14.61. 2. Keely Martin, Lee (Keely Martin) 1:15.59. 3. Macy Gutierrez, San Angelo Central 1:17.93

400 freestyle relay — 1. San Angelo Central 3:57.71. 2. Midland High (Jordin Newman, Blythe Lary, Keara Couch, Cassidy Hale) 4:03.85. 3 Abilene High 4:15.64

3 diving — 1. Hayley Allen, Midland Christian, 309.10. 2. Ty Sides, Lubbock Coronado 220.60. 3. Sarah Blank, Midland High, 193.00

MHS grad Ward scores two goals as Red Raiders advance in NCAA Tournament

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Ward

LUBBOCK — If this was goodbye, Dawn Ward put an exclamation point on her departure.

Ward, a senior from Midland High, scored twice Saturday to lead the Texas Tech women's soccer team to a 2-0 victory against North Texas in an NCAA Women's Division I tournament first-round game at Tech's John Walker Soccer Complex.

Janine Beckie and Hannah Devine each had one assist as the Red Raiders won in their inaugural tournament appearance.

"I had more family and friends here tonight," Ward said of being able to play the first-round game at home. "It's really a blessing, it was awesome."

Texas Tech goalkeeper Victoria Esson stopped all four shots she faced to record her school-record 14th career shutout.

Scoring in the 51st and 59th minutes, Ward propelled the Red Raiders (16-5-1) into a matchup against No. 1-seed Florida State next week.

Sophomore Paige Strahan, an Odessa Permian graduate, wasn't worried about who the Red Raiders were scheduled to play next as she was still smiling after helping eliminate physical North Texas (16-5-2).

"We knew that was their game and we prepared for it," Strahan said. "If anything, we tried to be more physical than usual and that got us out of our game in the first half.

"But in the second half, we just tried to keep possession and pass the ball and then Dawn scored and we relaxed a little bit. But there was still so much time left when she scored the second one, like 35 or 36 minutes, that we knew that we had to keep focused and do what makes us successful."

Strahan started and played 74 of the game's 90 minutes.

The game was physical, with Texas Tech being called for nine fouls and North Texas six.

But the bumping, pushing and shoving never took the Red Raiders out of their comfort zone and Ward made them pay twice for being too aggressive.

On the first goal — taking a "I don't know how she made that pass" from Beckie — Ward, with North Texas goalkeeper Jackie Kerestine charging out from her line to challenge, trapped the ball and then headed it past Kerestine into the net before the players collided and stayed down for several moments.

The second goal, just about eight minutes later, came when Ward won possession along the right sideline and immediately went searching for the net.

As Kerestine came out to cut down the angle, Ward looked up to see Beckie racing down the left side all alone and Ward's first thought was to pass.

"Good thing I didn't, because she would have been offsides there," Ward said. "But I got a little of my toe into it and it went in."

Kerestine, though, was done for the night after another collision with Ward.

Though they broke through in the second half, the Red Raiders put the early pressure on the Mean Green in the first half as North Texas was content to pack its half of the field defensively and then challenge every Red Raiders player that crossed the midfield stripe.

That happened to Strahan, twice, and both times she found herself on the turf and looking for a whistle.

Neither time was it forthcoming as the referee Fernando Galvan said play on.

"That's when we knew that we had to be patient with the ball and just make them run," Strahan said. "Everyone on this team never takes a day off.

"We want to run the other team into the ground."

HSBASKETBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

NO. 25 COLLEYVILLE HERITAGE 62, LEE 34

COLLEYVILLE — The Lady Rebels settled for a sixth-place finish at the Colleyville Heritage Tournament after falling to the tourney's host in the fifth-place game Saturday.

No. 25 Heritage held Lee to just four points in the second and third periods, allowing the Lady Panthers to pull away for a 49-21 lead at the end of the third.

Lee was led by sophomore Daija Stanford's 11 points, while junior Jackie Rivas also scored 11.

Lee plays at Lubbock Trinity at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

COLLEYVILLE HERITAGE 62, LEE 34

Lee (1-3) — Tori Connor 3, Allison Valdez 2, Shay Ray 1, Daija Stanford 11, Jackie Rivas 11, Cindy Benavides 3, Jaylaan Lee 1, Hannah Payne 2

Heritage —Cansler 3, Apodaca 5, Gzura 2, Collyer 2, Besserer 10, Knox 1, Gonzalez 16, Roberts 3, Ford 20

Lee	13	4	4	13	—34
Heritage	20	13	16	13	—62

Free throws — Lee 5-10; Heritage 14-20. 3-point goals — Lee (Connor, Stanford 3, Benavides); Heritage (Apodaca, Gonzalez). Total fouls — Lee 16, Heritage 9. Fouled out — J. Rivas.

Next: Lee at Lubbock Trinity, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

NO. 19 SLATON 60, GREENWOOD 59, OT

SLATON — Four Rangerettes finished in double figures but it wasn't enough as the No. 19 Lady Tigers overcame a 10-point deficit to take a non-district victory on Saturday.

Greenwood (1-1) opened up a 28-18 lead at halftime, but Slaton (1-1) outscored the Rangerettes 32-22 in the second half to force overtime. Then in overtime the Lady Tigers outscored Greenwood, 10-9.

Amanda Bell led the Rangerettes with 19 points, and Morgan McKee and Cassie Kraft each had 12 and Ashton Hannsz added 11 in the loss.

Greenwood will be at Odessa Permian at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

NO. 19 SLATON 60, GREENWOOD 59, OT

Greenwood (1-1) — Ashton Hannsz 11, Amanda Bell 19, Morgan McKee 12, Grace Sunderland 5, Cassie Kraft 12

Slaton (1-1) — Karli McCord 8, Alexa Talley 18, Annonette Briseria 3, Kelly Pate 16, Ashley Hastings 11, Talia Maxwell 4

Greenwood	15	13	10	12	9—59
Slaton	9	9	20	12	10—60

Free throws — Greenwood 14-25, Slaton 12-22. 3-point goals — Greenwood 5 (Hannsz 3, McKee 2), Slaton 4 (Pate 3, Briseria 1). Total fouls — Greenwood 22, Slaton 20. Fouled out — Greenwood: Hannsz, Bailey Ray, Sunderland, Kraft. Slaton: Talley, Ashley Green.

Next: Greenwood at Odessa Permian, 6:15 p.m. Tuesday

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN PLACES 3RD IN TOURNEY

SAN ANTONIO — Midland Christian rebounded from a loss earlier in the day to win the third-place title at the San Antonio Bracken Tournament on Saturday.

The Lady Mustangs defeated Tyler Grace, 60-38, to finish third in the tourney after losing to Fort Bend Christian, 40-34, earlier in the day.

Junior Morgan Ashton led the Lady Mustangs in scoring in both games with 13 against Fort Bend Christian and 28 against Tyler Grace. Ashton was named to the all-tournament team for her efforts.

Also scoring in double figures against Tyler Grace was Tori Watson (14) and Bethany Roach (12).

Midland Christian next hosts Sterling City at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McGraw Special Events Center.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 60, TYLER GRACE 38

Tyler Grace — Provines 4, Raborar 4, Brook 8, Daughtry 13, Stinson 2, Kingsley 7

MCS (3-1) — Morgan Ashton 28, Rylee Machen 2, Bethany Roach 12, Tori Watson 14, Bailey Wright 4

Tyler Grace	6	8	14	10	—38
MCS	20	10	13	17	—60

Free throws — TG 4-13, MCS 15-27. 3-point goals — TG 2 (Raborar, Kingsley), MCS 3 (Ashton, Roach 2). Total fouls — TG 17, MCS 14. Fouled out — None.

Next: Sterling City at Midland Christian, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, McGraw Special Events Center

FORT BEND CHRISTIAN 40, MIDLAND CHRISTIAN 34

Fort Bend Christian — Julia Tate 4, Brianna LaChapelle 7, Taylor Forrest 5, Kat Mantel 6, Bailey Wood 6, Daniel Thiessen 12

Midland Christian (2-1) — Abby Needham 4, Morgan Ashton 13, Rylee Machen 4, Bethany Roach 5, Tori Watson 4, Bailey Wright 4

FBC	10	11	6	13	—40
MCS	11	7	6	10	—34

Free throws — FBC 19-28, MCS 3-7. 3-point goals — FBC 1 (LaChapelle), MCS 1 (Roach). Total fouls — FBC 13, MCS 19. Fouled out — MCS: Machen, Roach. FBC: Forrest.

GRADY 70, OZONA 20

STERLING CITY — Grady held Ozona to no more than 9 points in any single period and shut out the Lady Lions in the fourth period on its way to a convincing victory Saturday.

The Lady Wildcats were led by Ellyn Avery's 18 points, while Kayley Oppegard added 12 points.

Grady returns to action at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with a visit to Forsan.

GRADY 70, OZONA 20

Ozona — Kods Glawson 2, Lexi Pondexter 5, Cynthia Garcia 6, Vivian Medina 7

Grady (1-1) — Ariel Arnold 5, Charmynee Arnold 8, Kayley Oppegard 12, Sarah Clay 8, Kristen Blocker 5, Lupita Jimenez 9, Ellyn Avery 18, Sarah Matthews 2, Faith Hunt 3

Ozona	5	9	6	0	—20
Grady	16	21	19	14	—70

Free throws — Ozona 4-11, Grady 4-9. 3-point goals — Ozona 0, Grady 8 (Avery 4, Clay 2, A. Arnold, Blocker). Total fouls — Ozona 9, Grady 14. Fouled out — None. Technical fouls — Ozona, Bench.

Next: Grady at Forsan, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

UTPBROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SLOW START COSTS MEN'S BASKETBALL

AUSTIN — The UTPB men's basketball team was unable to rebound from a slow start Saturday night, dropping its second game at the St. Edward's Classic against Texas A&M Commerce, 80-65.

UTPB trailed by 16 halfway through the first half after the Lions scored 12 points in a row while holding the Falcons scoreless in a six minute stretch. Colton Thompson scored the next seven points for UTPB over the next few minutes, and the Falcons were able to cut the deficit down to 11 before TAMU Commerce closed out the half with five straight points to take a 34-18 lead into halftime.

Colton Thompson led UTPB with 18 points off of the bench, while Dominique Brooks added 16 points.

The Falcons return to action at 7 p.m. Friday against Tarleton State in the Tarleton State Classic in Stephenville.

VOLLEYBALL SWEPT IN SEASON FINALE

ODESSA — The 2012 University of Texas of the Permian Basin volleyball season concluded Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 loss against Arkansas-Fort Smith at Falcon Dome.

Keeley Brogdon led all players on the day with 14 total kills. Danae Eckart led the team with 15 total digs while Ariel Fralick totaled 22 assists.



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HSFOOTBALLPAIRINGS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 5A
DIVISION I
Region I

EP Franklin (9-1) vs. San Angelo Central (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Grande Communications Stadium

Arlington Bowie (8-1) vs. Keller Central (6-4), 6 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Coppell (10-0) vs. Irving MacArthur (7-3), 11 a.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
DeSoto (10-0) vs. Killeen Harker Heights (4-6), 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Waco ISD Stadium
Odessa Permian (5-5) vs. EP El Dorado (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Ludwick's Jones Stadium
Southlake Carroll (9-1) vs. Arlington Martin (7-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Euless Trinity (8-2) vs. Lewisville Marcus (4-6), 2 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Killeen (7-3) vs. Mansfield (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waxahachie

Region II

Dallas Skyline (9-1) vs. Plano (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dallas SMU Ford Stadium
Garland (6-4) vs. Mesquite Horn (7-3), noon Saturday, Allen
Spring Westfield (10-0) vs. Conroe (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Conroe's Moorhead Stadium
Austin Bowie (6-4) vs. Round Rock (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Austin's Burger Center
Allen (9-1) vs. Richardson (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Allen
Mesquite (10-0) vs. Garland Sachse (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dallas Wildcat-Ram Stadium
The Woodlands (7-3) vs. Pearland (8-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Klein Memorial Stadium
Round Rock Westwood (7-3) vs. Austin Del Valle (5-5), 7 p.m. Thursday, Round Rock's Reeves Stadium

Region III

Cypress Falls (8-2) vs. Alief Elsik (7-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Houston's Pridgeon Stadium
Katy Cinco Ranch vs. Houston Bellaire (5-5), 11 a.m. Saturday, Katy's Rhodes Stadium
Galena Park North Shore (9-1) vs. Pasadena Dobie (5-5), 5 p.m. Friday, Pasadena's Memorial Stadium
District 23 No. 1 vs. Friendswood Clear Brook (5-5), TBD
Alief Taylor (7-3) vs. Cypress Fairbanks (7-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Cypress Berry Center
Houston Lamar (9-1) vs. Katy Seven Lakes (5-5), 7 p.m. Friday, Houston's Delmar Stadium
Pearland (8-2) vs. Deer Park (5-5), 7 p.m. Friday, Baytown's Stallworth Stadium
League City Clear Springs (8-2) vs. District 23 No. 2, TBD

Region IV

Converse Judson (7-3) vs. SA Churchill (4-6), noon Saturday, Alamodome
SA O'Connor (8-2) vs. SA Southwest (6-4), 4 p.m. Saturday, Alamodome
Laredo Alexander (6-4) vs. Donna (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, CC's Buccaneer Stadium
Weslaco (5-5) vs. Los Fresnos (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Los Fresnos
SA Madison (8-2) vs. SA Wagner (6-4), Converse's Rutledge Stadium
SA East Central (7-3) vs. SA Clark (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Heroes Stadium
Mission Sharyland (10-0) vs. Laredo United (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sharyland Harlingen (7-3) vs. McAllen Memorial (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Harlingen

DIVISION II
Region I

El Paso American (7-3) vs. Abilene Cooper (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium

Arlington (8-2) vs. Keller Timber Creek (4-6), 9 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Denton Ryan (5-4) vs. Hurst Bell (7-3), 5 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Cedar Hill (6-4) vs. Copperas Cove (7-3), 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Waco Midway HS
Abilene (10-0) vs. EP Montwood (8-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Odessa's Ratliff Stadium
Justin Northwest (8-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (5-5), 9 p.m. Thursday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Colleyville Heritage (9-1) vs. Lewisville Hebron (6-4), 8 p.m. Saturday, Arlington's Cowboys Stadium
Waco Midway (10-0) vs. Midlothian (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Corsicana

Region II

Richardson Lake Highlands (8-2) vs. Plano West (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Coppell
South Garland (6-4) vs. Rockwall-Heath (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite's Hanby Stadium
Spring Dekaney (6-3) vs. Lufkin (7-3), 7 p.m. Friday, Huntsville's Bowers Stadium
Lake Travis (9-1) vs. Pflugerville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Georgetown HS
McKinney Boyd (6-4) vs. Dallas Jesuit (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Plano's Clark Stadium
Longview (7-3) vs. Rowlett (4-6), 4 p.m. Saturday, Dallas Kincaide Stadium
A&M Consolidated (8-2) vs. Klein (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Shenandoah's Woodforest Stadium
Pflugerville Hendrickson (8-2) vs. Pflugerville Westlake (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Round Rock's Reeves Complex

Region III

Houston Langham Creek vs. District 18 No. 2, TBD
Katy (10-0) vs. Houston Westbury (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Houston's Butler Stadium
LaPorte (9-1) vs. Pasadena Memorial (8-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Deer Park
Fort Bend Bush (9-1) vs. League City Clear Creek (8-2), 7 p.m. Saturday, Deer Park
District 18 No. 1 vs. Cypress Ranch (6-4), TBD
Houston Westside (6-4) vs. Houston Memorial (7-3), 7 p.m. Thursday, Houston's Delmar Stadium
Manvel (9-1) vs. Port Arthur Memorial (8-2), p.m. Saturday, Channelview
Clute Brazoswood (6-4) vs. Fort Bend Dulles, TBD

Region IV

Smithson Valley (10-0) vs. SA Reagan (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamodome
SA Brandeis (9-1) vs. CC King (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Farris Stadium
Del Rio (8-2) vs. Edinburg Economedes (6-4), 5 p.m. Saturday, Schertz's Lehnhoff Stadium
Weslaco East (7-3) vs. Brownsville Veterans Memorial (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weslaco East
SA Roosevelt (8-2) vs. New Braunfels (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Schertz's Lehnhoff Stadium
Cibolo Steele (10-0) vs. SA Marshall (5-5), 7 p.m. Thursday, Alamodome
Edinburg North (8-2) vs. Eagle Pass (5-4), 8 p.m. Saturday, Alamodome
Harlingen South (8-2) vs. McAllen Rowe (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, McAllen's Memorial Stadium

CLASS 4A
DIVISION I
Region I

EP Chapin (9-1) vs. EP Hanks (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Irvin HS
Amarillo (8-2) vs. Lubbock (3-7), 7 p.m. Thursday, Amarillo's Bivins Stadium
Denton Guyer (8-2) vs. Saginaw (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Justin Northwest
Aledo (9-1) vs. Cleburne (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mansfield's Newsom Stadium
EP Del Valle (8-2) vs. EP Andress (6-4), 8 p.m. Friday, EP Del Valle
Lubbock Monterey (7-3) vs. Amarillo Palo Duro (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lubbock's Lowery Field
North Mesquite (7-3) vs. Azle (8-2), 7 p.m. Thursday, FW's Chisholm Trail Stadium
Crowley (9-1) vs. Granbury (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, FW's Chisholm Trail Stadium

Region II

Frisco Centennial (9-1) vs. West Mesquite (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Plano's Kimbrough Stadium
Dallas Kimball (8-2) vs. Dallas Bishop Lynch (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Wilmer-Hutchins HS
Sherman (8-2) vs. Texarkana Texas (3-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Paris
Red Oak (7-3) vs. Corsicana (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Midlothian ISD Stadium
Dallas Highland Park (9-1) vs. Frisco (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, at Denton's Apogee Stadium
Dallas Samuell (6-4) vs. Dallas Adamson (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wilmer-Hutchins HS
Mount Pleasant (8-2) vs. Wylie (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Royse City
Tyler (9-1) vs. Waxahachie (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Garland's Johnson Stadium

Region III

Georgetown (10-0) vs. Magnolia West (6-4), Friday, Brenham
Humble Summer Creek (10-0) vs. Vidor (9-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Deer Park
Houston Reagan (7-3) vs. Tomball (5-5), TBD
Angleton (8-2) vs. Friendswood (8-2), TBD
Montgomery (7-3) vs. Pflugerville Connally (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, A&M Consolidated HS
Nederland (9-1) vs. Dayton (9-1), 1 p.m. Saturday, Beaumont's Provost-Umphrey Stadium
Houston Stratford (8-2) vs. District 21 No. 2, TBD
Pearland Dawson (10-0) vs. Richmond Foster (7-3), TBD

Region IV

Leander (9-1) vs. Austin LBJ (4-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Leander's Bible Stadium
Buda Hays (9-1) vs. SA Highlands (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buda
SA Harlandale (8-2) vs. Victoria East (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA Harlandale
CC Flour Bluff (10-0) vs. Mission Memorial (5-5), 7 p.m. Thursday, Alamodome
Austin McCallum (7-3) vs. Leander Rouse (6-4), 7:30 p.m., Austin's House Park
SA Brackenridge (6-4) vs. SA Alamo Heights (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, SA's Alamo Stadium
Gregory-Portland (8-2) vs. Uvalde (7-3), 1 p.m. Saturday, SA's Joe-Ag Stadium
Mission (9-1) vs. CC Ray (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mission

DIVISION II
Region I

EP Burges (8-2) vs. Canutillo (6-4), 8 p.m. Friday, EP Burges
Canyon Randall (9-1) vs. Hereford (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Plainview
WF Rider (8-2) vs. FW Dunbar (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, FW's Clark Stadium
FW Southwest (8-2) vs. Everman (5-5), 7 p.m. Thursday, FW's Clark Stadium
EP Horizon (8-2) vs. EP Bowie (6-4), 8 p.m. Friday, EP Horizon
Wolfforth Frenship (9-1) vs. Canyon (8-2), 5 p.m. Friday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium
FW Boswell (8-2) vs. Lake Dallas (6-4), 7 p.m. Thursday, Justin Northwest HS
Waco (7-3) vs. FW Wyatt (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, DeSoto

Region II

Prosper (8-2) vs. Forney (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Allen
Dallas Carter (8-2) vs. Dallas Woodrow Wilson (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dallas Franklin Field
Lucas Lovejoy (10-0) vs. Hallsville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Forney
Lancaster (9-1) vs. Jacksonville (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forney
Mesquite Poteet (8-2) vs. Little Elm (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Carrollton's Standridge Stadium
Dallas Lincoln (9-1) vs. Dallas South Oak Cliff (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dallas Forester Stadium
Sulphur Springs (8-2) vs. Wylie East (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, McKinney
Whitehouse (9-1) vs. Ennis (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mesquite's Memorial Stadium

Region III

Manor (7-3) vs. Huntsville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waller
Crosby (7-3) vs. Beaumont Ozen (4-6), 1 p.m. Saturday, Galena Park ISD Stadium
District 21 No. 1 vs. Fort Bend Ridge Point (5-5), TBD
Rosenberg Terry (7-3) vs. Baytown Goose Creek (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Deer Park Brenham (9-1) vs. Elgin (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bryan HS
Livingston (5-5) vs. Barbers Hill (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Humble's Turner Stadium
Fort Bend Marshall (10-0) vs. District 21 No. 2, TBD
Texas City (8-2) vs. Rosenberg Lamar (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas City

Region IV

Cedar Park (8-2) vs. Austin Crockett (3-6), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Cedar Park's Cupton Stadium
Kerrville Tivy (7-3) vs. SA Jefferson (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, SA's Alamo Stadium
Castroville Medina Valley (8-2) vs. CC Calallen (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Southside Stadium
Alice (7-3) vs. Mercedes (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mercedes
Austin William Travis (6-3) vs. Cedar Park Vista Ridge (7-3), time TBD Friday, Cedar Park's Cupton Stadium
SA Brennan (10-0) vs. Boerne Champion (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Boerne
Port Lavaca Calhoun (9-0) vs. Floresville (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, CC Calallen
Edcouch-Elsa (8-2) vs. CC Miller (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Edcouch-Elsa

CLASS 3A
DIVISION I
Region I

Borger (3-7) vs. Andrews (6-4), 1 p.m. Saturday, Lubbock's Jones Stadium

Clint Mountain View (8-2) vs. Abilene Wylie (10-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Arlington's Ratliff Stadium
Burkburnett (2-8) vs. Kennedale (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denton's Collins Complex
Stephenville (9-1) vs. Seminole (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waco ISD Stadium

Region II

Gainesville (10-0) vs. Frisco Lone Star (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Denton HS
Ferris (5-4) vs. Princeton (9-1), 7 p.m. Thursday, Royse City
Paris (7-3) vs. Kaufman (5-5), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Allen
Athens (4-6) vs. Kilgore (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Whitehouse

Region III

Waco La Vega (7-3) vs. Taylor (4-6), 7 p.m. Thursday, Killeen
Palestine (7-3) vs. Carthage (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lufkin
Silsbee (8-2) vs. Huffman Hargrave (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Beaumont's Provost Umphrey Stadium
Houston Yates vs. Stafford (5-5), TBD

Region IV

El Campo (10-0) vs. La Grange (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Victoria
Boerne (6-4) vs. Somerset (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Marcos Bobcat Bowl
Carrizo Springs (4-6) vs. Ingleside (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seguin
Kingsville (6-4) vs. Hidalgo (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownsville's Sams Stadium

DIVISION II
Region I

Perryton (6-4) vs. Lubbock Estacado (5-5), 6 p.m. Saturday, Amarillo's Bivins Stadium
Clint (8-2) vs. Greenville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alpine
Graham (9-1) vs. Lake Worth (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells
Glen Rose (9-1) vs. Brownwood (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Stephenville
Shallowater (10-0) vs. Dalhart (7-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Amarillo's Bivins Stadium
Monahans (6-4) vs. Pecos (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crane
Springtown (6-4) vs. Vernon (8-2), 7 p.m. Friday, Wichita Falls
Gatesville (10-0) vs. Alvarado (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Waco Midway HS

Region II

Krum (9-1) vs. Celina (8-2), 7 p.m. Thursday, Denton's Collins Complex
Dallas Madison (4-5) vs. Bonham (3-7), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Little Elm
Paris North Lamar (5-5) vs. Quinlan Ford (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Texas A&M-Commerce
Van (9-1) vs. Henderson (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Tyler
Argyle (9-1) vs. Bridgeport (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Flower Mound Marcus HS
Melissa (8-2) vs. Rockwall Rockwall-Heath (2-7), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dallas Wildcat-Ram Stadium
Wills Point (5-5) vs. Atlanta (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rockwall
Gilmer (9-1) vs. Canton (8-2), 7 p.m. Thursday, Tyler

Region III

Lorena (8-2) vs. Rockdale (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Killeen
Fairfield (7-3) vs. Center (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lindale
West Orange-Stark vs. Cleveland, TBD
Houston Kashmere (3-7) vs. West Columbia (7-3), Houston's Barnett Stadium
Navasota (10-0) vs. China Spring (6-4), 7 p.m. Thursday, Bryan HS
Jasper (8-2) vs. Groesbeck (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Crockett
Coldspring Oakhurst (8-2) vs. Bridge City (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Channelview
La Marque (9-1) vs. District 23 No. 2, TBD

Region IV

Bellville (7-3) vs. Cuero (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Round Rock's Dragon Stadium
Wimberley (7-3) vs. La Vernia (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, La Vernia
Devine (9-1) vs. Orange Grove (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's Mata Stadium
Raymondville (5-5) vs. La Feria (3-6), TBD
Yoakum (6-4) vs. Wharton (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Victoria
Pleasanton (9-1) vs. Geronimo Navarro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, SA's South San Stadium
Sinton (8-2) vs. Lytle (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sinton
Port Isabel (7-3) vs. Lyford (4-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Benito

CLASS 2A
DIVISION I
Region I

Littlefield (8-2), bye
Menkel (7-3) vs. Comfort (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood
Wall (9-1), bye
Brownfield (5-5) vs. Bushland (4-6), TBD
Eastland (8-2), bye
Muleshoe (8-2) vs. Denver City (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pirate Stadium, Woodrow
Idalou (8-2), bye
Bangs (7-3) vs. Breckenridge (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Abilene Wylie
Callisburg, bye
Redwater vs. Malakoff, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Gladewater
Winnsboro (7-3), bye
Farmersville (6-4) vs. Boyd (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Little Elm
Pottsboro (10-0), bye
Eustace (5-5) vs. Diamgerfield (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bullard Brook Hill
New Boston (10-0), bye
Whitesboro (7-3) vs. Commerce (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Prosper

Region III

Tatum, bye
Godley vs. Trinity, TBD
Frankin, bye
East Chambers vs. Troup, TBD
Newton, bye
Teague (7-3) vs. Palmer (6-4), 7 p.m. Thursday, Corsicana
Grandview, bye
White Oak vs. Anahuac, TBD

Region IV

Cameron Yoe (10-0), bye
Kenedy Pass (7-3) vs. Marion (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Beeville
George West, bye
Edna (7-3) vs. Lago Vista (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, New Braunfels Canyon HS
Hallettsville (10-0), bye
Luling (6-4) vs. Odem (6-4), TBD
San Diego, bye
McGregor (9-1) vs. Hempstead (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hutto

DIVISION II
Region I

Sanford-Fritch (5-4), bye
Colorado City (7-3) vs. Crane (6-4), 7 p.m. Saturday, Grande Communications Stadium
Alpine (9-1), bye
Abernathy (8-2) vs. Spearman (7-3), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium
Cisco (9-1), bye
Canadian (8-2) vs. Tulia (6-4), 7 p.m. Thursday, Canyon's Kimbrough Stadium
Post (9-1), bye
Sonora (7-3) vs. Ballinger (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Angelo Stadium

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Nocona (10-0), bye
Edgewood (9-1) vs. Tom Bean (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Princeton
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Quinlan (8-2) vs. Holliday (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Springtown
Corsicana Mildred (9-1), bye
Leonard (7-2-1) vs. Cooper (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Commerce HS
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Region III

Hughes Springs, bye
District 12 No. 2 vs. Hearne, TBD
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Garrison (7-3) vs. Omaha Pewitt (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Carthage
Arp, bye
Crawford (9-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Buffalo
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Banquete (9-1) vs. Dilley (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jourdanton
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Blanco (6-4) vs. Danbury (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, A&M Consolidated HS
Lexington, bye
Taft (6-4) vs. Poth (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, George West
Refugio (10-0), bye
Hitchcock (7-3) vs. Rogers (8-2), 2 p.m. Saturday, Brenham

CLASS 1A
DIVISION I
Region I

Stratford (9-1), bye
Anson (9-1) vs. Windthorst (5-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seymour HS
Seymour (8-2), bye
New Deal (6-4) vs. Panhandle (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dimmitt
Stamford (9-1), bye
Sunray (7-3) vs. Tahoka (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Plainview
Sundown, bye
Quanah (7-3) vs. Forsan (6-4), 7 p.m. Friday, Clyde

Region II

Goldthwaite, bye
Wolfe City (5-5) vs. Collinsville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Van Alstyne
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Italy (6-4), bye
Valley View (6-4) vs. Simms Bowie (4-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Pottsville Pranriland HS
Honey Grove (9-0-1), bye
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Joaquin, bye
Bosqueville (9-1) vs. Colmesneil (5-5), 7 p.m. Thursday, Crockett
Hull-Daisetta, bye
Alto vs. Harleton, 7:30 p.m. Friday, New London West Rusk HS
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Mason, bye
Three Rivers (5-4) vs. Santa Maria (4-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas A&M-Kingsville
La Villa, bye
Thorndale vs. Bracketville, TBD

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Wellington (10-0), bye
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Eldorado, bye
Hamlin (7-3) vs. Electra (7-3), 7 p.m. Thursday, Graham
Munday (10-0), bye
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Hubbard, bye
Bremond vs. Evadale, TBD
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Maud, bye
Mount Enterprise vs. Lovelady, TBD
Chilton, bye
Frost (9-1) vs. Detroit (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bullard

Region IV

Burton, bye
La Pryor vs. Rocksprings, TBD
D Hanis, bye
Runge (8-2) vs. Granger (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Fischer Canyon Lake HS
Falls City, bye
Sabinal vs. Charlotte, TBD
Bruni, bye
Bartlett (6-4) vs. Woodsboro (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, New Braunfels Canyon HS

SIX-MAN DIVISION I
Region I

Miami (9-1) vs. Petersburg (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Amarillo River Road
Roosevelte Ropes (7-3) vs. Grady (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ackerly Sands
Borden County (8-2) vs. Meadow (8-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, O Donnell
Turkey Valley (9-0) vs. Happy (5-4), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Silverton

Region II

Rankin (9-1) vs. Sterling City (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sterling City
Ira (10-0) vs. Crowell (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Haskell
Throckmorton (8-1) vs. Rotan (2-8), 7 p.m. Friday, Rotan
Water Valley (10-0) vs. Garden City (3-7), 7 p.m. Thursday, Sterling City

Region III

Santa Anna (9-1) vs. Lingleville (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, May
Bluff Dale Saint Jo (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lewisville's Goldsmith Stadium
Savoy (9-0) vs. Walnut Springs (6-4), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Ponder
Gordon (7-3) vs. Zephyr (7-3), TBD
Region IV
Abbott (8-2) vs. Coolidge (6-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hubbard
Laird Hill Leverett's Chapel (7-2) vs. Apple Springs (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Cushing
Ladonia Fannindel vs. Oakwood, TBD
Buckholts (7-3) vs. Aquilla (5-5), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Penelope

SIX-MAN DIVISION II
Region I

Follett vs. Groom, TBD
Amherst (5-5) vs. Lorenzo (5-5), 6:30 p.m. Friday, Anton
New Home (8-2) vs. Whitharral (5-5), 8:30 p.m. Friday, Anton
Matador-Motley County (9-1) vs. Lefors, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Turkey Valley HS

Region II

Welch Dawson (8-2) vs. Balmorhea (8-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Kermit
Loraine (6-4) vs. Blackwell (5-5) 7 p.m. Friday, Hermleigh
Robert Lee (9-1) vs. Trent (8-2), 7 p.m. Thursday, Blackwell
Grandfalls-Royalty vs. Loop (7-3), 6 p.m. Friday, Kermit

Region III

Aspermont (10-0) vs. Vernon Northside (7-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Knox City
Newcastle (6-4) vs. Sidney (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Strawn
Strawn (9-1) vs. Woodson (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Breckenridge
Chillicothe (5-5) vs. Jayton (9-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Rule

Region IV

Richland Springs (10-0) vs. Oglesby (3-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Evant
Gustavo (8-2) vs. Trinidad (7-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Penelope
Milford (10-0) vs. Crantills Gap (3-6), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Moody
Cherokee (5-4) vs. Blanket (5-5), TBD

TAPPS
Division II
Bullard Brookhill at Midland Christian (9-1), 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, Mustang Field
Six-Man Division I
Trinity (4-4) vs. Rockwall Heritage Christian, 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, May HS

HSFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CLASS 5A
Aldine Nimitz 41, Aldine MacArthur 21
Brownsville Lopez 28, Brownsville Rivera 21
Clear Brook 31, Clute Brazoswood 12
Cypress Ridge 49, Cypress Springs 21
Cypress Woods 35, Houston Jersey Village 14
Fort Bend Austin 62, Fort Bend Elkins 35
Houston Langham Creek 55, Cypress Lakes 21
Katy Cinco Ranch 24, Houston Strake Jesuit 12
Katy Seven Lakes 31, Katy Morton Ranch 30
Northside Brandeis 63, Northside Holmes 17
Northside O'Connor 42, Northside Taft 28
Pasadena Memorial 27, Alvin 24
SA Churchill 35, SA Lee 14

CLASS 4A
Houston Davis 18, Houston Reagan 15
Houston Furr Morgan Academy 20, Houston Wheatley 14
Houston Spring Woods 21, Houston Northbrook 7
Houston Stratford 43, Fort Bend Ridge Point 3
Houston Waltrip 23, Houston Milby 8
SA Jefferson 30, SA Edison 13

CLASS 3A
Houston Yates 32, Houston Jones 6

CLASS 1A
Fruitvale 72, Bloomburg 25
Savoy 55, Irving Universal 6
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COWBOYS

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the Cowboys defense, will miss the season. The Eagles have lost four of their expected starting offensive linemen, including Todd Herremans and Jason Kelce for the season. They hold slim hopes that Jason Peters could return.

The new offensive line will be critical in Sunday's game. It is the first time this season the Eagles will play without Herremans, and the reshuffled group has inexperienced players and no time together.

"I think we just have to roll," Vick said. "I try not to think about it. I just try to go out and play."

Vick said earlier in the week that he had to make adjustments such as throwing the ball quicker or rolling out to create time in the pocket. How well Vick can play behind a leaky offensive line and what kind of improvement the linemen show could determine the Eagles' prospects this season.

There's also the issue of the defense. The Eagles changed coordinators from Juan Castillo to Todd Bowles two games ago, and the defense has regressed.

"Defensively, there's things you didn't see coming," Casserly said. "(Nnamdi) Asomugha is not nearly as effective as I thought he was going to be. (Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie) has been inconsistent. ... You've had some things happen there you couldn't expect. Injuries, and players not playing as well as you expected."

Optimism for both teams comes from the possibilities presented with a victory Sunday. A win would put the Eagles at 4-5 and without an opponent with a winning record until the season finale against the Giants. The remaining opponents besides the Giants have a combined record of 20-37. A rally could put the Eagles — or the Cowboys, who have a similarly soft schedule — within sight of contenders.

"I think it's just understood — we all know where we're sitting," tight end Brent Celek said. "We're 3-5, they're 3-5. We want to make the playoffs, we got to beat this team."

Reid is in his 14th season in Philadelphia, where he has full control over every aspect of football operations. Garrett is in only his second full season as head coach and works for an owner, Jerry Jones, who is also the general manager.

That makes the evaluation of their jobs different. Yet both lead popular franchises with demanding fans, and their teams are recognized as underachievers this season.

"To me (when) you evaluate the coach, is he getting the players to go play hard? Is he making good decisions on his coaching staff? Is the team sound strategically?" Casserly said.

Both teams feature young talent, although the Cowboys have nine players 26 years old or younger who have started at least five games this season and the Eagles have six. The difference might be at quarterback, where the 32-year-old Romo might offer more stability than the 32-year-old Vick.

"I think they're both attractive, because in both cases, you have an owner who's committed to winning," Casserly said. "I think Dallas is a better team, so I think at the moment Dallas would be a better job from a talent point of view."

The different atmospheres also play a role in how the jobs are viewed. In Philadelphia, owner Jeffrey Lurie provides resources and support, but does not involve himself in day-to-day operations. Reid has had full control for much of his tenure in Philadelphia, and general manager Howie Roseman was signed to a contract extension during the offseason.

"I don't think (the Eagles are) that far away if they can get the quarterback situation resolved," said Casserly, who added that he expects the offensive line to be addressed this offseason.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	3	0	.625	282	170
Miami	4	4	0	.500	170	149
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	168	200
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	180	248

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	7	1	0	.875	237	137
Indianapolis	6	3	0	.667	186	201
Tennessee	3	6	0	.333	182	308
Jacksonville	1	8	0	.111	127	246

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	2	0	.750	199	176
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	191	164
Cincinnati	3	5	0	.375	189	218
Cleveland	2	7	0	.222	169	211

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	5	3	0	.625	235	175
San Diego	4	4	0	.500	185	157
Oakland	3	5	0	.375	171	229
Kansas City	1	7	0	.125	133	240

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	254	186
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	133	183
Dallas	3	5	0	.375	150	181
Washington	3	6	0	.333	226	248

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	8	0	0	1.000	220	143
Tampa Bay	4	4	0	.500	226	185
New Orleans	3	5	0	.375	218	229
Carolina	2	6	0	.250	149	180

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	7	1	0	.875	236	120
Green Bay	6	3	0	.667	239	187
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	204	197
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	192	188

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	189	103
Seattle	5	4	0	.556	170	154
Arizona	4	5	0	.444	144	173
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	137	186

Thursday's Score

Indianapolis 27, Jacksonville 10

Today's Games

Atlanta at New Orleans, Noon
Detroit at Minnesota, Noon
Denver at Carolina, Noon
San Diego at Tampa Bay, Noon
Tennessee at Miami, Noon
Buffalo at New England, Noon
Oakland at Baltimore, Noon
N.Y. Giants at Cincinnati, Noon
N.Y. Jets at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 3:25 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Arizona, Cleveland, Green Bay, Washington

Monday's Game

Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

TEXANS

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impressive.

No team has as many takeaways as Chicago with 28, and none has been better at hanging onto the ball than Houston with a league-low six turnovers, none the past two games.

"These guys are exceptional," Texans coach Gary Kubiak said. "They never give up on a play. If you catch a slant or something, and you're 7 and 8, 15 yards down the field, they're coming behind you to poke it out. Obviously, we've been good at protecting it but they're the best at getting it out. We pay attention to it all the time. We better pay special attention to it this week."

The Bears boast a defensive player of the year in Charles Tillman, the league leader with seven forced fumbles — four last week against Tennessee.

So do the Texans in J.J. Watt, the league leader with 10½ sacks in his second season.

Both teams have elite running backs (Matt Forte for Chicago, Arian Foster for Houston) and talented quarterbacks (Jay Cutler, Matt Schaub). They'll be throwing to star receivers who figured to be going against top cornerbacks, with the Bears' Brandon Marshall (second in the league with 797 yards) matched against Jonathan Joseph and the Texans' Andre Johnson with Tillman or Tim Jennings.

One thing that doesn't bode well for the Bears? Their offensive line going against the Texans' front, particularly Watt.

If he's not taking down the quarterback, he's reaching up to bat passes. He's broken up 10 already, and when he looks at the Bears, it's not hard to envision what could happen.

"I see opportunities for sacks against every offensive line," Watt said. "I obviously watched the film. You see the opportunities. You get excited."

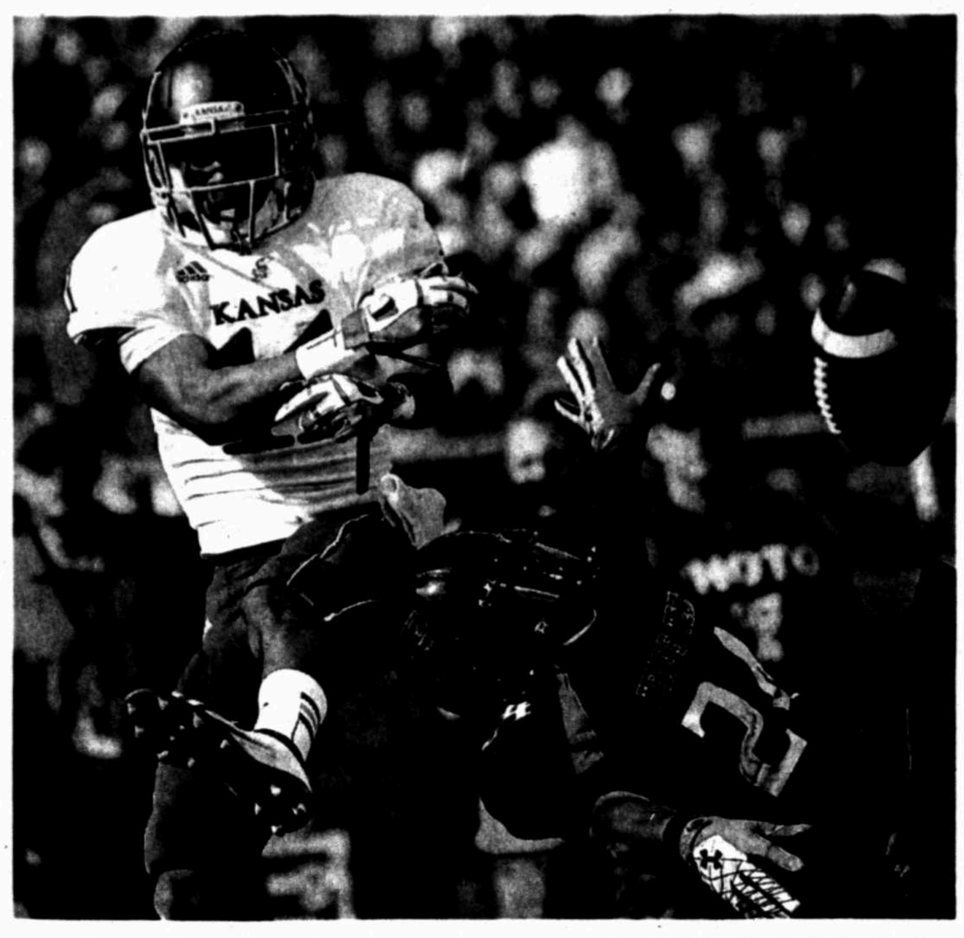
The Bears understand they'll have their hands full, that at 6-foot-5, 295 pounds and with a relentless approach, he's the complete package.

Just ask Gabe Carimi, the Bears' right tackle who was a teammate of Watt at Wisconsin.

"He's a relentless guy," Carimi said. "He's a hard worker. That's who he is."

The best way to counter him?

"Hit him low so he doesn't want to jump up high," Carimi said. "That's the only way. That's what offensive linemen are taught across the league."



Wade H. Clay/Special to the MRT

Texas Tech defender Bruce Jones (24) knocks a pass away from Kansas wide receiver Tre' Parmalee (11) on Saturday at Jones AT&T stadium in Lubbock.

RED RAIDERS

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that. It's human beings we're playing with. They wanted that game so bad and it hurt. If you win that game, it goes over into midweek and if you lose that game, it does the same thing. That's how big games are."

Tuberville himself had a very human moment in the third quarter that stirred up some controversy.

Tech (7-3, 4-3 in Big 12) was ahead, 21-17, and facing a fourth-and-2 from its own 45 when the Red Raiders appeared to be going for it with the Wildcat formation. But the Red Raiders were called for back-to-back 5-yard penalties for illegal formation and delay of game as they couldn't get the right personnel on the field in both instances. After the second penalty made it a fourth-and-12, Tuberville was seen to be yelling at graduate assistant Kevin Oliver and then knocking Oliver's headset off in frustration."

Tuberville downplayed the incident after the game and said he was just trying to get the special teams grad assistant off the field at the time. He added there was no anger in his action.

"I reached to grab him off the field and when I reached to grab him I missed his shirt and grabbed his (headset)," Tuberville said. "I was trying to get him off the field."

That sequence was just an example of how frustrating the day was for Texas Tech.

Not only was Tech inconsistent on offense but had a lot of trouble containing the Jayhawks' option, as KU rushed for 390 yards. Tony Pierson had 202 yards rushing on 16 carries, while James Sims had 127 yards and two TDs on 30 carries.

"We weren't picking up on the pitch man and the quarterback (Michael Cummings) was finding the seams when they didn't pitch it," said Tech junior defensive tackle Kerry Hyder. "They found some natural gaps and were able to hit the gaps for big runs."

Kansas (1-9, 0-7) battled back from 21-7 deficit in the first half and tied the game at 27 when Nick Prolago booted a 32-yard field goal with 41 seconds left.

The Red Raiders had a chance to win the game in regulation but a last-second 41-yard field goal attempt into the stiff West Texas wind went wide left.

Doege said the game should have never even come to that point.

"First thing that comes to mind offensively is we've got to finish with touchdowns," the one-time Crane standout said. "I think if we finish with touchdowns a couple of times and I think it's a different ballgame.

"But that's the way it works," Doege continued. "That is the way football goes. We have a resilient group. I think we did a really good job sticking together and battling through some adversity and finishing."

The Red Raiders did finally finish by making the plays they needed in the overtimes. Whether or not the recent frustrations continue for Texas Tech and its fan base is another story.

NOTES: Among the 18 Texas Tech seniors that were saluted before the game were CB Eugene Neboh, an Odessa Permian grad, and Doege, who finished his final two high school seasons at Wolfforth Frenship after moving there from Crane. ... Doege moves past Billy Joe Tolliver on the Tech career list into fifth place with 1,063 career passing attempts, and is now third on the career passing touchdown list with 64, passing Taylor Potts. Doege also became the first Red Raider to throw for at least 300 yards in five consecutive Big 12 games since 2008 when Graham Harrell has six straight 300-yard passing games.

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AGGIES

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Dennis Franchione and Mike Sherman. Plenty of critics scoffed at the idea of A&M competing in the SEC, winner of the last six national titles, since they'd had enough trouble in the Big 12.

The Aggies (8-2 overall) have far exceeded expectations their first year in the SEC, however, with three consecutive road triumphs over Auburn, Mississippi State and now Alabama.

"I'm happiest for the seniors and experienced players, because they've been through a lot with a coaching change and close football games," Sumlin said of the Aggies blowing five large leads last season under Sherman, whom Loftin fired following a 27-25 loss to Texas on Thanksgiving. "To go on the road and win like this will be a moment they'll never forget."

A&M legend Bucky Richardson, who quarterbacked the team to a 1991 Southwest Conference title, stood on the sidelines Saturday and smiled at the current players' lifetime memory created by earning the program's highest-ranked road victory. The previous was toppling No. 6 Penn State in 1979 in State College, Penn.

"This is as big a win as maybe we've ever had," Richardson said. "It's a beautiful thing, and it's incredible to see what these kids have done. It's just really fun to watch."

The most fun to watch of the bunch is freshman quarterback Johnny Manziel, a former Kerrville Tivy standout who buoyed his Heisman Trophy chances with another strong showing against an SEC squad. Manziel gained 345 total yards, including tying the game-high with 92 yards rushing, against the nation's top-rated defense that entered the contest allowing a scant 9 points per game.

"Manziel is the real deal, but that dern offensive line is pretty good, too," said a grinning A&M athletic director Eric Hyman, who's been on the job three months. "It's the best offensive line I've been associated with."

Meanwhile thousands of A&M fans on hand for the historic victory joined in the singing of the "Aggie War Hymn" with the Aggie Band and the players who gathered in the corner of the stadium where Bryant once roamed the sidelines.

Like Loftin, A&M fan and graduate Paul Janish, who made the trip from Houston and partied well into Saturday night, narrowed down the improbable triumph to one word: "Unbelievable."

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Dave Martin/AP

Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) is stopped after a first-down run by Alabama defensive back Dee Milliner (28) and defensive back Vinnie Sunseri (3) on Saturday during the first half at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Del Potro beats Federer to reach semis in London

By Mattias Karen
Associated Press

LONDON — Juan Martin del Potro is getting the better of Roger Federer again, in a way that no player had managed in a decade.

To end the season with a title, though, he might have to get past the Swiss great again in just two days.

Using his hard serve and booming forehand, Del Potro earned the last spot in the semifinals of the ATP finals Saturday by overcoming the already-qualified Federer 7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-3 in their last round-robin match. Del Potro will face Novak Djokovic in the semifinals Sunday, before Federer takes on Andy Murray.

It was Federer's second straight loss to Del Potro, who also beat him in the final in the Swiss star's hometown tournament in Basel last month. It's the first time a player has beaten Federer in two straight indoor tournaments since Lleyton Hewitt in 2002.

"It's a little record, but really tough to do it," Del Potro said. "To beat Federer is not easy, for sure. But I didn't think about the semis or trying to qualify for the next round. Just was thinking about my match, doing the same things like in Basel."

Del Potro beat Federer in the 2009 U.S. Open final for his only Grand Slam title, leading many to predict that the tall Argentine would challenge for many more major titles. But he then had much of the next season ruined by a serious wrist injury and has struggled to re-establish himself at the top.

This year, he wasted a two-set lead against Federer in the French Open quarterfinals and lost to him in the longest Olympic match ever, an epic semifinal that ended 19-17 in the third set.

"Good effort (from) his side to get me twice in a row now," Federer said. "I hoped I didn't have to lose against him again today."

RACING ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

LOGANO WINS AS SADLER WRECKS TO HURT TITLE CHANCES: At Avondale, Ariz., Joey Logano picked up his ninth Nationwide Series win of the season, and a wreck by Elliott Sadler helped Ricky Stenhouse Jr. move a big step closer toward a second championship.

Logano was dominant Saturday at Phoenix, but was under pressure late from Brian Vickers and Stenhouse. But as they closed in on the white flag for what should have been the final lap, Sadler imploded.

The championship contender was running 12th and racing hard — too hard — with Justin Allgaier and Cole Whitt when he triggered a three-car accident.

Sadler and Stenhouse started the race tied in the Nationwide standings. Now Stenhouse goes into Homestead up 20 points in the standings.

Stenhouse can clinch the title by finishing 16th or better in the finale.

RON CAPPS TOPS FUNNY CAR QUALIFYING: At Pomona, Calif., Ron Capps rallied to top Funny Car qualifying Saturday in the season-ending Auto Club NHRA Finals with a run of 4.007 seconds at 319.29 mph.

Capps had the big fourth-round run after failing to qualify Thursday and Friday and ending up 15th in the 16-car field after the third round Saturday morning.

Capps trails points leader Jack Beckman by two points, and must win one more round than Beckman in the final eliminations to take the season title.

Top Fuel leader Antron Brown, trying to become the first black driver to win a major U.S. auto racing championship, was 10th after a blown engine on his final run. Shawn Langdon claimed the top spot in qualifying with a 3.730 at 327.82 in Saturday's final session.

Allen Johnson and Eddie Krawiec won season titles Saturday. By qualifying for the eliminations, Johnson wrapped up his first Pro Stock title, and Krawiec won the Pro Stock Motorcycle crown for the second year in a row and third time since 2007.

No. 19 Texas honors Royal, whips Iowa State

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press

Longhorns	33
Cyclones	7

AUSTIN — The wishbone formation on Texas' first play honored the memory of former coach Darrell Royal. The sound whipping of an overmatched opponent looked like a result straight out of Royal's days on the sideline as well.

David Ash passed for 364 yards and two touchdowns and No. 19 Texas rolled over Iowa State 33-7 on an emotional day when the university paid tribute to the coach who won two national championships, a share of a third and 11 Southwest Conference titles from 1957 to 1976. Royal died Wednesday at age 88.

"Bless his heart. We miss him," said Texas coach Mack Brown, who was very close to Royal and said he "sat on the floor and cried" when he learned Royal had passed.

Brown had announced Wednesday his team would honor Royal by lining up in the wishbone for the first play. That Texas uncorked a pitch-back reverse pass for 47 yards caught everyone by surprise and conjured memories of the "Right 53 Veer Pass" that Royal used to beat Arkansas in 1969 in the "Game of the Century."

"Maybe we had a little intervention from up above on that one," Brown said.

Ash had his second stellar game after getting pulled late in Texas' win over Kansas two weeks ago. Against Iowa State, he rarely had to throw into coverage because Longhorns wide receivers seemed to get wide open on almost every play.

Jaxon Shipley had eight catches for 137 yards and Davis had seven for 113, including a 61-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Johnathan Gray also ran for two touchdowns for the Longhorns (8-2, 5-2 Big 12), who have won four in a row.

Royal coached Texas to national championships in 1963 and 1969, a share of a third in 1970. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 1983.

Flags flew at half-staff inside the stadium that bears his name and Royals' "DKR" initials were on burnt-orange logos at midfield and on the Texas players' helmets. Brown said Royal's widow, Edith, would be presented with the game ball.

Brown said his midweek promise to run the first play out of the wishbone was a challenge for offensive coordinator Bryan Harsin, who had to call the play even after Iowa State pinned Texas inside the 10 with a punt.

Ash pitched the ball to Shipley, who threw back to Ash, who heaved it to tight end Greg Daniels. After the play, the Texas players pointed at the sky.

"To be part of honoring (Royal) makes you really thankful," Ash said. "Being part of that was something really special."

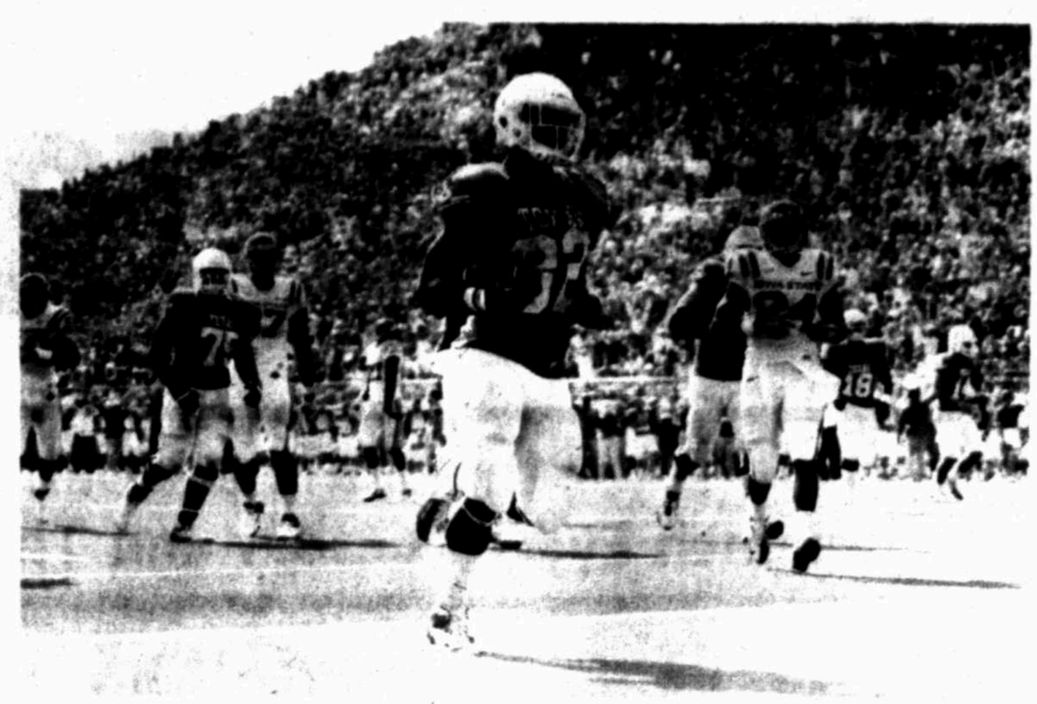
The rest of the game was something Royal gave Texas fans for 20 years: methodical domination. Texas rolled up 609 yards of offense and held the ball for nearly 40 minutes. The Longhorns pounded out 222 yards on the ground.

Steele Jantz passed for 133 yards and a touchdown for the Cyclones (5-5, 2-5) but was under constant pressure from the Texas pass rush and threw two interceptions.

"(Ash) was hot today. He wasn't missing very many balls and that's on us as a defensive front, we weren't getting very much pressure up front," Iowa State defensive tackle Jake McDonough said.

Texas led 7-0 on Gray's 5-yard touchdown run before Ash connected with Davis on a perfect deep post route for the long touchdown. It was Davis' third TD catch in two weeks and his fourth of the season of 44 yards or longer.

Ash was 15-of-16 passing for 245 yards in the first half and his 3-yard scoring toss to tight end Barrett Matthews made it 20-0. Iowa State, which upset Texas in Austin in 2010, finally responded with a long drive to a 14-yard TD pass from Jantz to Quenton Bundrage.



Marisa Vasquez/The Daily Texan

Texas running back Johnathan Gray scores a touchdown against Iowa State during the fourth quarter Saturday in Austin.

TEXAS&BIG12ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 42, BAYLOR 34

NORMAN, Okla. — Landry Jones threw for 277 yards and two touchdowns, Damien Williams ran for 99 yards and two scores and Bob Stoops moved into sole possession of second place on the school's career wins list.

Backup quarterback Blake Bell scored on a 55-yard keeper in the fourth quarter for the longest run by a quarterback in the Stoops era.

NO. 3 KANSAS STATE 23, TCU 10

FORT WORTH — Collin Klein ran for two touchdowns and No. 3 Kansas State bolstered its national title hopes with a 23-10 victory at Big 12 newcomer TCU on Saturday night.

The Wildcats improved to 10-0 for only the second time under coach Bill Snyder, and moved within two wins of likely reaching their first BCS championship game.

OKLAHOMA STATE 55, W. VIRGINIA 34

STILLWATER, Okla. — Clint Chelf threw for 292 yards and four touchdowns in his first career start, and Josh Stewart had a career-high 172 receiving yards and scored three TDs as Oklahoma State handed West Virginia its fourth straight loss, 55-34 Saturday.

NO. 19 LOUISIANA TECH 62, TEXAS STATE 55

SAN MARCOS — Kenneth Dixon ran for four touchdowns to set a single-season NCAA freshman record and No. 19 Louisiana Tech scored on all but two possessions to beat Texas State 62-55 on Saturday night.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE 22, PRAIRIE VIEW A&M 20

ITTA BENA, Miss. — Garrick Jones rushed for two late touchdowns to rally Mississippi Valley State past Prairie View A&M 22-20 Saturday.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 52, NORTHWESTER STATE 17

NATCHITOCHES, La.— Brian Bell threw for three touchdowns and Sam Houston State broke a 7-7 first-quarter tie by scoring 45 consecutive points in a 52-17 rout of Northwestern State Saturday night.

LAMAR 34, NICHOLLS STATE 24

BEAUMONT — Ryan Mossakowski threw for three touchdowns to lead Lamar to a 34-24 victory against Nicholls State on Saturday.

CENTRAL FLORIDA 31, UTEP 24

EL PASO — Blake Bortles ran for two touchdowns and threw for another, and Latavius Murray rushed for a touchdown to break a fourth-quarter tie as Central Florida defeated UTEP 31-24 on Saturday night.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA 42, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 27

HAMMOND, La. — Xavier Roberson rushed for 117 yards and two touchdowns and also returned a kickoff 96 yards for a score and Southeastern Louisiana scored 22 unanswered points to defeat Stephen F. Austin 42-27 Saturday night.

ALCORN STATE 34, TEXAS SOUTHERN 24

ALCORN, Miss. — John Gibbs threw three touchdowns and Arnold Walker ran for two more as Alcorn State beat Texas Southern 34-24 in a Southwestern Athletic Conference matchup Saturday.

TEXAS-SAN ANTONIO 31, MCNEESE STATE 24

SAN ANTONIO — Texas-San Antonio built a big lead and held off a fourth-quarter rally for a 31-24 victory in the Alamodome on Saturday.

TULSA 41, HOUSTON 7

HOUSTON — Alex Singleton and Cody Green rushed for two touchdowns each as Tulsa's offense cranked out 505 yards in a 41-7 victory against Houston on Saturday night.

SMU 34, SOUTHERN MISS 6

DALLAS — Garrett Gilbert ran for two touchdowns and passed for another, leading SMU to a 34-6 victory over Southern Miss on Saturday night.

NORTH TEXAS 24, SOUTH ALABAMA 14

DENTON — Brandin Byrd rushed 85-yards for a touchdown to help North Texas beat South Alabama 24-14 on Saturday.

TARLETON STATE 54, ANGELO STATE 37

STEPHENVILLE — Angelo State quarterback Kyle Washington threw for 245 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another score in his first collegiate start, but Tarleton State (6-4, 5-3) defeated the Rams (5-6, 4-4) 54-37 in the season finale at Tarleton Memorial Stadium.

MCMURRY 47, BACONE 14

ABILENE — McMurry University ran its current win streak to four games, thanks to its 47-14 victory over Bacone College at Wilford Moore Stadium. The War Hawks improved to 7-3 on the year by virtue of the win over the Warriors (7-3), the No. 23-ranked team in the NAIA's latest national poll.

MIDWESTERN STATE 35, WEST GEORGIA 17

WICHITA FALLS — Midwestern State's Pony Express churned out 470 yards to carry the Mustangs to a 35-17 win over West Georgia in the regular season finale Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

WEST TEXAS A&M 45, TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 14

COMMERCE — For the first time since 2007, the No. 17-ranked West Texas A&M football team can call itself Lone Star Conference Champions after a 45-14 win over Texas A&M-Commerce Saturday afternoon in the regular season finale for both teams.

With the win, the Buffs improved to 9-2 on the year and finished conference play with a 7-1 record tying with Midwestern State for the conference title, while TAMUC fell to 1-9 and 1-7 in league play.

Big 12 Standings

	Conference				Overall			
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Kansas St.	7	0	284	134	10	0	422	177
Oklahoma	5	1	252	126	7	2	358	176
Texas	5	2	248	243	8	2	396	291
Oklahoma St.	4	2	208	157	6	3	395	240
Texas Tech	4	3	256	241	7	3	387	271
TCU	3	4	208	217	6	4	315	240
West Virginia	2	4	218	306	5	4	360	373
Iowa St.	2	5	143	194	5	5	227	226
Baylor	1	5	230	266	4	5	394	355
Kansas	0	7	108	251	1	9	186	323

Saturday's Scores

Texas Tech 41, Kansas 34, 2OT
Texas 33, Iowa St. 7
Oklahoma 42, Baylor 34
Oklahoma St. 55, West Virginia 34
Kansas St. 23, TCU 10

Saturday, Nov. 17

Texas Tech at Oklahoma St., 3:30 p.m.
Iowa St. at Kansas, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma at West Virginia, 7 p.m.
Kansas St. at Baylor, 6 p.m.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 4 NOTRE DAME 21, BOSTON COLLEGE 6

BOSTON — Everett Golson ran for a touchdown and threw for two more on Saturday night to help No. 4 Notre Dame beat Boston College 21-6 and keep its national championship hopes intact.

Taking the field one hour after top-ranked Alabama lost to No. 15 Texas A&M, the Fighting Irish (10-0) remained unbeaten and in the hunt for a spot in the BCS title game. And a week after needing triple overtime — and a lot of luck — to get past unheralded Pittsburgh, Notre Dame eased past a longtime rival that had twice before spoiled its hopes of a No. 1 finish.

NO. 5 GEORGIA 38, AUBURN 0

AUBURN, Ala. — Aaron Murray passed for 208 yards and three touchdowns, freshman tailbacks Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall each ran for more than 100 yards and No. 5 Georgia overwhelmed Auburn 38-0 on Saturday night, sending the Bulldogs back to the SEC championship game.

Georgia (9-1, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) was methodical in its dominating win. It scored the first shutout for either team in the series since the Bulldogs' 28-0 win in 1976.

NO. 7 FLORIDA 27, LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 20

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Jelani Jenkins returned a blocked punt 36 yards for a touchdown with 2 seconds remaining and Florida rallied in the closing minutes to avoid a huge upset.

NO. 9 LSU 37, NO. 23 MISSISSIPPI STATE 17

BATON ROUGE, La. — Zach Mettenberger passed for 273 yards and two touchdowns, and LSU kept alive faint hope of a Southeastern Conference title.

NO. 10 CLEMSON 45, MARYLAND 10

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tajh Boyd threw for 261 yards and three touchdowns as Clemson won its sixth straight and record 12th in a row at Death Valley.

SYRACUSE 45, NO. 11 LOUISVILLE 26

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Ryan Nassib threw for 246 yards and three touchdowns, Jerome Smith ran for 144 yards and Syracuse handed Louisville its first loss of the season.

NO. 12 SOUTH CAROLINA 38, ARKANSAS 20

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Connor Shaw threw for two touchdowns and ran for another score for South Carolina.

NO. 15 STANFORD 27, NO. 13 OREGON STATE 23

STANFORD, Calif. — Kevin Hogan threw for 254 yards and three touchdowns in his first collegiate start, and Stanford overcame four turnovers to rally past Oregon State.

NO. 18 NEBRASKA 32, PENN STATE 23

LINCOLN, Neb. — Taylor Martinez threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Jamal Turner for Nebraska's first lead, and the Cornhuskers overcame a double-digit, second-half deficit for the fourth time this season.

NO. 21 USC 38, ARIZONA STATE 17

LOS ANGELES — Marqise Lee caught 10 passes for 161 yards and a touchdown, Curtis McNeal rushed for 163 yards and two more scores, and Southern California bounced back from consecutive losses against skidding Arizona State.

NO. 24 RUTGERS 28, ARMY 7

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Brandon Coleman caught his second touchdown of the game on a 31-yard pass from Gary Nova with 8:49 to play and Rutgers survived a valiant effort by mistake-prone Army.

COLLEGEFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

No. 1 Alabama (9-1) lost to No. 15 Texas A&M 29-24. Next: vs. Western Carolina, Saturday.
No. 2 Oregon (9-0) vs. California. Next: vs. No. 16 Stanford, Saturday.
No. 3 Kansas State (10-0) beat TCU 23-10 Next: at Baylor, Saturday.
No. 4 Notre Dame (10-0) beat Boston College 21-6. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
No. 5 Georgia (9-1) beat Auburn 38-0. Next: vs. Georgia Southern, Saturday.
No. 5 Ohio State (10-0) did not play. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
No. 7 Florida (9-1) beat Louisiana-Lafayette 27-20. Next: vs. Jacksonville State, Saturday.
No. 8 Florida State (9-1) beat Virginia Tech 28-22, Thursday. Next: at Maryland, Saturday.
No. 9 LSU (8-2) beat No. 23 Mississippi State 37-17. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
No. 10 Clemson (9-1) beat Maryland 45-10. Next: vs. NC State, Saturday.
No. 11 Louisville (9-1) lost to Syracuse 45-26. Next: vs. UConn, Saturday, Nov. 24.
No. 12 South Carolina (8-2) beat Arkansas 38-20. Next: vs. Wofford, Saturday.
No. 13 Oregon State (7-2) lost to No. 16 Stanford 27-23. Next: vs. California, Saturday.
No. 14 Oklahoma (7-2) beat Baylor 42-34. Next: at West Virginia, Saturday.
No. 15 Texas A&M (8-2) beat No. 1 Alabama 29-24. Next: vs. Sam Houston State, Saturday.
No. 16 Stanford (8-2) beat No. 13 Oregon State 27-23. Next: at No. 2 Oregon, Saturday.
No. 17 UCLA (7-2) at Washington State. Next: vs. No. 21 Southern Cal, Saturday.
No. 18 Nicurasla (8-2) beat Penn State 32-23. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
No. 19 Louisiana Tech (9-1) beat Texas State 62-55. Next: vs. Utah State, Saturday.
No. 19 Texas (8-2) beat Iowa State 33-7. Next: vs. TCU, Thursday, Nov. 22.
No. 21 Southern Cal (7-3) beat Arizona State 38-17. Next: at No. 17 UCLA, Saturday.
No. 22 Mississippi State (7-3) lost to No. 9 LSU 37-17. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.
No. 23 Toledo (8-2) lost to Ball State 34-27, Tuesday. Next: at Northern Illinois, Wednesday.
No. 24 Rutgers (8-1) beat Army 28-7. Next: at Cincinnati, Saturday.
No. 25 Texas Tech (7-3) beat Kansas 41-34, 2OT. Next: at Oklahoma State, Saturday.

SOUTHWEST

Kansas St. 23, TCU 10
Lamar 34, Nicholls St. 24
Louisiana Tech 62, Texas St. 55
Mary Hardin-Baylor 59, Mississippi College 0
McMurry 47, Bacone 14
North Texas 24, South Alabama 14
Oklahoma 42, Baylor 34
Oklahoma St. 55, West Virginia 34
SMU 34, Southern Miss. 6
Sul Ross St. St. E. Texas Baptist 37
Texas 33, Iowa St. 7
Texas Lutheran 47, Howard Payne 6
Texas Tech 41, Kansas 34, 2OT
Tulsa 41, Houston 7
UCF 31, UTEP 24
UTSA 31, McNeese St. 24

FAR WEST

Arizona 56, Colorado 31
Boise St. 49, Hawaii 14
Colorado St. 33, UNLV 11
E. Washington 31, UC Davis 26
Montana St. 65, Portland St. 30
N. Colorado 42, Weber St. 34
S. Utah 35, N. Arizona 29, 3OT
San Diego 41, Morehead St. 28
San Diego St. 28, Air Force 9
San Jose St. 47, New Mexico St. 7
Southern Cal 38, Arizona St. 17
Stanford 27, Oregon St. 23
Wyoming 28, New Mexico 23

SOUTH

Alabama St. 31, Southern U. 30
Alcorn St. 34, Texas Southern 24
Appalachian St. 33, Furman 28
Ark.-Pine Bluff 24, Grambling St. 17
Bethune-Cookman 49, Savannah St. 7
Charleston Southern 28, Gardner-Webb 10
Clemson 45, Maryland 10
Coastal Carolina 66, Presbyterian 7
Delaware St. 35, Hampton 27
E. Kentucky 55, Murray St. 24
FAU 37, W. Kentucky 28
Florida 27, Louisiana-Lafayette 20
Florida A&M 22, NC Central 21
Georgia 38, Auburn 0
Georgia Southern 68, Howard 26
Georgia Tech 68, North Carolina 50
Jackson St. 35, Alabama A&M 21
Jacksonville St. 30, Campbell 14
Jacksonville St. 38, Austin Peay 23
LSU 37, Mississippi St. 17
Liberty 28, Stony Brook 14
MVSU 22, Prairie View 20
Memphis 37, Tulane 23
Missouri 51, Tennessee 48, 4OT
NC A&T 17, SC State 7
NC State 37, Wake Forest 6
Norfolk St. 30, Morgan St. 0
Old Dominion 41, William & Mary 31
Richmond 23, Delaware 17
SE Louisiana 42, Stephen F. Austin 27
Sam Houston St. 52, Northwestern St. 17
Samford 28, Elon 15
South Carolina 38, Arkansas 20
Tennessee Tech 45, UT-Martin 44, OT
Texas A&M 29, Alabama 24
The Citadel 27, VMI 24
Troy 41, Navy 31
UAB 38, Marshall 31
Vanderbilt 27, Mississippi 26
Virginia 41, Miami 40
Wofford 16, Chattanooga 13, OT

EAST

Albany (NY) 38, Duquesne 31
Brown 28, Dartmouth 24
Bryant 28, CCSU 25
Buffalo 29, W. Michigan 24
Cincinnati 34, Temple 10
Colgate 35, Lehigh 24
Columbia 34, Cornell 17
Dayton 21, Marist 17
Fordham 36, Lafayette 27
Georgetown 10, Bucknell 3
Maine 51, Georgia St. 7
Notre Dame 21, Boston College 6
Penn 30, Harvard 21
Princeton 29, Yale 7
Robert Morris 21, Sacred Heart 17
Rutgers 28, Army 7
St. Francis (Pa.) 45, Monmouth (NJ) 31
Syracuse 45, Louisville 26
Towson 41, Rhode Island 10
Villanova 35, James Madison 20
Wagner 31, Holy Cross 30

NO. 15 TEXAS A&M 29, NO. 1 ALABAMA 24

Texas A&M	20	0	0	9—29
Alabama	0	14	3	7—24

First Quarter

TAM—Michael 1 run (Bertolet kick), 10:34.
TAM—R.Swope 10 pass from Manziel (Bertolet kick), 7:59.
TAM—Michael 1 run (kick failed), :41.

Second Quarter

Ala—Yeldon 2 run (Shelley kick), 10:04.
Ala—Lacy 2 run (Shelley kick), :19.

Third Quarter

Ala—FG Shelley 28, 4:56.

Fourth Quarter

TAM—FG Bertolet 29, 14:16.
TAM—Kennedy 24 pass from Manziel (pass failed), 8:37.
Ala—Cooper 54 pass from A.McCarron (Shelley kick), 6:09.
A—101,821.

	TAM	Ala
First downs	23	17
Rushes-yards	46-165	31-122
Passing	253	309
Comp-Att-Int	24-31-0	21-34-2
Return Yards	50	5
Punts-Avg	3-40.7	4-56.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	4-28	8-58
Time of Possession	32:27	27:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Manziel 18-92, Malena 14-50, Michael 12-27, Team 2-(minus 4). **Alabama**, Lacy 16-92, Yeldon 10-29, A.McCarron 5-1.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Manziel 24-31-0-253. **Alabama**, A.McCarron 21-34-2-309.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, R.Swope 11-111, Evans 5-40, Kennedy 3-34, T.Johnson 3-22, Michael 2-49. **Alabama**, Cooper 9-136, Lacy 4-35, Bell 3-73, Ch.Jones 3-21, Yeldon 2-9, M.Williams 1-20, Shinn 1-8, Norwood 1-7.

NO. 3 KANSAS ST. 23, TCU 10

Kansas St.	10	3	10	0—23
TCU	0	0	0	10—10

First Quarter

KSt—C.Klein 7 run (A.Cantele kick), 8:14.
KSt—FG A.Cantele 41, 2:59.

Second Quarter

KSt—FG A.Cantele 20, :28.

Third Quarter

KSt—C.Klein 34 run (A.Cantele kick), 8:21.
KSt—FG A.Cantele 27, 4:24.

Fourth Quarter

TCU—FG Oberkrom 35, 6:59.
TCU—B.Carter 19 pass from Boykin (Oberkrom kick), :47.
A—47,292.

	KSt	TCU
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	34-115	33-96
Passing	145	178
Comp-Att-Int	12-21-1	18-33-1
Return Yards	90	-5
Punts-Avg	5-45.8	7-36.9
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	1-5	4-25
Time of Possession	29:44	30:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas St., C.Klein 15-50, Pease 6-26, Hubert 11-23, Lockett 1-17, Team 1-(minus 1). TCU, Tucker 10-64, Catalon 8-44, M.Brown 3-1, Boykin 12-(minus 13).

PASSING—Kansas St., C.Klein 12-21-1-145. TCU, Boykin 17-30-1-164, M.Brown 1-3-0-14.

RECEIVING—Kansas St., Thompson 4-35, Lockett 2-28, Hubert 2-10, Harper 1-62, Cu.Sexton 1-8, B.Wilson 1-3, Pease 1-(minus 1). TCU, Boyce 6-69, S.Dawson 2-36, B.Carter 2-24, Fuller 2-15, Gilbert 2-11, Catalon 2-6, L.Brown 1-9, C.White 1-8.

NO. 19 TEXAS 33, IOWA ST. 7

Iowa St.	0	7	0	0—7
Texas	14	6	3	10—33

First Quarter

Tex—Gray 5 run (Fera kick), 4:34.
Tex—M.Davis 61 pass from Ash (Fera kick), 3:23.

Second Quarter

Tex—Matthews 3 pass from Ash (kick failed), 2:53.
ISU—Bundrage 14 pass from Jantz (Arceo kick), :41.

Third Quarter

Tex—FG Jordan 37, 10:31.

Fourth Quarter

Tex—Gray 13 run (Jordan kick), 12:32.
Tex—FG Jordan 25, 1:23.
A—100,018.

	ISU	Tex
First downs	15	31
Rushes-yards	31-144	45-222
Passing	133	387
Comp-Att-Int	15-29-2	26-32-0
Return Yards	0	5
Punts-Avg	7-37.7	2-41.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-40	3-20
Time of Possession	21:48	38:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa St., Johnson 9-57, J.White 13-48, Jantz 8-36, Woody 1-3, Texas, Bergeron 12-86, Gray 14-74, Malcol Brown 10-31, Ash 3-21, Da.Johnson 3-15, Hills 1-1, Team 1-(minus 2). Goodwin 1-(minus 4).

PASSING—Iowa St., Jantz 15-29-2-133. Texas, Ash 25-31-0-364, McCoy 1-1-0-23.

RECEIVING—Iowa St., Bundrage 3-20, Tyler 2-18, J.West 2-16, Gary 2-11, Young 1-23, Johnson 1-15, J.White 1-14, Ecby 1-9, Horne 1-5, Brun 1-2. Texas, Shipley 8-137, M.Davis 7-113, Daniels 2-62, Gray 2-31, Hills 2-11, Jones 1-23, Goodwin 1-3, Matthews 1-3, Malcol Brown 1-2, Monroe 1-2.

NO. 25 TEXAS TECH 41, KANSAS 34, 2OT

Kansas	7	10	0	10	7—34
Texas Tech	7	14	3	7	7—41

First Quarter

TT—Grant 9 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 11:40.
Kan—Sims 6 run (Prolago kick), 7:48.

Second Quarter

TT—Ty.Williams 16 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 14:55.
TT—Moore 6 pass from Doege (Bustin kick), 12:20.
Kan—Bourbon 10 pass from Cummings (Prolago kick), 5:30.
Kan—FG Prolago 22, :03.

Third Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 29, :28.

Fourth Quarter

TT—FG Bustin 27, 10:12.
Kan—Sims 3 run (Prolago kick), 8:59.
Kan—FG Prolago 32, :41.

First Overtime

Kan—Sims, 5 pass from Cummings (Prolago kick).
TT—Stephens 1 run (Bustin kick).

Second Overtime

TT—Moore 3 pass from Stephens (Bustin kick).
A—55,052.

	Kan	TT
First downs	19	29
Rushes-yards	57-390	22-63
Passing	29	508
Comp-Att-Int	6-15-0	47-61-1
Return Yards	32	31
Punts-Avg	7-36.9	4-43.8
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-74
Time of Possession	31:55	28:05

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas, Pierson 16-202, Sims 36-127, Cummings 8-41, Parmalee 1-15, Cox 2-5. Texas Tech, Ke.Williams 9-37, S.Foster 5-15, Doege 3-9, Brewer 1-7, Stephens 3-1, Team 1-(minus 6).

PASSING—Kansas, Cummings 6-15-0-29. Texas Tech, Doege 45-59-1-476, Stephens 1-1-0-3, Zouzalik 1-1-0-29.

RECEIVING—Kansas, Sims 2-8, Bourbon 1-10, Mundine 1-9, Pick 1-2, Pierson 1-0. Texas Tech, E.Ward 12-180, Moore 9-74, S.Foster 6-36, Grant 6-32, Ty.Williams 4-52, Torres 4-33, Zouzalik 3-45, Doege 1-29, Ke.Williams 1-20, Stephens 1-7.

NO. 14 OKLAHOMA 42, BAYLOR 34

Baylor	3	14	9	8	—34
Oklahoma	14	14	7	7	—42

First Quarter

Okl—Clay 5 pass from Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 9:58.
Bay—FG A.Jones 58, 8:20.
Okl—Clay 1 run (Hunnicutt kick), 2:55.

Second Quarter

Bay—Florence 5 run (A.Jones kick), 9:38.
Okl—Dam.Williams 3 run (Hunnicutt kick), 6:17.
Bay—Seastrunk 4 run (A.Jones kick), :32.
Okl—J.Brown 35 pass from Jones (Hunnicutt kick), :15.

Third Quarter

Bay—FG A.Jones 21, 12:21.
Bay—Seastrunk 2 run (run failed), 7:42.
Okl—Dam.Williams 17 run (Hunnicutt kick), 2:10.

Fourth Quarter

Okl—Bell 55 run (Hunnicutt kick), 14:14.
Bay—Seastrunk 6 run (Florence run), 1:26.
A—84,945.

	Bay	Okl
First downs	25	28
Rushes-yards	51-252	40-183
Passing	172	277
Comp-Att-Int	12-33-0	25-36-1
Return Yards	24	5
Punts-Avg	3-47.7	3-45.7
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-55	7-48
Time of Possession	27:25	32:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baylor, Seastrunk 15-91, Florence 15-83, Martin 17-60, Salubi 1-7, T.Williams 1-6, Norwood 1-4, Najvar 1-1. Oklahoma, Dam. Williams 23-99, Bell 5-74, Clay 7-26, Millard 1-1, Team 3-(minus 7), Jones 1-(minus 10).

PASSING—Baylor, Florence 12-33-0-172. Oklahoma, Jones 25-36-1-277.

RECEIVING—Baylor, T.Williams 6-91, Sampson 2-21, Norwood 1-37, Seastrunk 1-11, C.Fuller 1-10, Najvar 1-2. Oklahoma, J.Brown 6-83, Saunders 5-50, Shepard 3-43, Stills 3-33, Millard 3-26, Dam.Williams 2-23, Clay 2-9, Mahoney-Ji-10.



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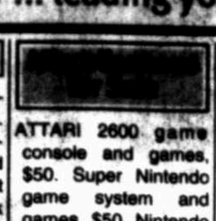
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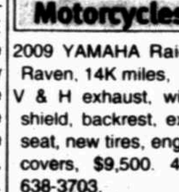
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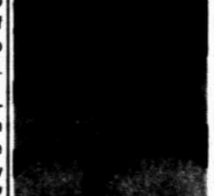
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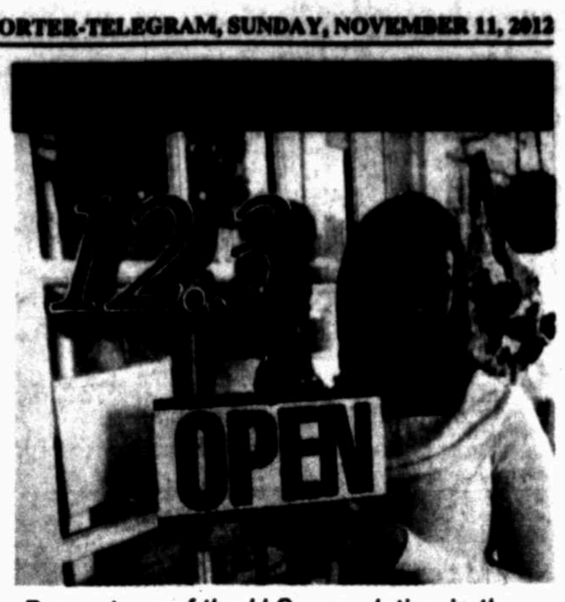
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HOME WORK 101

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On a cold, rainy day, who wouldn't want to stay home in lounge wear instead of enduring the elements and a long, wet commute?

The good news is that many companies these days offer telecommuting for workers. The bad new is that the pressure to be productive while working at home is more complicated than ever.

"You face new challenges when you're working from home, and those include staying focused and avoiding distractions," says Lisa Kanarek, author of "Working Naked: A Guide to the Bare Essentials of Home Office Life" (Blakely Press, 2010) and a Dallas home office expert.

In the United States, telecommuting is rising, according to the most recent data available from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey, which estimates that the working at home population grew 61 percent between 2005 and 2009. The Telework Research Network also found that 45 percent of the United States workforce holds a job that is compatible with at least part-time telework.

The pros and cons of working from home are well documented. Workers can set their own hours, but must be disciplined and maintain a regular schedule. Kanarek says it's also crucial to have a designated space at home for work-related materials.

Other tips she offers:

• Equip home-office space adequately: Consider upgrading from old equipment and outdated software if it's interrupting productivity and adding up to lost time.

• Get a comfortable chair: Forget about fancy tables or bookshelves. Invest in an ergonomic chair, which supports the lower back.

• Keep up with email: Stay on top of that inbox! And thanks to smart phones, there's no excuse to not respond to emails quickly.

• Prepare to deal with feeling isolated: While not having associates around can sometimes be a good thing, it's easy to feel out of the loop. Find opportunities to stay connected, if needed.

• Limit web-surfing time: The Web can be a black hole of distraction. Set a timer and get back to work when the timer goes off.

• Evaluate progress regularly: Throughout the day, check to make sure you're using time effectively. Tackle first the tasks that need to be completed sooner. Use that timer again for reminder checks every three or four hours.

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WITH ELECTIONS COME OPINIONS, AND WITH OPINIONS COME A POSSIBILITY FOR BRUISED EGOS AND HURT FEELINGS. HERE'S HOW TO TREAD LIGHTLY AROUND THE ELEPHANT (OR DONKEY) IN THE ROOM AT WORK.

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Even once the ballots are in the decisions are made, political charter is never is bound to pop up. After all, both Democrats and Republicans – in a country where the First Amendment rights are adamantly protected – love a little banter. But experts say proceed with caution before getting political at work.

"People have to recognize that for a lot of individuals, political opinions often reflect deeply held values and emotions," says Marie McIntyre, organizational psychologist and corporate consultant in Atlanta, and author of "Secrets to Winning at Office Politics: How to Achieve Your Goals and Increase Your Influence at Work." (St. Martin's Griffin, 2005)

So when taking a stab at a candidate or a political issue, there's a possibility that it could tap into a strong emotion in a co-worker. This might lead to arguments, hurt feelings and bruised relations, McIntyre adds. The bottom line is that the right to free speech may interfere with other people's rights to a non-hostile environment. Plus, political discussions can lead to allegations of bullying or misconduct should anyone lose their cool.

An easy rule of thumb: Don't talk about sex, politics or religion at the dinner table – or at work.

If a political discussion at work is inevitable, know that it may violate company policy as companies have both written and unwritten policies about political activity, which could include political discussions. Should a disagreement arise, supervisors will look down at employees using their work time to create conflict in the office or in the team. Bad feelings linger and can affect performance and teamwork in unexpected ways.

Managers should be particularly cautious as they are held to a higher standard. "Managers have power over their employees, so they must never try to influence their political views. Your employees should never feel pressured to agree with you," McIntyre says. Nor should they be exposed to ideas that could lead them to harbor negative feelings about their boss' opinion.

Experts recommend that it's best to avoid opposing conversations about politics. Refrain from asking or answering random questions about whom you're voting for or who will win the elections with individuals that you don't know well. If asked, you don't have to disclose your views. You can decide to keep them private, provide a general answer or simply state that you are not comfortable talking about politics. No one should push the topic any further when personal boundaries are set.

And in case involvement is unavoidable, it's important to know when to draw the line, says Atlanta career coach Hallie Crawford of Create Your Career Path consulting firm

"It's natural to want to talk about politics because it affects everything in our lives," she says. She recommends keeping in mind two important tips. The first is that you're always on. Your managers or clients are observing you continuously to determine if they can trust you and want to give you more responsibility and more work.

"Anything you say and do could be misinterpreted," she says.

Crawford also recommends keeping involvement light. Don't let it become a debate or an awkward conversation.

"When it starts to heat it up, you need to back off," she says.

Other tips that McIntyre suggests:

• Do keep your focus on work. You're not paid to talk politics on the clock.

• Don't assume that everyone finds politics interesting. Some don't have any interest in it and prefer not to hear about it at work.

• Do take in-depth political conversation with another engaged debater to the cafeteria or to local restaurant during lunch hour or after hours.

• Don't talk about politics with or around customers or clients, even when they are not part of the conversation.

• Do ask co-workers to refrain from political conversation that may be within earshot of clients

• Don't let opposing perspectives affect how you feel about co-workers.

• Do share your view, but don't campaign for any candidate.

• Don't change the subject too quickly, unless it's getting heated. You don't want to be too uptight either.

• Do be tolerant of general comments and opinions that aren't meant to offend.

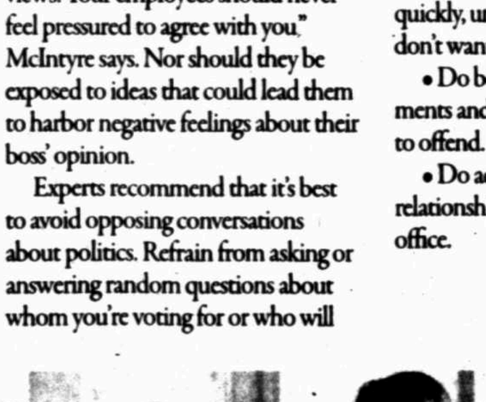
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But even young children can Most freelancers – people who hire out their talents and are independent contractors, not employees – are happier working for themselves, according to a recent survey by Elance, a website that describes itself as "a global platform for online employment."

Understanding what that means is a key reason why freelancing is easier and more fulfilling, says Rich Pearson, chief marketing officer at Elance. Basically, companies post jobs with Elance, which then matches the task to the skills of the freelancers in its roster or lets employers contact the freelancers directly.

When a freelancer is hired, Elance collects the fee, puts it in escrow, and then pays the freelancer minus about an eight percent commission for the service.

By taking away the need to "chase business" or collect fees, there's nothing left for the freelancer to do but enjoy "interesting and lucrative work," says Pearson.

Distinct from temporary staffing firms which often hire on workers to their payroll and send them to company worksites, Elance isn't the only such platform, with at least two others – oDesk and Guru.com – functioning somewhat similarly.

According to the recent survey of 3,000 of its freelancers around the world, Elance finds that 57 percent increased their income in 2012, with the average increase 47 percent more than in 2011.

But the survey doesn't reveal average freelance income. Elance is a global marketplace, with workers around the world registered for gigs. The survey predicts the strongest demand for freelance talents in 2013 will be in Web programming, mobile apps, graphic and web design, online marketing and content writing.

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A growing financial institution is looking to hire one or more tellers. A background in customer service, the ability to handle cash transactions, computer experience and self motivation is required. This position will require excellent communication skills necessary for helping customers and to promote business and the willingness to work as a team. Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer which offers excellent benefits. Bilingual a plus.
Please fax resumes to 432-699-8099.

CLERICAL & ADMINISTRATIVE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Good computer skills and previous experience preferred. Call **432-684-5900** or send resume to **ppl@preferred-personnel.com**

Immediate Openings
• Data Entry • Administrative Assistant • Oil & Gas Accounting • Accounting/A/R/AR • Receptionist • Part Time Records Clerk • Temp to Hire Positions • Temporary Positions
Email resumes online to resume@igotthejobs.com
STAFFING Resources

Immediate Openings
Legal Secretary, Must have Oil & Gas Title Opinion experience. Word or Word Perfect. Dictation & Transcription. Estate experience helpful. Legal also helpful. Pay DOE. Great Benefits! Send resumes to resume@igotthejobs.com
STAFFING Resources

Veterinary Kennel Tech
Veterinary Kennel Technician needed. Experience with animals preferred. Call Lynn 432-687-4118 to schedule an interview.

CONSTRUCTION & FACILITIES

All Positions
Directional Drilling Services FT
Directional Drilling Services Large Independent hiring all positions
Submit resume/experience history to: position4824@gmail.com

Laborers and Carpenters
Campbell Construction Co. FT
Campbell Construction Company seeking **Laborers and Carpenters.**
Pre-employment drug test required
Good Benefits Salary DOE
Apply at 241-A Spring Park Drive, Midland or send resume to
PO Box 11293, Midland, TX 79702 or fax to (432) 683-5943

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Air Wisconsin
AIRLINES CORPORATION

Air Wisconsin Airlines Corporation operating as United is expanding our operations to the Midland International Airport (MAF) and we are looking for customer service oriented people to join our team!

Responsibilities include:
- Providing great customer service to passengers during their travels to include: check in, reservations, and boarding
- In addition for ramp operations to include: loading and unloading bags, directing aircraft movement

Minimum Requirements
- Valid Driver's License
- At least 18 years of age or older
- Ability to lift 50-100 pounds, bend, kneel, squat repeatedly
- Must be able to speak, read, write and understand English
- Be able to work flexible schedule including nights, weekends, and holidays
- Must be able to work in all types of weather conditions
- Must be able provide legal right to work in the US
- Must be able to complete a 10 year background check, FBI fingerprinted and a Drug Screen

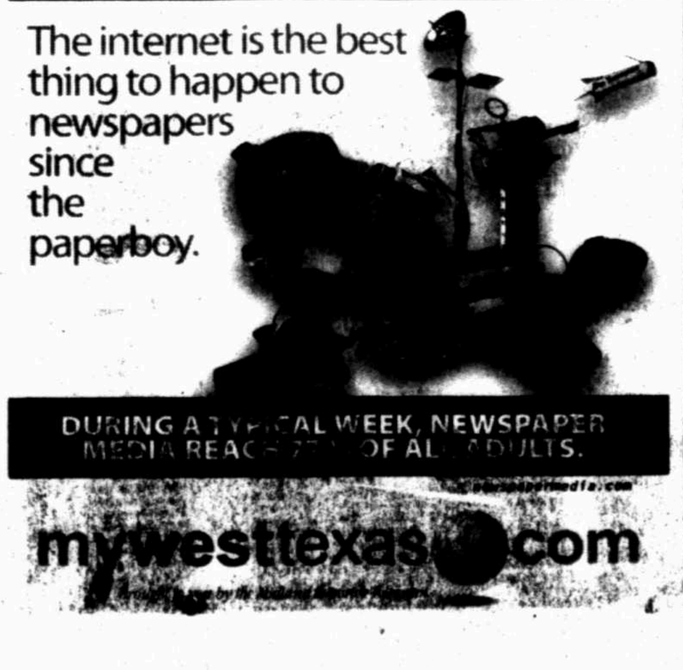
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To apply for this position or to learn more about Air Wisconsin visit our website, www.airwis.com

EOE

EDUCATION & TRAINING

Speech Therapist/Pathologist
Special Ed 87-20 FT
SPEECH THERAPIST/PATHOLOGIST MASTERS DEGREE AND TEA CERTIFICATE; APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED BY THE 87-20 SPECIAL EDUCATION S.S.A., BIG SPRING, TEXAS. CONTACT: KAREN FULTON, DIRECTOR PO BOX 2135 BIG SPRING, TX 79720; (432)267-6013 OR (432)213-1125.



ENERGY & UTILITIES

Brigham Resources

Brigham Resources, located in Austin, TX, is a technology driven Oil & Gas Company seeking professionals to develop liquids rich resource plays.

VP Operations
Excellent leadership and project management skills with an intense focus on resource plays, de-risking and development. 20+ years of industry experience.

Associate Geologist
Synthesize geologic data through log correlation, cross sections and mapping. Up to 4 years of experience. BS in Geology and knowledge of Petra, Drilling Info, and IHS.

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Lead team generating liquids resource play opportunities. Evaluate data, assess risk and communicate interpretation to management. 7-12 years of experience, MS preferred.

Landman
Lead resource play leasing activities. Negotiate and close leasing transactions. 3+ years of experience.

RESUMES to:
hr@brighamresources.net
Competitive Pay/Benefits **Equal Opportunity Employer**

Environmental Technician (LDAR)
Trihydro Corporation FT
Midland, TX
Trihydro Corporation, an Environmental Engineering Firm has an opening for an Environmental Technician. Duties include air quality monitoring at natural gas plants. A basic understanding of mechanical systems is required. Applicants must have a clean driving record, a commitment to safe operations, be at least 21 years old, and will require significant travel. Apply at www.trihydro.com with application, resume, and cover letter. Trihydro is an EEO/AA employer.

NOW HIRING
Confidential FT
Seeking motivated employees for newly formed pumping unit service business. All experienced management, drivers, operators and salesmen, please apply by sending your resume or qualifications via email to admin@artificialltholdings.com.

Hunt OIL COMPANY

Region Materials Coordinator

A privately held exploration and production company, Hunt Oil has successfully conducted worldwide petroleum operations for over 75 years, and is one of the world's leading independent energy companies. We are currently seeking a **Regional Materials Coordinator** in our Knox City, TX. office.

- Control and insure the proper accountability of all material and equipment movements for the Burnett Ranch CO2 Project
- Assist EHS with equipment traceability and updating site view
- College degree required
- 1 - 5 Years experience in Oil & Gas or Construction

Interested parties, please visit our website at www.huntoil.com and select the Career Opportunities link to find the appropriate position. You can "Apply for this Position" or if you are already registered use your email and password and select "Add to my Jobs" to be considered for this opportunity.

Shop Assistant
Permian Pertroleum Services, Inc. FT
Need experienced Shop Assistant to service and wash trucks, change truck tires and assist mechanics. Must be 21 years or older and have valid driver's license with clean driving history. Competitive wages, paid health insurance, uniforms and vacations. Retirement plan, vision and dental insurance available. Apply to 4601 Rankin Highway, Midland, fax resume to 432-687-1643, call 432-682-0434 or email rvmaskell@gmail.com.

SUMMIT PETROLEUM

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, a Midland-based independent oil company, is interviewing for the position of **Pumper**.
The ideal candidate will have Permian Basin oil and gas experience, and be proficient in the following areas:

- Production Facilities Operation and Maintenance
- Well Performance Optimization
- Pump Off Controllers and Optimization
- Maintain Gauge Sheets
- Input to FDG (Enertia)
- Well Testing Procedures
- Computer Applications (Excel, Word, and email)

Summit offers competitive compensation and benefits along with a stable and pleasant work environment.

Please forward resumes in confidence either by email to
resume@summitpetroleumllc.com
or by mail to:
Summit Petroleum LLC
Attn: Human Resources
550 W. Texas Avenue, Suite 700
Midland, Texas 79701

HEALTHCARE

Daybreak Therapy is NOW HIRING

Speech Language Pathologist
Full-time, Part-time, and PRN

We offer excellent salary and benefits are available. If you are a person dedicated to giving quality care please email resume to:

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For other job opportunities please visit our website
www.daybreakventure.com
EOE

Are you looking for a career in the food industry? Midland Memorial Hospital has the following positions currently available:

- Retail Prep Cook/Runner
- Grill Cook
- Retail Line Server-Deli/Pizza
- Room Service Representative
- Coffee Shop Barista
- Room Service Expeditor
- Baker
- Retail Line Server-Salad Bar
- Room Service Prep Cook

For more information on these and other position available, please call our Human Resources Department (432) 685-6980 Fax: (432) 685-6934
Midland Memorial Hospital is a nicotine free hiring facility and equal opportunity employer

Attendants
Nurses Unlimited, Inc. PT
Nurses Unlimited, Inc. is seeking enthusiastic Attendants to assist clients in the home. PT. Call: Staffing Clerk @ 1-800-458-3257. EOE

HEALTHCARE

LVN or Medical Assistant
LVN or MA needed for an Internal Medicine practice in Midland. Must have a min of 2 years experience in a medical practice. Well-versed in patient clinical care. Electronic Medical Record experience, front office experience a plus. Email resume to Vanessa.madrigal@texmed.org

LVN's, RN's & CNA's
Desert Gardens Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
3203 Sage Street
Midland, TX 79705
Desert Gardens located in Midland, Texas is currently looking for **LVN's & RN's - All** positions, Work schedule Monday- Friday and weekend Baylor pay **CNA's - All** shifts, Monday - Friday, as well as weekend Baylor pay. **ADON** Apply in person.!

United Blood Services

Make a Living While Making a Difference
WE TRAIN!
Donor Care Specialist (Phlebotomist/Medical Screener)

Do You Want a Career in the Medical Field? We are looking for stable, detailed, hard workers who will strive to do their best every day. We provide on-the-job training to make you a success in interviewing and drawing blood from volunteer blood donors.
Starting pay is $12 per hour with excellent benefits!

Qualified candidates ***must*** be a high school or GED graduate ***and*** have at least one year of work experience ***or*** 6 months of health care related work experience. ***Must*** be able to work flexible schedules, including nights, weekends, and out of town travel is required. ***Must*** have a valid Texas driver's license with a good driving record, stable work history and be able to lift up to 40 pounds.

-Applications are required and must be signed-

Apply online at www.UnitedBloodServices.org, fax application to 806-771-5024 or apply in person at
3212 Fortress Drive, between 8am-5pm. Call 561-5539 for directions.
Resumes without applications will not be considered.
Applications must be received by
Friday, November 16th.

EOE M/F/D/V
"Employee Drug Testing Required"

CCS CORRECT CARE SOLUTIONS

Medical Opportunities

Correct Care Solutions (CCS) provides healthcare services to correctional facilities nationwide and is experiencing rapid growth. We are currently recruiting in our **Midland County Detention Center in Midland, TX** for thefollowing opening:

Certified Medical Assistant (PRN)
License Vocational Nurse (PRN)
License Vocational Nurse (PT Days)
Emergency Medical Technician (PRN)

For immediate consideration, please apply online at www.correctcaresolutions.com/jobs

EEO

MIDLAND SURGICAL ASSOCIATES, P.A.
is seeking an experienced

PART TIME/PRN LVN

to join our team. Candidate must be able to work independently and possess excellent communication and patient skills. Sterile technique, surgical assistant skills, colonoscopy experience and wound care knowledge desired.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Send resume to P-105
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

HEALTHSOUTH®
Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland
1800 Heritage Boulevard, Midland, TX 79707

HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland is a 60-bed acute medical rehabilitation hospital that offers comprehensive inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services. Providing the latest technology, HealthSouth Midland serves patients throughout the Permian Basin. HealthSouth uses an interdisciplinary team approach, offering patients a more intense regimen and higher level of care. Work at a place that allows you to practice the heart of your profession to advance the patient's progress throughout their stay. Take pleasure in seeing the results of your efforts when patients return to independence within their everyday lives. A combination of experienced staff and innovative technology but, most importantly, quality patient care, is what makes HealthSouth a leader that you can count on!!

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For immediate consideration, please e-mail your resume directly to:
Tina Parker
Director of Human Resources
E-mail: tina.mparker@healthsouth.com
Phone: 432-520-1607 Fax: 432-520-1704
Website: www.HealthSouth.com/careers
Check us out on:

Not looking for an opportunity? Please share this information with anyone who might be interested!

Now Hiring - Homehealth Agency
A growing Homehealth Agency in Midland, TX Needs:
• RN Case Manager • LVNs • Experienced Marketers.
For more information Call: Cristy: 432-686-7449 Claudia: 432-686-7535.

Nurse, Caregivers and FT Cook
Legacy Ranch FT
Midland, TX 79707
Seeking Full time Nurses, Caregivers and Cook.
Apply at: 4800 Briarwood Ave, Midland, Tx 79707
or email your resume to: legacyranch-bom@jeaseniorliving.com

Nurse Practitioner or PA
Busy allergy office needing a Nurse Practitioner or Physicians Assistant. Please contact the office at (432) 561-8183 or at 606 N Kent, Suite B, Midland, TX 79701

Optician
Public Wholesale Optical FT
Immediate opening fitting and dispensing eye glasses. Experienced preferred. Call 432-349-7311.

Resident Monitor
Midland Judicial District CSCD FT
MIDLAND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY SUPERVISION AND CORRECTION DEPARTMENT MIDLAND, TX JOB VACANCY-DRUG TREATMENT FACILITY RESIDENTIAL MONITOR

Supervises daily activities of adult male probationers in court ordered drug/alcohol treatment center. Minimum GED or H.S. Diploma. Must have favorable background check. Salary $2,140/mo. plus benefits. Applications and a complete job description may be obtained from the Midland CSCD M-F 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701.

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HEALTHCARE

Permian Basin Community Centers

Permian Basin Centers is seeking

Staff Accountant

Seeking an individual with a Master's degree in Accounting or a related field to be a Staff Accountant. Duties include a wide range of professional accounting responsibilities, including grant and contract financial compliance, reporting, and monitoring, fixed asset inventory completion, quarterly and annual cost reports completion, and internal auditing. Exempt position with a competitive salary and a standard 8 to 5 workday. Full benefit package consisting of health coverage, retirement, life insurance, scheduled pay increases, optional cafeteria coverage and paid leave up to 28 days per year after 5 years of employment.

All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our electronic application and current job listing available at www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

Personal Care Attendants

InHome Care, Inc. FT

Looking for individuals to do light housekeeping and cooking in patients home. Must be 18 years of age or older. Please come by or send resume to: InHome Care, Inc, 808 W Indiana, Midland, Tx, 79701. Fax: 432-570-1303.

Personal Care Attendants

Su Casa Home Health

Su Casa Home Health has an opening for Personal Care Attendants needed to work in homes of the elderly. Must have dependable transportation and a phone. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to: 432-620-8250 or call 432-685-1705

Registered Dental Assistant

Confidential FT

*DENTAL: **Registered Dental Assistant** needed for cosmetic & general practice. Beautiful office & stellar team to work with. State of the art equipment & technology. Great opportunity for continuing education. Excellent salary & benefits. M- 34 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Midland, TX 79701.*

Registered Dental Assistant

Local dental office has an immediate need for a Registered Dental Assistant. Experience is a MUST!! This is a pediatric dental office so working with children is a qualification. Please send resume and a copy of current license to General Manager, 3401 Greenbriar, Ste 300, Midland, TX 79707

Sitters/CNA'S

Nurses Unlimited, INC FT

Nurses Unlimited, INC is seeking experienced Sitters/CNA'S to work for private duty clients. Must pass drug test and background check. All shifts available. Call 522-5080 or 1-800-201-5904. E.O.E.

Snelling Medical Staffing

• LVN/RN • RN - BSM • Nurse Practitioner
Apply online at: www.snelling.com/odessa
* 432-520-6140 * 800-296-7106
EEOC Employer

TEXAS ONCOLOGY

Texas Oncology, P.A., an affiliate of US Oncology, the largest oncology network in the nation, has the following opening at Allison Cancer Center.

MEDICAL RECORDS TECH

PATIENT FINANCIAL COUNSELOR - Hospital or Physician office experience required. Employee will be responsible for follow-up on accounts, billing problems, answering patient inquires and setting up financial arrangements.

US Oncology offers competitive salaries. Interested candidates should forward resume to: Attn: Carmen Cross, Allison Cancer Center, 400 North Garfield, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701, fax (432) 687-4251 or email Carmen.cross@usoncology.com. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Treatment Coordinator

Compton and Boren Orthodontics FT

We are looking for an energetic, polished person, with excellent verbal and computer skills to join our team as Treatment Coordinator. Strong sales, communication and presentation skills are required. No detal experience is necessary. We will train the right person to present treatment plans and financing options. Please send resume to: 4610 N Garfield, Ste A-9, Midland, TX 79705 or fax 432-682-8316.

VALET ATTENDANT

Midland Memorial Hospital is currently recruiting for our Valet Services. It is our belief that parking assistance is the first and last impression that people will have of an establishment, our valet services prides itself in providing the highest level of service to our guests, customers and patients. Our entire staff of employees, from parking attendants to executive staff, shares the same objective -- a total commitment to the success of our hospital's operation.

We are looking for exceptional candidates who possess these qualities:

- Parking/valet experience preferred but not required
- A valid driver's license
- A clean driving record
- Experience driving manual transmission
- Customer service experience
- Clean cut, professional appearance
- Good work ethic and integrity
- Team player
- Punctual and responsible
- Must be able to pass drug test

Hospital Shuttle Drivers are also needed

For consideration, please call or submit resume` to:
Midland Memorial Hospital
Attn: Cori Moore, Director of Human Resources
Apply online at www.midland-memorial.com
2200 West Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701
Recruitment Line: (432) 685-6980
Fax: (432) 685-6934
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Promoting Behavioral & Developmental Health

West Texas Centers

MH Mobile Crisis Outreach Worker for Western Region: Will respond to the crisis hotline and provide face to face care for in-crisis mental health consumers. Requires Bachelor's degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Travel within an assigned region is required. Personal vehicle required - mileage reimbursement. Hours are Mon. - Fri. -$14.71 -$15.72/hr ($1176.47 - $1257.60 bi weekly $30,588 -$32,700 annually) Salary Dependent on experience. Locations Monahans and Pecos

Case Manager for Mental Health: Assists individuals in gaining access to medical, social, vocational and educational services. Requires Bachelors degree in Social Work field or Bachelor's degree with a minimum of 24 hours in psychology, sociology or other human service hours. Base salary $14.71-$15.72 per hour ($30,588.00-$32,700.00 annually) DOE, plus excellent benefit package. Four day work week is possible. Flexible schedule offered. Crisis on-call rotation required. Applicants must live within 70-mile radius of duty site. Locations Monahans and Pecos

Applications available at www.wtcmhmr.org or by calling JOBLINE 800-687-2769 EOE

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MARC, Inc. is accepting applications for a

Director of Human Resources.

The successful candidate will possess excellent interpersonal and professional communication skills, meticulous attention to detail, high technical proficiency with personal computers and standard office software programs. Knowledge of laws and regulatory requirements related to Human Resources and volunteer programs is a must. The candidate will need to possess the ability to hire, train, and maintain an employee base of about 200 people. This is a full time, exempt status position. Salary will be based upon experience. Interested applicants should send their resume to kmaxwell@marcinc-tx.org

INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE

Groundskeeper

B H Management NOW HIRING Groundskeeper for The Dakotas Apartments. Apply in person at 5101 North "A" Street, Midland, TX. 79705 or online at www.bhmanagement.com. EOE

Handy Man

Maintenance person needed. Must be able to do all handyman work around office and home. Hours are 8-5 Monday-Friday. Please contact office at 606 N Kent, Suite B, Midland, TX 79701

Maintenance Assistant

Villa Chateau Apartments FT

Maintenance Assistant needed, full time. Apply in person at Villa Chateau Apts. 1603 N. Midkiff Rd. No phone calls please.

LAW ENFORCEMENT & SECURITY

City of Andrew Department of Public Safety

Public Safety Officer applications are being taken for certified peace officers.
Basic requirements include but not limited to:
Twenty-one years of age minimum
High School Diploma
Valid Texas Driver's license
No criminal conviction above a Class C misdemeanor
Must pass extensive background Investigation
Pass an physical examination which includes a drug screen

There will be three positions vacant. One will be given preference to a qualified School Resource officer.
Starting salary schedule.
Basic peace officer-$3030 per month
Intermediate peace officer -$3140 per month
Advanced peace officer - $3190 per month
Master peace officer- $3451 per month
Additional incentive pay Includes:
$150 per month basic EMT
$250 per month intermediate EMT
$400 per month Paramedic

All officers are dual certified, peace officers/EMT or Paramedic.
EMT training Is provided by the City of Andrews Department of Public Safety.

Interested applicants can contact the:
City of Andrews Department of Public Safety
130 N. Main
Andrew, Texas 79714
Telephone -(432) 523-5675

Or
Fax - (432) 523-6940
To receive an application contact:
Chief Bud Jones
Sargent Eddie Bishop
Kristina Keesee

Operations Manager

AlliedBarton Security Services FT

AlliedBarton is seeking an Operations Manager. Please visit jobs.alliedbarton.com to apply online and contact Amy at 972.560.1471 for more information. EOE M/F/D/V.

U.S. Security Associate is seeking applications for a special ONE DAY ONLY *employment opportunity!!!!*

This opportunity will pay $15.00 per hour and will be for November 22nd & 23rd. The actual hours for this event have not been determined as of this time. This is for 20 positions in Midland, 20 positions in Odessa, 9 positions in Pecos, and 20 positions in Fort Stockton. All applications should be received no later than November 7th.

Qualified applicants must be able to:

Pass a Background Screening
Processing a High School Diploma and GED
Pass a Pre-employment Drug Screen
Must be over 18 years of age

Contact the Midland Area Manager
Monday through Friday 0800-1630 hrs at:

1308 South Midkiff Suite #201
Midland, TX 79701
Or by phone at:
(432)-620-8288

If there is no answer please leave a message mentioning your interest in becoming a member of the YEARLY SPECIAL EVENT STAFF

Or contact by email at:
rbuck@ussecurityassociates.com

MANAGEMENT & EXECUTIVE

Operations Manager

Quality Logging Inc. FT

Is taking resumes for an Operations Manager. We offer competitive wages plus benefits. Management experience a plus. Drop off resume at:1800 Dayton Rd. Midland, TX.

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The Salvation Army of Midland FT/PT

No w taking applications for Bell Ringers. Please apply at 300 S. Baird

Caretaker

Confidential

Caretaker for small ranch and animals/dogs, horses. Salary and housing provided. Non-smokers. References required. Call 432-250-1678

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Child Care workers needed & a school readiness Preschool Teacher. Paying above average wages and will train. Call **432-520-8888**

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Apply at 10400 I-20 & FM 1788 today!

Detailers

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Looking for experienced detailers at local Midland & Odessa dealerships. Can make up to $15 to $18 an hour. Please call 832-499-9574

Dietary Aide- Dishwasher

Desert Gardens Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
3203 Sage Street
Midland, TX 79705
Needing a Dietary Aide and a experienced Cook. Apply in person

EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY

Our temporary positions are great for extra spending money. Send resume to **ppi@preferred-personnel.com** or call **432-684-5900**.

Field Crew

Growing oilfied surveying company looking for Field Personnel, no experience required. Candidates must be able to pass a drug screen and background check. Salary DOE. Excellent benefits package available after completion of 90 days probationary period. Interested candidates should apply in person at Topographic Land Surveyors. 2903 N. Big Spring St., Midland, TX. or 432-682-1653 ask for Corey.

FLOWER DELIVERY

FLOWERLAND FT/PT

Full-time employee needed to process and deliver flowers and perform other job related duties. Saturdays and holidays included. Must be 21 & over. Fax resume to 432-682-8949, apply in person, or email resume tomwilliams@flowerlandmidland.com

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Stadium Sports FT

FULL TIME HELP WANTED. 9-6 MON-THURS, FRI 9-5.
ABILITIES: PRESSING SHIRTS, PLACING AND TAKING CUSTOMER ORDERS, COMPUTER KNOWLEDGE A PLUS. ABILITY TO WORK UNDER PRESSURE AND BE SELF MOTIVATED.
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Golf Course Member Service

Midland's Premier Country Club FT/PT

Midland's premier club is needing to hire outside golf course member service personnel. Part time and full time. We hire personality and enthusiasm over experience. Good wages, benefits, and 401K available for full time. Please apply in person at 6101 Hwy 349. Monday through Friday 8a-5p.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

1st Staffing Group USA is now hiring General Labors, Shop Hands with 3 to 5 year experience, Over Night Temp Help for 2 days, Delivery Drivers, Meat Processor, Diesel Mechanic, Clerical with flexible schedule, part time Janitorial. Please apply online at www.1stsgusa.com or in person at: 4400 N. Big Spring St., Ste. C 26, Midland, TX. 79705. 432-550-4059.

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Immediate Openings

Kelly Services has immediate openings for:
• Warehouse/Shop hand- temp to hire opportunity. $14.00 hr.
• Machinist - Direct Hire - Salary $20-$30 depending on experience
• Receptionist- short term temp. $9.65 hr.
• Purchasing/Billing Clerk - temp to hire. $12.00 hr.
Call Kelly Services at 432-689-9801 or apply in person at 6 Desta Drive, Ste. 1260, Midland.
Never an applicant fee. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Lawn Maintenance Professional

Preferred experience & working knowledge of lawn equipment. Pay DOE. Call 432-661-9518.

Maids and Janitors

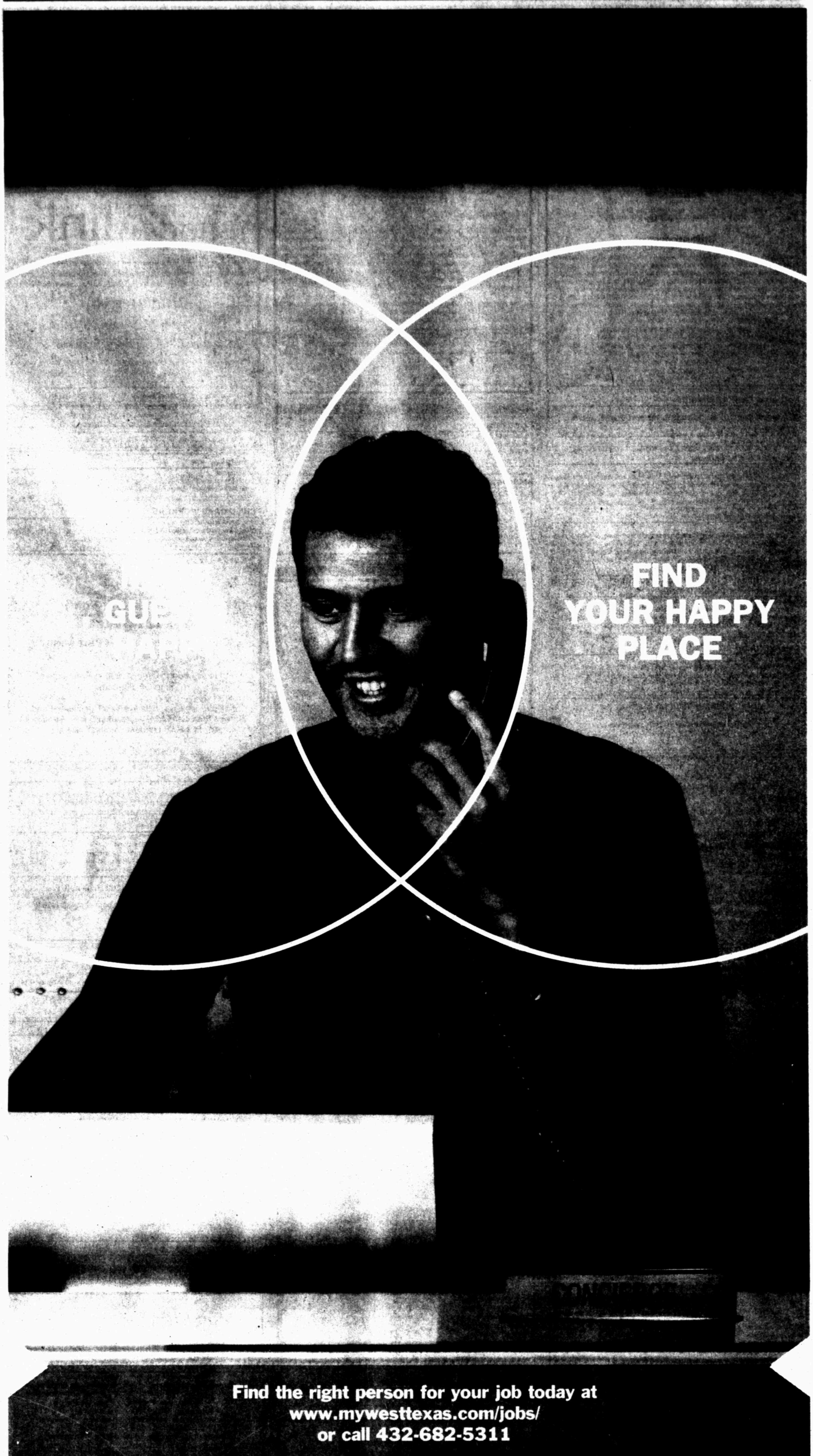
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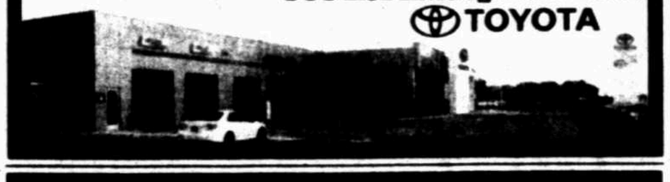
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The National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association (www.reversemortgage.org) tells us that "with a FHA-insured reverse mortgage, no matter how large the loan balance, you never have to pay more than the appraised value of the home or the sale price. This feature is referred to as non-recourse. If the loan balance exceeds the appraised value of the home, then the federal government absorbs that loss. The government pays for it with proceeds from its insurance fund, which you as a borrower pay into on a monthly basis."

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RISE OF THE TOWNHOME

By ERIK J. MARTIN
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Homebuyers who want to have their cake and eat it, too – in the form of a residence that lives like a single-family house yet offers the conveniences of an urban condo – are choosing townhomes, and apparently in greater numbers.

The National Association of Home Builders reports that total townhome construction rose dramatically in recent months, from 11,000 starts in second quarter 2011 to 17,000 starts over the same period in 2012. Market share of townhomes currently is at 11 percent of all single-family starts, an increase from 10.4 percent in first quarter 2012.

Why the recent spike in demand for townhomes? Stephen Melman, director of economic services and housing policy at NAHB, says buyers are more cautious about what they purchase today.

"They are opting for the amount of shelter they need, and not more," Melman says. "Generally, townhomes are priced more affordably because they are on smaller lots. Monthly energy costs are easier to manage in a townhome design. And more buyers are making choices to minimize maintenance costs and time."

Townhomes typically include two or more units per building; townhome units often feature a small yard, rear deck or patio. Many townhome communities have homeowner association fees that generally cover upkeep tasks such as lawn care, snow, leaf and waste removal, and landscaping.

An indication of townhomes' wider appeal may be their changing floor plans. "For most of the last decade, the typical townhome floor plan was an entry hall, garage and one bedroom on the first floor; with the dining room, living room and kitchen on the second floor and a master bedroom and secondary bedroom on the third floor. This floor plan works well for couples with one or no children," says Steve Bland, agent with Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Gary Greene, Houston.

But Bland says newly constructed townhomes favor a wider variety of homeowners: "Lately, we're seeing more new-construction townhomes going back to a more traditional home style, with the garage and public rooms on the first floor and all three bedrooms – and maybe even a game room – on the second floor, or alternatively on the third floor."

Townhomes provide an ideal option for those who wish to own property in a more established, walkable neighborhood near public transportation, highways, stores and restaurants, and popular urban amenities, which is why they appeal to many types of buyers today.

"First-time homeowners like the idea of owning a house at an affordable price point, and young professionals and empty nesters enjoy the ability to live in a medium-densely populated area," says Maike Scherer, CEO of Capital Home Management, Great Falls, Va. "And a townhome offers more privacy as compared to an apartment. They are a great long-term buy, and, in our experiences, are very easy to rent out."

Suzanne F. Schakett, senior vice president of builder products, National Builder Division of Envoy Mortgage, Houston, says townhomes are more popular in the Northeast, "but there is a growing demand in most markets across the country."

The disadvantages of owning a townhome include potentially high HOA fees, the possibility that the HOA board is too strict or not managed well, privacy issues and limited storage and yard space.

Melman recommends shopping and comparing townhomes carefully before committing to a purchase, as well as seeking out word-of-mouth recommendations.

Additionally, thoroughly review the covenants, conditions and restrictions (known as CC&Rs) to clearly understand the parameters, and learn exactly which maintenance tasks and services are included with the monthly HOA fees.

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IN THE NEWS

HURRICANE HITBACK

Homeowners may see changes in insurance premiums and mortgage payments in Sandy's wake



Now that Hurricane Sandy has passed, homeowners across the country are holding their breath, awaiting the impact that the disaster may have on their homeowner insurance premiums.

Insurance experts are divided on whether homeowners will see changes in their policies. Richard Bunch, president/CEO of the Woodlands Financial Group, a Woodlands, Texas-based insurance agency, expects rates to rise across the nation for several "superstorm"-related reasons.

"Sandy will create new catastrophe modeling that impacts the entire country. With the storm surge, wind and flooding spread across nearly 1,000 miles, the new models will increase exposure further inland," says Bunch, who predicted that premiums will increase from 10 to 200 percent over several policy renewal cycles.

Bunch predicts that reinsurance companies, which back insurance companies, would increase their rates to the carriers – fees that would be passed onto consumers.

Bill Mills, vice president of SIA Group, an insurance agency with offices in North Carolina, disagrees: "One storm typically does not affect rates as a whole. But policy holders with a specific carrier that is heavy in that geographic area might be hit with changes to their policies and possible rate or deductible increases," he says.

If rates do increase, Jason B. Wolf, attorney/partner with Koch Parafinczuk and Wolf, a property insurance defense firm in Orlando, Fla., says it may not happen immediately.

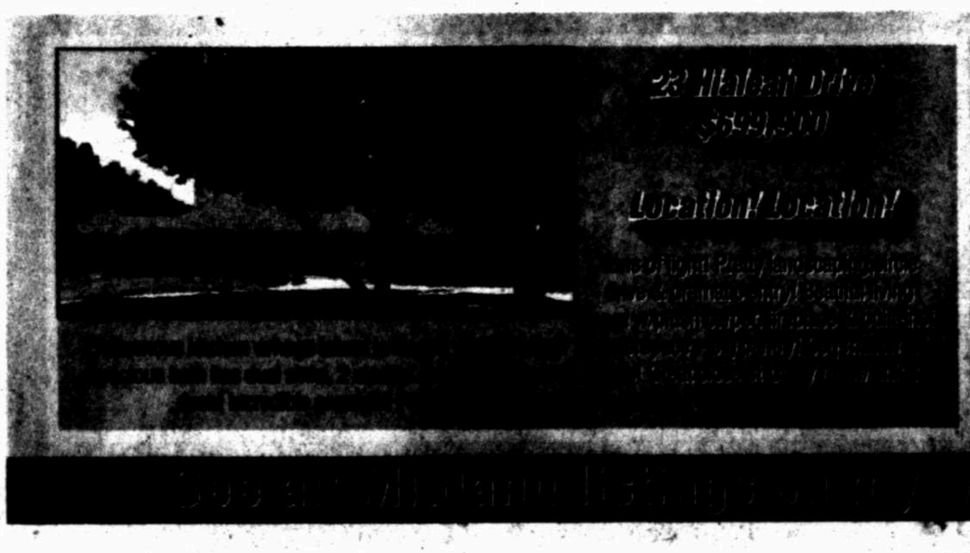
"Typically, state regulators need to approve increased rates," Wolf says. "Most policyholders in the affected areas will probably see their rates increase whenever it is time to renew their policy."

Meanwhile, relief is available (on a case-by-case basis) to homeowners whose properties were damaged by Sandy and who have Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae-backed mortgage loans. One option is forbearance on mortgage payments up to one year for homeowners living in Freddie Mac-backed homes in zones classified as major disaster areas by President Obama.

Servicers dealing with qualified borrowers can choose to suspend foreclosure and eviction proceedings up to a year and also waive late fees or penalties and postpone the reporting of delinquencies to credit bureaus.

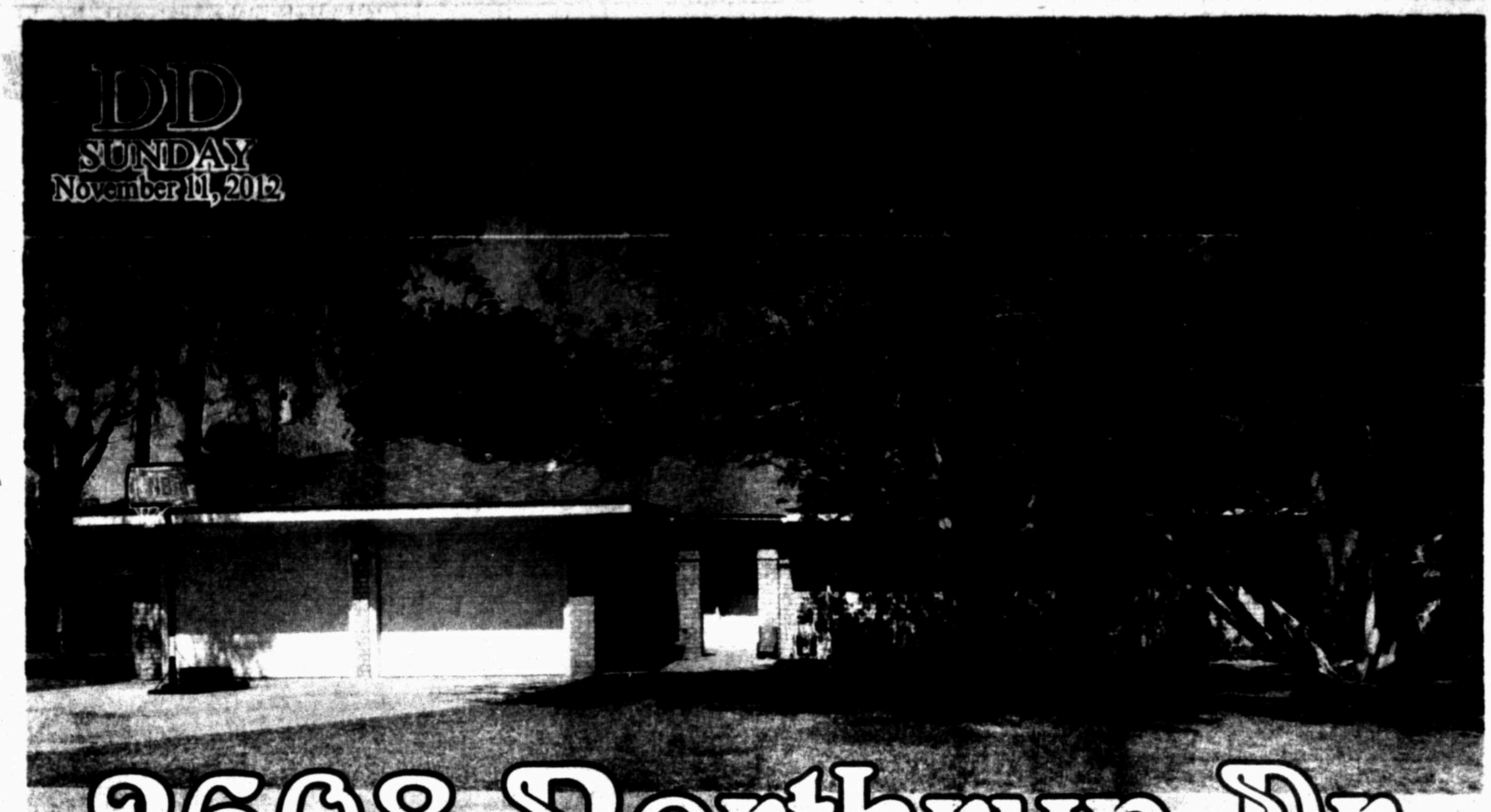
Additionally, Fannie Mae-backed borrowers can be granted forbearance for up to 90 days, after which time additional forbearance may be given based on the degree of hardship. — *Erik J. Martin*

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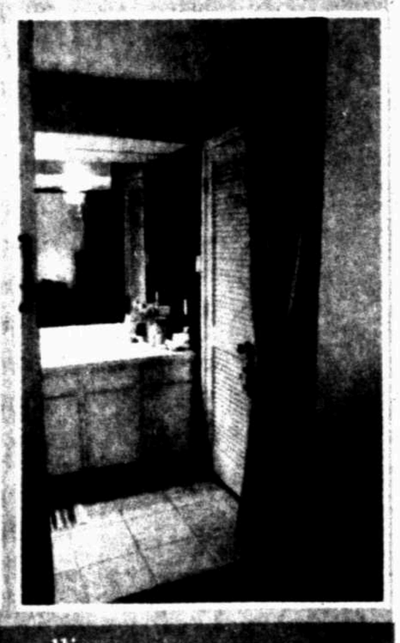


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Selling Your Home During the Holidays

You may think you should take your home off the market during the holidays because there are fewer buyers out there. Well, the buyers out there during holiday periods are very serious about making a home purchase.

During any lull in the market, the less serious buyers drop out. Those that must find a home keep looking. Often relocating families don't have a choice in the timing of their move. Other buyers may have planned to purchase sooner, but had to wait till their previous home was sold. Now they need a home and have the ability to purchase. Because most homeowners are under the false impression that their home won't sell during the holidays, you have the added advantage of less competition for those most serious buyers. While you are shopping, working at your job, volunteering, taking care of your family and ensuring a happy holiday for all of you, your Realtor® is marketing your home, arranging showings and doing everything to bring in your buyer. The holidays can be a wonderful selling period.



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The Next Building Boom Coming?

The long-battered housing market is finally starting to get back on its feet. But some experts believe it could soon become another housing boom. Signs of recovery have been evident in the recent pick ups in home prices, home sales and construction. But while many economists believe this emerging housing recovery will produce only slow and modest improvement in home prices, construction and jobs, others believe the rebound will be much stronger.

Barclays Capital put out a report recently forecasting that home prices, which fell by more than a third after the housing bubble burst in 2007, could be back to peak levels as soon as 2015. "In our view, the housing market had undergone a dramatic over-correction during the prior five years, resulting in pent-up demand for housing purchases that would spark a rapid rise in housing starts," said Stephen Kim, an analyst with Barclays, in a note to clients.

In addition to what Kim sees as a big rebound in building, he's bullish on home prices, expecting rises of 5% to 7.5% a year. Construction is expected to be even stronger, with numerous experts forecasting home construction to grow by at least 20% a year for each of the next two years. Some believe building could be back near the pre-bubble average of about 1.5 million new homes a year by 2016, about double the 750,000 homes expected this year...•

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Three Things to Consider before Purchasing Your First Home

(ARA)—Buying your first home will likely be one of the most exciting and scary times of your life. Beyond the basic considerations - location, number of bathrooms, ranch style vs. multilevel - there are a number of important financial factors to determine before deciding which house is right for you.

1. Determine how a home purchase will affect your current lifestyle. In addition to the overall expense of the home, it is important to consider how long you plan to stay in the home, as well as your overall debt, both on credit cards and other loans. According to Investopedia.com, affordability should be the No. 1 thing you look for in a home, but you also need to be stable enough to know you are going to want to live in the home you pick for at least 10 years. If not, you could get stuck in a home you can't afford in a city you're ready to leave.

Not surprisingly, location not only affects affordability, but also potential resale value. Amy Hoak of MarketWatch states, "Homes located within walking distance of amenities such as schools, parks and shopping aren't only more convenient for their owners, often they're also worth more than homes in neighborhoods where driving is the rule." Consider your lifestyle when you choose a location. Spending more to live within strolling distance of your favorite shops and restaurants is only valuable if you'll take advantage of that proximity. BankRate.com offers a handy tool to help predict your monthly mortgage payments in different communities.

2. Consider your options for purchasing a home. Building a new home gives you greater control over style and finishes, though your move-in date will depend on the construction schedule. Newer existing homes will likely require fewer updates than an older home, but may be priced at a premium. If you are shopping for a starter home, consider your plans for the future. A smaller house may require less home maintenance and upkeep, but if you are looking for a larger long term investment and a place to grow and raise a family, opting for more space from the get-go may make the most sense.

3. Whatever the condition or age of the home you purchase, there's always the chance you'll want to make some changes, such as renovating a bathroom or upgrading your kitchen, or remodeling parts of the home to accommodate an expanding family. Try to anticipate and factor these costs into your total budget before purchasing a home. When it's time for these changes, will you be ready financially?

According to Consumer Reports, kitchen and bathrooms are at the top of homeowner's wish lists in terms of rooms that need work. Luckily, updating the kitchen or bathroom to reflect your personal style doesn't have to be an expensive task. Replacing your plumbing fixtures and finishes can dramatically transform the space, no matter if your design preference is modern or contemporary.

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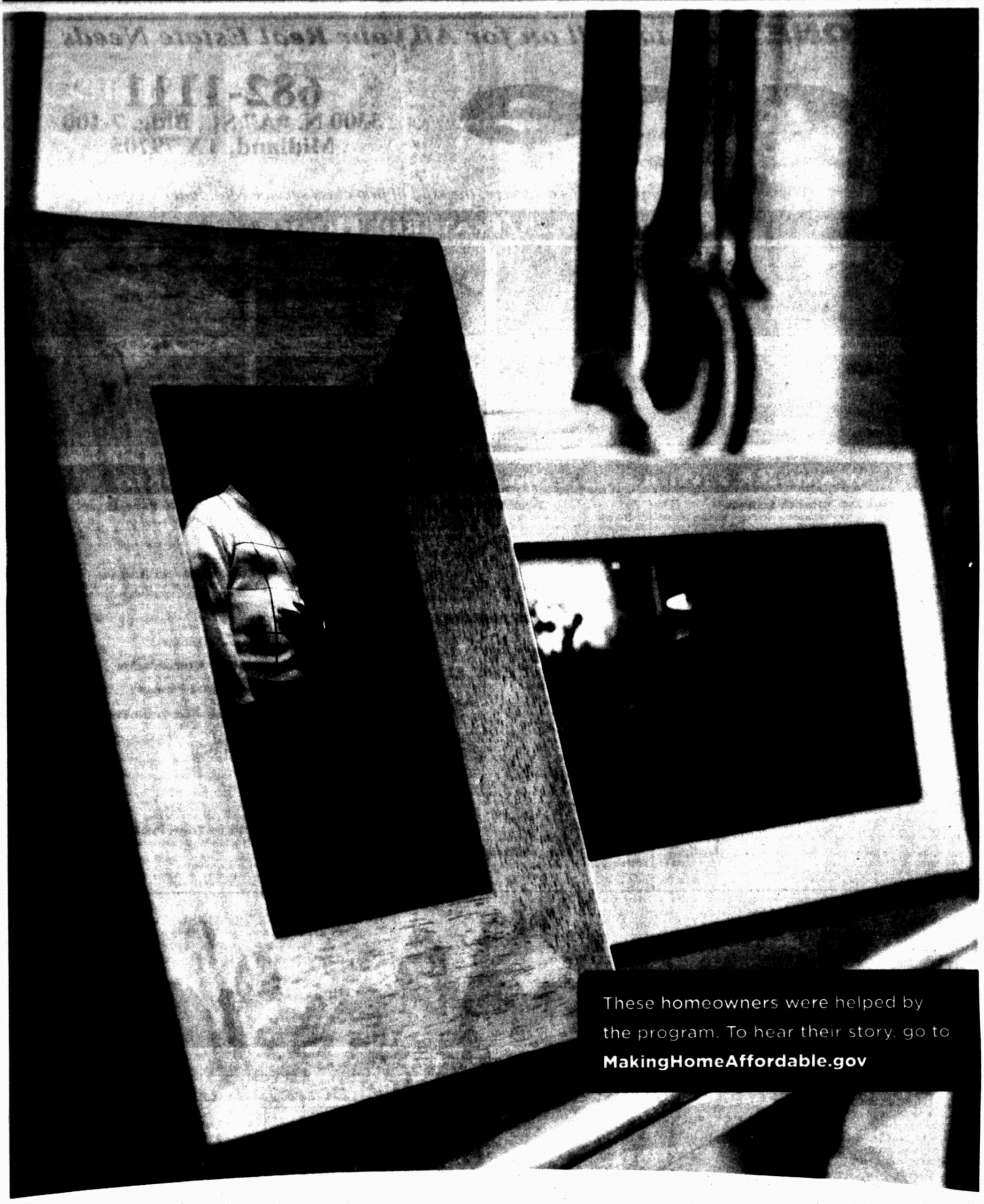
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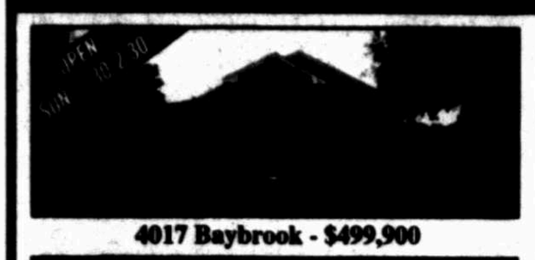
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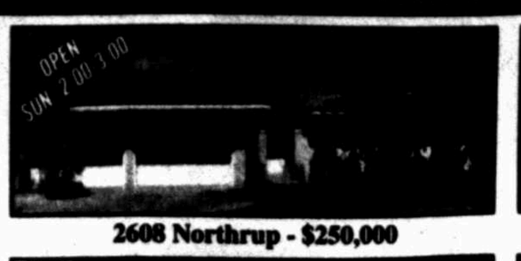
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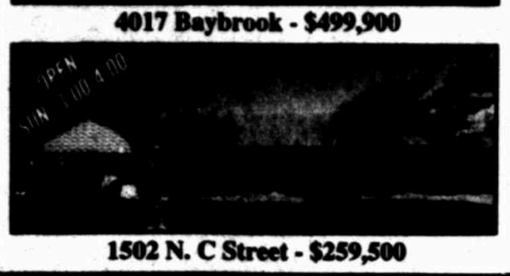
Open Houses/Featured Homes


4017 Baybrook - $499,900


5501 Hillcrest - $425,000

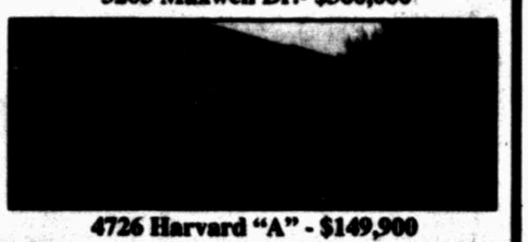

2608 Northrup - $250,000


3205 Maxwell Dr.- $360,000


1502 N. C Street - $259,500


2508 Harvard Ave. - $269,000


2801 W. Shandon Ave. - $250,000


4726 Harvard "A" - $149,900

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New and Reduced Listings

4017 Baybrook-Wonderful 4 bedroom in Mockingbird Heights, hardwoods, granite, pretty decor, move-in ready $499,900
6012 Prairie Ridge-This McPherson built resale has it! Fantastic kitchen, media/game room, large bedrooms, plus outdoor kitchen $484,900
5501 Hillcrest-5BR + bonus room, great plan, water well $425,000
3205 Maxwell Dr.-Versatile and spacious 5 bdrm/4 bth home w/updated kitchen, high ceilings, fireplace, water wise yard! A must see! $360,000
2708 Savoy-4/2 1/2 w/pool! $359,000
1502 North C Street-Old Midland, versatile plan, 2 updated baths, open kitchen/den, lovely yard $259,500
2801 W. Shandon Ave.-4/3, 2 living in Fannin/Midland Christian area $250,000
2608 W. Shandon Ave.-Home has been completely updated, huge bedrooms, huge closets, tons of storage $225,000
2508 W. Dengar-2BR/2BA/2 living, motivated seller! In Fannin area $219,000
4726 Harvard "A"-Nice low maintenance 3 bdrm/2 bath home. "A" side of a duplex $149,900
6108 E. County Rd. 62-ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Mobile home park on 3 acres $139,000
2601 Delano Ave.-2/2, cute starter home or investment property ..... REDUCED. $89,000
1415 Dubby-Foreclosed 4BR, 3 bath $79,000
1007 W. Louisiana-3/2 w/fireplace. West end annex - near hospital, schools, needs updating, but well price for area $74,900

Two Bedrooms

2508 W. Dengar-2BR/2BA/2 living, motivated seller! In Fannin area $219,000
611 N. D St.-2/1 wood floors - great! ..... UC. $134,900
2601 Delano Ave.-2/2, cute starter home or investment property $89,000

Three Bedrooms

7100 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,700,000
4006 Meadowood Ct.-Townhouse! Great condition! $330,000
4004 Teakwood Trace-One owner custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 half baths, formal dining, spacious den, sunroom, huge garage and cart garage on 4ft cast ..... UC. $295,000
5704 Llano Ct.-3/2 with bonus room ..... UC. $285,000
801 Woodland Park Ave.-Beautiful 3 bd/2bth home in Woodland Park. Great room w/open kitchen/dining ..... SOLD. $275,000
3322 Haynes-Nicely updated with a new yard in back with covered patio! $265,000
2508 Harvard Ave.-3/2/2, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, lovely old Midland home just yards away from Cowden Park $260,000
1502 North C St.-Old Midland versatile plan, 2 updated baths, open kitchen/den, lovely yard! $259,500
2608 W. Shandon Ave.-Home has been completely updated, huge bedrooms, huge closets, tons of storage $225,000
2508 Fannin Ave.-3 bdrm/2 bath home with many updates including carpet, paint, tile, granite & much more ..... UC. $219,900
2601 Mar-La-Fantastic 3BR/ 2BA updated with a spacious den/open kitchen, sunroom, bonus/study, and a dream master suite/bath ..... SOLD. $199,000
2605 Sanburd Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home, open kitchen/den w/fireplace, nice patio w/small lawn area. Move in ready ..... UC. $189,900
2900 Co. Rd. 1182-Recently built 3br/2bth brick home includes shop, corral, stalls, plus another acre without improvements. All pipe fenced ..... UC. $184,900
3011 Kansas Ave.-Located at the end of child-safe cul-de-sac with many updates. This is in immaculate condition. If you want a large kitchen- living room & master bedroom- this is a must see ..... SOLD. $177,900
2707 Whittle Way-Expect to be impressed! 3BR, 2BA, plus sunroom and great storage/workshop ..... UC. $175,000
3202 Elms-Redone top to bottom! New kitchen, bathrooms, floors, walks, patio, move right in ..... UC. $169,500
4726 Harvard "A"-Nice low maintenance 3 bdrm/2 bath home. "A" side of a duplex. Open kitchen overlooking living room and fireplace $149,900
1009 W. 31st St.-Lovely home with large master, updated bath, family room w/fireplace plus a workshop! A must see! ..... UC. $134,900
4512 Pheasant Dr.-Updated 3/2/1 ready to move in ..... UC. $134,900
3300 W. Ohio-3/2/1 carport/1garage, large detached workshop! ..... UC. $115,000
1410 Whitaker-Den w/fireplace, formal living, sunroom, shop & RV storage, buyer bonus $104,900
1007 W. Louisiana-3/2 w/fireplace. West end annex - near hospital, schools, needs updating, but well price for area $74,900
1106 E. Cuthbert-Fresh and clean 3BR $65,000

Four Bedrooms

2800 Passage Way-The ranch at town! Beautiful!!! $2,600,000
2105 Shell Ave.-Outstanding property w/pool and cabana plus apartment ..... UC. $795,000
7600 E. Co. Rd. 188-Great home in Greenwood w/shop, horse stalls and pool ..... UC. $575,000
1911 Crescent Pines-Spacious and charming! The perfect townhouse ..... UC. $560,000
4017 Baybrook-Wonderful 4 bedroom in Mockingbird Heights, hardwoods, granite, pretty decor, move-in ready $499,900
5207 Polo Club Rd.-Beautifully updated home on a little over 2 acres w/barn, hay barn & tack room ..... UC. $499,000
6312 Prairie Ridge-This McPherson built resale has it! Fantastic kitchen, media/game room, large bedrooms, plus outdoor kitchen $484,900
4008 Teakwood Trace-MR Lary construction. 50 year roof, gorgeous hardwoods, wonderful plan, outstanding condition, won't last long! ..... SOLD. $466,000
3205 Maxwell-Tons of space. 3 living areas, high ceilings, ready now! $370,000
2705 Savoy-4/2 1/2 w/pool! $360,000
5712 Cranston Place-4/3 1/2/3 beauty in Grassland ..... UC. $340,000
2900 Savoy-4 bed, 2 Bath. 1 Garage. Beautiful decorator colors. Beautiful Bernal Home! Wonderful open floor plan! ..... UC. $329,000
3403 Hartsfield Dr.-Don't miss this Gilbert Baits built home in Trinity Meadows. Lots of natural light and super storage, has mother-in-law plan plus bonus room ..... SOLD. $292,900
2204 Dorset Dr.-Beautiful 4 bdrm/3 bth home w/large circle drive. Great kitchen, bright sunroom and a wall of windows overlooking patio ..... UC. $279,900
1502 North C St.-Old Midland versatile plan, 2 updated baths, open kitchen/den, lovely yard! $259,500
2801 W. Shandon Ave.-4/3, 2 living in Fannin/Midland Christian area $250,000
2608 Northrup Dr.-Spectacular in Fannin 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, (2 master suites), 2 fireplaces, 2 garage, over 2900 sf $250,000
4002 Anetta Dr.-Jazzed new construction 4BR/2BA, granite ..... SOLD. $218,000
3409 S. Co. Rd. 1085-Quiet country living in Greenwood. This 4bdrm/2bth mobile home has large fenced backyard, covered front & back porch and a workshop w/electricity ..... UC. $129,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5501 Hillcrest-5 BR + bonus room, tile, new hardwoods, great plan, fresh paint, priced to sell quickly! Even a water well! $425,000
3205 Maxwell Dr.-Versatile & spacious with 3 living areas, updated kitchen, high ceilings, fireplace, water wise yard! $360,000

Town Homes and Patio Homes

1911 Crescent Pines-Coveted area, lovely condition, move in ready! ..... UC. $260,000
4008 Meadowood Dr.-3bdrm/2.5bth Townhouse! Great condition! $255,000
3222 Haynes-Patio home with yard in back $230,000
2005 Sanburd Dr.-Terrific 3 bdrm/2 bath home, open kitchen/den w/fireplace, nice patio w/small lawn area. Move in ready ..... UC. $189,900
3202 Elms-Gorgeous updating & parking! ..... UC. $169,500

Lots, Land and Acreage

7100 E. Co. Rd. 110-3/2.5/3 on 155.29 Acres, totally irrigated, perfect for development "ABUNDANT WATER!!" $2,700,000
2250 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres, numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices, asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area $1,500,000
Loop 250 & I-20-approx. 20 acres, call Bill Scott $800,000
7707 W. Co. Rd. 82-Great space in Pecan Acres. 6.67 acres with well & workshop with kitchen & bath $280,000
04 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $170,000
Unobligated Suite-1 Acre lots each $121,000
6108 E. County Rd. 62-Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential $139,000
10091 E. County Rd. 86-2.605 Acre tract $35,500

New Construction

4003 Anetta Dr.-4 bedroom with granite, hardwood, stainless steel & more ..... SOLD. $210,000

Lease Property

700 N. Midkiff-39R, 29A-updated ..... LEASED...$2,000/MONTH

Commercial Investment Property

604 W. Wadley-For Lease-Free standing office building with approx. 4,064 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott for Details
1206 W. Texas-For Lease-Office building with approximately 2,976 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott for Details
700 N. Hanssuh-Fabulous Medical office building in Odessa near ORMC & MCH. Approx. 4,999 sq. ft. with surgical procedure room & 4 exam rooms. Call Bill Scott $775,000
5000 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location in North Midland, zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx. 53,663 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD. $545,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites, 10,000 sq. ft., great downtown location, partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott $535,000
2013 W. Industrial-Approx. 8,458 sq. ft. industrial/warehouse building on .788 acres. Terrific location w/2 offices & access to Carter St. Call Bill Scott ..... SOLD. $310,000
6108 E. County Rd. 62-ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Mobile home park on 3 acres. Tons of potential $139,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250, zoned retail. Call Bill Scott $125,000

Out of Town Properties

2250 Hwy. 137, Stanton, Tx.-10 acres, numerous bay/storage buildings as well as many offices, asphalt paved parking/drives 25,414 sq. ft. bldg. area $1,500,000
2005 Cranny Dale/Ker Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front home, Southwestern Style $1,200,000
04 Lincoln Park-San Angelo, lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $170,000
1009 W. 31st St.-Lovely home in Odessa, large master, updated bathroom, family room w/fireplace! ..... UC. $134,900
1410 Whitaker, Odessa-Spacious brick 3BR, 2BA, 2 living, fireplace $104,900



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4900 Troubaugh-4bd, 4 full ba, 2 1/2 ba, 28 acres, barns, walker	$1,775,000
2112 Blackwood-4br/4 1/2ba, new construction!	$621,142
2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br, 4.5 ba	$614,128
4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.2 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres	$562,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
10500 ECR 103-Greenwood, 4bdrm, 3 bath	$359,900
4907 Hilltop-4/3.5/3 beautiful with builder upgrades	U/C. $355,000
3311 Haynes-4bd, 3 1/2ba, 2 story, pool, cabana	$355,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2, 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	U/C. $354,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, granite countertops	U/C. $295,000
4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop, 1.4 acres of park like setting	$295,000
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4BR, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED. $294,900
5 San Miguel Square, Odessa-4br, 5 1/2ba, Great Buy!	REDUCED. $282,000
4906 Kingsboro Ct.-3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden room, workshop	U/C. $282,000
4004 Compton Dr-4br, 2 1/2 bath	U/C. $279,000
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	REDUCED $24,300 TO $275,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP, 1 acre, 60x40 shop for home based business	$259,000
1801 Hughes-4 bdrm, 2 1/2ba, hot tub, gazebo, updates	$258,000
3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000
3329 Fannin-4/2/2, den, fireplace, shop, updated	$233,900
4804 Melville-3br/2.5ba	REDUCED. $230,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD. $224,900
3302 Dengar - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living, many updates, shop	SOLD. $219,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
2500 WCR 330-20 acres country living - with 3/2 double wide	$215,000
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C. $188,000
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC, huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	U/C. $184,000
2511 Fannin-3/2/2, updated, fireplace, workshop	U/C. $179,900
1509 Butternut Ln.-3 potential rental - investment property 3, 1 & 1/1	$179,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C. $175,000
114 E. Cottonwood-3/2. New Construction	$169,900
1805 E. Magnolia-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, updated	U/C. $169,000
3506 Camarie-3br, 2ba	$165,000
2610 N. A Street-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage	$165,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	$164,900
112 E. Cottonwood-3/2. new construction	$155,900
4904 & 4906 FM 307-2 houses, 3AC, shop, all for 1 low price	PRICE REDUCED. $149,900
2804 W. Michigan-3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1,700 SF, large lot w/shop	U/C. $142,800
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2.715 acres	$139,000
1114 Hickory-3/2, new construction	$134,900
4519 Roosevelt-4bd, 2ba, tons of updates	U/C. $129,000
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
1001 S. Jefferson-3/1/CP, corner lot, large backyard	$96,000
3901 Anetta Dr.-2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled inside & out, water well	U/C. $65,000

2 BEDROOMS

3527 Boyd Ave.-2 bed/2 bath townhome w/bonus room! Gorgeous courtyards!	$257,000
1112 Hickory-2/1 new construction	$105,000
3901 Anetta Dr.-2 bedroom, 1 bath remodeled inside & out, water well	U/C. $65,000

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE



OPEN 1:30-2:30
3311 HAYNES - $355,000
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 baths, cabana, pool.
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3 BEDROOMS

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2111 College-3bdrm, 2ba	REDUCED. $159,000
2610 N. A Street-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 garage. LOTS OF NEW!!	REDUCED. $159,000
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9113 Bedford, Odessa-4 bdrm, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED. $349,900
2400 Boyd-4 bdrm, 3ba, completely updated, granite, paint, windows, flooring, recent roof	$324,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
4316 Lehigh-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, granite countertops	U/C. $295,000
5711 Greenridge-4bd, 3ba, Grasslands	U/C. $294,900
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4004 Compton Dr-4br, 2 1/2 bath	U/C. $279,000
4906 Hillsboro-4 bdrm/3 bath, 3LA/in-law plan, low maintenance. Meadow Park	U/C. $275,000
1801 Hughes-4 bdrm, 2 1/2ba, hot tub, gazebo, updates	U/C. $259,000
3329 Fannin-4/2/2, den, fireplace, shop, updated	U/C. $233,900
3204 Boardwalk-4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1LA, built in 2009	U/C. $229,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD. $224,900
13000 ECR 89-Greenwood-4/2-8.8 Acres	$219,900
3324 Providence-4br/2bath	U/C. $188,000
1107 Maple-4/2/3LA	U/C. $175,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	$164,900
4519 Roosevelt-4bd, 2ba, tons of updates	$129,000
501 Loraine-Quadraplex	$75,000

5+ BEDROOMS

2020 Mosswood-New construction! 5br, 4.5 ba	$614,128
5616 Drexel- Pool, 5 bdrm, 3LA, 3 1/2 bath	$605,000
3302 Dengar - 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living, many updates, shop	SOLD. $219,900

COUNTRY HOMES

4101 ECR 63-4 bdrm, 3 bath, 22 Acres	$595,500
4109 ECR 63-4bd, 3 baths, 2.2 Acres, Stunning Property	$562,500
6515 Evergreen-4/4.5/2, country setting	$439,000
11909 FM 307-New constr., Greenwood 4/3/2, 2 liv or din., granite + tile, 1.5 AC	$354,900
10500 ECR 103-Greenwood, 4bdrm, 3 bath	$359,900
9113 Bedford, Odessa-4 bdrm, 3BA, 3LA on 0.5AC	REDUCED. $349,900
2106 SCR 1130-Greenwood 4/2/2, granite kitchen, wood & tile floors. 1.5 acres, pond, shop	$299,900
14526 Western-3/2 on 2 acres in Gardendale	$299,300
4305 SCR 1184-3/3 w/shop, 1.4 acres of park like setting	$295,000
5301 SCR 1160-3/2/FP, 1 acre, 60x40 shop for home based business	$259,000
2703 SCR 1068-Greenwood 4bd/2ba, 1 Acre, built 2009, 2 garage	SOLD. $224,900
4900 FM 307-3/2 on 1.98 AC, huge shop & pool. 2070 sq. ft. home with many upgrades	U/C. $184,000
17161 N. Gonzales-4/2, 1 Acre, Pool, Gardendale	$164,900
4904 & 4906 FM 307-2 houses, 3AC, shop, all for 1 low price	PRICE REDUCED. $149,900
17107 N. Gonzales Ave.-Gardendale, 3/2, 2.715 acres	$139,000

LAND

3312 Andrews Hwy.-Great location, .841 Acres	$390,000
4306 N. CR 1148-2.91 Acres	$363,120
11.44 Cynthia	$80,000

COMMERCIAL

1002 I-20 Service Rd.-5.71 Acres	$795,000
4216 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$358,000
4301 Mamie Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$340,000
4208 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acres Approx Off Wadley	$289,000
906 S. Marshall-2 huge service bays w/living quarters	REDUCED. $129,900

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1901 S. Terrell, Odessa TX
Great family home for First Time Home Buyer! 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas and 1 bath home. Beautiful original wood flooring,in bedrooms and living. Indoor Cozy and comfortable describes this home with a good size kitchen and inviting large master bedroom. Come see!
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501 #15 Schuchmann, Odessa TX
Well maintained low maintenance condominium; 1 living area, updated kitchen, 2 good size bedrooms (upstairs), 1 1/2 bath, open side patio, fence and carport.
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1617 N Lorraine St, Midland TX
Nice corner home close to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1 living area, formal dining, large kitchen with original wood cabinets. 475 sq ft has been added to house new addition is not included in most. Relax outside in a great size front porch, big yard with nice palm trees,house has a basement circular drive new construction has been started house to be sold.
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1605 S Allen, Stonehaven TX
Look no more look on this market!! Corner lot with easy access to Interstate 20. Tiled in living areas, tiled throughout except bedrooms. Indoor utility room, breakfast area plus lots of storage and shade in backyard. Dining surround bays to a shaded carport, RV covered parking, 12' gate access from alley and a real man's workshop with 2 extensive garage doors.
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1324 LOR 246, Colorado City TX
Ready for that weekend get away? 3 bedroom 4 bath home with plenty of room for entertaining for a weekend on the lake. Open floor plan, a covered porch to enjoy the evenings on. Large closets, separate tub and walk in shower. Boat dock and dock on the water.
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302 E. Spruce, Midland, TX
Don't miss this one! So many updates to this 4 bedroom 2 bath, with 2 car garage. There is 2 Living areas, a walk-in-closet, an updated kitchen with granite. Amazing master bath with large shower and garden tub! Outdoor kitchen, to many to list. Won't last long!
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2801 WCR 140, Midland, TX
Over an acre of land,corner homesite. Main home is a 2-story w fireplace. Open spacious bonus room, master bedroom is downstairs. Two living areas, formal in front w/fireplace. Second living area can be a great game-room. All all tiled kitchen with breakfast area and formal dining. Kitchen appliances. Mature landscaping w/ sprinklers. 2 water wells, HUGE workshop. Plus 4 INCOME producing apts. making $3000.00 monthly income.
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1606 E Crenshaw Dr., McCamey, TX
3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom Kitchen Breakfast area. Formal dining. Nice big fireplace in living area. 1 Car garage. Extra covered parking on back. Large storage room that can be converted to a main cave. Covered patio. Floors are all tile with a nice neutral color through out the house. Automatic sprinkler system on front and back.Property includes an additional 1/2 acre lot across alley.
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1409 Alaska St, Midland TX
Charming Home in Old Midland 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Car Garage with attached work shop on back. Home is built with cinderblock inside and outside walls. Nicely updated with tile and hardwood throughout home, large living space with living room, dining, and sunroom attached. Nice backyard with covered patio, slab for extra parking and dog run will not last, come check it out!
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0000 S County Rd 04, Midland, TX
1 of Seven Acres to sold for new construction or for a mobile home in the Greenwood area, 2 of the 7 Acres have water well. Mobile Homes welcome, horses welcome, land is fenced on 3 sides. Greenwood is about 8 miles from the city, nice country living. Spectacular
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3008 W. Ohio Ave, Midland, TX
REDUCED
This house needs very little work done to it. Cute 4 bedroom 2 bath with plenty of room both inside and out. BIG back yard and a BIG work shop in the back, with 7 carports one on the house and one on the shop. With water well, seller does not warranty water well. Come check this out before its gone.
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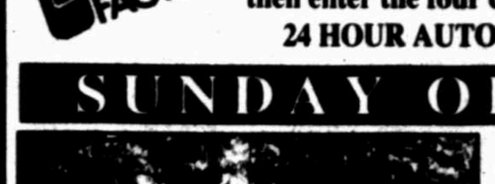


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Price just reduced to $160,000. All offers welcome. Don't miss out on this great deal! Everyone can have their own space in this nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Mother-in-law suite has a claw foot tub Unbelievable storage inside and out. Carport with garage door opens up to Lancaster Park and in walking distance to Bonham and Alamo. One storage building is two story with a multitude of possibilities
Shown by Sandy Copeland, 813-5722

SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



2709 BARKLEY AVE.
$128,500
Great family home - light and bright with tons of open storage. 3br/2ba, great open living, very spacious area opens to formal dining. Great for entertaining your guest. Large backyard with double car carport. A MUST SEE. Go Show Bring offers.



3305 ROOSEVELT DRIVE
$152,000
Come see this lovely, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 full bath newer home. Nice size living area, 2 bedrooms share a Jack & Jill bath, has a nice size sequestered master bedroom. The back-yard is very room with additional patio space and a workshop.

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OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30...1408 Lynn Ave. -Beautiful 3 bed/2bath now build by Zarate! This home is light & bright w/spectacular granite throughout! Some of its' features stained concrete floors, custom high ceilings, and a large open kitchen w/a long eating bar! Sequestered master suite has dual sinks, separate shower & tub, and a huge walk-in closet! $154,900

OPEN TODAY 3:00-4:00...4001 Shedlan Ct. - NEW! Spectacular 5 bed/4.5 bath Mark Payne resale sits at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac in Briarwood! 5th bedroom makes a wonderful media room! The layout is awesome w/downstairs sequestered master suite and en-law plan! Large kitchen features tons of storage and opens to the fam and breakfast dining! Huge backyard w/beautiful desert landscaping! $488,900

4+ BEDROOMS

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5502 Redwood - NEW! -Absolutely gorgeous 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Grassland sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! Spacious living area opens to the gourmet kitchen featuring beautiful granite, maple backsplash, breakfast bar, and skylight! ..... UC_$425,000

5916 W County Rd. 77 -Adorable 4 bed/2.5 bath new construction home to be completed November 30th! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, cozy fireplace, and miles of tile! Gourmet kitchen w/cherished custom cabinetry and granite countertops! Spacious master suite w/separate shower and tub! Oversized yard and 3 car garage! $365,000

1501 Pueblo -Great 4 bedroom/3 full bath/2 half bath home sits on an 1/2 acre! Some of its' fabulous features include travertine, custom cabinetry, and granite counter tops throughout! Soaring ceilings, custom lighting, and crown molding! The master suite features a private study, dual vanities, and separate closets! Outdoor kitchen w/fireplace! $399,900

5405 County Rd. 123SS -Spectacular updated 4 bed/2.5 bath rustic rock home sits on 0.2 fenced acres! High ceilings, gleaming hardwood floors, and nine doors are some of its' fabulous features! Grand foyer, formal dining and gourmet kitchen w/granite and stainless appliances! Landscaped backyard, covered patio, hot tub, above ground pool and 2 water wells complete this home! $340,000

2500 Dubose - NEW! -Spacious 4 bed/3 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac! This home offers 2 living areas and ample space for entertaining! Parquet flooring and walls of windows w/2 bedrooms upstairs and 2 bedrooms downstairs! Large backyard w/lush landscaping, covered patio, and detached 2 car garage w/alley entrance! $325,900

2501 Bergo - NEW! -Fabulously updated 4 bed/2.5 bath home w/Fannin school district! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen w/huge island! Hand-scraped hard wood floors, recent carpet & paint! Energy efficient windows! Covered patio w/outdoor kitchen and a dazzling salt water swimming pool! $299,900

5012 Rinella Dr. -Fabulously updated 4 bedroom/2.5 bath home w/formal and breakfast dining areas! Hardwood and ceramic tile flooring throughout! Large kitchen w/granite, lots of counter space and gorgeous cabinets! ..... SOLD_$298,000

4501 Castlebury Dr. -Spectacular 4 bed/3.5 bath home sits on a corner lot w/Pebble Tec pool! Fabulous updates throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/granite counter tops, miles of tile, & walls of windows! ..... SOLD_$279,000

3900 Westchester Dr. -Great 4 bedroom/3 bath home sits on a large corner lot w/direct access to the loop and walking distance to school and park! Tons of tile, beautiful wood floors and a towering brick fireplace! ..... SOLD_$262,000

3002 Bartlbaum Pl. -Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath home in Emerson Heights! Spectacular updates in large kitchen and bathrooms! Large closets in all bedrooms, plus storage in hallway! ..... UC_$260,000

4+ BEDROOMS

5006 Sherwood -Wonderful 4 bed/2 bath home in Green Hill Terrace sits on the corner of a quiet cul-de-sac! Designer paint colors, tile, and faux wood floors throughout! ..... SOLD_$256,000

1210 W Tennessee Ave. -Charming 4 bedroom/2 bath home in old Midland w/in walking distance to schools and close to downtown! Windows and siding recently replaced! Updated kitchen w/an abundance of cabinet space! Large den w/a cozy fireplace and access to the backyard! Oversized backyard w/a storage shed! $176,000

4311 Estella -Darling 4 bed/2 bath home in great condition w/lots of space! Some of its' charming features include built-ins, walls of windows w/2 inch blinds, updated flooring, and brick fences! This home is complete w/2 large living areas and 4 spacious bedrooms! $159,900

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2500 Bethlehem Pl. -Spacious 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet neighborhood and is w/in walking distance to schools and shopping! Kitchen offers double ovens, built-in microwave, disposal, and opens to the breakfast dining! Huge sequestered master bedroom! Large backyard has a covered patio and workshop! $225,000

1408 Lynn Ave. -Beautiful 3 bed/2bath new build by Zarate! This home is light & bright w/spectacular granite throughout! Some of its' features stained concrete floors, custom high ceilings, and a large open kitchen w/a long eating bar! Sequestered master suite has dual sinks, separate shower & tub, and a huge walk-in closet! $154,900

4309 Stony Ave. -Charming 3 bedroom/2 bath home within walking distance to schools and community swimming pool! Great kitchen w/abundant cabinet space that opens to the dining! ..... SOLD_$138,000

1110 Bumble Cove -3 bedroom/2 bath townhome in a gated neighborhood! ..... UC to 1st Buy_$115,000

421 W. Dorman -Cute 2 bedroom/2 bath home sits in a great neighborhood and is within walking distance to shopping centers and restaurants! The charming kitchen features a gas stove! Tons of tile, 2 living areas, separate utility, and sequestered master bath complete this lovely home! $79,000

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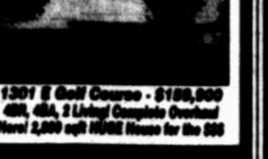
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3BR, 2BA, 2 Living, LOTS of Upgrades! New Flooring, Remodeled Bath! Water Well!



NEW PRICE

1301 E Golf Course - $189,900
4BR, 4BA, 2 Living! Complete Overhaul Now! 2,000 sqft HUGE Rooms for the $$$

4+ BEDROOMS

4002 Inland Circle 5 Bedroom. 4.5 Bath. 3 Car Garage in Green Tree North! Stunning Make Over w/AMAZING Views!!! 3 Living Areas to include Media Room. Master SUITE RETREAT. Handscraped WOOD Floors. Spectacular Decor! Professionally Done! Inground Pool!!! **New Listing! $1,100,000**

3410 Stratford Ln 4 Bedroom + Study. 4.5 Bath. M-R. Lary One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen. Swimming Pool & Workshop on 4 Acres of Fenced and improved Property! 5,600+ sqft Home. Garage. Christmas Storage Closet. & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details ..... **Sold! $900,000**

2101 Ironwood 5 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 4 Car Garage. Brand NEW McPherson Construction in the New Phase of Grassland West! INCREDIBLE FINISHES! Still Time To Select Colors!!! **New Construction! $862,000**

2116 Blackwood 5 Bedroom. 3 Bath in the NEW Phase of Grassland Estates West on 0.381 Acres. Stunning Floor Plan by McPherson Construction! 10' Double Iron Door Entry. 3 Living Areas. Granite. Hardwood. Plantation Shutters. All the Bells & Whistles!!! **New Construction! $862,000**

4006 Oakwood 4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. 3 Living. Dining. One of a Kind Custom Home by Greg Frazier! Park like setting in Green Tree! Kitchen is Totally Updated with Exquisite Granite! Built-ins & tons of Storage! **Sold! $474,000**

6513 Wedgewood 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath in the NEW Phase of Grasslands West! Almand Construction! Stunning High Ceilings. Handscraped WOOD Floors. Shutters Throughout. Media Room in 5th Bedroom! Still Time To Select Colors! Est Completion Nov. 2012 **New Construction! $492,000**

6517 Wedgewood 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 3 Car Garage. Spectacular NEW Almand Construction in the NEW Phase of Grasslands West! Granite. Stainless. Plantation Shutters. Crown Molding. Hardwood Flooring!!! Ready to Move In! **New Construction! $492,000**

3913 Tumbleweed 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. Brand NEW Triple M Construction in Country Sky w/All the Bells & Whistles! 1.14 ACRES. Still Time To Select Colors! **New Price! $374,900**

2110 Shell 4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas in Mix Mor Terrace! Charming 2 Story Home. Hardwood Floors. Shutters. Crown Trim. Water Well!!! **New Price! $349,900**

4002 Dorchester 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath in Grasslands Estates! Sherwin Home. Fresh paint throughout. new light fixtures. Oasis back yard w/Sparkling Pool!!! **New Price! $339,900**

4001 Dorchester - Odessa 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath in Castleridge Estates! Style Galore in this Rodas NEW Construction! High ceilings. oversized tile. LOADED w/granite **New Construction! $339,900**

1701 E FM 1379 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath on 27.27 UNRESTRICTED ACRES!!! Fenced. great fish pond. mature trees. Call Sabrina for more details! **New Price! $319,900**

2601 Fenwick 4 or 5 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Story Home! Large Corner Lot! Completely Updated. Flooring. Paint. Kitchen. Baths. Appliances. Tons of Storage & Closets! Upstairs Deck To Watch In- Town! **New Price! $319,900**

3211 Teahwood Pl 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Rancho Resale 1998! Immaculate Home just under 2,500 sqft. Great Curb Appeal! Close to Shopping! **New Price! $274,900**

1807 Shell 4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. Wonderful 80'x90' Great floor plan. lots of storage. MASSIVE Set. Master Bedroom. Updated paint & baths. Very Well Maintained! **New Price! $274,900**

2604 Hereford 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath in Grassland Estates! New Carpet & Paint. 50 Year Decra Roof replaced in 2009! New Windowns Throughout! **New Price! $269,900**

2624 Auburn Dr 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. Just under 2,500sqft. Wood Flooring. Recent Updates. Gorgeous Inground Pool! **New Price! $269,900**

4008 Aspen 3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Car Garage. 2,314 sqft 3 Story House! Miles of Tile. High Ceilings. Granite in the Kitchen! Corner Lot w/Circle Drive! Endless Possibilities Here! **New Price! $269,900**

1301 E Golf Course 4 Bedroom. 4 Bath. Complete Overhaul Here! Need TONS of Room? NEW Flooring. kitchen. baths. paint. fixtures. heat & air!!! HUGE House for the $$$! 2,800 sqft **New Listing! $189,900**

1408 W Tennessee Ave 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Terrific Centrally Located Cottage! Hardwood Floors. Recent Paint. Updated Kitchen & Master Bath! **Sale Pending! $189,000**

1111 S Stonewall 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Large Lot! New Paint. Carpet. Stainless Appliances. Tile Backsplash & Countertops. New Fixtures. Recent Roof! Great Value! **Sale Pending! $189,000**

3005 Gaston 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Nicely updated & expanded; fresh paint, new windows, cabinets, flooring. Too Ft Much to Mention! HUGE 40x24 shop w/overhead door! **New Price! $189,000**

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2001 E FM 1379 2 Bedroom. 1.5 Bath Custom Built Retreat on 54.54 ACRES!!! Gated Entry w/paved drive. AMAZING half acre pond. Gourmet kitchen w/wine fridge. All top of the line high end finishes here!!! 4 water wells! Call Sabrina for more details! **Land! $650,000**

5800 Los Alamitos 3 or 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal. New Outside A/C Unit. Huge Master. Lots of Storage! **Sale Pending! $217,000**

4003 Dyer 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Crestgate! Incredible Lay NEW 2009 AGA Home on a quiet cul-de-sac. Open Plan w/High Ceilings. Gourmet Kitchen w/Stainless Bosch Appliances **Sale Pending! $217,000**

4001 Delphia Pl 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Polo Park / Location! Large Corner Lot w/Forest Curb Appeal! Open Plan! Large Covered Patio for Entertaining **Sale Pending! $199,000**

2601 Birch Ln 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Wyndewood Estates! Lee High School District. Great Open Plan. Recent Updates. Low Maintenance. Easy to Show! **Sale Pending! $199,000**

3627 W Illinois 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. NEW Home Here! Floors. kitchen. granite throughout. interior & exterior paint. carport. tile bathrooms. HUGE Laundry Room. High end finishes! **Sold! $185,000**

1508 N. C Street 2 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Freshly Painted. HUGE Front Living Area. Kitchen is Loaded w/cabinets. Great Back Yard. Easy Maintenance in the front! **New Price! $174,900**

600 Sinclair 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Lots of upgrades to this house! New flooring, completely remodeled bath, great floor plan! Water well for yard!!! **New Listing! $164,000**

705 Dorothy 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Living Areas. Guard Easy To Own! Master Bedroom w/walk-in closet. updated Master Bath. Updated master bathroom. Upgraded Floors! **Sale Pending! $159,000**

4500 Lobby 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Great Floor Plan on Corner Lot. Hardwood Floors. Ceramic Tile. Updated Lighting. Very Clean Home!!! **Sale Pending! $139,000**

1600 Dorothy 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Super Cute! Completely Updated!!! NEW Wood Flooring. tile & Carpet. new countertops. fixtures! Too Much To Mention! **Sale Pending! $139,000**

2107 Dorothy 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Great Baths. Hardwood Floors. recent paint. roof. heating & A/C. Huge Kitchen. Large Oversized Yard! **Sale Pending! $139,000**

1220 Douglas. Odessa 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living Areas. Gogeous shiny wood floors. nice size kitchen. bonus sunroom complete w/hot tub. New Windows! Large backyard w/mature trees. corner lot! **Sold! $125,000**

FOR LEASE

4713 Shady Lane 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Car Garage. 1 Year Lease. $2,000 Deposit. 600 Minimum Credit Score **For Lease! $2,000**

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1501 N. Big Spring 2 Lots. High Traffic. Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info **New Price! $600,000**

2501 S Cr Rd 1180 Excellent Opportunity for Development! 10+ Acres. Mature pecan orchard. business office/warehouse. workshop. barn. living quarters. 16 water wells & much more! Call David for more details! **Sold! $600,000**

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520 N CR W, Odessa Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses included! **New Listing! $600,000**

Bills Haul Rd, Odessa Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris for more details! **New Listing! $499,000**

1701 E FM 1379 4 Bedroom. 2 Bath on 27.27 UNRESTRICTED ACRES!!! Property is fenced. great fish pond. mature trees. Call Sabrina for more details! **New Price! $319,900**

2001 FM 1379 Beautiful 27.27 acres with two water wells. Restricted to site built homes only but no minimum sq ft. Wild game. amazing view endless possibilities. Additional land and home available **Land! $$$**

2907 Rankin Hwy Perfect Location for your Business! Fast growing area of Midland, city water & sewer available on 2 ACRES. Easy access. convenient location in high traffic area! Zoned LR-1. **Land! $$$**

1701 E FM 1379 16.27 Acres being surveyed out of larger tract. Unrestricted & Wonderful Wide Open Spaces! Land Only. Please Call Sabrina for Details! **Land! New Price! $181,440**

Scharbauer An investor favorite! Lot 1 Schlumberger. 1201 - 1205 Schlumberger Dr. Owner will subdivide. Ready to Build! Must finance/ insurance **Lot! $$$**

911 S. Main Great Opportunity! Lot is currently fenced. Zoned LR-3. Owner will finance w/$10,000 down at 8%. NO CREDIT CHECK! **Lot! $49,000**

Turtle Dove Ln, Possum Kingdom Great Lake Property in a Private Gated Community! Ammenities include 3,800 sqft Clubhouse over looking lake w/infinity pool! Call Bianca for more details!!! **Lot! $45,000**

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8508 Astir 4 Bedroom. 2.5 Ba. in ground pool!! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S.Mopac **Sale Pending! $234,900**

121 Geneva Hollow 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation listing in pristine condition! Bonus Study! **Sale Pending! $181,900**

138 Dove Loop 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! **New Price! $169,900**

253 Stone Crest 3 Bedroom. 2 Ba Chalet foreclosure in Buda with open plan & access to m 35/ 1 Story Ranch Style **New Price! $164,900**

6507 Eudora Cove 4 Bd/2.5 Ba. 3 living. FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin **Sale Pending! $144,000**

8900 Winter Haven 3 Bedroom. 2 ½ Ba Bank foreclosure in S. Austin KB home in master planned community **Sale Pending! $138,000**

5429 Victory Gate 3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath on Cul-de-Sac! FANNIE MAE property. Over 2900 sqft on corner lot! **Sale Pending! $129,900**

404 Emerald Way Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West! Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340 **New Price! $29,900**



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SUNDAY FEATURED HOMES



5016 WHITMAN

Nicely updated home on corner lot! 4 Bed/2.5 Bath w/3 car (1 car detached) complete kit renovation w/ granite, travertine tile, appliances, island & bar. 2 Living areas! Formal living & dining, den w/travertine tp open to kitchen + game room upstairs. Recent hvac, front door, paint, porcelain tile, tankless water heater, rs & subfloor! Large backyard w/covered patio has plenty of room for a pool. New Price $310,000



7800 E. COUNTY RD. 110

Large 5 bedroom/3.2 Baths on 2.39 Acres! Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding. Huge open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher, updated faucet & french doors that open to patio. Seq. Master suite w/soaking tub, sep shower & coffee bar w/fridge. In-law plan, zoned hvac (updated) oversized 2 car garage + workshop. $316,000

GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4002 Inland Circle NEW immaculate 5 bedroom 3bathfront property in elite Green Tree. Upscale living w/recessing ceilings. countless windows. and overlaying tree vistas. Formal living, family room, oversized computerized in-law suite (convention to media room), expansive master suite w/bathing area. Updated w/elegant wood floors throughout living areas. gorgeous granite countertops and custom cabinets in kitchen. Lush grounds (water well) w/2 flagstone patios/ overlook water. **$1,100,000**

5300 Southshore Lane - fabulous 4 bed/room/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite. island. stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins. brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry. seq. Master suite w/2 vanities. sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping. **SOLD - $360,500**

GREENWOOD PROPERTIES

10001 County Rd 102 -NEW-Gorgeous Country Estate w/park like grounds! 4 Bed/2 Bat/ 2 din. Hardwood floors in entry lead to open living w/wall of windows. brick fp & crown molding. Open kitchen w/custom cabinets & lots of storage! Seq. Master w/ jetted tub. sep shower. dual sinks & "sky classic" 4th bed w/oversized & could be used as 2nd living. Lovely yard w/pool + 2 patios/ 30x50 insulated shop/ owned 200 pregngerated for RV **OCC - $369,900**

4+ BEDROOMS

2711 Shasta - Horse lovers oasis on 5 acres! Incredible custom+4 bed/2.5 Ba w/inlaid brick. Cathedral ceiling in great room w/huge limestone fp. gourmet kitchen w/painted ceiling (reclaimed wood /1800 limestone rf, hand painted tile & pewter apron. Den w/beamed ceiling. Gorgeous views of courtyard from 4 rooms! Master suite (down) w/sitting, fp + 2 sets of french doors. 80x35 barn. fortified & dressage area **$695,000**

6913 Los Conchos Lane - Spectacular country estate on nearly 1 acre! 5 Bed/5 Bath gm formal dining. grand living area + den. Hand textured walls. gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances (6 burner gas ct & wa maker) sec. Master suite w/framed patio. jetted tub. sep shower. dual shower heads. soaring ceilings & walls of windows overlook huge patio w/outdoor fireplace & kitchen. Enjoy total home entertainment **$695,000**

5100 Elm Valley - immaculate custom home w/gorgeous features throughout. Large living w/stone columns. stone fireplace. miles of tile & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen w/large island. gas. cooktop. stainless appl. Stone backsplash & breakfast bar. 3 Covered patios. Great backyard- separate side yard! Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub. sep shower w/dual heads. 2 vanities & wrap around closet. Big bedrooms w/walk-in closets **SOLD - $680,000**

5300 Southshore - New construction in greshoover! Boasts 4 bed/3 bath/1 living. 2 dining & 3 car garage. 4th bed is large (14 x 12) can be a 2nd living area/media room ! Spacious living has brick fireplace. soaring ceiling & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen opens to bi & offers granite. island. stone backsplash. wrought. & stainless appliances! Seq. Master suite w/tiled tub/shower & wrap around closet **$360,000**

5210 Whitman Norte - updated home w/ corner lot! 4 Bed/2.1 Bath w/3 gar (1 car detached) complete kit renovation w/granite. travertine tile. appliances. island & bar. 3 Living areas! Formal living & dining. den w/travertine tp open to kitchen + game room upstairs. Recent hvac. front door. paint. porcelain tile. tankless water heater. rs & subfloor! Large backyard w/covered patio has plenty of room for a pool **$310,000**

7800 E County Rd 110 - Large 5 bedroom/3.2 Baths on 2.39 Acres! Spacious living area w/fireplace & crown molding. Huge open kitchen w/stainless dishwasher. updated faucet & french doors that open to patio. Seq. Master suite w/soaking tub. sep shower & coffee bar w/fridge. In-law plan. zoned hvac (updated) oversized 2 car garage + workshop **$316,000**

2310 Northern Pass - Nice patio home w/mostly courtyard + backyard! huge living w/built-ins & 2 brick fireplace. completely remodeled kitchen w/recent cabinets. granite. stainless appliances & tile. most of the windows have been replaced. Hvac approx. 4 years old. roof replaced 2006 -Walls of windows overlook mostly courtyard. spa/ perfect for entertaining. storage building. backyard & open patio **SOLD - $230,000**

1405 Deming-Spacious 4 bedroom. 2 bath home in established neighborhood! Formal living & den w/fireplace! Kitchen opens to den & offers lots of cabinets. breakfast area + bar. Large enquestrienal master bedroom. Big backyard w/storage shed & covered patio **SOLD - $160,000**

1200 Tulpa-Super cute 4 bedroom/ 1.5 Bath w/ recent carpet. paint. flooring & fixtures. Large lot (.67 Acre) **$145,000**

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4500 Starlite-NEW-Lovely three bedroom/2 bath located on large corner lot in cul-de-sac! Open living w/fireplace. tile & crown molding. Formal living. bar + breakfast area. Nice kitchen w/granite. custom cabinets & backsplash. Sequestered master w/study. dual sinks. jetted tub. sep shower & walk-in closet! Lovely corner lot. thru-out! Large yard. covered patio. auto sprinkler front. back & side **SOLD - $230,000**

2300 FM 307 -NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath/2 living areas or greenwood! Unrestricted on 2.196 Acres. Living area w/vaulted ceiling & fireplace. den has lots of natural light & overlooks the backyard. Updated master bath. recent wood flooring. wood paint inside & out. metal roof. large utility room w/ sink **$235,000**

1210 Preble-Spacious home w/large executed shop on .68 Acre lot! 3 Bedroom/2 bath/2 garage + office. Formal living area. big greatroom w/beamed ceiling that is open to kitchen. Kitchen has lots of cabinets & breakfast bar. Seq. Master w/updated bath. Large backyard **SOLD - $210,000**

2300 Conway -NEW- Lovely three bed/2 bath/2 garage w/lots of updates! 2 Living areas. open tile fireplace (wood burning) crown molding. scraped wood laminate flooring through-out! Updated rustic w/gorgeous tile. custom cabinets & fixtures. Energy star windows. insulated garage doors & openers (2010) re-bricked (when siding on a & w end was removed) & stone accents. added. Covered patio. dog run & storage building **SOLD - $190,000**

4717 Reno -NEW- Completely renovated 3 bedroom / bath / carport. Spacious living area w/scraped wood laminate flooring. Lovely kitchen w/recent cabinets. counter tops & tile. Windows. replaced. recent paint interior & exterior. Roof - 2009. resale utility room. large backyard **OCC - $95,000**

LAND

6001 W. County Rd. 41- Wonderful 3.01 Corner lot in one of midland's prettiest subdivisions w/acreage! Perfect location to build your dream home & watch west texas sunsets! Water well-installed 2/22/12 - west texas water well service says well produces approx. 20 Gpm. Lot located on the corner of county rd 41 & county rd. 1244 **$60,000**

Lot 1 Arapahoe Rd - Great location to build custom home (no mobile homes allowed) city water available. private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business **$19,900**

Lot 4 Arapahoe Rd Great location to build custom home (no mobile homes allowed) city water available. private sewer needed. May require flood insurance. check with your insurance provider. Near loop 250 so it is very close to shopping & business **$10,000**

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers HOMES



5808 Dunbarton Oaks
4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 3 car garage. priced @ $363,800
Photo is representative of finished work by Houston Chalmers Homes

ASHINGDON HOMES



2503 Legacy Oaks
4 bedrooms. 3 baths. 3 car garage. priced @ $479,500
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5303 Wimberley Spring Court
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FEATURED HOMES



4033 Angelina Drive
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $269,900



4236 Timberglen
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, pool, priced @ $619,000

"Our lives improve only when we take chances - and the first and most difficult risk we can take is to be honest with ourselves."

~ Walter Anderson

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Crystal Homes
Custom Homes & Fine Cabinetry



6501 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 4 car garage, priced @ $780,000

Saenz Signature Homes



5700 Carmel Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $325,000

Carrasco Homes



1116 E. Jax Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $158,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

509 Canyon Dr	3 Bdrm/2 Ba	$89,000
2210 Merrily Dr	Big Spring/4 Bdrm/1.5 Ba	$109,500
4410 Thomason	Duplex 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Gar in Both Units	U/C
205 Walker Court	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
900 Gollad	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	$214,900
3001 Westmont Ct	3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage/Workshop	U/C
240 Main St	Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Indoor Pool	$250,000
4033 Angelina Dr	5 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage	$269,900
1322 Terra Court	4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
3720 S. Co. Rd. 1316	Odessa/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$299,500
4236 Timberglen	4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage/Pool	$619,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1116 E. Jax Ave	Valencia Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage	$139,500
1118 E. Jax Ave	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2Ba/2 Car Garage	U/C
4707 Yearwood	Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
4803 Yearwood	Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage	SOLD
405 Springwood Ct	James Isbell Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5303 Wimberley Spring Ct	Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5312 Wimberley Spring	Saenz Signature Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5308 Wimberley Spring	Dominion Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
3121 Patrick Pl	Henson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	SOLD
5808 Dunbarton Oaks	Houston Chalmers Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$363,800
6501 Bloomwood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$457,000
6505 Moorwood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$467,500
6509 Moorwood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$468,500
6417 Moorwood	Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$477,500
2503 Legacy Oaks	Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage	$479,500
6506 Saddle Horn	Morse Properties/4 Bdrm/4 Ba/3 Car Garage	U/C
6501 Los Conchos	Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage	SOLD

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Lone Rose Estates	Cardwell/New Homes	Call Gary
5000 E. Co. Rd. 57	3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.0 Acres	U/C
5017 E. Goldenrod	2 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage/1 Acre	$125,000
240 Main St	Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool	$250,000
3720 S. Co. Rd. 1316	Odessa/3 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/2 Car Garage	$299,500
FM 1213	Approx 30 Acres	$600,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Lone Rose Estates	W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots	Call Gary
6400 Mockingbird Lane	Los Conchos Estates/0.804 Acres	$62,500
3005 Tumbleweed Trail	2.5 Acres/Horse Barn	$125,000

LAKE SIDE PROPERTY

421 Co. Rd. 611	Lake Brownwood/2 Bdrm/2 Ba	$300,500

COMMERCIAL

2000 Rankin Hwy	6.7 Acres/LR2 Zoning	$625,000
240 Main St	Garden City/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living/Indoor Pool	$250,000

FEATURED HOMES



240 Main Street
Garden City, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, indoor pool, priced @ $250,000



509 Canyon Drive
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced @ $89,000



2210 Merrily Drive
Big Spring, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, priced @ $109,500



1116 E. Jax Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, priced @ $139,500

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:00



4302 BOULDER - $229,000
Really nice 3/2.5 patio home with uge master and backyard.
Shown by Donna Omar

OPEN 1:00-2:00



4716 A HARVARD AVE. - $155,000
Well kept low maintenance 2br/2ba.
Shown by Pam Messer

OPEN 1:00-2:00



4502 MOCKINGBIRD - $279,900
3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living areas, beautiful acreage.
Shown by Jennifer Martin

OPEN 1:00-2:30



7811 TRENTON - $629,000
Gorgeous 4/3 Hill Country retreat.
Shown by The Sales Team (Brian & Laura Sales)

OPEN 1:30-2:30



2302 STANOLIND AVE. - $250,000
Recent updates!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



4810 TEAKWOOD TRACE - $293,000
Adorable cottage in Old Midland!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



811 W. LOUISIANA AVE. - $215,000
Adorable cottage in Old Midland!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-3:00



11506 W. CO. RD. 52 - $149,000
2br/1ba on 7.62 acres off of FM 1788.
Shown by Mark Philliber

OPEN 3:30-4:30



1505 DELMAR DR. - $138,000
Buy vs Rent! This is it!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



3909 BAYBROOK CT. - $550,000
Pristine! Cul-de-sac!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



4300 SKYLINE DR. - $365,000
Spanish style beauty!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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FEATURED HOMES & NEW LISTINGS



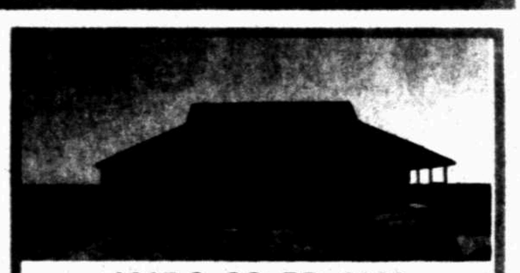
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$216,000
MLS #92460, Cheryl Parrish 352-3053



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$475,000
MLS #92441, Peggy Spence 664-3011



1217 S. CO. RD. 1120
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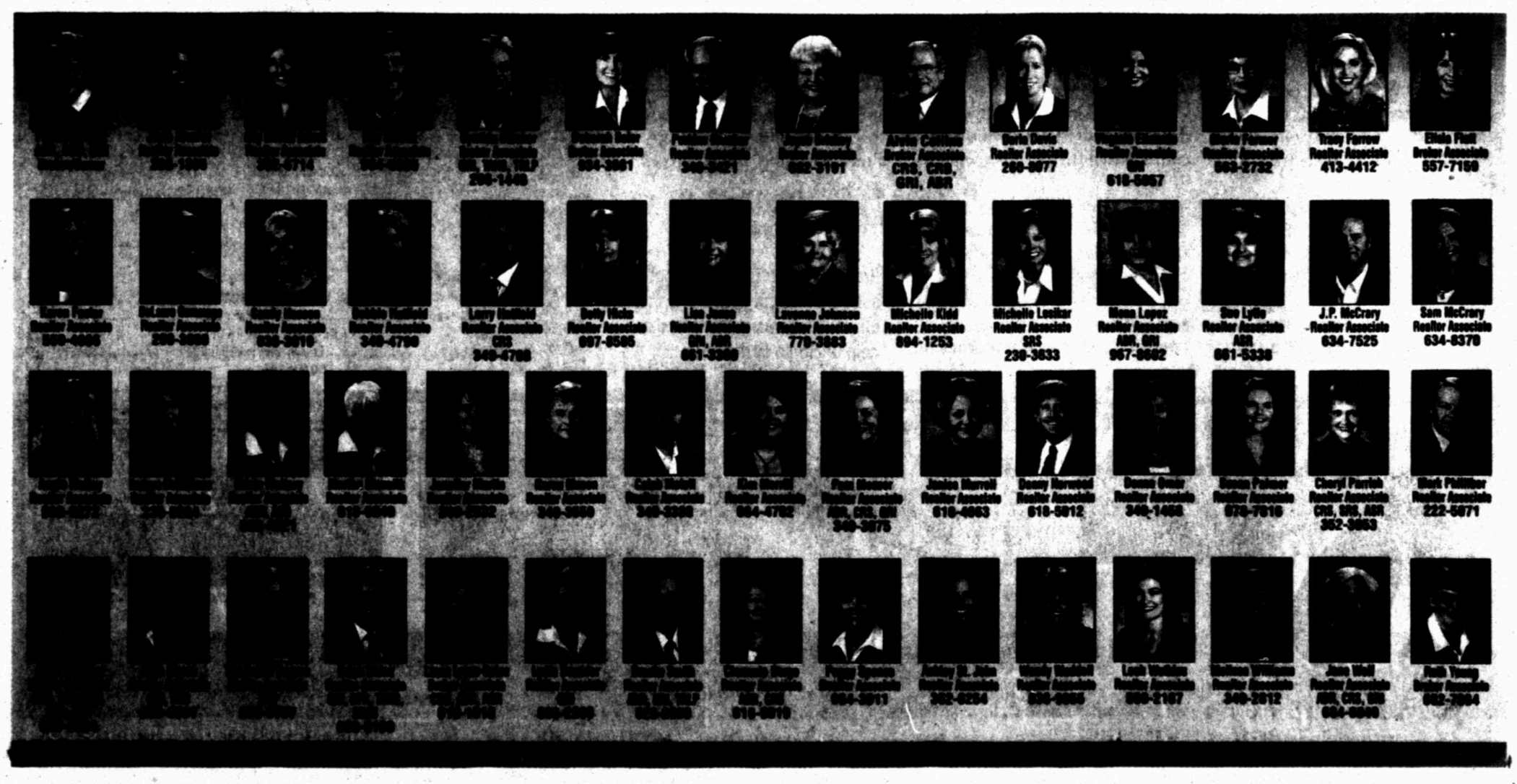
3301 WARD STREET
$224,000
MLS #91710, Pam Messer 349-3075



3533 LONOKE AVENUE
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MLS #92481, Kay Bivens 934-5995



1205 W. INDUSTRIAL
$385,000
MLS #92449, Larry Hatfield 349-4788



HOMESTYLE

SIMPLE SOLUTIONS FOR EVERYDAY LIVING Sunday, November 11, 2012



Office and outdoor living environments account for this percentage of extra rooms added to a house.

Source: American Institute of Architects' poll of 500 architects in Home Design Trend Survey 2012

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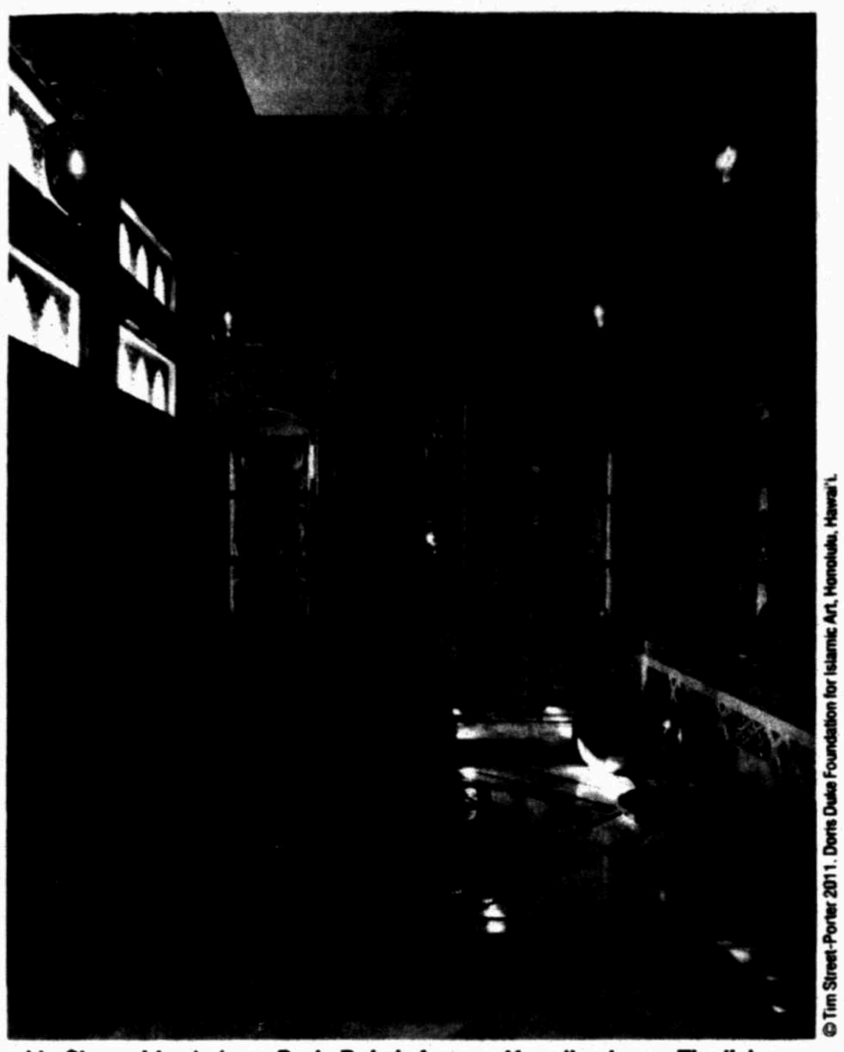
STYLE STUDY

Islamic Art-Inspired Design

The intricate designs, arabesque patterns and boldly colored palettes of Islamic art inspire breathtaking home design for the globally inclined

By ALICE OGLETHORPE | CTW Features





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Global trekker: Ornate ceilings and patterned wallcoverings abound in Shangri-La, heiress Doris Duke's famous Hawaiian home. The living room bursts with color) and cmofortable furnishings, while the Syrian Room (right) features detailed wall panels.

Modern art gets a lot of attention, but these days museums, designers, and authors are focusing on an art form much, much older: Islamic art. The Louvre Museum in Paris recently opened an Islamic art wing and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City just reopened their Islamic Art Galleries. And it's not just museums that are highlighting Islamic art. Books on Doris Duke and Ann Getty – both known for their embrace of Islamic art in their homes – have been released in the past few months.

"There's been a growing interest in Islam over the past decade, and not always for positive reasons," says Sheila S. Blair, a professor of Islamic and Asian Art at Boston College and co-author of the book Islamic Arts (Phaidon Press, 1997). "But because people are curious about Islamic traditions, and art is a great way to learn about a different religion and culture, they are paying more attention to Islamic art."

So what is Islamic art exactly? "It's a very general term used to describe art created in countries where Islam is the major religion," Blair says. "But wherever Islam went, the people practicing the religion interacted with local traditions. So Islamic art created in Africa has a very distinct look while Islamic art created in India has a different look."

But while Islamic art covers a vast amount of work, which makes it hard to generalize, there are some major themes and similarities among it. "You typically see writing, geometry and extraordinarily colored arabesque patterns. Other religious art may feature people or animals, but in Islamic art that is much less prominent."

That said, images of people and animals aren't banned. "That's a misconception about Islamic art – that you can't depict people," Blair says. "But there's nothing in the Quran that prohibits the depiction of people in art."

The love for Islamic art has spread to art collectors around the world. One of the most famous lovers of Islamic art is Doris Duke, an heiress who filled her Hawaiian home, Shangri-La, with Islamic art.

"In the 1930s, Doris traveled extensively and developed a great interest in the Islamic world," says Donald Albrecht, co-author of "Doris Duke's Shangri-La: A House in Paradise" (Rizzoli, 2012) and co-curator of an exhibition of her pieces. "Once that happened, she set about collecting Islamic art for Shangri-La. As a result, its walls were covered with shimmering surfaces and abstract patterns."

Doris Duke wasn't the only person inspired to bring Islamic art into the home. Ann Getty, a designer and philanthropist, also did.

"One of Ann's favorite cities was Istanbul," says Deborah Hatch, chief curator of fine arts for the Ann and Gordon Getty Collection. "She loved traveling to Istanbul, and her homes show her love for the artwork she'd find there."

Islamic influence can also be seen in garden design. "There are key elements to an Islamic garden that people can follow no matter where they call home," says Emma Clark, author of "The Art of the Islamic Garden" (Crowood Press, 2011). "They are designed with order and geometry, often split into four distinct sections. Islamic gardens were considered a refuge from the outside, harsher environment of the desert. So it is lush with water and shade. That's what people longed for when trudging through the desert."

The Islamic garden is meant to delight all of the senses, Clark says, so people include "bubbling fountains, fragrant roses and lavender and delicious fig trees. And lastly, make sure it feels peaceful, a place for contemplation."

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Winter-Proof with Essential Oils

Try these aromatherapy tricks to brighten the mood when the weather outside the window looks dreary

By CHRISTINE BOCKELMAN
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A beach vacation is one way to get over the dark, depressing winter, but you don't need to buy a plane ticket to get that kind of boost.

Essential oils – essential because they are the essence of plants – can have major impact on your mood and health, and cost just a few dollars per ounce.

"When you apply an oil to your skin, it affects your physical state. When you inhale them, it affects your metal state," says the "grand dame" of aromatherapy Jeanne Rose, author of "The Aromatherapy Book: Applications and Inhalations" (North Atlantic Books, 1993).

A few drops of eucalyptus on your skin will help heal a burn, and smelling a pine tree might make you think of childhood Christmases.

There are no rules for how to inhale oils. You can put a few drops on a tissue, or add some to water to spritz around the room or use in a diffuser or vaporizer.

Be very careful, however, when applying oils to the skin. Always dilute them in another oil, like palm, coconut or olive, or something like shea butter or jojoba to prevent burns or allergic reactions.

"A rule of thumb is 15 drops per one ounce of cream, oil or lotion," says Sylla Sheppard-Hanger, the founder and director of Atlantic Institute of Aromatherapy in Tampa, Fla.

Here's the oil to reach for this winter when you need to:

• Digest a big meal: A few drops of diluted peppermint. "It's calms down the digestive system," Rose says.

• Forget it's freezing outside: "Conifer oils, like pine, black spruce, cedar and Christmas fir, can help [combat] seasonal affective disorder when inhaled," Rose says. Citrus oils like orange or tangerine, which are reminder of summertime, are also good.

• Settle down after a big party: Sweet marjoram and lavender are sedatives. "They'll knock your kids right out," Sheppard-Hanger says.

• Get out of bed on a dark, cold morning: Peppermint, or any mint really, can provide a morning jolt when inhaled.

• Bust the stress of holiday shopping: Lavender, clary sage and sandalwood are all relaxing options.

• Kill germs: Spray citrus oils or tree oils like pine, to help clean the air during sickness.

• Decongest a nose: Eucalyptus, spruce or rosemary work for this. Try inhaling a few drops on a tissue to help clogged nasal passages.

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Fragrant finds: Lavender (top) essential oil is a sedative with calming effects. Rosemary (bottom) can help unclog a stuffy nose.

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23 HIALEAH DR. - $699,900
LOCATION! LOCATION!
Tons of light! Pretty landscaping,circle drive & dramatic entry! Beautiful living room w/plush carpet, fireplace & built-ins! Enormous kitchen w/huge island is loaded w/cabinetry & countersspace-big pantry! Sep master w/spacious bath has dual sinks, 2 closets & carpet! Roomy bdrms!Great closets! Utility rm w/sink & desk! Incredible grounds! Pool! hot tub! Guest house/caterer! Outdoor kitchen!



3000 BAYBROOK CT. - $598,000
TONS&TONS OF SPACE!
Shown By Dana Davis, joe-4077
Large rooms! High ceilings! Tons of light! Formal living w/ fireplace! Formal dining/Family room w/fireplace! Updated kitchen w/granite,island,gas range,dbl ovens & beamed ceiling/Brekfast room w/walls of windows! Spacious master w/gorgeous bath has dual vanities,jetted tub & wrap-around closet!Basement w/half bath & closet is perfect



4309 SKYLINE DR. - $365,000
SPANISH STYLE BEAUTY!!
5 Bdrm/3.5 Bath/ 2 Living areas! Formal dining! Beautiful courtyard! Lots of ceiling! Centers doors! Wood flooring! Granite in master bdrm, half bath & kitchen plus recent appliances! Breakfast nook! Air jacuzzi tub in master bath! Spacious master w/gas fireplace & balcony! Amazing pool w/water heater & hot tub!Greenhouse/ storage shed! 2 Ac systems! Water well! Dog run! 2cg!



5914 OAK CREEK - $349,900
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2307 STADIUM AVE. - $298,000
FRESH PAINT! RECENT CARPET!
Updated kitchen w/cabinets! Formal living/ formal dining! Bright den w/fireplace is open to breakfast nook & partially open to kitchen! Large utility room! Bonus/ sun room w/walls of windows is perfect for office/ gameroom/home gym! 4 Roomy bedrooms! Tons of storage! Great location w/mature trees! Cinder block fence! Storage bldg! Covered patio! 2 Car garage!



5010 CHAPEL HILL - $298,000
UPDATED & SPACIOUS!
Formal dining! Large living area w/wood flooring & fireplace! Updated kitchen has granite countertops & tumbled marble backsplace! Breakfast nook! Huge master bedroom! w/dual vanities, dual closets & tons of storage! Great guest bedrooms! Covered patio! Extra parking on the side! Storage bldg! 2 Car rear entry garage! Corner lot w/two yards!



811 W. LOUISIANA AVE. - $215,000
ADORABLE COTTAGE IN OLD MIDLAND!
Hardwood flooring! Formal living! Formal dining! 3rd bedroom could be study! Finished basement/storm cellar! Wood blinds! Master bedroom offers access to backyard/ pool area, walk-in closet & private bath! Main house is 32 approx 1928 sq ft & guest house is 1/1 approx 594 sq ft w/living, full kitchen, wrd &yard! Pool/hot tub (seller will remove pool if buyer prefers yard)! 2 Cg!



4521 BROOKDALE - $149,000
TONS OF UPDATES!
Spacious living room w/rock fireplace! Kitchen has recent paint ,tile & appliances! Breakfast nook! Great den is a perfect second living or office (or 4th bedroom!)! Inside utility room! Updated bathrooms! Fabulous workshop!!! Huge yard too! Open patio! Dog run! Mature trees!



1505 DELMAR DR. - $138,000
BUY VS RENT! THIS IS IT!
Tons of space to call your own! 3 Bedrooms! 2 Baths! Nice den plus great family room! Kitchen w/big breakfast bar & spacious dining area opens to one living area! Enclosed patio for even more space! Master offers private bath & ample closet space! Great fenced backyard! 1 Car garage. 1 car carport & circle drive offers tons of parking!

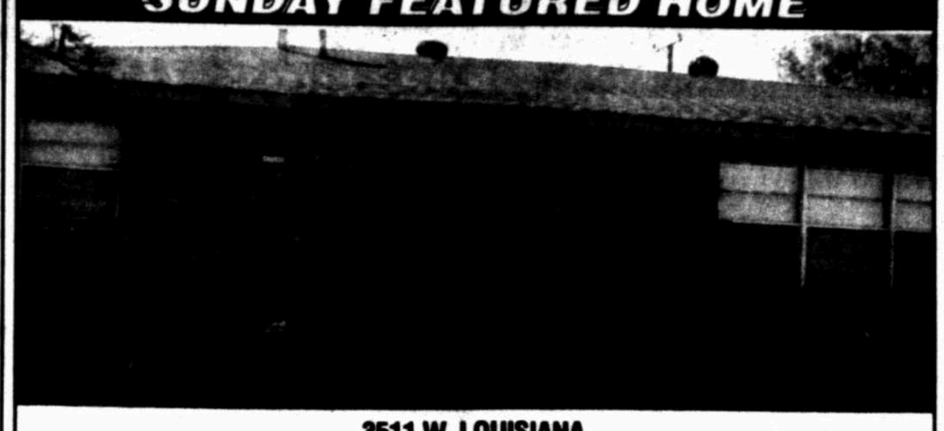


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3511 W. LOUISIANA
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FEATURED LISTINGS

107 Waverly -2 Story		MLS# 92386	$108,000
811 W. Storey-with pool and guest house		MLS #92265	$372,000
2006 Freeport	UNDER CONTRACT OPTIONED	MLS #92262	$167,900
1105 South Co. Rd. 120	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #92080	$149,900
3223 Cimmaron		MLS #92074	$179,000
3511 W. Louisiana		MLS #91977 NEW PRICE	$143,900
107 N. Eisenhower Dr.-New Construction		MLS #91778	$235,000
6921 North Co. Rd 1294-4.93 acres		MLS #91681	$330,000
2648 East FM 1212, Stanton-12 acres		MLS #91639	$229,900
5006 Brazos Ave.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #91381	$164,900
6801 SCR 1210-on 70 acres w/ private gun range, pool & cantina		MLS #91271	$920,000
9300 S. CO. Rd 1210 (Seller to consider selling house and 60 Ac.)		MLS #90895	$1,399,000
3917 E. Golf Course Rd (New Construction) on 1 acre	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #90777	$295,000
3314 W. Co. Rd. 185	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #88559	$330,000
302 Godfrey St.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #91420 NEW PRICE	$147,000
Sunridge Ranch Estates 3+acres lots		Per Lot	$95,000
Freeland Addition No Mobile Homes/Restricted Subdivision		1+ acre lots at $25,000 per acre	
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24 LAKES DR...*J.P. McCrary 634-7525*... MLS #91842 ... $522,250
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6326 PRAIRIE RIDGE...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*... MLS #91256 ... $499,900
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4005 DYER CIRCLE...*Ruth Young 352-0996*... MLS #91036 ... *SALE PENDING*
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2503 LEARMONT...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*... MLS #90939 ... $290,000
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9004 RIO GRANDE...*Ruth Young 682-7864*... MLS #92103 ... *SALE PENDING*
2826 W. SHANDON...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*... MLS #90745 ... $254,000
5010 CHAPEL HILL DRIVE...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #92302 ... $250,000
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11911 W. CO. RD. 90...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #91125 ... $240,000
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1305 GARFIELD ST...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*... MLS #91277 ... $230,000
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2300 DENGAR...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*... MLS #90713 ... *SOLD*
302 GODFREY...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91420 ... *SALE PENDING*
1714 CHECOTAH...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*... MLS #90922 ... $90,000

LOOKING FOR THREE BEDROOMS?

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1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...*Leah Watkins 599-2187*... MLS #91825 ... $599,900
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4501 WOOD DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #92226 ... *SALE PENDING*
811 W. STOREY AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92265 ... $372,000
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4021 TRINITY CT...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #92359 ... $346,000
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91681 ... $330,000
7200 FM 307...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #92285 ... $299,500
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #91608 ... $299,000
4810 TEAKWOOD TR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #92286 ... *SALE PENDING*
11701 W. CO. RD. 52...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #91037 ... *SALE PENDING*
4502 MOCKINGBIRD...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*... MLS #92216 ... $279,900
4901 POLO PARKWAY...*Angie McKay 599-0272*... MLS #90930 ... *SALE PENDING*
817 LARCHMONT PL, ODESSA...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91806 ... *SALE PENDING*
4309 CRESTGATE AVE...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*... MLS #90881 ... $271,000
3533 LONOKE AVE...*Kay Bivens 934-5995*... MLS #92481 ... $265,000
4823 SPRING MEADOW LN...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #90791 ... *SALE PENDING*
4201 GREENBRIAR DR...*Kay Bivens 934-5995*... MLS #91354 ... *SALE PENDING*
4209 ARROYO DR...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #91330 ... $243,900
3510 GULF AVE...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #91863 ... *SOLD*
4654 FOUNTAIN LN, ODESSA...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*... MLS #91780 ... *SOLD*
1606 COLLEGE...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #91721 ... $235,000
1504 GENESIS, ANDREWS...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*... MLS #92369 ... $235,000
6101 S. CO. RD. 1065...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #91028 ... *SOLD*
107 EISENHOWER DR...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91778 ... $235,000
4302 BOULDER AVE...*Donna Omar 349-1458*... MLS #92365 ... $229,000
4408 GLENEAGLES DR...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*... MLS #92459 ... $225,000
5815 PEDERNALES...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #92266 ... *SALE PENDING*
5401 RIO GRANDE AVE...*Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714*... MLS #91903 ... *SOLD*
1500 W. PECAN...*Laura Sales 618-1818*... MLS #92280 ... $224,900
3301 WARD ST...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #91710 ... $224,000
1602 CASTLEFORD...*Cheryl Parrish 352-3053*... MLS #92460 ... $216,000
6410 DUNBAR DR., ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91535 ... *SALE PENDING*
901 E. CO. RD. 125...*Karen Foster 559-4086*... MLS #91012 ... *SOLD*
2511 HARVARD AVE...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*... MLS #91820 ... $212,000

4811 PLEASANT DR...*Martha Manulik 557-8744*... MLS #91849 ... *SALE PENDING*
3801 FAIRGREEN CT...*Josie Alvarez 296-1395*... MLS #90820 ... *SOLD*
1509 W. GOLF COURSE...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*... MLS #91767 ... $205,000
3711 MARK LANE...*Josie Alvarez 296-1395*... MLS #92009 ... $204,900
1709 N. FT. WORTH...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92347 ... $192,900
2402 EMERSON...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*... MLS #90332 ... *SOLD*
1610 CIMMARON DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*... MLS #91066 ... *SALE PENDING*
4512 MERCEDES DR...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*... MLS #92177 ... *SALE PENDING*
3504 E. CO. RD. 150...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #91522 ... *SALE PENDING*
3905 BEDFORD AVE...*Ruth Young 352-0996*... MLS #91969 ... *SOLD*
2407 CAMARIE...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #90846 ... $184,900
10900 E. CO. RD. 108...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92424 ... *SALE PENDING*
3515 STANOLIND...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #92015 ... *SALE PENDING*
3223 CIMMARON...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92074 ... $179,000
5022 PLEASANT DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #92045 ... *SALE PENDING*
2105 MARCIE CT...*Donna Omar 349-1458*... MLS #90815 ... *SOLD*
3209 RANCHLAND DR...*Wendy Waddell 638-9955*... MLS #92168 ... *SALE PENDING*
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91840 ... $175,000
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*...MLS #92272 ... $165,000
2210 BOYD AVE...*Tracy Farrow 413-4412*... MLS #92389 ... $163,000
2005 HUGHES...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #92276 ... *SALE PENDING*
3231 W. DENGAR AVE...*Wendy Waddell 638-9955*... MLS #92195 ... *SALE PENDING*
3600 KANSAS AVE...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91717 ... *SALE PENDING*
3312 CAMARIE...*Brian Sales 618-1818*... MLS #91758 ... *SALE PENDING*
101 N. EISENHOWER DR...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92032 ... *SALE PENDING*
5006 BRAZOS AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91381 ... *SALE PENDING*
2405 W. KANSAS AVE...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*... MLS #91801 ... *SALE PENDING*
3103 LOUISIANA AVE...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*... MLS #91612 ... *SALE PENDING*
4521 LEDDY DR...*Laura Sales 618-1818*... MLS #92104 ... $155,000
3014 E. CO. RD. 143...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #92435 ... $154,900
709 BOYD...*Laura Sales 618-1818*... MLS #92193 ... $154,900
4503 CIMMARON AVE...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*... MLS #91500 ... *SALE PENDING*
705 UPLAND ST...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*... MLS #91476 ... $154,000
5108 CANADIAN...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #91497 ... *SALE PENDING*
2289 FM 829, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #90277 ... *SALE PENDING*
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92080 ... *SALE PENDING*
4904 LEISURE DR...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*... MLS #91620 ... $149,900

4521 BROOKDALE...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #92349 ... $140,000
3214 ELMA DR...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*... MLS #91085 ... $140,000
4528 LEDDY DR...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #90067 ... $145,000
3511 W. LOUISIANA...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91977 ... $143,000
1201 E. COWDEN...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92011 ... $143,000
9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #87533 ... $140,000
1500 N. WASHINGTON, ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 352-4804*... MLS #91082 ... *SALE PENDING*
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*... MLS #87457 ... $138,500
1505 DELMAR DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91237 ... $136,000
803 SPRUCE AVE...*Melissa Williams 349-2812*... MLS #91025 ... $137,900
4502 MONTY DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92223 ... $137,000
410 N. FORT WORTH...*Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732*... MLS #91785 ... $136,000
5107 LEISURE DR...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #91875 ... *SALE PENDING*
4517 BROOKDALE...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #91602 ... $128,000
1825 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*... MLS #92186 ... $125,000
214 DEWBERRY...*Gloria Farmer 618-5004*... MLS #90890 ... $124,900
401 EDGEWOOD DR...*Ruth Young 352-0996*... MLS #91817 ... *SALE PENDING*
4413 VERSAILLES...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*... MLS #92166 ... *SALE PENDING*
4007 MERCEDES DR...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #91442 ... *SALE PENDING*
6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92221 ... $129,000
905 SINCLAIR AVE...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*... MLS #92353 ... $120,000
504 E. ESTES AVE...*Josie Alvarez 618-5013*... MLS #92370 ... $115,000
3702 CEDAR SPRING...*Josie Alvarez 618-5013*... MLS #92290 ... $115,000
4403 ERIE DR...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*... MLS #91604 ... $100,000
107 WAVERLY AVE...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92386 ... *SALE PENDING*
934 N. DALLAS...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92225 ... $99,900
4307 MONTY DR...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92124 ... $99,900
1103 E. ESTES...*Josie Rendon 889-8394*... MLS #92012 ... $97,000
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*... MLS #92160 ... $94,000
3803 AVONDALE...*Jennifer Martin 349-2632*... MLS #91475 ... *SOLD*
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #91943 ... $87,000
10100 W. CO. RD. 154...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92382 ... *SALE PENDING*
3202 W. ILLINOIS...*Brian Sales 618-1818*... MLS #91166 ... *SOLD*
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #91031 ... $80,000
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #90679 ... $80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #91794 ... $84,000
301 S. MADISON...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*... MLS #90862 ... *SALE PENDING*

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...*Ruth Young 352-0996*... MLS #90145/90146 ... $425,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*... MLS #91908 ... $279,900
1615 W. LOUISIANA...*Laura Sales 618-1818*... MLS #92236 ... $189,900
1103 W. MISSOURI...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #91815 ... $178,000
4718 A HARVARD AVE...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #92417 ... $155,000

11506 W. CO. RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #92361 ... $149,900
601 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91380 ... *SALE PENDING*
2006 FREEPORT LN...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92262 ... *SALE PENDING*
3602 MISSION CT...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*... MLS #91859 ... *SALE PENDING*
1101 GULF...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #91641 ... *SALE PENDING*

104 CLUB DR...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91648 ... *SALE PENDING*
1404 NEW YORK AVE...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #91447 ... $87,500
4700 BOULDER AVE...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92229 ... $49,500
1125 SHERWOOD, ODESSA...*Wendy Waddell 618-5052*... MLS #92237 ... *SOLD*

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

9300 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #90895 ... $1,399,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91510 ... $1,250,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91271 ... $920,000
2102 S. CO. RD. 1120...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #92196 ... *SALE PENDING*
6600 E. CO. RD. 102...*Michelle Lesikar 230-3633*... MLS #91342 ... $729,000
9305 W. CO. RD. 60...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #91307 ... *SALE PENDING*
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*... MLS #90223 ... $450,000
800 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #89792 ... *87 Acres/$359,500*
10602 E. CO. RD. 109...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91530 ... *SALE PENDING*
6921 N. CO. RD. 1294...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91681 ... $330,000
3314 W. CO. RD. 185...*Sandy Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #88559 ... *SALE PENDING*
12119 E. CO. RD. 102...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*... MLS #92293 ... $318,000
1217 S. CO. RD. 1120...*Tracy Farrow 413-4412*... MLS #92463 ... $305,000
7200 FM 307...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #92285 ... $299,500

3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #91608 ... $299,000
11701 W. CO. RD. 52...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #91037 ... *SALE PENDING*
3101 S. CO. RD. 1210...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*... MLS #91622 ... $280,000
1200 W. CO. RD. 150...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*... MLS #91908 ... $279,900
2705 S. CO. RD. 1067...*Karen Foster 559-4086*... MLS #91926 ... *SALE PENDING*
11911 W. CO. RD. 90...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #91125 ... $249,000
3003 S. CO. RD. 1067...*Donna Omar 349-1458*... MLS #91492 ... *SOLD*
6101 S. CO. RD. 1065...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... *SOLD*
2640 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91639 ... $229,900
901 E. CO. RD. 125...*Karen Foster 559-4086*... MLS #91012 ... *SOLD*
1008 W. APRIL ST., ODESSA...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #91399 ... *5.5 ACRES/$225,000*
1308 W. CO. RD. 140...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*... MLS #91499 ... *SALE PENDING*

2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*... MLS #89582 ... *15 Acres/$190,000*
3504 E. CO. RD. 150...*Martha Manulik 618-5049*... MLS #91522 ... *SALE PENDING*
10900 E. CO. RD. 108...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92424 ... *SALE PENDING*
1002 E. CO. RD. 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91840 ... $175,000
3014 E. CO. RD. 143...*Jane Wolf 352-4808*... MLS #92435 ... $155,000
11506 W. CO. RD. 52...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #92361 ... $149,900
601 E. CO. RD 150...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91380 ... *SALE PENDING*
1206 E. CO. RD. 128...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #90527 ... $130,000
1105 S. CO. RD. 120...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #92080 ... *SALE PENDING*
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... *4 Lots Left...3.5 Acre Lots/$130,000*
6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92221 ... $129,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... *3+ Acre Lots/Lots $95,000/EA.*

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

1651 DOVE DRIVE, ODESSA...*Brian Sales 618-1818*... MLS #87118 ... $599,900
4500 CHAPARRAL RD,BIG SPRING...*Brian Sales 618-1818*... MLS #90854 ... $499,900
2696 FM 1212, STANTON...*Kim Merrill 664-4702*... MLS #90223 ... $450,000
800 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #89792 ... $359,900
2932 SAN PEDRO DR...*ODESSA*...*Sam McCrary 634-8370*... MLS #92421 ... $322,500
3139 CO. RD. C2400, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #91608 ... $299,000
1122 GOLF COURSE RD, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*... MLS #86977 ... $289,000
2309 CO. RD. 2651, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*... MLS #91080 ... $285,000
817 LARCHMONT PL, ODESSA...*DeLaura Gammage 288-3880*... MLS #91806 ... *SALE PENDING*
505 HIGH ROAD, COLEMAN...*Peggy Spence 664-3011*... MLS #89621 ... $249,000
1504 GENESIS, ANDREWS...*Mona Lopez 967-8602*... MLS #92369 ... $235,000
4654 FOUNTAIN LN, ODESSA...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*... MLS #91780 ... *SOLD*

2640 E. FM 1212, STANTON, TX...*Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819*... MLS #91639 ... $229,900
6410 DUNBAR DR., ODESSA...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #86956 ... *SALE PENDING*
9004 LAMAR AVE., ODESSA...*Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818*... MLS #87180 ... *SALE PENDING*
2650 E. CO. RD. 2330, STANTON...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*... MLS #89582 ... $190,000
502 9TH ST., IRAAN...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #92308 ... $195,000
502 W. BROADWAY ST., STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #92272 ... $165,000
2289 FM 829, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #90277 ... *SALE PENDING*
1500 WASHINGTON AVE., ODESSA...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*... MLS #91062 ... *SALE PENDING*
9001 HOLIDAY DR., ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #87533 ... $140,000
2026 CO. RD. 2801, STANTON...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #90491 ... $140,000
1304 NW 12TH ST., ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*... MLS #87457 ... $138,500
1625 LYNDALE DR., ODESSA...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*... MLS #92186 ... $125,000

6308 E. CO. RD. 84, GREENWOOD...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92221 ... $129,000
309 SW 11TH ST., ANDREWS...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #85551 ... *SALE PENDING*
105 E. 21ST., CRANE...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #85747 ... $100,000
3126 HANCOCK AVE., ODESSA...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*... MLS #92160 ... $94,000
1831 LYNDALE DR, ODESSA...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #91943 ... $87,000
1907 JOHNSON AVE., BIG SPRING...*Michelle Kidd 894-1253*... MLS #86348 ... $82,000
2705 BAGLEY, ODESSA...*Lydia Scudder 853-2200*... MLS #91031 ... $80,000
807 MAIN ST., LAMESA...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #90679 ... $80,000
3239 DREXEL, BIG SPRING...*Danny Norwood 618-5012*... MLS #91794 ... $84,000
1125 SHERWOOD, ODESSA...*Wendy Waddell 618-5052*... MLS #92237 ... *SOLD*
LAKE SPENCE, ROBERT LEE...*Lavonne Johnson 770-3883*...Lot 6 & 7 Edith Estates ... MLS #89513 ... $25,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

HIGHWAY 158...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #92097 ... *137.92 Acres/$3,448,000*
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #90763 & 90762 ... *138.7 Acres/$2,774,000*
2700 RANKIN HWY...*Amy Barnett 349-3421*... MLS #88603 ... *$2,000,000*
11911 CO. RD. 125...*Ashley St. John 352-6254*... MLS #90060 ... *$950,000*
9200 W. CO. RD. 116...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... *6.7 Acres/$800,000*
3105 BANKHEAD HWY...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*... MLS #91818 ... *$795,000*
3200 ELKINS RD...*Gina Reyes 553-6381*... MLS #89755 ... *SALE PENDING*

2112 E. I-20 SERVICE RD...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*... MLS #92155 ... *7.04 Acres/$550,000*
1205 W. INDUSTRIAL...*Larry Hatfield 349-4788*... MLS #92449 ... $365,000
4506 E. HWY. 158, GARDENDALE...*Deborah Boler 934-3881*... MLS #91610 ... $375,000
412 MIDLAND DR...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #89013 ... $350,000
6301 N. CO. RD. 1150...*Lisa Jansa 661-3389*... MLS #90635 ... $290,000
1008 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #83958 ... $180,000
616 MAIN ST., RANKIN...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92107 ... $165,000

2600 FRONT...*Virginia Elizondo 349-7782*... MLS #89876 ... $140,000
1206 E. CO. RD. 128...*Pam Messer 349-3075*... MLS #90527 ... $130,000
W. HWY. 80...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... *4.3 Acres/$129,000*
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*... MLS #79313 ... $100,000
301 NW AVE. B, ANDREWS...*Cynthia Blocker 266-1448*... MLS #86457 ... $97,500
1901 S. LAMESA...*Angie McKay 599-0272*... MLS #90326 ... $95,000

LANDS AND LOTS

HIGHWAY 158...*Mark Philliber 222-5071*... MLS #92097 ... *137.92 Acres/$3,448,000*
7800 W. CO. RD. 116...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #92031 ... *10 Acres/$3,000,000*
2501 S. CO. RD. 1180...*Clemmie Sorge 553-9136*...MLS #90763 & 90762 ... *138.7 Acres/$2,774,000*
E. CO. RD. 130...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #90125 ... *141.486 Acres/$2,475,655*
E. CO. RD. 130...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #90439 ... *80 Acres/$1,400,000*
2905 S. CO. RD. 1110...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #91487 ... *95 Acres/$902,500*
CO. RD. 90...*Brooks Smith 526-2980*... MLS #88932 ... *$871,200*
FM 1788...*Brooks Smith 528-2980*... MLS #90083 ... *$801,600*
2112 I-20 SERVICE RD...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*... MLS #92155 ... $550,000
MARTIN & HOWARD COUNTY...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... *SALE PENDING*
SINCLAIR...*Ruth Young 682-7884*... *5 Acres/$425,000*
1000 CO. RD. 1128...*Brooks Smith 618-5035*... *$365,200*

800 E. FM 1233, MONAHANS...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #89792 ... $360,000
CO. RD. 1249...*Jane Wolf 684-6040*... MLS #92289 ... *30.286 Acres/$350,000*
3407 S HWY 349...*Caleb Matott 349-3330*... MLS #90196 ... $330,000
AIR PARK ROAD...*Amy Brasher Barnett 349-3421*... MLS #89176 ... $325,000
CO. RD. 1130...*Clemmie Sorge 618-5019*... MLS #89518 ... *29.1 Acres/$320,100*
CO. RD. 1150...*Lisa Jansa

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forever FAMILIES

Twenty adoptions to be finalized for West Texans on National Adoption Day



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Walk into the home of Holly and Lino Garcia and you'll be greeted immediately with a hug from their 3-year-old son Joel. He'll wrap his arms around your legs before dashing off to play with a toy.

Last week, his sister Geneva, 2, sat with their mom on the couch playing with makeup as the family waited to head to the circus.

Holly and Lino are the only parents the brother and sister have known. On Oct. 10, they were officially made part of the Garcia family when their adoptions were finalized.

The Garcias have been together for 13 years — married for eight — and have always wanted a family. Through mutual friends, they learned about the foster parenting program with Buckner International and even before they entered the program, they knew they would want to adopt their foster placements.

Joel and Geneva were the first placements the couple received. Holly and Lino said they went into the program with intentions of completing the foster-to-adopt requirements.

They had heard stories going into the program that suggested the system was difficult for foster parents. The couple prepared themselves for an emotional roller coaster. They'd already had the children for six months when their social worker called them and told them to have the kids packed because they were leaving.

"You have to prepare yourself emotionally. It's not easy for sure," Lino said.

The children didn't leave, but another placement they had did.

They took a young boy in the day he came home from the hospital and he stayed with

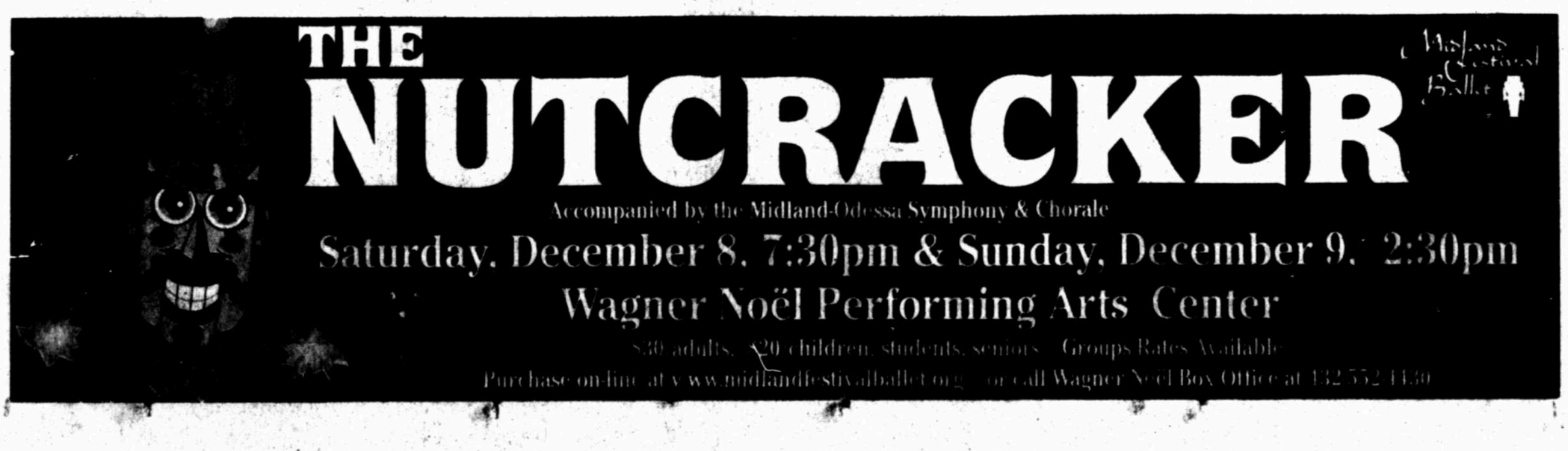
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Holly and Lino Garcia recently adopted 3-year-old Joel and 2-year-old Geneva.

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ADOPT

From 1E

them for five months before going back to live with his biological mother.

"When they gave him to us, we knew he was not going to stay," Holly said. "But with a 3-day-old baby, it's hard not to fall in love."

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There are almost 6,400 children in the Texas foster care system waiting for their forever families. While each child is unique, they are all share one common thread: They were victims of abuse or neglect and need a safe home for nurturing.

During the month of November for National Adoption Awareness Month, Child Protective Services is asking Texans a simple question: Why not adopt?

The program's campaign, "Why not me?" will focus on children who are in state care and are waiting for adoption, especially older children or minorities who tend to stay in state care for a longer period of time.

Last year, 5,003 children and teens were adopted from state care. Officials say this year is no different and there is no shortage of children waiting and needing permanent homes.

"More children than ever were adopted from state care last year, but the need for homes for adoptive families is as great as ever — especially for older children, siblings and children of color," said Department of Family and Protective Services assistant commissioner Audrey Deckinga.

"Children and teens never outgrow the need for parents and families."

The Permian Basin National Adoption Day will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Ector County Courthouse, 300 N. Grant St., in Odessa. Judge Sylvia Chavez will preside over the adoptions of 20 children from the foster care system.

Families who have recently adopted children from the system, including the Garcias, also will be recognized. A reception will follow hosted by the Ector and Midland CASAs, Centers for Children and Families, High Sky Children's Ranch, Buckner International, Midland Community Partners and Ector and Midland County CPS boards.

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With the population boom in the Midland and Odessa area, local officials say they can't license families fast enough to find foster placements for all the children out there.

It took Holly and Lino between six months and a year to get licensed to be foster parents. A woman Holly worked with had shared her experiences as a foster parent, so the Garcias prayed and talked about it before deciding it felt right.

They wanted two young children. Even though they wanted to save to every kid, they turned down a few placements because they didn't want to deprive the children of a better environment than they could give.

The Garcias are licensed to accept four children and have a 1-year-old girl who is currently in their care. They're hoping to adopt her in February and said at this time, they're not looking to take in any additional children because they don't want to take attention away from the ones they have.

Holly said people looking to adopt or foster should consider the program and not be afraid to be a part of it. There are so many kids out there in need of a good family, and so many good families that can give them a good home, she said.

Her husband echoed her sentiments.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this is God's plan for us," he said.

Adoption facts

- 5,003 children were adopted from the Department of Family Protective Services in fiscal year 2012 (from Sept. 1, 2011 to Aug. 31, 2012)
- Adoptions from DFPS increased 6 percent in the last year and for 46 percent since the "Why Not Me?" campaign started (fiscal years 2008 to 2012)
- 6,500 children in the care of the state of Texas were legally available for adoption as of Sept. 30.

Breakdown of children needing to be adopted:
- 38 percent were older children and teens (ages 10-17)
- 29 percent were siblings
- 27 percent were African-American
- 41 percent were Hispanic
- 25 percent were White

Source: Department of Family and Protective Services



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Holly and Lino Garcia recently adopted 3-year-old Joel and 2-year-old Geneva.

Honoring father not easy for daughter of alcoholic

FAMILY MATTERS



Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

DEAR FAMILY: I'm a new Christian and I'm having a problem that I can't ask any of my new Christian friends or pastor about. I grew up with a severely alcoholic father. I spent a lot of my life cleaning up after him and comforting my helpless mother. For awhile he did go to work, but then his drinking got so bad that he couldn't keep a job. To my mother's credit she did get her act together, got a job and took care of us financially. She divorced my father and he left only to show up every now and then to say how sorry he was and beg to come home again. We moved on with our lives, and now I don't know where he is or even if he's alive.

My problem is with forgiveness. I now understand that I am supposed to forgive him and pray for him and his salvation. I feel guilty because I can't even begin to forgive him for all that he did to me. Those were horrible years. He completely ruined my childhood. I am being told by my new friends that I am to "honor my father" and that I should forgive him and even try to find him and help him. I can't do that, and I don't know how to get around it. Can you help me and tell me what you think I should do? — A NEW CHRISTIAN

DEAR NEW: I am sorry you had the misfortune to grow up in an alcoholic home. For that part of your challenge, I would encourage you to first do some reading in the "Adult Children of Alcoholics" literature. It really helped me to understand myself and to change my actions for the better. You might take a look at www.adultchildren.org as a place to start. There are many good books on the subject and it certainly opened my eyes when I started reading for myself. I would suggest you go to an ACoA meeting, but I do not believe there is one still meeting in Midland. (Do any readers know?) As an alternative, I would suggest going to a few Al-Anon meetings. You are not alone in your feelings.

While I am certainly not a biblical scholar, it seems to me that Christ addressed the dysfunctional parent problem in Matthew 10:34-47, when he said, "Do not suppose that I have come to bring peace to the earth. I did not come to bring peace, but a sword. For I have come to turn a man against his father, a daughter against her mother, a daughter-in-law against her mother-in-law, a man's enemies will be the members of his own household. Anyone who loves his father or mother more than me is not worthy of me." I interpret that to mean we are to choose Jesus (good) over any evil teachings, even if we have to separate ourselves from close relatives. I think in that situation we "honor" such a relative by being respectful, civil and socially appropriate, and that would be it.

The Rev. Richard Andrews answers, "How do we honor our father and mother?" this way, "Some equate honor with blind obedience. The biblical Greek word for 'honor' however, is 'tima' which does not imply obedience or subservience." So, you can honor your father by praying for him, his salvation and his recovery. However, he must decide if he is willing to try to get sober. While forgiveness actually releases you from the childhood pain and burden of carrying that pain today, it does not happen automatically. Working the Adult Children of Alcoholics recovery will educate you about the process.

I would encourage you to pursue recovery, and know you are not alone. You might take a look at Dr. Claudia Black's book, "It Will Never Happen to Me: Growing Up With Addiction As Youngsters, Adolescents, Adults," as a place to start. To me, it is important to gain knowledge before trying to just forgive. Well-meaning people who have no experience with, or education in alcoholism or recovery are not prepared to give meaningful advice. Recovery is a highly spiritual process and as such it is a journey and journeys take as long as they take — there is no formula, only guides along the way.

Divorce announcement arrives with wedding thank-you note

DEAR ABBY



Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A friend's daughter was married several years ago. I attended the shower and her wedding, and gave gifts for both.

Two months after the wedding, I received a thank-you note in which a form letter was enclosed that read, "By the way, we are now separated and getting a divorce"! I was shocked not only by the news, but even more that my gifts were not returned with the divorce announcement.

This young lady is now being married again to a different man. If I attend the shower/wedding, am I obligated to give her another set of gifts? Or should I skip the shower and go to the wedding without giving another gift? What is proper in this case? — CONFUSED IN MASSACHUSETTS

DEAR CONFUSED: The rule of etiquette regarding disposition of wedding gifts when a couple divorces after a short time is any unused items (preferably in their original packaging) go back to the givers. However, to return cookware, linens, china, glassware, etc., that have been used is impractical, so please don't hold a grudge.

If you decide to attend the shower and/or wedding for your friend's daughter, it is customary to give a gift.

DEAR ABBY: I recently began a new job, and although I love what I do, I have only one problem. My boss, "Harold," does not like eating lunch by himself. Every day, he asks me what I'm doing for lunch. If I say I brought my lunch, he wants me to eat it in his office with him. If I tell him I'm going out, he wants us to go out together.

I don't think he's attracted to me; I just think he hates being alone. He's entirely too clingy, and I feel my lunch break is supposed to be a time to do whatever I want to do.

I don't believe the last lady who worked for him had a problem with this, but I do. How do I tell him "no" without offending him or hurting his feelings? — LUNCH BUDDY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR LUNCH BUDDY: Tell your boss politely but firmly that you need your lunch hour to perform personal tasks — go shopping, make personal phone calls or catch up on some reading. You are entitled to that break time, and that is what it should be used for.

DEAR ABBY: A family member has six cats and wants to have the Thanksgiving meal at her house. Every time I eat there, I find cat hair on the table, on the plates and in the food. I don't want to cause hard feelings, but how do I handle this? I'm allergic to cats. — HOLD THE FUR IN AMARILLO

DEAR HOLD THE FUR: Your health must come first. Arrange to celebrate Thanksgiving elsewhere and curtail your visit. If the relative attempts to "guilt" you into changing plans, explain that you cannot because you have become allergic to cat hair and dander and your doctor has instructed you to avoid exposure.

DEAR READERS: Today is Veterans Day, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank not only our veterans, but also those men and women who are still on active duty for their service to our country. — ABBY

Despite good intentions, Halloween plans fall through

MELANIE NICHOLAS



Melanie Nicholas writes about family and motherhood.

I have, once again, missed the point. In all of my October frenzy, I became a Halloweenie. Little Son looooves Halloween, and I wanted to carefully pre-plan so I had plenty-o-energy come the 31st. I wanted a magical evening, full of dusk and laughter and children in costumes strolling the streets. The kind of trick-or-treating I remember from my own small-town childhood. In my mind, I see my brother and I, dressed in our first store-bought costumes. He is Casper the Friendly Ghost and I am Cinderella, straining to see out of the eye holes cut into her sculpted plastic face. There are fireflies and candy apples, laughing children on the sidewalks.

Best Laid Plans

So we decorated early. Like Sept. 1 early. I was bound not to repeat last year, with frantic party warehouse shopping and shoddy decorations. This extra bit of effort produces awesome results. Bodacious is the cutest little watermelon you have ever seen, complete with striped tights, matching bow and pink sparkly shoes. After a dramatic E-bay finish, my son is Spiderman. With muscles. Cute candy buckets, too!

Next up, punkin' carving. Little Son and I picked out pumpkin design projects and got monograms and paint and ribbon — the fancy kind with wire edges and contrast stitching! We Pumpkin Patched and bought two of the largest pumpkins there — as in, I-could-not-get-them-out-of-the-car large. I had to leave them on the garage slab because I couldn't carry them around to the front of the house.

We even had a grown-up costume party to go to, and I began furiously shopping for our finery early on. We went as the Mad Hatter and Alice Cooper, or Alice Cooper in Wonderland. I made my own tutu, thanks to Pinterest and some advice from a kind stranger at the fabric counter. There is a good chance that all the pink glitter will never come out of the carpet! And now I am not sure what to do with it. I have 12 yards of tulle hanging in my bathroom, like a goth fairy godmother has stopped by for a shower.

What Day of the Month Is It?

Then despite my planning, the last week of the month crept up on me! Park hosted a costume party, then went to a another. Both kids went to trunk-or-treat at church, trick-or-treated at Dad's office, and had Halloween parties and trick-or-treating at school. I worked Sunday and Tuesday, lost track of Wednesday afternoon, and then there we were — 6 p.m. Wednesday night with no dinner, costumes not on, and the Hubs not home yet. Thirty minutes later, the kids are vampires and they need to feed. Costumes still not on.

Frantically boiling pasta and heating jarred sauce. Door bell rings. Nope, not my neighborhood spookies. It's Momma Mary dropping off treats for the grandkiddos. By the time she leaves it is dark outside, and I just don't wanna go anywhere.

This makes the second year that I didn't take the kids down the block or over to see our friends. I don't even have pictures of them in their costumes. That's right. I have dressed them up for what feels like a kajillion events this week and never bothered to take even one crummy phone photo. Because I always thought I would get one more chance on Halloween.

Smashing Pumpkins

As I pulled out of the garage on Thursday, I saw two humongous and undecorated pumpkins just sitting on the edge of the concrete pad. They are unpainted, unfestooned with Halloween glamour, uncut. They look the way I feel. Sunken.

The saddest part is my kids did not even notice that they didn't trick-or-treat. They handed out candy in their pajamas to all the kids that came by, oohed and awed at the costumes and waved furiously to people as they left. I'm the one who noticed.

If the road to hell is paved with good intentions, I have two feet firmly planted.

My big idea for this weekend is to dress my kids up in their costumes, pose them by the pumpkins and pretend that I got it right this year. With my crummy mommy memory, there is a chance that in a few years I will look back at the photos and think about the wonderful time we had for Halloween 2012. How sweet a brother was to his baby sister. I'll remember parties, popcorn, sweet Momma Mary and stealing all Little Son's Kit Kat bars.

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Plant of the Week

BY BURR WILLIAMS

Salt bush

Salt bush is a native Midland County plant. It grows to 5 feet by 5 feet, but is more attractive if hedged back every two years. Its leaves are evergreen, but gray. In the fall it gets golden clusters of seeds. It can grow in alkali soils, as well as tight clay soils.



Whooping cranes flying over headed for Texas coast



MIKE LEGGETT

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — Even with a 20-fold increase in their numbers over the years, whooping cranes remain one of North America's most threatened species.

These supremely elegant birds stand over 5 feet as adults and their territorial and mating whoops have stirred strong emotions in generations of people. Today the main whooper population is somewhere north of 300 birds. In the 1940s, their entire population had dipped to 16 birds.

We are fortunate in Texas that whooping cranes spend about half their lives in the bays and backwaters of the mid-Texas coastal region, specifically in and around the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near Rockport. Anyone with a smidgen of determination can manage to see one, either by tour boat or private vessel and even at long range from observation points on the north, or Tivoli, side of the refuge.

Some lucky and observant Texans, especially those of us in the Hill Country, actually can get a glimpse of them before they ever get to the Gulf. Their long winter migration route carries them along and above much of the Colorado River drainage as they head for the coast to dine on blue crabs all winter.

It's not irresponsible to suggest Texans who watch the skies for wild geese and sandhill cranes could catch a glimpse of one or more whoopers as they pass over between now and mid-November.

Actually, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are counting on just that occurrence to help them track the birds as they move through the state. The department has started an initiative known as Texas Whooper Watch, a voluntary crane spotting program they hope will help develop a better picture of where the cranes stop to rest and feed during their southward migration and identify some offbeat locations that might hold wandering birds.

Just last year, two family groups, each with a pair of adults and one juvenile, stopped at Granger Lake near Taylor. One of the juveniles moved on down to the coast and was counted as an arrival there before moving back to Granger.

The cranes were seen throughout the winter feeding in cultivated fields near the lake and among thousands of freshwater mussels exposed by receding lake waters. Typically, whooping cranes feed on small blue crabs in shallow waters along the coast but those populations have been decimated by prolonged drought, forcing some of the birds to travel to new wintering locations to stave off hunger through the cold winter months.

In the spring, the birds undertake their return migration, 2,400 miles north to Wood Buffalo National Park, which straddles the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories in Canada. Pairs mate for life and there they begin hatching the one or two chicks that will try to make the trip back to Texas in the fall.

Adult birds are easy to identify in some ways, but they can be mistaken for other large wading birds. They have long white wings with black tips, a trait they share with pelicans and snow geese. However, cranes fly with their necks and legs extended. Geese and pelicans keep their legs tight to their bodies during flight.

Whooping cranes travel in small family groups of four to six birds, according to biologists. They have similar flight silhouettes to their sandhill crane cousins but they are somewhat larger and have a different coloration.

Lee Ann Linam of TPWD's wildlife diversity program says that the department has decided to implement Texas Whooper Watch so that residents who happen to see any of the birds flying over or feeding for a short time inland can report their sightings and help track the cranes' migration routes.

That will be especially helpful if any of the those cranes stop at places like Granger again this year. You can report by phone by calling 512-389-8999.

Wildlife may be doing too well in Texas



BURR WILLIAMS

Sibley Nature Center founder

Texas wildlife is doing pretty darn good. The last 60 years have seen an increase in diversity and continually expanding ranges of most every critter that runs loose. Some animals that people would rather not see more of are undergoing population explosions, such as feral hogs, those root-plowing, mud-stomping bulldozer meatballs that gallivant about in sounders of 10 to 20. I think we should have a right of passage for kids who need to face their fears, or to learn fear, in which the youth hunts a feral hog with dogs and a big Bowie knife as his or her only weapons. The dogs have to be good "hawg dawgs."

That's a redneck idea, I know — a Texas redneck idea, though. Texas has several million feral hogs, and the numbers are growing exponentially. Why don't we take care of it? To get the government to do it takes a long time and uses tax money for something we can do ourselves.

I have heard two major arguments against the idea. Some folks are appalled by the idea of killing a sentient being (and they consider a hog a sentient being). It is a scary thing for parents to see their child go into what might seem like serious harm, but I know a 80-year-old man who has gone hogsticking.

When humans became urban creatures, separated from the cycles of life — including death, with all of the attendant blood and gore — and separated from the natural process of killing for sustenance (be it your own hog or a deer running in the woods), Western culture developed a schism. The politics of animals rights have grown into occasional law-breaking and grand-standing protests, but they also have become a morality litmus test for some folks.

Animals awaken emotions within humans. Some are warm and fuzzy emotions, but others gnaw at our very core — so many folks are deathly afraid of snakes, for example. Those reactions are hard wired in our psyche, for the most part.

We have seen a wide variety of animals at Sibley — opossum, raccoon, bobcat, fox, coyote, more than 200 species of birds, 14 species of snakes, three species of turtles, four species of lizards and thousands of species of insects. Part of the fun of walking along the trails is being surprised, but it is also fun to look for the just-arrived winter residents — the vermilion flycatcher, the spotted towhee, the American bittern and all of the white-crowned sparrows.

Before you come to visit the Sibley Nature Center, visit www.sibley-naturecenter.org, and read some of the hundreds of essays about the Llano Estacado. Join the Sibley Nature Center Trails Facebook page, and see what folks have been seeing along the trails, and plan on sticking around for a little walk. Bring your camera — even a cell phone camera — to document our little corner of mesquite brush land, by posting what you see on the Facebook page. See you along the trail.

Re-Leaf BY DEBBIE FROST



The best time for planting pansy, cabbage, kale, snapdragons, Swiss chard and other fall transplants is about to end, so make your move now while conditions are still good.

With water in short supply, consider container gardens filled to the brink with fall color. Containers are mini gardens that allow you to position them for maximum growing conditions and viewing opportunities.

Start by selecting generously sized pots, such as those 18 to 24 inches in diameter. Large pots are easier to maintain, hold more water for longer periods of time and provide growing space for plant development. Containers should have holes for good drainage. Fill containers with high quality potting soil that oan hold moisture, yet drain well and provide good aeration for plant roots.

Pots can be double potted to insulate for moisture retention, moderating temperature swings and reduce pot breakage from freezing weather. A sheet of bubble wrap, layer of peat moss or fall leaves can be packed into the space between two nesting pots for insulation. Both pots need good drainage from the bottom of the pot.

If pots are much deeper than needed for shallow rooted plants, fill the bottom with small recycled soda bottles. They take up space and are strong enough to resist collapsing from the weight of the potting soil. Make sure they don't block the drain hole.

A slow release fertilizer mixed with the potting soil will provide nutrients for the first few weeks, or even months, of growing. Well planned, prepared pots may only need a weekly watering during winter months, but check soil moisture. Reduce water evaporation from the soil surface by mulching pots with an attractive, medium or fine textured mulch.

These colorful pots can provide Re-Leaf through next spring with cheerful color with a minimum of water and effort.

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New flower varieties excel at overwintering

By Dean Fosdick
Associated Press

"These flowers have more hardiness because they were developed in many different locations, and strains were chosen from breeding stock that did best in temperature extremes. Not only are they resistant to cold but they also are more tolerant of heat."

Claire Watson, Cool Wave plant manager

"Overwintering" plants usually means deadheading, dividing, pruning, mulching or bringing them indoors to protect them from the cold. Increasingly, though, varieties are being introduced that flower into winter and rebound in spring. They need no special care and deliver more blooms for the buck.

Two noteworthy examples are Ball Horticultural Co.'s Cool Wave petunias and pansies.

"These flowers have more hardiness because they were developed in many different locations, and strains were chosen from breeding stock that did best in temperature extremes," said Cool Wave plant manager Claire Watson. "Not only are they resistant to cold but they also are more tolerant of heat."

Some other flower varieties introduced recently to provide color over longer periods of time are bearded iris, daylilies, clematis and shrub roses. Many of those perennials bloom repeatedly through the growing season, unlike earlier editions.

Cool Wave's extended flowering petunias have been on the market five years, quickly becoming consumer favorites. Pansies were introduced this year.

"They need less maintenance, have large-size flowers and their colors intensify with the cold," Watson said. "They tolerate several light frosts and simply go dormant after a hard frost. They bloom even in the snow."

Cool Wave series flowers can be mixed with traditional late-season plants like ornamental cabbage and peppers, kale, mums, lavender and millet. They return in spring to complement such early arriving bulb varieties as daffodils, tulips, hyacinth and crocuses. In short, they display well with others.

These are vigorous flowers, capable of spreading 24 to 30 inches. That makes them a vibrant groundcover. It also means that not as many plants are needed per pot or for filling bare spaces in borders or beds. Their extended bloom ability gives gardeners more versatility for flowerbed design. The new pansies and petunias provide three full seasons of bloom when grown in the South. Those planted in the Snowbelt are capable of surviving Zone 5 conditions (-10 to -20 degrees Fahrenheit) and will reappear soon after the snow melts.

"They can use a light layer of mulch as winter-time insurance but don't really require it," Watson said.

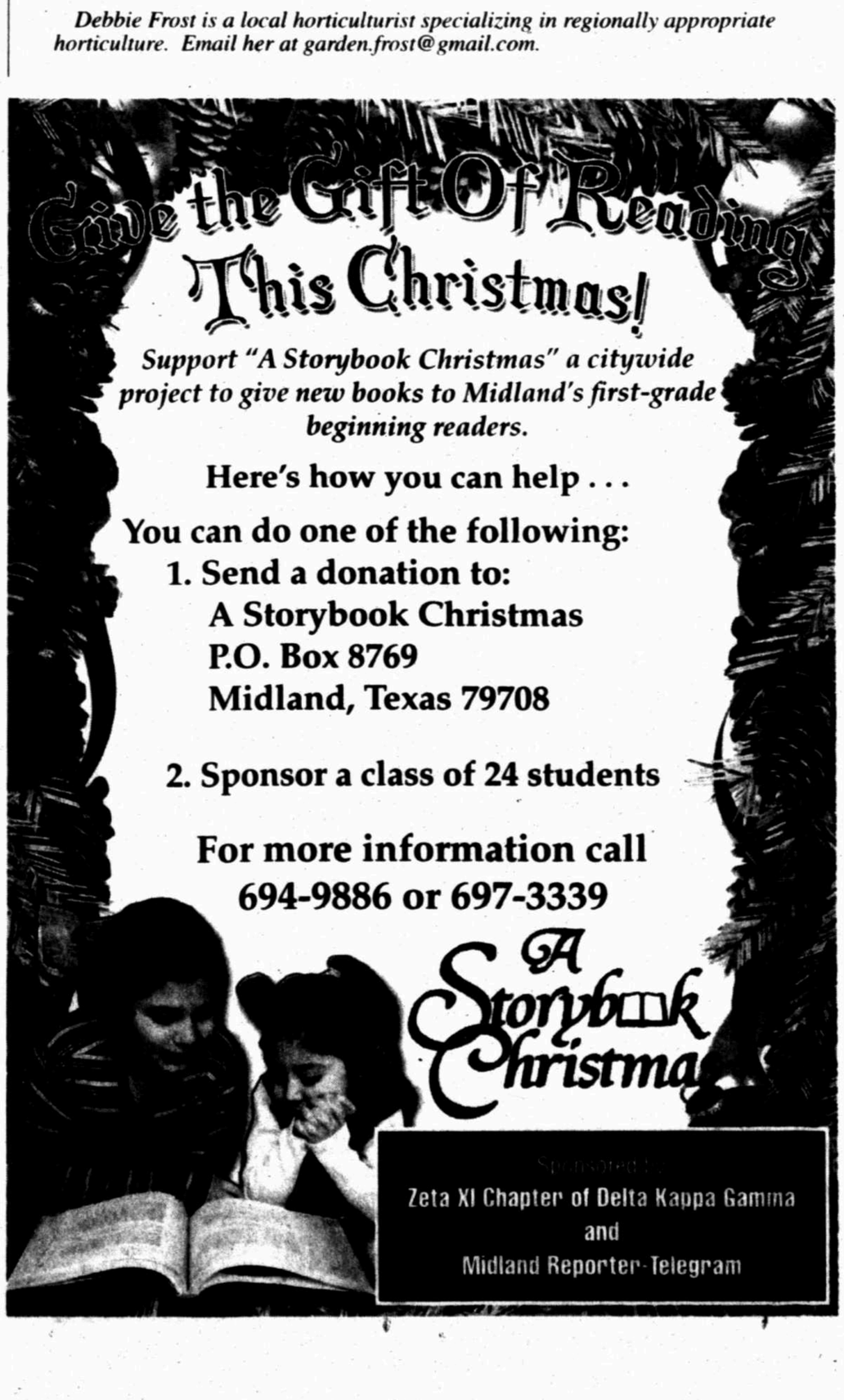
A great deal of breeding work has been done over the past several decades to insert the cold gene into different plant varieties, said Anthony Tesselaar, president and co-founder of Tesselaar Plants in Silvan, Australia.

"Winter gardening is the ultimate challenge in this kind of work," Tesselaar said. "That's what we all aspire to."

Many plants are tested. Few, however, make the cut.

Hybridizers who do upwards of 200,000 plant crosses a year might be lucky to emerge after a couple of seasons with just one to 10 plants that look new or promising enough to bring to market, Tesselaar said.

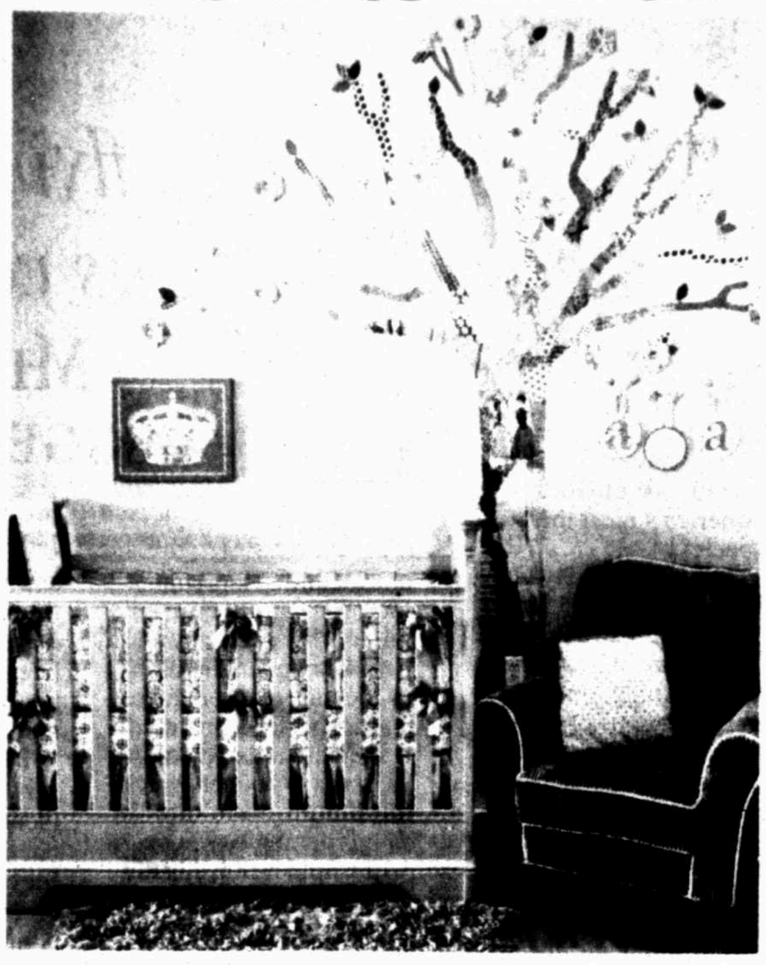
"On average, anytime you get good genetics in plants it takes 18 to 25 years before you can get comfortable with them or predict their behavior," Tesselaar said. "They don't just pop out of the box."





DO-IT-YOURSELF

NURSERY



A do-it-yourself bedding vignette of bunting flags, left, is created for a baby nursery from ProjectNursery.com. ABOVE: A do-it-yourself decoupage tree is created for a baby nursery from ProjectNursery.com.

Project Nursery/AP

Save money with do-it-yourself nursery projects

By Ellen Gibson
Associated Press

Car seat, diapers, changing table, crib, stroller, blankets, onesies: A new baby is a bundle of joy that also costs a bundle of cash.

Nursery decor is one area where new parents can save some money by creating their own design elements.

Opting for DIY doesn't mean missing out on the fun of browsing stores and catalogs: Often a splurge item — such as a $400 Jonathan Adler giraffe lamp — can serve as inspiration for a cheaper, handmade version, said Pam Ginocchio, co-founder of baby design site Project Nursery.

Handmade decorations also lend the baby's room a unique personality, she said, and give parents a project to work on together before baby arrives.

Decoupage tree
(ProjectNursery.com)

Wall trees have become a popular trend in nursery decor; try this project in lieu of a pricey vinyl decal.

Materials:

- scrapbook paper (any size), about 20 sheets for a 6-foot tree
- Mod Podge matte finish
- scissors
- 2-inch-wide paintbrush or foam craft brush
- paper bowl or plate
- ladder or step stool

Step 1: Take fabric swatches from your baby's bedding to a crafts or paper store, and grab a mix of printed, solid and glittered papers in the same color family.

Step 2: Start building the tree at the part of the trunk where the limbs begin to branch off. Cut or tear the paper (imperfect edges give a vintage feel), making each branch the thickness and length you want. Apply the Mod Podge to the back of each piece with the paintbrush or craft brush, and press the scrap against the wall. With this glue, the piece will be moveable at first if you don't like your initial placement.

Step 3: Let it grow! As the limbs reach out and up, tear the paper thinner, just like on a real tree. Create the tree trunk with various-size scraps of paper using a collage technique. For a cute addition, hang the baby's name off a low branch that reaches out across the crib.

Step 4: Stack some of the leftover paper and cut out simple leaves. Cluster them along the branches. You can adorn the tree with birds, butterflies or even rhinestones.

http://projectnursery.com/2012/06/diy-how-to-make-a-decoupage-tree/

No-sew bunting flags
(From Ginocchio and Fluhr, ProjectNursery.com)

Materials:

- printed papers or fabrics
- ruler
- colorful ribbon or pom-pom fabric trim
- hot glue gun
- scissors

Step 1: At a crafts or scrapbooking store, pick out a variety of printed papers or fabric remnants.

Step 2: Using a ruler, draw an 8-inch line on the back of a piece of paper or fabric. This will be the distance from the point of your triangle to the base. Turn the ruler perpendicular to one end of the line and make a "T" by drawing a line 6 inches long. Use the ruler to connect the top edges of the "T" to the point, making a triangle. Cut out this first pennant and use it as a template for the rest.

Step 3: Line up your different-patterned flags in the order you want. Lay them side by side so they are pointing down and almost touching. Apply hot glue in a line across the top edge of each triangle and affix the ribbon or trim overtop. (Optional: Add iron-on letters to the flags to spell out baby's name.) Once the glue dries, hang the bunting flags like a banner or in a zigzag pattern.

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Clean and colorful dresser drawers
(YoungHouseLove.com)

You can get a similar effect from contact paper, which comes in a wide variety of colors and patterns. But you can make your own if you're looking for a different look.

Materials:

- Foam craft brushes
- Mod Podge matte finish
- Six sheets of patterned, heavy-duty wrapping paper (or swatches of colorful wallpaper or fabric)

Step 1: Wipe the insides of the drawers with a moist rag. If they're musty, wipe them with mineral spirits or Murphy's Oil Soap and let them air dry in the sun.

Step 2: After selecting six sheets of wrapping paper (or however many drawers you have), cut the sheets down to the size of the drawers. If all the drawers are the same size, use the first rectangle as a template.

Step 3: Apply a thin, even coat of Mod Podge adhesive to the bottom of the first drawer. Mod Podge is 100 percent water-based, so it won't stink up baby's clothes.

Step 4: Glue the cut-to-size paper rectangle to the bottom of the drawer by pressing it along the center and out towards the corners to eliminate bubbles or wrinkling. Repeat steps 3 and 4 for all drawers.

Step 5: Give the drawers four hours to dry, then apply a thin top coat of Mod Podge over the paper to protect against wear and tear. Let everything dry overnight and you're left with fresh, durably lined drawers that provide a little dose of happy every time they're opened.

http://www.younghouselove.com/2010/03/nursery-progress-lining-our-dresser-drawers/

Fabric mirror
(ApartmentTherapy.com)

Materials:

- fabric scraps
- fabric stiffener
- craft store mirror
- cardboard
- string
- super glue

Step 1: When you design a space for a little one, chances are you'll end up with leftover fabric. This project is a great way to use up those scraps. Lay the fabric on pieces of aluminum foil. Brush fabric stiffener onto the material and smooth out bubbles or wrinkles. Let dry completely, then peel off the foil.

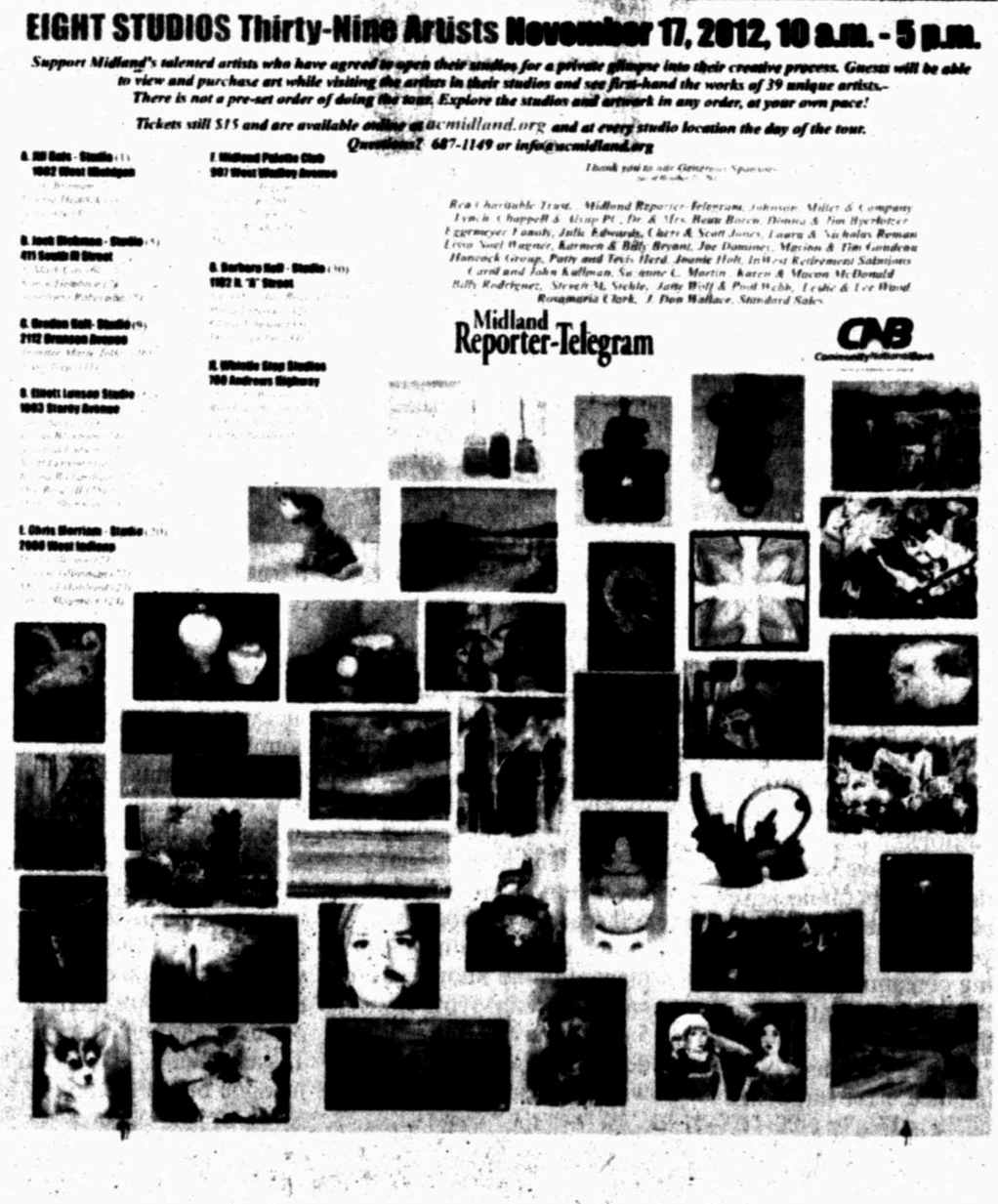
Step 2: Sketch a lion or other animal onto a piece of paper and cut it out. Trace the shapes onto the back of the stiffened fabric. Cut out fabric shapes. The fabric stiffener will prevent the edges from unraveling.

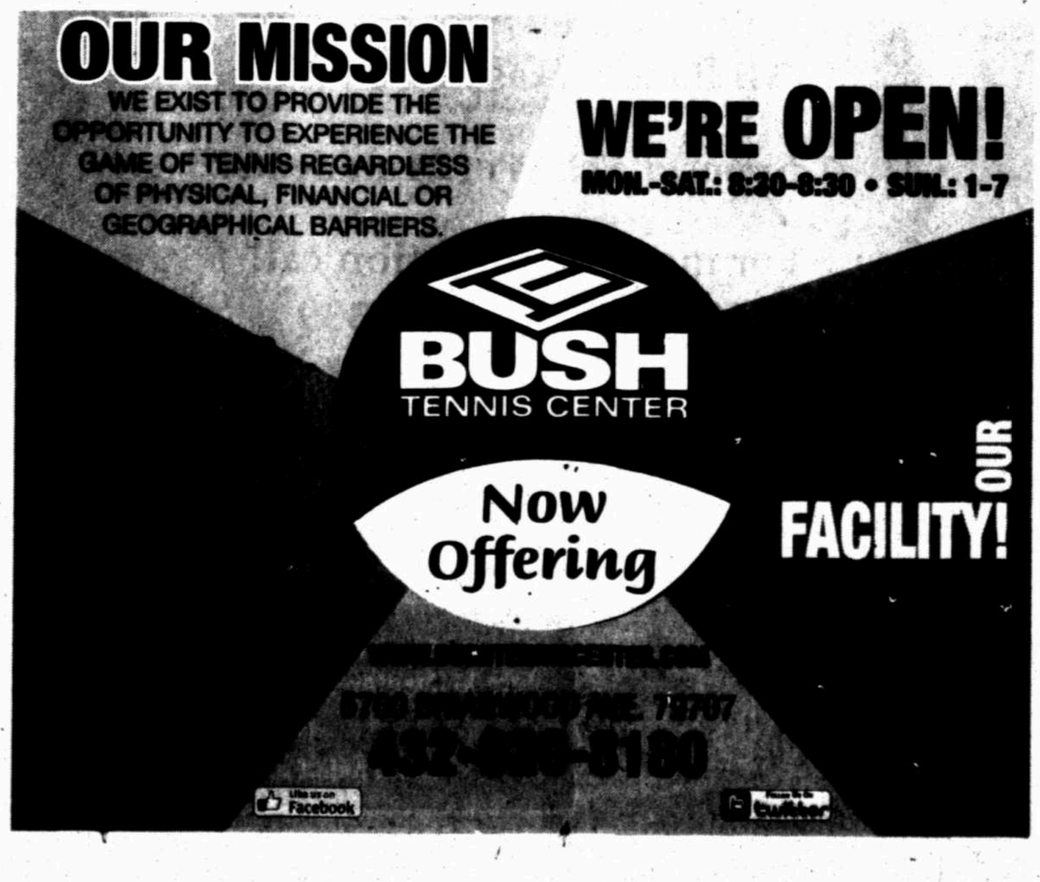
Step 3: Cut a small scrap of cardboard smaller than the mirror. Punch two holes and tie a string through them. Glue the cardboard onto the back of the mirror. This will allow you to hang the fabric mirror when it's finished.

Step 4: Cut a large circle inside the lion's mane (or the face of your animal). Line up the mirror in the hole and glue it to the back of the fabric so the edges are hidden. Let everything dry completely, then hang.

http://www.apartmenttherapy.com/diy-fabric-mirrorhow-to-128837







Nutritional yeast: What it is and how to use it

Editor's note: Off the Beaten Aisle is a weekly column by AP Food Editor J.M. Hirsch that also appears at FoodNetwork.com. It explores lesser known but widely available ingredients.

By J.M. Hirsch
AP Food Editor

It's awfully hard to get excited about a food called "nutritional yeast flakes." It sounds like something you either need a prescription to get, or a prescription to get rid of. Even worse, it resembles yellow flaked fish food. But trust me, this is an ingredient worth looking beyond its name and appearance.

Nutritional yeast flakes have been around for years, but they are all but unheard of outside the vegan world, which uses them to simulate the flavor of cheese. There's a reason they use them that way. These flakes are jammed with glutamates, the compounds that give us the savory wonderfulness in Parmesan and steak.

But let's back up to the basics. Nutritional yeast flakes are produced by growing, harvesting and drying a variety of yeast that is different from that used in baking. The resulting powder is loaded with B vitamins, has 2 grams of protein per tablespoon, and has no fat, sugar, salt or gluten.

And yet it is a flavor powerhouse. Those glutamates (the same chemicals that give MSG is oomph) add lushly savory, decidedly cheesy flavor to whatever they touch. That's why vegans use them to create "cheese" sauces. But you don't have to be a vegan to appreciate them.

You'll usually find nutritional yeast flakes in the grocer's natural foods section, sometimes in shaker-style canisters (Bragg is a popular brand), or in the bulk section. So what should you do with them? In general, they need to be added to a recipe with at least some moisture (the popcorn idea below is the exception).

- The most popular use is as a popcorn topping. In a blender, combine a bit of kosher salt and a few tablespoons of yeast flakes. Pulse until finely ground, then toss with buttered (or oiled, if you're vegan) popcorn.
- Saute small whole button mushrooms in a bit of olive oil. When the mushrooms are browned, season with salt, pepper and yeast flakes. Saute for another minute or two, or until the flakes have dissolved.
- Add a tablespoon or two to chicken soup to punch up the savory flavor.
- Saute lean ground beef, then mix in a bit of yeast flakes, ground cumin, salt and pepper. Use as a taco filling or nacho topping. Or spoon onto buns.
- Saute cubed steak tips, chopped onion and minced garlic in a bit of olive oil. Just before the meat is done, add yeast flakes and a splash of white wine or broth to deglaze the pan and create a sauce. Season with salt and pepper.

Pumpkin and White Bean Soup with Sourdough Croutons

Start to finish: 30 minutes
Servings: 6



3 thick slices sourdough bread, cut into cubes
4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
4 tablespoons nutritional yeast flakes, divided
1 large yellow onion, diced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes
15-ounce can pumpkin puree
15-ounce can white beans (such as navy), drained
1 quart (4 cups) chicken broth
Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
Heat the oven to 375 F.

Place the bread cubes in a large bowl. Drizzle with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil, then toss to coat evenly. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of yeast flakes over the bread, then toss again.

On a rimmed baking sheet, spread the bread in an even layer. Toast for 10 to 15 minutes, or until slightly crunchy, then set aside to cool.

Meanwhile, in a large saucepan over medium-high, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil. Add the onion, garlic and red pepper flakes. Saute until the onion is tender, about 6 minutes. Add the pumpkin, beans and broth. Bring to a simmer and cook for 10 minutes.

Transfer the soup, working in batches if necessary, to a blender and puree until smooth. Return the soup to the saucepan. Add the remaining 3 tablespoons of yeast flakes and stir well. Season the soup with salt and pepper, then ladle into serving bowls and top with the croutons.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 360 calories; 90 calories from fat (26 percent of total calories); 11 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 53 g carbohydrate; 16 g protein; 9 g fiber; 700 mg sodium.

Hints from Heloise

King Features Syndicate

Color of peppers depends on time left on plant

Dear Readers: Is a green bell pepper the same as a red bell pepper? Yes! Available in colors of green, orange, red, yellow and even purple, these beautiful fruits (that's right — it's a fruit, not a vegetable) are available year-round.

When picked while they are green, these peppers are not considered ripe. The longer they are left on the plant, the sweeter they become, and the color changes from green to yellow, orange and then red.

Not only are they great to cook with, but they are even yummier when eaten raw, with or without a dip.

Another healthy, tasty hint: Peppers are a great source of vitamins A and C, and red peppers contain twice as many vitamins as the green ones and are the sweetest-tasting! — Heloise

Grapefruit spoons

Dear Heloise: I read your column in the Milwaukee Post. I have a hint for you and your readers that my son tried and now we use quite often. We use a grapefruit spoon to scrape out seeds and insides of peppers instead of knives. — Geraldine T. in Milwaukee

You've discovered one of the many things I use a grapefruit spoon for! They work well on grapefruits, but are perfect for seeding peppers and cucumbers. Section the meat not only of grapefruit, but also of oranges and kiwi fruits. Another hint: Use the spoon to remove pits from peaches, apricots and other fruits. — Heloise

Washing potatoes

Dear Heloise: If I am baking potatoes for a crowd, couldn't I put them in the dishwasher? Would that get them clean enough? — Mary I. in Dallas

No. Just the spray of water and high temperature of water won't clean them. The dishwasher water will not clean all the crevices that a potato has. The Food and Drug Administration recommends simply washing fruits and vegetables under running water, with no soap or special produce wash. To make sure the potatoes are clean, you should gently scrub them with a vegetable brush. — Heloise

Absorbing fat

Dear Heloise: I like to make sure browned, crumbled meat is completely drained. First, I do the initial draining. After a brief time for cooling, I fold a paper towel into a square and place it at the bottom of a clean bowl to one side. I pour the drained, crumbled meat into the bowl and lean the bowl slightly on its side, with the paper-towel side at the bottom. The paper towel will absorb the remaining fat in just a couple of minutes, then I remove and toss the paper towel. — Mary A., Vancouver, Wash.

Food binders

Dear Heloise: I am a part-time caterer. Here is a hint I use when making crab cakes, salmon cakes or other foods that list breadcrumbs as an ingredient. I use instant mashed potatoes instead. They are a good binding agent, and no one guesses "potato" as an ingredient. They just wonder how the food was formed so perfectly! — Brittany S., via email

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Study: Vitamins don't lower heart risks in men

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Multivitamins might help lower the risk for cancer in healthy older men but do not affect their chances of developing heart disease, new research suggests.

Two other studies found fish oil didn't work for an irregular heartbeat condition called atrial fibrillation, even though it is thought to help certain people with heart disease or high levels of fats called triglycerides in their blood.

The bottom line: Dietary supplements have varied effects and whether one is right for you may depend on your personal health profile, diet and lifestyle.

"Many people take vitamin supplements as a crutch," said study leader Dr. Howard Sesso of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "They're no substitute for a heart-healthy diet, exercising, not smoking, keeping your weight down," especially for lowering heart risks.

The studies were presented Monday at an American Heart Association conference in Los Angeles.

A separate analysis released in connection with the meeting showed that at least 1 in 3 baby boomers who are in good shape will eventually develop heart problems or have a stroke. The upside is that that will happen about seven years later than for their less healthy peers.

The study is "a wake-up call that this disease is very prevalent in the United States and even if you're doing a good job, you're not immune," said Dr. Vincent Bufalino, a Chicago-area cardiologist and spokesman for the American Heart Association.

The findings came in an analysis of five major studies involving nearly 50,000 adults aged 45 and older who were followed for up to 50 years.

The research was published online by the Journal of the American Medical Association, along with the vitamin paper and one fish oil study.

Multivitamins are America's favorite dietary supplement. About one-third of adults take them. Yet no government agency recommends their routine use for preventing chronic diseases, and few studies have tested them to see if they can.

A leading preventive medicine task force even recommends against beta-carotene supplements, alone or with other vitamins, to prevent cancer or heart disease because some studies have found them harmful. And vitamin K can affect bleeding and interfere with some commonly used heart drugs.

Sesso's study involved nearly 15,000 healthy male doctors given monthly packets of Centrum Silver or fake multivitamins. After about 11 years, there were no differences between the groups in heart attacks, strokes, chest pain, heart failure or heart-related deaths.

Side effects were fairly similar except for more rashes among vitamin users. The National Institutes of Health paid for most of the study. Pfizer Inc. supplied the pills and other companies supplied the packaging.

The same study a few weeks ago found that multivitamins cut the chance of developing cancer by 8 percent — a modest amount and less than what can be achieved from a good diet, exercise and not smoking.

Study: Looking old may be sign of heart risks

By Marilynn Marchione
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Want a clue to your risk of heart disease? Look in the mirror. People who look old — with receding hairlines, bald heads, creases near their ear lobes or bumpy deposits on their eyelids — have a greater chance of developing of heart disease than younger-looking people the same age do, new research suggests.

Doctors say the study highlights the difference between biological and chronological age.

"Looking old for your age marks poor cardiovascular health," said Dr. Anne Tybjaerg-Hansen of the University of Copenhagen in Denmark.

She led the study and gave results Tuesday at an American Heart Association conference in Los Angeles.

A small consolation: Wrinkles elsewhere on the face and gray hair seemed just ordinary consequences of aging and did not correlate with heart risks.

The research involved 11,000 Danish people and began in 1976. At the start, the participants were 40 and older. Researchers documented their appearance, tallying crow's feet, wrinkles and other signs of age.

In the next 35 years, 3,400 participants developed heart disease (clogged arteries) and 1,700 suffered a heart attack.

The risk of these problems increased with each additional sign of aging present at the start of the study. This was true at all ages and among men and women, even after taking into account other factors such as family history of heart disease.

ROBIN KINGHAM

Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America volunteer

Fundraising efforts help children with IBD live well

Robin Kingham is a former Reporter-Telegram employee. Last year she raised more than $8,000 for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America through the Team Challenge program. This year she has signed up for two more races and is serving as a mentor for both. For more information or to make a donation text DONATE to 37332. All donations are 100 percent tax deductible

Two weeks ago I received a very moving letter from my Team Challenge friend, Jodie Delay. This letter is just a little reminder of why I continue to be committed to the CCFA, raising awareness and funds for programs like Camp Oasis. How many people do you know affected by Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis? I bet the number is growing every day. Because it costs about $2,500 to send a child to Camp Oasis, that is my goal for the December event. Please read the letter, and if you would like to make a donation to send a child like Dylan to camp, email me at robin@robinkingham.com.

Dear Robin,

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for the work you do raising funds for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation (CCFA). I have found immense value in the organization: I have a resource to ask questions about treatments and medication; a network to vent about various trials and tribulations and to celebrate successes; and a true belief that good, smart people are focused on finding a cure. These benefits are huge and matter a lot as a person who has lived (well) with Crohn's for over 18 years.

However, CCFA impacted my life in a deeply profound way this last summer and it is that experience that I most want to share. My son was diagnosed with Crohn's in December 2010 at age 11. His first flare was significant, but ultimately brought into remission with prednisone. It was very hard for him as the prednisone caused all the classic side effects including moon face, anxiety, restlessness, leg cramping, etc. As a sixth grader, these things affected his confidence and self esteem significantly. Right at the start of his seventh grade year he started a flare that would last for around eight months. He missed most the year with extreme pain, being unable to eat, ultimately ending up on a feeding tube. We tried everything, and I watched my son go from a talkative, inquisitive, happy child to an angry, frustrated, hopeless teenager. The physical effects on him were difficult, the emotional and mental strain was almost unbearable to experience as a parent.

Where I used to ask a question like, "How was your day?" and get an answer that lasted the entire car ride home — full of laughter and drama and ups and downs; I was now getting a response like, "It sucked." Nothing else. He shut down. He lost trust in me as I kept telling him that something would work to make him better, but kept being wrong. By April 2012, Dylan started Remicade infusions and after about three of them he started feeling legitimately better. He started gaining weight and was able to get off the feeding tube. Physically he was doing so much better. Emotionally he was still angry and distrustful.

We were lucky enough to be accepted into the CCFA Northwest Chapter Camp Oasis during July. The medical bills, time off work and travel from Montana to Denver had wiped out all my finances, so I worried that I couldn't get him to Seattle, a good 12-hour drive from my home. I mentioned my concern to CCFA and the next day had a donated plane ticket. When I put my then 13 year old on a plane to Seattle for a week at camp, all I could do is hold my breath and pray with all my might that he would be OK. During camp they weren't allowed to have cell phones or other communication devices, though we were allowed to send email or snail mail and the camp posted pictures frequently on a secure site. Oh, how I worried, even though he had a grin in all the photos.

On the day that camp ended, my aunt and uncle picked him up and I got that call I'd been waiting for. Dylan was like, "Hi, Mom." Then there was silence and I think I swallowed my heart. Then I heard, "Oh my God, Mom, please, please, please can I come back next year? This was awesome!" He started telling me about his cabin and his counselor and a game they played every day and about a contest they won and about the camp itself. He couldn't finish one story before he had to start telling me another. I couldn't get a word in edgewise, and even if I could, I couldn't have spoke. I was crying happy tears. I had my son back. This may sound dramatic, but in one week he gained more confidence, more hope, more joy than I ever could have imagined. He was on his own two feet again.

Robin, the work that you do fundraising, as you know, helps to fund Camp Oasis and other services for kids. IBD is desperately hard for adults. For kids, it can be the crushing blow that keeps them from thriving and reaching their great potential. This camp changed Dylan's outlook from one where he imagined a life full of pain and struggling just to get through a day, to one that he imagines being part of finding a cure. He became an advocate and recently lead the first ever CCFA Take Steps Walk in Billings, Mont. He is back in school and thriving in his academics. He's fully made up for all the lost class time last year and at the head of his eigth grade class.

I couldn't be more proud of him, or more grateful to CCFA and all the warriors like yourself who fight everyday not only for a cure, but to be sure that people living with these diseases can live well.

Thank you and God bless you,

Love, Jodie

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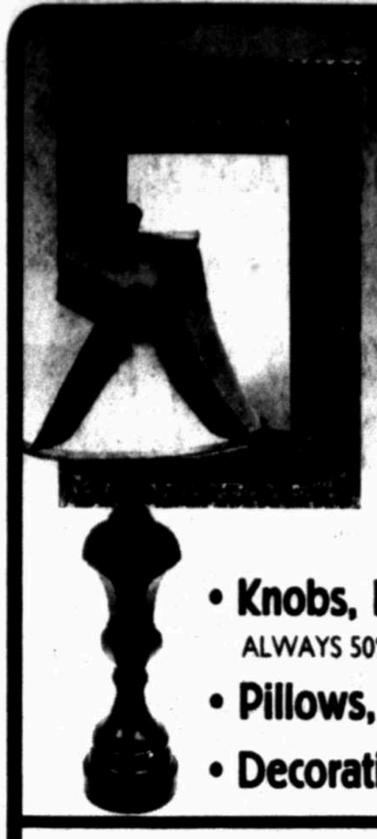
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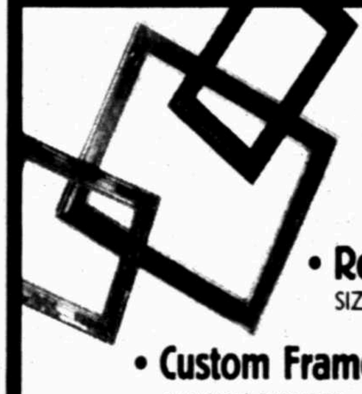
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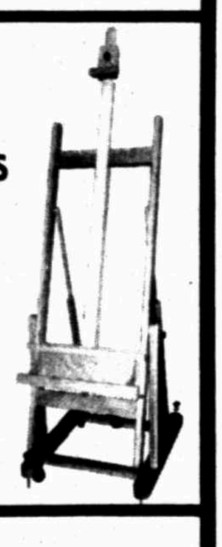


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Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center celebrates first year anniversary

In 1970, the dream of a performing arts center was expressed as a community goal in the Permian Basin. For the next 36 years, multiple efforts in both Midland and Odessa to provide a first-class performing arts venue were set aside by other community initiatives. In the 2006 state legislative session, $45 million was authorized for the construction of an arts, convocation and classroom facility at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin as part of a multi-billion dollar program to update and expand higher education facilities across Texas.

The project and funding were led by Tom Craddick, State Representative for District 82 and former Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives with help from the late G. E. "Buddy" West, State Representative for Odessa and District 81 and Kel Seliger, District 31 State Senator.

In May, 2006, plans were announced for the new performing arts and academic facility to be located on land generously provided by the Scharbauer Family adjacent to the existing Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED) on the UTPB Midland Campus. In February, 2007, a 17-member Special Community Advisory Committee appointed by the University of Texas System Board of Regents recommended an enhanced design and program for the building to achieve the goals of ensuring excellent acoustics, providing a facility to serve the region for generations and improving cultural and educational opportunities for the Permian Basin. The enhanced program would require additional funding.

On April 20, 2007 the UT System announced the naming of the facility as the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center after also announcing a gift of $10 million by Lissa Noël Wagner and the late Cy Wagner of Midland and the late Mrs. W. D. (Ellen) Noël of Odessa. The joint commitment of these families launch a campaign that attracted unprecedented support from both communities. When construction began in March 2009, approximately $20 million in local contributions had been pledged to support the enhanced project. As the project was being built, local donors pledged an additional $4 million which, when combined with generous supplemental contributions by the UT System, ensured that a 40-year dream would be realized.

The Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center is concrete evidence of what can be achieve when individuals, organizations and government work together for a common goal. Because of this combined effort, the Wagner Noël is certain to serve the region well for generations to come.



The Wagner Noël pictured at night.

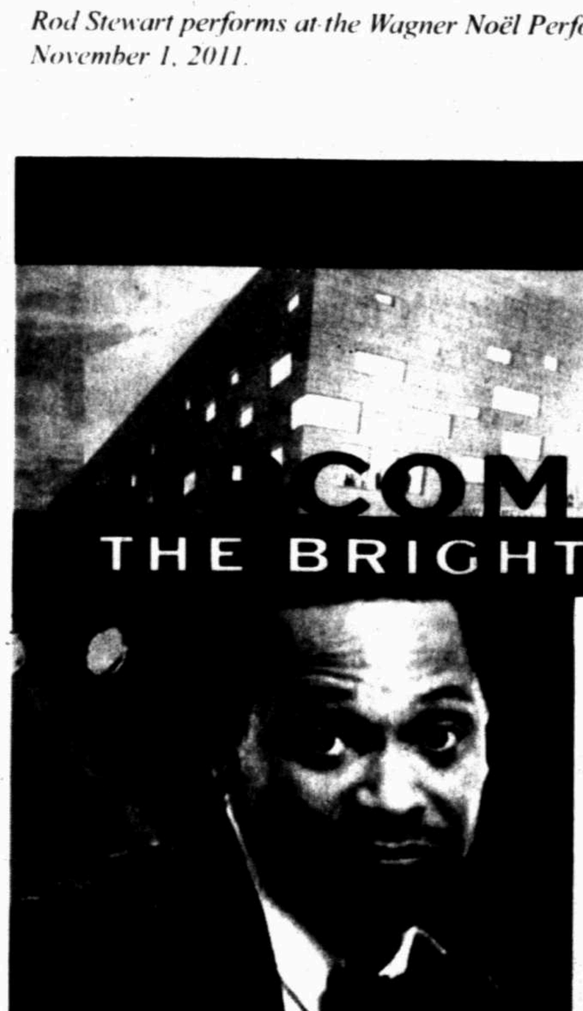


Rod Stewart performs at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center Gala held on November 1, 2011.

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Staff at Quizno's on Andrews Highway take and make orders Tuesday afternoon.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The National Association of Manufacturers has recognized several legislators for their support of manufacturing in the United States.

Texas Sen. John Cornyn received the association's Award for Manufacturing Legislative Excellence for supporting 89 percent of the policies identified as critical to the success of domestic manufacturing during the 112th Congress.

Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison also received the award, supporting 93 percent of the policies identified by the association.

Congressman Steve Pearce, a Republican from New Mexico, received the award for supporting 89 percent of the policies.

"Manufacturers today compete in a global marketplace," said NAM President and Chief Executive Officer Jay Timmons. "It is critical that Washington creates policies to keep us competitive and maintain our mantle of economic leadership."

These awards are based on members of Congress's votes on key manufacturing legislation identified by the NAM in the 112th Congress. These included key votes on issues such as energy policy, taxes and regulations, among others. Each key vote was selected by the NAM's Key Vote Advisory Committee, which is comprised of NAM member companies and associations.

Home-owned business expo scheduled

Local home-owned businesses will be participating in a business expo Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Networking Breakfast will be held in Midland College's Carrasco Room from 7:30 to 9 a.m. It will be free to the public and shopping, networking opportunities and prizes will be offered to those attending the event.

The expo is sponsored by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center, Midland College's Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

PBRPC gets pipeline safety grant

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has received $50,000, part of nearly $1 million in Technical Assistant grants given by the U.S. Department of Transportation's Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

The grants are awarded to communities and non-profit organizations to increase pipeline safety and encourage public involvement in decision making. These grants will allow recipients to develop customized programs to enhance and promote pipeline safety programs.

The commission was one of 23 communities around the country to share in the grants.

Restaurants getting creative to stay afloat in labor crisis

By Audrie Palmer
apalmer@mrt.com

> "This is the first time I've seen (a labor shortage) last this long."
>
> **Jerry Morales,** Gerardo's Casita owner

Quiznos restaurant owner Ron Schrank looked up last week at his store window where a "Now Hiring" sign is on display to those entering. It's been up there for a year, he says.

In the past, he would have kept the sign up for a few weeks, received between 20 and 50 applications and been able to hire and take the sign down. Now he's lucky if he can run his restaurant half-staffed.

He's currently down three employees a day, which is substantial considering he needs at least six to ideally run the store as he would like.

A few weeks ago, Schrank had to implement new store hours by closing his business from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoons simply because he doesn't have enough help and to get him through the lunch and dinner rushes.

His employees work split shifts, coming in in the morning and afternoon and returning for the evening.

A year ago, he had no high school students on staff. Instead, he had enough adults that were employed full time for the shifts to work out.

Many of those adults were working moms who would work the afternoons. But because of the boom in the oil field industry, Schrank said many of those employees left to be stay-at-home moms because their spouses are doing so well in the oil field.

"I've called back a few old employees and most are not working now. And they don't need to," he said.

Schrank has advertised for employees in larger markets such as San Antonio but said because there's no place for those moving to the area to live, none of them will take the job.

He's had the business for five years and until recently, he's never had to be there as often as he is now — seven days a week. Closing for three hours each afternoon has knocked 25 percent of his sales.

The first time he closed the store early, he said there were customers upset and banging on the doors. When he returns to open for the evening shift and dinner rush, there's a line waiting to get in.

And while he offers competitive pay, bonuses and rewards, he said he's still not getting any new applicants.

"They're not chasing the money. There's simply no workers out there," he said.

Schrank's concerns about the restaurant industry and lack of employees is not new news for anyone who's dined in Midland recently.

But the trend of not enough wait staff is something that is at an all-time high, according to many restaurateurs, and businesses are looking to get creative while still trying to turn a profit.

"This is the first time I've seen it last this long," said Gerardo's Casita owner Jerry Morales.

President of the Permian Basin Restaurant Association, Morales said there are 150 restaurants that are members of the association and the issue of not enough labor is ongoing and has been a concern for the past 18 months.

"Most restaurants are maintaining their core staff but it's challenging to find a support staff to help keep the ship going smoothly," he said.

"It's burdensome to give great service."

While the oil and gas boom has definitely brought in more families and newer customers, Morales said he hasn't seen a whole lot of new restaurants coming into the area and that the same establishments are having to deal with the increase in customers.

Many restaurants have had to increase their employee's wages just to find and keep labor and area fast food chains are offering bonuses and sign ons.

"What we're seeing is a lot of creativ-

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Sgt. Pepper's to celebrate newly expanded store



MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

With a "storemate" relocating, SGT. PEPPER'S is planning a grand reopening to celebrate its expanded store, located at 2101 W. Wadley in the Plaza Oaks shopping center. Hot dog vendor Dogmatic, seen around town selling hot dogs from a Volkswagen microvan, will offering free hot dogs with purchase from the store on Wednesday, Nov. 14.

"We carry primarily kitchen and gift items," explained Elizabeth Smith, who owns the store with Jessica McCaslin. "We carry all sorts of kitchen gadgets, accessories and utensils."

Also in the inventory are decorations — Christmas decorations currently — and items like cake or soup mixes, trays and platters.

Sgt. Pepper's also carries such lines as Jon Hart luggage and items from Nambe, Le Creuset cookware, Krups and Scanpan. Prices range from inexpensive to "the best of the best copper cookware. We want make non-cooks into cooks and cooks into better cooks," Smith said.

"We are both from Midland and best friends and decided we wanted to open a business," Smith said. "We're two Christian women who want to use this store to the glory of God."

She added. "This is a dream we had two years ago. Our goal is to constantly have new things so it's like a new store whenever a customer returns."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling the store at 683-2666 or on the store's Facebook page.

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Expanding from a focus on personal training to becoming a full gym is TOBAR'S CUSTOM FITNESS, located at 350 N. Midland Drive. To celebrate, the gym will host an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, November 16.

"It's a really good-looking gym," said Donna Ashmore, who works with owner Chris Tobar as a trainer.

Tobar's employs exercise and nutrition specialists and certified trainers. Crossfit and kickboxing classes are offered and Tobar's just began offering Zumba classes Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. Ashmore said plans are to expand class offerings and add new classes in the future. Also in the plans for the gym is a juice bar. Tobar's also has fitness classes for young Midlanders aged 8 to 15 years of age.

Classes are $5 per class or free for those who join. Memberships can be paid monthly and Ashmore said there are no initiation fees.

The gym is typically open from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays but Ashmore said anyone seeking additional information should call 689-0039.

Don't combine finances until after the wedding



DAVE RAMSEY

Dear Dave,
I recently got engaged. Is it OK for us to go ahead and combine finances and start working on a budget before we get married?

Adam

Dear Adam,
No, it is not OK to combine finances with anyone to whom you're not married. And by "OK," I mean wise. I'm happy that you've found love, but all kinds of things can happen before the rings are slipped onto your fingers.

I'm not wishing bad things on you, but what if you spend time paying off her debt, or vice versa, and then the relationship doesn't work out? Bringing finances into that kind of situation is just asking for trouble. You do not want to go there!

Now, all this doesn't mean that you can't begin working together on budgets for the future and goals for your lives. We're talking about full disclosure to make this happen. She knows all about your income and debts, and you know about hers too. You guys need to have some serious discussions about saving, spending and debt, and get on the same page with your finances before the big day.

But no, my advice is that you each pay your own bills until after you're married. Once that happens, there's no "yours" and "mine" anymore. It all becomes "ours."

—Dave

Dear Dave,
I just turned 57 and have been researching long-term care policies. Is there a point where you can self-insure for long-term care needs without a policy?

Peter

Dear Peter,
Mathematically, I'd say you could safely self-insure if you have the resources available to support your care in a nursing home or other facility for 25 years. Of course, if you're married you have to think about your spouse and make sure she has enough to live on comfortably at the same time. That's a lot of money. In my mind, it's a large enough bill that it makes sense to transfer the risk to a long-term care insurance policy.

The simple truth is most people won't have enough money to self-insure for that kind of thing when the time comes. If you have $20 million liquid sitting around, then you could easily set aside $2 to $3 million for long-term care and still be in great shape. But I advise virtually everyone to have good, long-term care coverage in place by age 60. For many folks, it can make the difference between living with dignity and having to depend on the government. And that's not something I ever want to do for anything — especially not my healthcare!

—Dave

Dear Dave,
I graduated from college in May with $20,000 in student loans and have been working an hourly job on my dad's farm until something opens up in my area. My sister is getting married soon in Mexico, and it would cost me about $2,000 to attend. Do you think I should go?

Phil

Dear Phil,

I understand about family, and I think you should be at your sister's wedding. But on the other hand, it's a little ridiculous to expect an hourly wage farm worker to travel to Mexico for a destination wedding.

The first thing I'd do is shop around for lower airfare. Financially speaking, that's going to be a big chunk of this, and I'm pretty sure you can find cheaper prices. It wouldn't hurt to ask mom and dad for a little help, either. They may even be willing to foot the bill. You've got a bunch of debt and not a lot of income right now. On top of it all, you've had this trip dropped in your lap.

But start out by telling your dad that you're willing to try and pay for this, and ask him, too, if there's any way you can make some extra money at your job. A family should be together to celebrate an occasion like this, and I bet he'll be willing to help you out!

—Dave

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Source: City of Midland

Study again ranks Texas with one of lowest tax burdens



RAY PERRYMAN

The Tax Foundation's annual ranking of state and local tax burdens is out and (once again) Texas falls among the lowest. For 2010, Texans paid some $3,104 in state and local taxes, measured on a per-capita basis. Comparing to per-capita income of $39,142 yields a state-local tax burden of 7.9 percent, which ranks 45th. By comparison, in top-ranked New York, the burden is $6,375 (12.8 percent). In New Jersey it's $6,689 (12.4 percent), and for third-ranked Connecticut, the burden is $6,984 (12.3 percent). At the other end of the spectrum are Alaska with $3,214 (7.0 percent) and South Dakota at $3,035 (7.6 percent).

It is important to note that the burden calculated is total state and local taxes paid by state residents (to both their own and other governments) divided by each state's total income. This way of measuring differs from simply looking at taxes collected in that the Tax Foundation adjusts for things like visitors from out of state paying sales tax in Texas (which would be adjusted out) or a Texan paying property tax on a second home in New Mexico (which would be added back in).

For states with high tourism (such as Nevada or Florida) or with large tax collections from natural resources (such as Alaska or South Dakota), this distinction is very important in that the ability to bring in taxes from out of state can reduce the responsibility for residents. In Texas, oil and gas operations generate severance taxes; ultimately, however, these are borne by consumers of petroleum products wherever they may live. While attempting to shift tax burdens to people from out of state is no policy prescription, it is nonetheless important to understand that such shifts do occur.

This is clearly one arena where ranking low is good. Lower taxes reduce the cost of living as well as the cost of doing business. Texas consistently falls at the low end of the rankings and has for decades. One of the major factors at work is the lack of a state income tax. Nationwide, individual income taxes generate about 20 percent of total state and local collections.

Even though it is gratifying to compare well on this measure, we shouldn't be too quick to celebrate. After all, the entire reason for taxing is to provide for quality schools, infrastructure, public health and safety, and other essential government functions. It is certainly possible to undertax, putting future growth prospects and quality of life at risk.

The real issue is not to drive taxes down as low as possible, but rather to be efficient and prudent in the use of public resources and to allocate the tax burden such that it is as fair as it can be while minimizing the consequences for business activity and decision-making. If taxes result in a significant disincentive for businesses to invest, expand and create jobs, all Texans lose. If taxes don't generate enough to take care of our needs, all Texans also lose.

The Texas tax system has some significant problems. We rely too heavily on property taxes, which are a notoriously unstable source of growth for revenues. The tax also suffers from the fact that increased property values often bear little relation to financial liquidity and, thus, ability to pay. In addition, capital-intensive industry ends up shouldering a disproportionate share of the load, while services industries pay relatively less. Moreover, the sales tax is under increased pressure due to dilution from a half-century of exceptions and breaks and the challenges of capturing the increasingly important online purchases. All in all, the state's outmoded system poorly reflects changes in the Texas economy. A full discussion of taxes is a topic for another day, but suffice it to say that there is definitely room for improvement.

It's good to see Texas compare well, and keeping taxes in check is a worthy goal. As we look to the future, however, we need to be sure that the overall system is structured to generate sufficient revenue to meet the legitimate needs of a rapidly growing and changing population in the most efficient manner possible.

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TYLER PATTON

Watch out for fraudulent 'Frankenstorm' donation pleas, BBB warns

"Frankenstorm" Sandy smashed the East Coast last week, causing flooding and loss of power for millions. Watching the news coverage over the last week absolutely broke my heart. Like many, I wanted to do anything I could to help those who lost everything.

Unfortunately, in addition to stirring up our philanthropic spirits, incidents like Hurricane Sandy can also bring out those looking to take advantage of the situation. Better Business Bureau is reminding consumers to do their research before donating to relief efforts.

When looking to donate to a charity, BBB suggests consumers check with the IRS to ensure the organization is recognized as a 501(c)(3); get a better understanding of how their donation will be used; and choose an organization that has experience in the specific type of relief efforts they are claiming to undertake.

Additionally, consumers can use www.give.org to help make a more informed giving decision. There, consumers can view a national charity's financial information and get additional details about the organization.

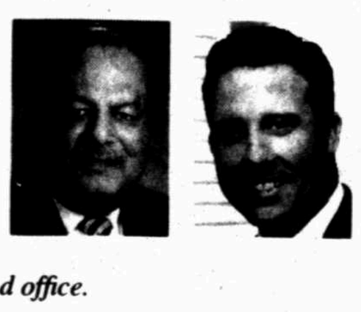
When giving to a charity, BBB warns consumers to watch for these red flags:

- Lack of information. Someone soliciting for a charity should know details about the organization. Examples include: the percentage of money that actually goes toward the cause; how long the charity has been doing business; and the charity's full name, address and telephone number. Be wary of solicitors who cannot or will not answer your questions.
- High-pressure sales. Charities are consistently in need of support. If a solicitor pressures you to donate immediately without allowing you time to research the organization, reconsider your donation.
- Insistence on cash donations. Don't be forced into making a cash donation. You should be able to donate using a credit card or check, and get a receipt for your donation. However, you should never provide your credit card information to an unsolicited caller.
- Prizes. Some callers will insist you won a prize in a contest you never entered, and then solicit a donation. Such calls are almost always a scam.
- Similar names. Many scammers try to add legitimacy by using a name that is very close to a well-known and well-respected charity. Check the name closely and make sure you are giving to the charity for which you actually intend to help.

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MARKET WATCH

Don't alter portfolio to make quick profit from Superstorm Sandy



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The phone is already ringing. The questions are being asked. Some investors are looking for opportunities in the devastation of Hurricane Sandy. Those with more trading-oriented mentalities in particular want to know what sectors or industry groups might benefit from either the cleanup or the rebuilding efforts.

Clearly, some companies will benefit from the cleanup process and others will see increased revenues from the rebuilding process. In the short term, companies selling emergency supplies like plywood, plastic tarps, batteries and mops will likely see increased business as those affected by Sandy readied themselves and now try to deal with the aftermath of the deadly storm. But these products tend to be low margin, less profitable items for home improvement retailers. Other businesses, like restaurants, may be negatively impacted as their locations shut down due to loss of electricity, flooding or other types of damage.

Most preliminary estimates of the damages appear to be in the $10-$20 billion dollar range but we have seen predictions as high as $100 billion. As a reference point, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), a governmental organization housed within the Commerce Department, pegged the cost of 2005's Hurricane Katrina at $81 billion. Much of Sandy's damage will be covered by insurance companies. Many businesses will be shut down for days or weeks. Some might even be closed for months.

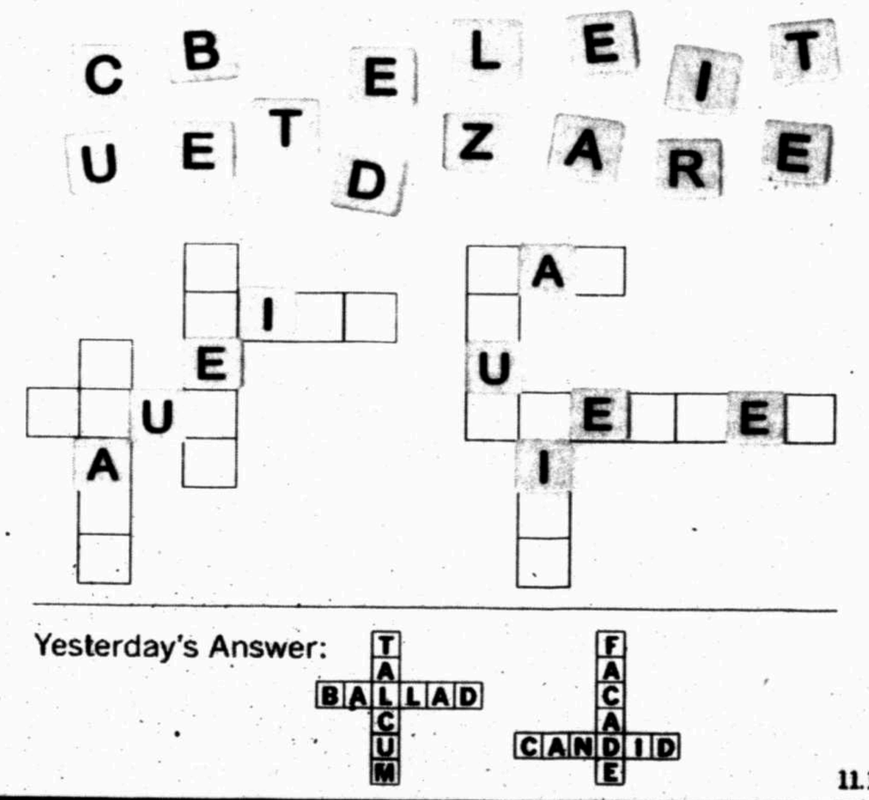
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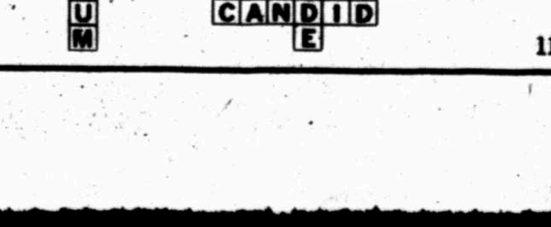
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Sandy will likely be to dampen economic activity in the affected areas. Some sources are predicting losses in daily economic activity of close to $10 billion. The magnitude of the effect will be hard to gauge until a better evaluation of the damage to the transportation infrastructure and power grid are reported in coming days.

But consider the fact that the size of the American economy is approximately $15 trillion. If we assume Sandy did $100 billion in damages, that represents less than 0.7 percent of total annual domestic economic output. While the devastation doled out by this massive storm has certainly been meaningful, it is unlikely that the ebb and flow of the overall economy would be impacted in a major way or for an extended period of time.

We would recommend that long-term investors stick to their plan and not try to make significant changes to their portfolios in an attempt to capture quick profits in the wake of last week's hurricane. The market has experienced a minor pullback over the last few weeks and could very well see more downside. We continue to see pullbacks as opportunities to accumulate stocks in sectors sensitive to a continuation of the U.S. and global economic recovery. Looking out over the next 12 to 15 months, we see good upside from current levels to our year-end 2013 target range for the S&P 500.

We recommend that investors seek out quality companies for long-term investment and not turn into storm chasers looking for a thrill ride in the stock market.

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ity coming to play in our industry," he said.

Morales has also had to close his restaurant from 2 to 5 p.m. during the week and all day on Sundays to give his employees a rest.

He and other business owners are beginning to do things they've never done before to retain employees and still have a profitable business, he said.

Morales could use an additional five employees at his restaurant, and with it being a smaller, family-owned business, said that amount would be equal to about 15 at a larger establishment.

With the holidays approaching, Morales said he tries to staff his restaurant with extra employees and by the end of the summer is trying to be at full staff. But since the summer he's lost two employees and said he might be going into this holiday season with a negative.

The higher rents and housing prices in the area are also causing restaurants not to bring in qualified managers from other areas as they would like, Morales added.

One way McDonald's West Texas is getting creative is by increasing the use of their McShuttle service, said company director Richard Rodriguez.

The service runs from 3:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. and provides a curbside service free of charge to employees by picking them up and dropping them off at their homes each day.

There are currently 90 employees who take advantage of the service on a daily basis and Rodriguez said the company is looking to purchase another van soon to keep up with the demands.

He is spending approximately $120,000 in drivers, maintenance and gas each year on the shuttle service and said it's something that is unique and sets them apart from other local restaurant chains.

Rodriguez recently came to West Texas from California and said this is the first time in his 30-plus-year career with McDonald's that he's had to implement a program like this, but he said it has helped retain employees.

The company is looking to break ground on Jan. 1 on a new McDonald's location on South Rankin Highway in front of the southside Wal-Mart and officials hope to finish construction by mid-April.

Rodriguez said they plan to run the shuttle service to Greenwood if needed in order to staff that store.

"What we found is that when we knocked down the Odessa location and rebuilt it, many people wanted to work there because it was someplace new," he said.

In 2008, the company was averaging between 20 and 25 employees at each store. This year, they average between 30 and 38. A fully-staffed store is between 55 and 60 employees, officials said.

While the store pays more than most fast food restaurants in the area, offering between $8.50 and $14 an hour, Rodriguez says they still average a total of 8,500 hours of overtime each month in West Texas.

One store in the area reported that it hit 1,000 hours of overtime last month, he added.

As the staff look to increase McDonald's service and provide better quality to customers, Rodriguez said that they are constantly looking for new employees as they keep raising the bar as a corporation.

"Our motto is not 'now hiring.' It's 'always hiring'," he said. "In reality, in this kind of market, we always have to hire."

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		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3 3 4 3 2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		The Truth	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7 7 7 7 7	Paid	Hunt	Paid	M. Lyon	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5 14	5	14	Skinny	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries	Key David	Paid	Paid		Animal	Stanton	Live, Life	Hollywd.
KPEJ FOX	8 5 5 8 3	Support	Believers	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Consumer	Fox NFL Sunday (L)	
KMLM IND	11 11 12 11 11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	LifeBynd	In Touch Ministries		Sal.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Shepherd's Heart	
KWES NBC	9 9 9 9 9	W.Texas	Secrets	Apex	Mercury	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		First Baptist Church		J.Jones	Cowboy
KPBT PBS	13 13 13 8	C.George	Cat/ Hat	SuperWI	DinoTrain	D.Tiger	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	Wild C.	WordGirl	Cyberch.	Company
KUPB UNI	4 4 4 16	Concha	Concha	Mercury	Mercury	Para volver a amar		Al punto		Fabrica de Bisas		Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16 16 16	JTV	JTV Direct	Bob Villa	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	1 United	Game	The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX	340 65 165	(5:15) The Barrio...		Shadow Zone: My Teacher...		(:30) Harlan County, USA						Dickie Roberts: Former Chil...	
HBO	300 68 14 14	The Little Fockers Ben Stiller.				(:45) Wartorn 1861-2010		Boxing HBO After Dark				2 Days /(:15) We ...	
HBO2	302 69 15 101 23	(:20) Alvin & the Chipmunks: ...				(:25) Cinema Verite		The Pacific		Pacific "Basilone"		Pacific "Melbourne"	
HBO3	304 70 16 102	(5:20) Envy		(:10) Saving Face		(:55) Speed 2: Cruise Control				(:05) Hereafter (10, Dra) Matt Damon.			
MAX	380 71 17 120 24	(5:15) 3,000 Mile...		(:20) J. Edgar (11, Cri) Leonardo DiCaprio.				(:45) Chronicle Dane Dehaan.		(:15) Hunted			
MAX2	382 72 18 122	Hunted	(:20) Silver...	Silver 2 Mike Myers.		(:15) Dressed to Kill				The Statement Michael Caine.			
PLEX	96	Movie	(:20) Isa Castles Taylor Firth.			(:15) Mr. Majestyk Charles Bronson.		(:05) It Runs in the Family				Movie	
SHOW	320 66 19 140 25	(5:30) Hoochmine...		Inside the NFL		NASCAR	Boxing Championship						
TMC	336 67 22 155 26	Call of the Wild		(:45) Saved! Jena Malone.						Beastly ('11, Dra) Alex Pettyfer.		Straight Talk	
A&E	27 32 28 35 47	Barter	Barter	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Ship War	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Hoggers	Parking	Parking
AMC	40 21 23 42 51	Mad Men		Mad Men		Coach Carter ('05, Dra) Robert Richard, Samuel L. Jackson.						The Green Mile	
BET	58 26 40	(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	What My Husband Doesn't Know Morris Chestnut.				
BRAVO	65 63 41	Flipping	Flipping "Barbie Bitch"	Chicagolicious				Housewives Atlanta	Housewives Atlanta	Watch	LOLWork	Top Chef	
CNBC	46 45 39 72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43 24 51 30 56	Early	Sanjay	Sat. Morn. News		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50 20 31 24 42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Curiosity		J.Gold "Shots Fired"		Gold Rush		To Be Announced	
DISNEY	56 27 36 25 36	M.Mouse	McStuffins	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Jessie	A.N.T.	Shake Up	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32 29 48 31 30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34 28 49 32 31	F. Final	MatchUp	NASCAR Now (L)		ATP Tennis World Tour Masters 1000 (L)				Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY	53 54 34 42 33	A Cinderella Story				A Cinderella Story: Once Upon a Song				Ella Enchanted Anne Hathaway.			
FNC	45 58 53 23 55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		America's News HQ	
FOOD	64 59 27 68 54	Paula	H.Cook	Pioneer	Southern	Rachel Ray's... (N)		Remakes	Big Bite	King (N)	Best (N)	Guys Fam Reun (N)	
FSSW	37 43 50 45 29	His/Hers	Adventur	Big 12 Live		Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Huddle	Horse	Garage	Performa
FX	31 31 59 64 69	Smarter	Boiler Room ('00, Dra) Giovanni Ribisi					xXx ('02, Act) Samuel L. Jackson, Vin Diesel.				Movie	
HALLMARK	54 49 58 34	(5:00) The Night B...		The Ultimate Gift James Garner.				A Christmas Wish Kristy Swanson.				Silver Bells	
HGTV	63 50 26 48 44	Kitchen	Kitchen	My Bath	Elbow	Crashers	Crashers	Income	Income	Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71 62 29 50 43	Modern Marvels		Vietnam in HD				Vietnam in HD				Vietnam in HD	
LIFETIME	28 25 25 28 48	In Touch Ministries		Hr. Power	Turn Point	J.Osteen	Paid	Christine	Christine	Christmas in Paradise Colin Ferguson.			
MSNBC	47 51 49 73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38 39	Hunter	3 Gun	Whitetail	Wild	BASS Fishing		Instinct	Alaska	Babe W.	Hunter	Quests	Skies
NICK	55 34 39 34 37	Parents	Parents	P.Ranger	Sponge	Big Time	iCarly	iCarly "iParty With Victorious.			Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30 22 55 53 58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle...	Digger	Digger	Digger	Brothers
SYFY	66 64 41 57 67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Pandorum ('09, Hor) Ben Foster, Dennis Quaid.						Serenity Nathan Fillion.	
TBS	25 11 44 66 41	Home I.	Home Imp	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Wedding "Pilot" (N)		The Mexican ('01, Cri) Julia Roberts.			
TCM	41 61 24 63 66	(5:00) The Gorgeo...		San Francisco Clark Gable.				A Day at the Races Groucho Marx.		Witness for the...			
TELE	20 8 10 20	Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51 33 32 38 52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Bride	Bride	Bride	Bride	Bada Bling Brides		Breaking Amish	
TNT	24 23 40 26 50	Law & Order "Rebels"		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order	
TVLAND	49 48 35 54 35	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Roseanne		Roseanne	Roseanne	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Hot In	Divorced
USA	26 30 42 27 49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Covert Affairs		NCIS "Sub Rosa		NCIS "A Weak Link"		NCIS "Reveille"	
WGN	19 18	Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Matlock		Matlock		Exit Wounds ('01, Act) Steven Seagal.			

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	G S R C W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3 3 4 3 2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Ball Boys	Ball Boys	Shark Tank		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7 7 7 7 7	NFL Football Denver Broncos vs. Carolina Panthers. Site: Bank of America Stadium (L)								Arete Honors		FaceNat.	News
KWWT CW	5 14 5	Hollywd.	The Perfect Storm ('00, Act) George Clooney.					Operation Condor Jackie Chan.				ThereYet	ThereYet
KPEJ FOX	8 5 5 8 3	NFL Football New York Giants vs. Cincinnati Bengals (L)								(:15) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles (L)			
KMLM IND	11 11 12 11 11	Mark B.	Alan Lee	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest		Best of Week		J.A.G. Roth	Dr. Dye	Calls	Alewine
KWES NBC	9 9 9 9 9	Apex	Mercury	Apex	Mercury	Apex	Mercury	ISU Figure Skating Rostelecom Cup				Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13 13 13 8	Accents	Travel Kids	Daytrip	Quilts	Knitting	FBRPorter	Sewing	Sew It All	Lawrence Welk		Nova scienceNOW	
KUPB UNI	4 4 4 16	MFL Fútbol Atlante vs. Pumas de la UNAM (L)				Republica deportiva		Abismo De Pasion "El gran final"				Humor es	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16 16 16	Business	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Thinks	Insider	Access Hollywood		Ent. Tonight		Private Practice	
FLIX	340 65 165	(:10) The Barefoot Executive				Comeback Season		(:40) Arizona Summer					Movie
HBO	300 68 14 14	(11:15) We Bought a Zoo			Making (:45) Bill Maher	(:45) Cheaper by the Dozen				Little Fockers Ben Stiller.			
HBO2	302 69 15 101 23	The Pacific		The Pacific		The Pacific		Pacific "Peleliu Hills"		Pacific "Iwo Jima"		Pacific "Okinawa"	
HBO3	304 70 16 102	(:20) The Rainmaker ('97, Dra) Matt Damon.				(:45) Boardwalk E.		(:45) Boxing HBO After Dark					
MAX	380 71 17 120 24	(:15) The Debt Helen Mirren.				(:15) The Rundown The Rock.				The Pool Boys			Movie
MAX2	382 72 18 122	Trust the Man			(:45)	Sixteen Candles		(:20) Basketball (1998)				(:10) Contraband	
PLEX	96	(11:35) Lost & Fou...		(:20) Big Girls Don't Cry, They Get Even				(:05) My Girl				(:50) Chairman of the Board	
SHOW	320 66 19 140 25	Primary Colors ('98, Dra) John Travolta.						Spy Kids 4: All the Time in ...		Ransom ('96, Susp) Mel Gibson.			
TMC	336 67 22 155 26	Movie	Beaches ('88, Dra) Bette Midler.					(:35) Beyond Borders ('03, Rom) Angelina Jolie.				The Italian Job	
A&E	27 32 28 35 47	Parking	Parking	Billy	Billy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
AMC	40 21 23 42 51	(11:00) The Green Mile ('99, Dra) David Morse, Tom Hanks.						The Green Mile ('99, Dra) David Morse, Tom Hanks.					
BET	58 26 40	Preacher's Kid ('10, Dra) Letoya Luckett.						The Women of Brewster Place ('89, Dra) Oprah Winfrey.					
BRAVO	65 63 41	(11:30) Chef StartUps "Starting Up"		Beverly Hills		Watch		House Miami		House Miami		House Miami	
CNBC	46 45 39 72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43 24 51 30 56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		Next List	News	Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50 20 31 24 42	To Be Announced		To Be Announced				To Be Announced		To Be Announced		To Be Announced	
DISNEY	56 27 36 25 36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Shake Up	A.N.T.	A.N.T.	Dog Blog	Dog Blog	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Shake Up
ESPN	32 29 48 31 30	SportsCenter		NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing		Kobalt Tools 500 Site: Phoenix International Raceway (L)				SportsC.	
ESPN2	34 28 49 32 31	College Football Final		SportNat	ATP Tennis	World Tour Masters 1000 (L)			30 for 30 "Broke"			NHRA Drag Racing	
FAMILY	53 54 34 42 33	Raising Helen ('04, Com) Kate Hudson.						Charlie St. Cloud ('10, Fant) Zac Efron.		The Last Song			
FNC	45 58 53 23 55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Stossel		America's News HQ				Fox News	
FOOD	64 59 27 68 54	Rest. "University Grill"		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant Stakeout		Restaurant Stakeout		Diners	Inspect	Diners	Iron Chef
FSSW	37 43 50 45 29	NCAA Volleyball Kentucky vs. Arkansas (L)				NCAA Basketball LA-Monroe/Okl. (L)				NCAA Basketball Jackson State vs. Baylor (L)			
FX	31 31 59 64 69	(11:30) Death Race		Jason Statham.						Hellboy II: The Golden Army Ron Perlman.		X-Men Origins: Wolverine	
HALLMARK	54 49 58 34	Parking	Parking	Billy	Billy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
HGTV	63 50 26 48 44	Love/List "City Space"		Love It or List It		Buy Sell "David"		Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		HouseH	House
HISTORY	71 62 29 50 43	(11:00) Vietnam in HD		MenWhoBuiltAmerica		"A New War Begins"		MenWhoBuiltAmerica		"Bloody Battles"		MenBuiltAmerica	
LIFETIME	28 25 25 28 48	Christmas Angel ('09, Com) K.C. Clyde.				Under the Mistletoe Michael Shanks.				Undercover Christmas Jami Gertz.			
MSNBC	47 51 49 73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC Live				Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera	
NBCSN	38 39	FLW Outdoors		Bill Dance	Fishing	Racing	F. Drift	Racer TV	CFL Football Grey Cup Playoffs (L)				
NICK	55 34 39 34 37	Winx (N)	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	iCarly	iCarly	Big Time	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30 22 55 53 58	(11:30) Brothers		Band of Brothers "Day of Days"		Band of Brothers "Carentan"				Brothers "Replacements"			Brothers
SYFY	66 64 41 57 67	(10:30) Serenity		The Arrival Charlie Sheen.				The Mist ('07, Hor) Thomas Jane.					Movie
TBS	25 11 44 66 41	Movie	What Women Want ('00, Com) Mel Gibson.					Shall We Dance? Richard Gere.				The House Bunny	
TCM	41 61 24 63 66	(11:00) Witness f...		A Night to Remember						(:15) 20 Million Miles to Ear...		(:45) National Velvet	
TELE	20 8 10 20	Yo me llamo	Op. Repo	Videos asombrosos		Cazadores de Fortunas Dolph Lundgren.				Op. Repo	MFL Fútbol (L)		
TLC	51 33 32 38 52	Breaking Amish		Breaking Amish		Breaking Amish		Breaking Amish		Amish "Good vs. Evil"		Amish "Final Days"	
TNT	24 23 40 26 50	Law & Order		LawOrder "Tabloid"		Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest				(:45) Clash of the Titans			
TVLAND	49 48 35 54 35	Griffith	(:35) Griffith	(:10) Griffith	(:50) Griffith	(:25) A. Griffith Show		Griffith	Griffith	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH
USA	26 30 42 27 49	NCIS "Lt. Jane Doe"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Probie"		NCIS "Twisted Sister"		NCIS "Grace Period"	
WGN	19 18	Scary Movie Shannon Elizabeth.				The Amityville Horror				30 Rock	Home Videos		Bloopers

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	G S R C W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3 3 4 3 2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon the Moon "Child of Moon" (N)		Revenge "Exposure" (N)		666 Park Avenue "Downward Spiral" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Chase	(:35) Sports	
KOSA CBS	7 7 7 7 7	60 Minutes		Amazing Race "Off to See the Wizard" (N)		Good Wife "Anatomy of a Joke" (N)		The Mentalist "If It Bleeds, It Leads" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5 14 5 14	King of Queens	The King of Queens	Rules of Engage...	Rules "Play Ball"	Sein. "The Burning"	Seinfeld	Til Death	Til Death	★★ World Trade Center (2006, Drama) Michael Pena, Nicolas Cage, Maria Bello.			
KPEJ FOX	8 5 5 8 3	(3:15) NFL Football	The OT	TheSim-psons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy (N)		Three Wide Life	Two and Half Men	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Jack Van Impe	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11 11 12 11 11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking R' Itzhak Shapira		Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9 9 9 9 9	Football Night in America (L)		(:20) NFL Football Houston Texans vs. Chicago Bears Site: Soldier Field						Chicago.	News. West 9	Country Reporter	Whacked Out
KPBT PBS	13 13 13 8	Nova "Mystery of Easter Island"		National Salute to Veterans (N)		Masterpiece Classic (N)		Texas Burning		AC Limit "Americana Music Festival 2012" ...		National Salute to Veterans	
KUPB UNI	4 4 4 16	Aquí y Ahora		¡ Mira Quién Baila !				Sal y pimienta		Perspec-tiva	Noticiero Univision	La hora pico	
KOSA MNT	16 16 16	Burn Notice		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Game
FLIX	340 65 165	(5:25) Blank Check		Greedy ('94, Com) Michael J. Fox.				Life With Mikey		(:35) 29 Palms			
HBO	300 68 14 14	(:10) Tower Heist Eddie Murphy.				Boardwalk E. (N)		Treme (N)		Boardwalk Empire		Treme	
HBO2	302 69 15 101 23	The Pacific "Home"		Alvin & the Chipmunks: C...				The Mentalist (N)		(:15) Cinema Verite			Movie
HBO3	304 70 16 102	Bill Maher		Hereafter (10, Dra) Matt Damon.				Making		Speed 2: Cruise Control			Movie
MAX	380 71 17 120 24	(5:30) The Day After Tomorrow		(:35) Chronicle Dane Dehaan.				In Time Justin Timberlake.		(:50) Busty Coeds vs. Lusty ...			
MAX2	382 72 18 122	(5:10) Contraband		Hunted		The Change-Up Jason Bateman.				Guide		Hart's War Bruce Willis.	
PLEX	96	Movie	When Zachary Beaver Came...			Lost and Found				(:45) My Girl Macaulay Culkin.		Movie	
SHOW	320 66 19 140 25	Dexter	Homeland			Dexter "Chemistry"		Homeland		Dexter "Chemistry"		Homeland	
TMC	336 67 22 155 26	(5:00) The Italian J...		Our Idiot Brother				Barry Munday Patrick Wilson.		(:05) Crash Dive			Movie
A&E	27 32 28 35 47	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage	Storage
AMC	40 21 23 42 51	(3:00) The Green ...		Dead "Killer Within"		Walking Dead (N)				Dead "Say the Word"		Talking	Comic Bo
BET	58 26 40	(2:30) The Women of Brewst...		The Hurricane ('99, Dra) Denzel Washington.						Don'tSle		Don'tSle	BET Inspiration
BRAVO	65 63 41	Beverly Hills		Atlanta Social (N)		Housewives Atl. (N)		House Miami (N)		Watch (N)		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46 45 39 72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Unraveled		Unraveled				60 Minutes		Porn: Business	
CNN	43 24 51 30 56	CNN Newsroom		The World According		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		The World According		Piers Morgan	
DISC	50 20 31 24 42	To Be Announced		MythBusters		Sex in America		To Be Announced		MythBusters		Sex in America	
DISNEY	56 27 36 25 36	A.N.T.	GoodLuck	Dog Blog	Austin (N)	Shake Up	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	Austin	A.N.T.	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32 29 48 31 30	SportsCenter		BCS		MLS Soccer Playoffs (L)					SportsCenter		
ESPN2	34 28 49 32 31	NHRA Drag Racing Automobile Club of Southern California						NASCAR Now		SportsC.	Poker World Series Final Table		
FAMILY	53 54 34 42 33	(4:30) The Last Song		The Notebook ('04, Rom) Rachel McAdams, Ryan Gosling.						Bunheads		J.Osteen	K. Shook
FNC	45 58 53 23 55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64 59 27 68 54	(5:30) Next Iron Chef		Cupcake Wars (N)		Next Iron Chef (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Restaurant Stakeout		The Next Iron Chef	
FSSW	37 43 50 45 29	Texas A&M Football		Sooner Football		Big 12 Live		No Huddle		Cowboys	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31 31 59 64 69	(4:30) X-Men Orig.		Predators ('10, Sci-Fi) Adrien Brody.				Predators ('10, Sci-Fi) Adrien Brody.				AVPR: Aliens vs.	
HALLMARK	54 49 58 34	(5:00) A Princess f...		The Christmas Secret				Call Me Mrs. Miracle Diana Bang.				The Ultimate Gift	
HGTV	63 50 26 48 44	Million Dollar Rooms		Extreme Homes		Property Brothers		Renovation		Renovation		Property Brothers	
HISTORY	71 62 29 50 43	(5:00) BuiltAmerica		BuiltAm. "When One Ends, Another Begins"				Outback Hunters		10 Things	10 Things	MenBuiltAmerica	
LIFETIME	28 25 25 28 48	The Christmas Consultant				Dear Santa ('11, Dra) Amy Acker.				The Christmas Consultant			
MSNBC	47 51 49 73	Caught on Camera		CaughtCamera (N)		Ohio Animal (N)		Sex Slaves-America		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38 39	Football	Sports Illustrated	Look "World Series"		Game On!		Onward Notre Dame		CFL Football Grey Cup Playoffs.			
NICK	55 34 39 34 37	Big Time	iCarly	See Dad		Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde		Nanny		Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30 22 55 53 58	(5:30) Band of Brothers		Band of Brothers "Bastogne"				Brothers "The Breaking Point"		Brothers	"The Last Patrol"		Brothers
SYFY	66 64 41 57 67	(5:30) Outlander		James Cavizel.				G.I. Joe: The Rise of the Cobra				In the Name of the King: ...	
TBS	25 11 44 66 41	(5:00) The House...		Valentine's Day ('10, Com) Kathy Bates.						Valentine's Day ('10, Com) Kathy Bates.			
TCM	41 61 24 63 66	(4:45) National Ve...		Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing				The Seventh Sin Eleanor Parker.				Sherlock Holmes	
TELE	20 8 10 20	(5:00) MFL Fútbol (L)		Para ser anunciado		Yo me llamo		Para ser anunciado		Titulares	Op. Repo	Yo me llamo	
TLC	51 33 32 38 52	Amish "Decision Time"		Amish "Party Time"		Amish "Finale" (F) (N)		Breaking Amish (N)		Amish "Finale"		Breaking Amish 1/2	
TNT	24 23 40 26 50	(4:45) Clash of th...		300 ('06, Epic) Lena Headey, Gerard Butler.						Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest			
TVLAND	49 48 35 54 35	M*A*S*H		MASH	MASH	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26 30 42 27 49	NCIS "Cover Story"		NCIS "Caged"				NCIS "Endgame"		The Ugly Truth Katherine Heigl.			
WGN	19 18	Bloopers	M-Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	News	(:40) Replay	30 Rock	30 Rock	Rules	Rules

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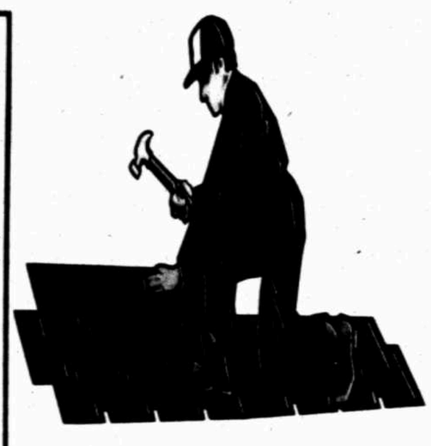
City of Midland Housing Repair Assistance Programs

Affordable housing also means having a decent and safe home. In the face of rising costs of living, and often a fixed income, many low income homeowners must delay or forego the necessity of making vital home repairs and taking care of other home maintenance needs. This invariably forces such households into substandard housing living conditions with little or no financial ability to improve their housing. Fortunately, a number of programs in Midland have the goal of helping people stay in their own homes. The City of Midland offers two of these programs for low-income homeowners. These programs are dependent on Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program funds that are allocated by the Midland City Council annually.

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Minor Repair Program *– The City makes available limited grant assistance to low-income homeowners for major plumbing, electrical, heating, and roofing repairs. Based on a sliding scale, a client must, however, pay a portion of the cost up front. The City will help procure and will pay the contractors for the completed repairs that cannot exceed $5,000.00 in total. The program is available in CDBG eligible areas – generally east and south Midland. To apply for the minor repair program, contact the City's* ***Community Development Office at 685-7472****.*

Reconstruction Loan Program - The City also has a loan program that can fund reconstruction projects for qualifying low income homeowners who live in Midland's east and south sides. Reconstruction means demolishing an existing substandard dwelling and building a modest new home suitable for the occupants. The loan is a combination monthly low interest payable portion and a deferred forgivable portion. Contact the City Community Development Office at 685-7472 to learn more about the reconstruction program.



CITY MINOR REPAIR PROGRAM
Eligibility requirements
Meet CDBG income requirements
Owner occupant of at least two years
U.S. citizen or a qualified resident
Live in a City CDBG low income area
Have satisfied prior government obligations

CDBG Income Guidelines
As of December 13, 2011

Household Size	Maximum Annual Income
1	$37,450
2	$42,800
3	$48,150
4	$53,500
5	$57,800
6	$62,100
7	$66,350
8	$70,650

OTHER LOCAL RESOURCES FOR REPAIR ASSISTANCE

Christmas in Action. In existence since 1972, Christmas in Action makes available home repairs to low income elderly and/or disabled homeowners who are physically and financially unable to do the work themselves. Major repair projects are accomplished by volunteers primarily during the spring. Emergency repairs are handled throughout the year. For additional information, call Christmas in Action at 683-4177.

Weatherization. West Texas Opportunities offer energy audits and weatherization (caulking, insulation) services to low income families. For more information, ask for the Midland Neighborhood Center of West Texas Opportunities at 685-4008.

Handyman Program. This is a program of Community and Senior Services of Midland (CSSM), where 60 year plus homeowners can receive free minor repairs to doors and windows, grab bar installation and wheelchair ramps. Requests should be directed to the Handyman Program of CSSM at 689-6693.

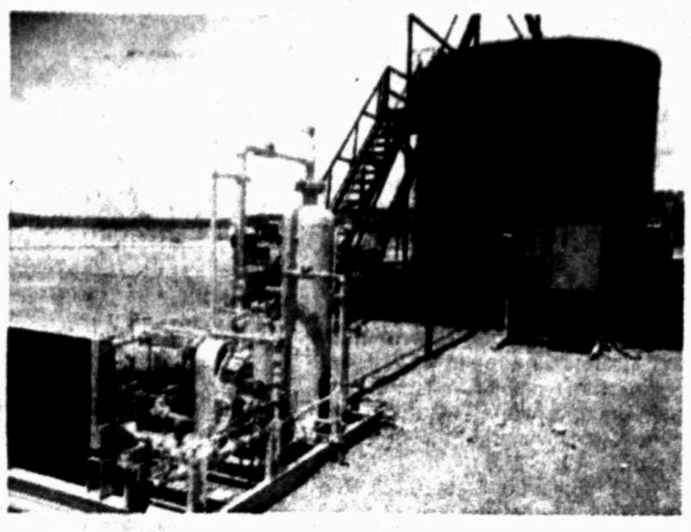
Texas Ramp Project. The Texas Ramp Project builds wheelchair ramps for disabled or elderly people who cannot afford to buy one. Locally, the Texas Ramp Project is sponsored by the ABLE Center. The ABLE Center can be contacted at 580-3439.

Needy persons can also call **2-1-1** *Texas Permian Basin* for referrals to other organizations such as benevolent societies and churches that could help with repair needs.

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EMISSIONS RULES





Operators may be caught off guard by tank battery emissions rules

By Mella McEwen
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Thanks to unconventional resource plays like the Wolfberry and Bone Spring, Permian Basin oil and gas producers have significantly increased oil and gas production. They are also busily constructing or expanding tank batteries because that production has to go somewhere.

Steve Scribner, vice president marketing and business development at Hy-Bon Engineering, estimates there has been a 25 percent increase in new tank batteries since August 2011.

"The number is staggering, how many have been installed since last August," he said.

What operators don't realize, warned Larry Richards, Hy-Bon president, is that new federal regulations regarding emissions from tank batteries have gone into effect. With the mid-October publication of the regulations in the Federal Register, he said, they have gone into effect and "the clock is ticking."

"What most companies don't realize," Richards continued, "is that they affect every new tank battery constructed since they were announced in August 2011 — every new tank battery and modified tank batteries." Operators, he said, have until next October to make modifications to bring their tank batteries into compliance.

The new regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, known as "Quad O" are "the first really stringent gas venting regulations from the federal government," Richards said.

While the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality covers emissions of 25 tons of volatile organic compounds (VOCs), Richards and

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ALL THE DETAILS

HY-BON IS SPONSORING A SEMINAR ABOUT THE NEW QUAD O REGULATIONS

If you go:
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Where: Advanced Technology Center, 3200 W. Cuthbert Ave.
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Region's oil and gas industry shows signs of modest decline

■ Economist stresses that reaching a plateau doesn't mean a drastic downturn.

By Mella McEwen
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Oil and gas activity in the Permian Basin appears to have reached a plateau as 2012 nears its close, according to the Texas Permian Basin Petroleum Index.

Karr Ingham, the Amarillo economist who prepares the index, reported that it peaked in March and has been in a modest state of decline since. The September index, he said, was down from August levels and was the fourth month-to-month decline recorded in the last six months. The decline has been led by lower crude oil prices and a declining rig count.

"Nothing drastic," Ingham stressed. "Prices aren't plummeting but they have been volatile since peaking last spring. Whatever psychology is the impetus for this slowdown, it's not a drastic downturn."

The oil and gas industry, he explained, "is operating in a different way. Technology is being rapidly advanced. Permian Basin oil fields are a big laboratory for increasing production from mature fields. This is a wonderful occurrence that is playing out in a very short period of time."

Crude prices, which reached triple digits in March, began a $30 slide through June and, while approaching the $100 a barrel level again in late summer, are now back in the low $80 range. "Moreover," Ingham noted, "there remains a general sense that global energy demand is somewhat weak due to lingering concerns about the overall health of the economy."

September crude prices averaged $91.39 in September, up 12.1 percent from the September 2011 average of $81.56. For the first three quarters of the year, prices averaged $91.71, up 1 percent from $91.79 the previous year.

Ingham said the rig count declined for a fourth consecutive month in September, though the count continues to exceed year-ago levels. The September average of 416 rigs was 8.9 percent above 382 last September and the year-to-date average of 420 rigs was 23.8 percent above the previous year.

The number of drilling permits issued by the Railroad Commission sank 17.8 percent to 749 in September from 911 issued last September. The commission has issued 8,060 drilling permits for the three districts that comprise the Permian Basin, down 0.1 percent from 8,070 issued last year.

A high rig count continued to boost Permian Basin oil production volumes, which were up 0.9 percent in September compared to last September and up 4.8 percent year-to-date over 2011 levels.

The value of that production continued to benefit from healthy oil prices, totaling $2.2 billion in September compared to $1.95 billion last September. To date in 2012, the value of Permian Basin oil production is $20.8 billion, up 6 percent from $19.6 billion in 2011.

Low natural gas prices continued to be felt in the Permian Basin. The September average price of $2.57 was 34.1 percent below last September's $3.90 and the year-to-date average of $2.53 is 38.4 percent below last year's average of $4.11.

Natural gas production volumes fell 9 percent in September compared to last September and so far this year are 4.3 percent below year-ago volumes. The value of that natural gas fell 40 percent to $232.5 million from last September's $387.8 million. To date this year, natural gas production is valued at $2.19 billion, down 40.9 percent from $3.7 billion a year earlier.

Employment in Permian Basin oil fields remained strong, with the 24,492 employed in the industry in September up 5.8 percent from 23,157 last September and the year-to-date average of 24,055 up 10.2 percent from a year-to-date 2011 average of 21,827.

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Tuesday, November 20, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Midland College Carrasco Room, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX

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Courses

John M. Campbell & Company: Operator Training for Oil & Gas Processing Facilities
Instructor: Mr. Stephen Pehnec
November 12-16, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Instructor: Celia Payne
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$870; Out of State, $895
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Financing Oil and Gas Transactions
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
November 14, Wed, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$300; Out of State, $325
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Understanding Joint Operating Agreements
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
November 15, Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$300; Out of State, $325
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John M. Campbell & Company: C02 Surface Facilities
Instructor: Mr. Paul Carmody
November 27-30, Tue-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Basic Mathematics for Simulation Modeling: A Primer and Review
Instructor: L. Peter (Pete) Galusky, Jr., PH.D., P.E
November 28, Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Simulation Modeling: An Introduction to Basic Concepts and Simple Methods
Instructor: L. Peter (Pete) Galusky, Jr., PH.D., P.E
November 29, Thu, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$245; Out of State, $270
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Petroleum Geology for Non-Geologists
Instructor: Paul H. Pausé
December 3-6, Mon-Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$1,295; Out of State, $1,320
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Well Control Drilling/Workover (WellCAP)
Instructor: Larry Chapman
December 3-6, Mon-Wed, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thu, 8 a.m. - Noon
$700; Out of State, $725
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

PetroSkills: Well Test Design and Analysis
Instructor: Dr. John P. Spivey
December 3-7, Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$3,685; contact www.petroskills.com or call (800) 821-5933. Fee is paid directly to PetroSkills
Midland College PPDC Building, 105 W. Illinois

Oil and Gas Contracts - Effective Use
Instructor: Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald
December 5-6, Wed-Thu, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$545; Out of State, $570
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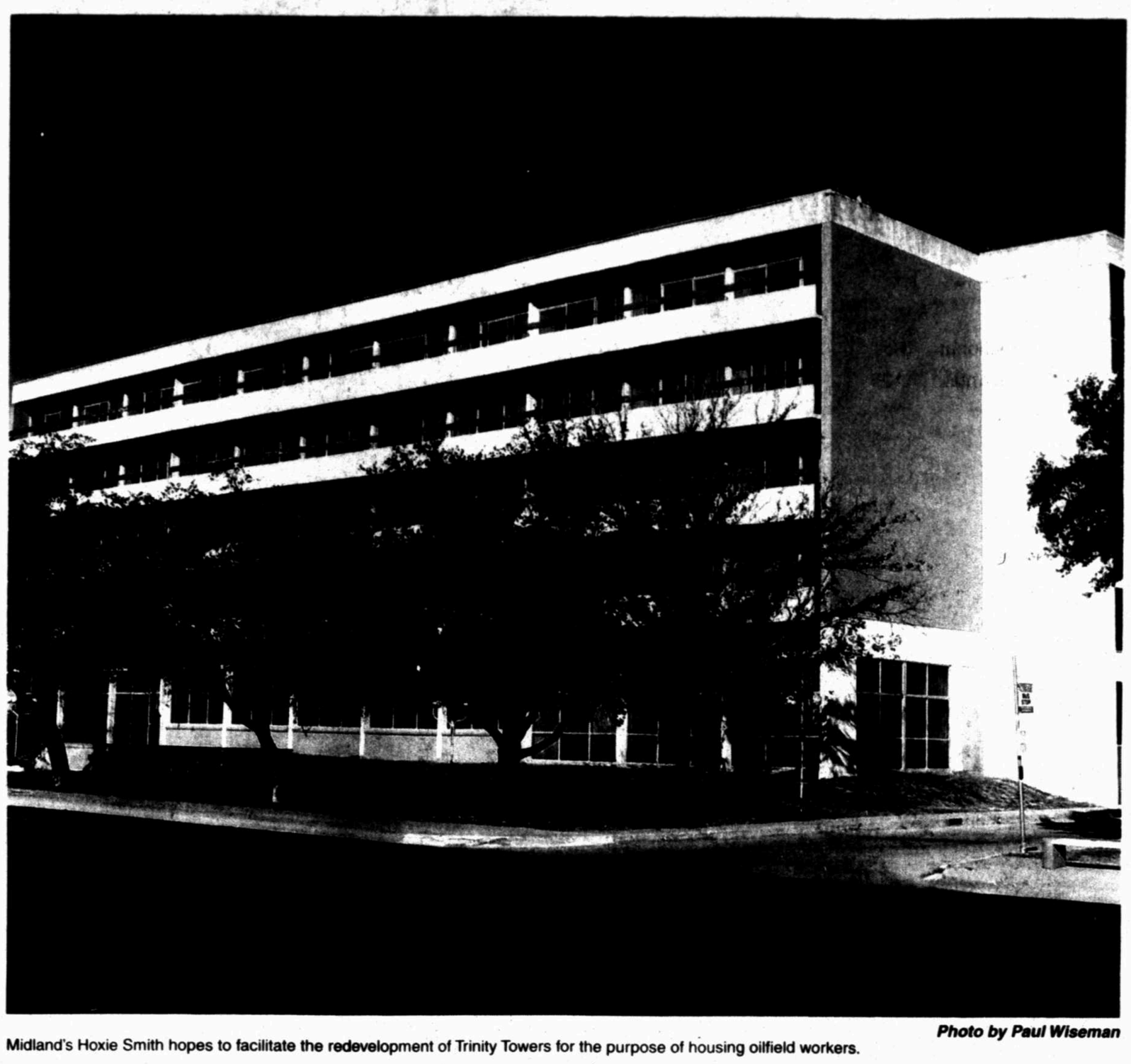


Photo by Paul Wiseman

Midland's Hoxie Smith hopes to facilitate the redevelopment of Trinity Towers for the purpose of housing oilfield workers.

Former retirement home could be turned into housing solution

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Hoxie Smith saw the need for more housing in Midland and he saw two empty high-rise buildings that had been the Trinity Towers retirement center. The buildings have been vacant for seven years, since the retirement center moved to the Village at Manor Park. Smith, director of Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center and an area entrepreneur for many years, saw an opportunity to refurbish a building and to meet part of the overwhelming need for housing in the area.

So a few months ago he and business partner Doug Carlson, as Carlson-Smith LLC, contracted with the towers' owners, Hellinghausen Hope and the Midland Housing Authority, to renovate and rent out the apartments. Smith said Carlson-Smith obtained a five-year deal with an option for another three years, which would give them time to recoup their investment.

Seeing a lack of affordable housing, the partners hoped to rent the apartments for around $1,000 per month or a little more, hoping to allow teachers and nurses to find affordable housing. They also considered renting in larger lots to oil companies who needed places for employees to live while waiting to buy a house or get into a regular apartment complex. The size of rooms in the complex would dictate that it be for workers and not for families. But there was a snafu.

"In the two towers there are 126 units," Smith said, "and we figured to renovate them for about three-quarters of a million dollars." Unfortunately, it cost about $1 million just to renovate the north tower, which turned out to be a budget-buster for Carlson-Smith.

While there was little asbestos abatement, the plumbing was in bad shape after the extreme freeze of two years ago, and, due to the age of the building, many costly updates were required to make it meet current building codes and to undo acts of vandalism.

So now Smith and Carlson are talking to several hospitality companies about taking over their contract to finish the renovations. Any transaction like that would have to be approved by Hellinghausen Hope. "We wouldn't do anything like that without their approval," said Smith.

As part of the presentation process, Smith said he is suggesting to the interested hospitality companies that they rent the entire project to one or two companies — and that two service companies have already expressed interest in the towers.

Since the towers are situated in the middle of a residential area, Smith understands that there would be security concerns, which he expects to be addressed by any company that takes over the project.

Smith started this project when he was considering starting training programs for military veterans, but, "We realized there was no place to house people when they would come here to train."

He said he would still like to do a program like that, but concerns about government paperwork and, still, housing challenges, have caused that project to be put on hold for the foreseeable future.

There are other empty buildings, especially downtown, that could be converted to living space, but Smith pointed out that they all face code and safety issues in order to be made livable. Fully understanding the need for renovations and for code enforcement, he still wished that empty buildings could be converted to meet housing needs.

No timetable has been set for passing the project on, but Smith said the hospitality companies are looking at the proposal right now and he hopes to have a decision soon.

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Driller's car ends up dangling from air hoist

ARMANDO ARENIVAS



Hello! Hope your kelly is high! I'm going to call this week's oilfield story, "Air Hoist." This Ain't No Bull!

The rig was about 130 miles from town, with about 20 miles of very, very bad dirt road. The road was washed out in the low spots and all the drillers were having trouble with getting flats. The rocks in the low spots were just like razors, they would slice a tire like a knife. One of the drillers used a big Buick LaSebra for his crew car; at a certain spot in the dirt road, the car would scrape bottom every time.

After a few days, the gas tank on the driller's car began to leak from all the scarping. It got where the crew would put an empty bucket under the car when they got to work to catch the gas that was leaking out. At the end of the shift, they would pour the gas back into the tank to go home.

They tried to stop the leak using soap, but it only lasted a few days and the leak was back. One day when they got to the rig, the driller said he was going to try to fix the leak with Halliburton Weld. They were making about 60 to 90 feet an hour, and the driller told his derrick hand to pump a sweep after the next connection. He had the rest of the crew get things ready for a survey.

After the survey, without telling the rest of the crew, the driller backed his car up by the V-door so he could use the air hoist to pick it up so they could work on the leak in the gas tank. On the next connection, before the kelly was down, he threw the cat line over the kelly hose and tied it to the V-door pole. When the connection was done, the motor man loaded the mouse hole and the hands went back to work. The driller added up the pipe tally and walked out of the dog house, went over to the air hoist and slacked it off. He then unhooked the air hoist from the pipe, slid it down the V-door, and tied the cat line to the pipe in the V-door. He had the lead tong hand go down and tie the air hoist to the car so they could pick it up and clean the leaking spot so the Halliburton Weld would stick.

After the connection the motor man went to the air hoist to load the mouse hole, not knowing the cat line was tied onto the pipe in the V-door and that the air hoist was holding the car up, he started up with the air hoist but the pipe was not moving. Before he realized what had been set up, he had the entire car hanging form the air hoist.

The driller ran out on the rig floor when he heard the commotion; he saw his old crew car hanging off the air hoist and could not believe what he had just done. He told the motor man that it was his own fault for not telling everyone what was set up.

The driller had all the hands go down and try to push the car out so that it would be on its wheels when they put it back on the ground. The car was way too heavy; the crew could not hold it out to lower it.

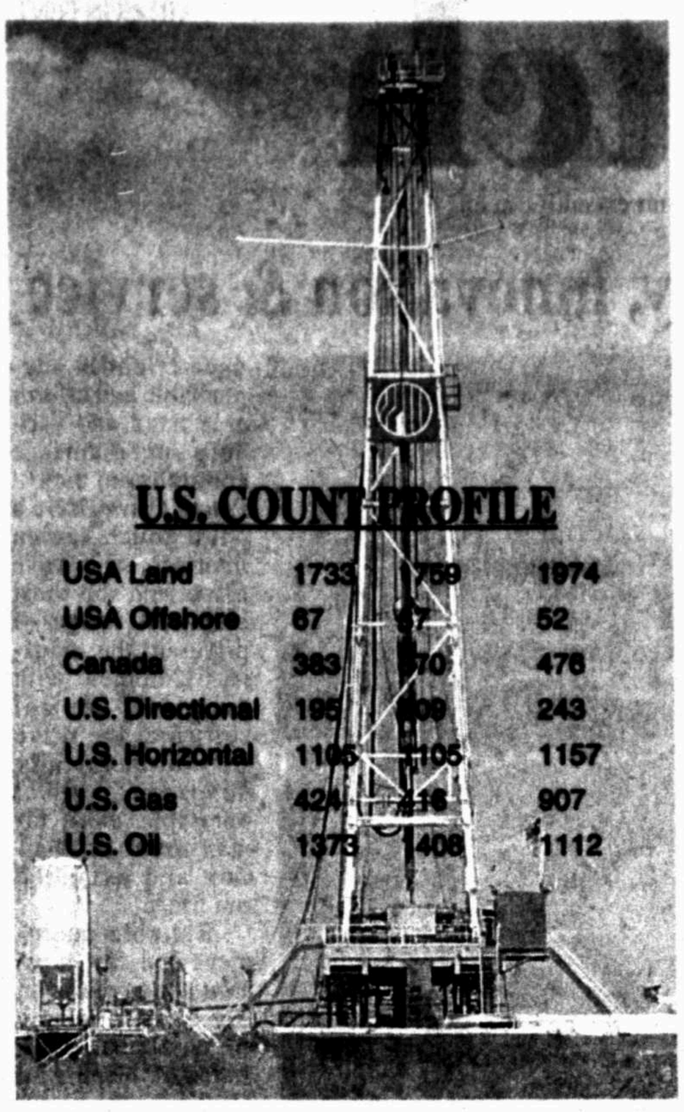
A bit peddler had just pulled up and saw the car hanging there. Laughing, the derrick hand asked the peddler if he would use his truck to pull the car out so they could get it down on its wheels. The peddler agreed and they got the car down safely.

The driller hoped that this story would not get out because when it was all over, he realized how silly he must look for having done that without informing everyone of the situation.

Use your lock-out tag-out devices when equipment is being used and could cause injury or death if someone else tries to use it for another job before the initial job is done.

Hand of the week this week is Shawn Burnett from Odessa. He works for Allens Casing Crews. Keep up the good work Shawn. Keep it safe. Thanks for the emails. Talk at you next week!

Armando 'Mondo' Arenivas can be reached at mondomatic1@leaco.net



U.S. COUNT PROFILE

USA Land	1733	239	1974
USA Offshore	67	[illegible]	52
Canada	383	90	476
U.S. Directional	199	39	243
U.S. Horizontal	1105	105	1157
U.S. Gas	424	218	907
U.S. Oil	1373	408	1112



MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES



PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	2
Concho	0
Crockett	6
Irion	14
Kimble	0
McCulloch	0
Menard	0
Reagan	17
Runnels	2
Schleicher	1
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	27

DIST. #8

Andrews	32
Brewster	0
Crane	8
Culberson	4
Ector	24
Glasscock	36
Howard	22
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	12
Martin	39
Midland	23
Mitchell	3
Pecos	8
Presidio	0
Reeves	34
Sterling	3
Ward	24
Winkler	6

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	5
Cochran	1
Cottle	0
Crosby	3
Dawson	5
Dickens	2
Floyd	0
Gaines	10
Garza	3
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Kent	1
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	7
Terry	3
Yoakum	5

TEXAS TOTAL 394

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	1
Eddy	41
Lea	30
Roosevelt	1
N.M. TOTAL	73

SPOT NATURAL GAS PRICE PROFILE

Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 11/7/12	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:....	$3.471	$3.578	$3.783
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.350	$3.481	$3.335
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.343	$3.500	$3.493
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.275	$3.430	$3.368
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.310	$3.417	$3.400
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.305	$3.420	$3.330
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.416	$3.455	$3.386

WILDCATS

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DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H PRICE C, 2495 FNL 1750 FWL, SEC 160 BLK 2, H&TC/ JW WOOD SUR., A-1672 7600', 14 W ROBERT LEE

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Sterling County

ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC WILDCAT (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 101H GLASS 14, 2310 FEL 2465 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 14, SP SUR., A-401 8800', 5 NW STERLING CITY

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC WILDCAT (G) DRILL Well# 42C BETTY GLASS 42, 467 FNL 1707 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 2, T&P/ TS BARTON SUR., A-1123 10000', 20 SW STERLING CITY

New Mexico

Eddy County

Chesapeake Operating Inc. PLU Big Sinks 3 25 30 USA #1

Wildcat; Sec 3 T25S R30E; 200/S & 2130/E; 12 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13896 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40581

Lea County

Yates Petroleum Corp. JEFE BSJ Fed Com #1 Wildcat; Sec 32 T25S R32E; 330/S & 1980/E; 16 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 15942 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40722

RULES

From 1G

Scribner say the new regulations require tank batteries emitting over six tons of VOCs per year to capture or destroy 95 percent of those emissions. They said they're trying to make operators aware the rules are in effect so companies don't wake up next October 'and realize they need to get compliant."

There is a new twist, he said. "What we're seeing in the Permian Basin is facilities are receiving letters giving them a 30 to 60-day timeframe to fix the emissions or shut in production. Having production shut in is a new phenomenon we've not seem much as a tool from regulatory agencies in the Permian Basin until the last 12 months or so."

Having to retrofit a facility, Scribner said, is more difficult than "getting out in front of it and configuring the tank battery with new equipment in mind. That's what a product operator should do."

Agreed Richards, "It's better to spend at the front end. Why waste shareholder money?"

There are two ways to meet the 95 percent reduction requirement, Richards said, beginning with a vapor recovery unit, especially combined with a vapor recovery tower, a piece of equipment designed to keep emissions from reaching six tons. But once that threshold is triggered, he said, operators can use controlled destruction like a flare or enclosed combuster.

Reducing emissions from oil and condensate tank batteries is just one of five or six main emission sources the EPA is targeting in the oilpatch, Richards said. The good news is, he said, the rules are being phased in over several years. Industry officials expect that, as the rules are phased in, the EPA will delegate oversight to the individual states.

He said it remains to be seen to what level enforcement will rise, and how strict.

Added Scribner, "the closer to a populated area, the closer attentiop the facilities will get."

"I think it's helpful that the EPA is staging it in and initially focuses only on new tank batteries, but they may ultimately start reaching back. The other positive is that, at least the first part has real economic payback for operators," Richards said. He estimated recovery projects in the Permian Basin have a nine to 12-month payback timeframe.

He explained that the gas emitted from the tank batteries, if in high enough quantities, can be captured and sold. But in some cases the infrastructure to move the gas isn't available or it's not economically feasible to capture the gas. For emissions over 5 Mcf a day, an enclosed combuster to burn off the gas is recommended; below that, Hy-Bon offers a biofilter approved by the TCEQ to reduce VOC emissions.

The second tier of emissions regulations, Richards cautioned, will take effect in 2014 and could prove to e very costly, relating to drilling and completion operations.

"The second tier may be more challenging," he acknowledged, but "our industry has historically been resilient in finding ways to overcome obstacles."

Richards and Scribner said the key to adapting to the new regulations is to take a comprehensive field approach rather than a battery-by-battery approach.

While Hy-Bon manufactures, stocks and installs vapor recovery units and towers and combusters, Richards stressed the company tries not to focus only on offering the equipment but helping companies find the best way to comply with the regulations. To that end they have hired Jeff Voorhis, formerly with the TCEQ, as a technical expert to help companies navigate state and federal regulations.

OILBRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Legacy Reserves acquires properties from Concho Resources

Legacy Reserves LP has entered into an agreement to purchase Permian Basin oil and natural gas properties from Concho Resources Inc. for $520 million in cash, subject to customary purchase price adjustments.

Legacy anticipates closing to occur in December and to finance the transaction with the proceeds from a public equity offering and borrowings under its revolving credit facility, or subject to market conditions, proceeds from the issuance of private or public debt securities. Highlights of this acquisition are as follows:

- Estimated proved reserves of approximately 25.6 million barrels of oil equivalent, 71 percent of which are proved developed producing ("PDP"), 14 percent are proved developed non-producing, and 15 percent are proved undeveloped.

- Proved reserves are approximately 90.5 percent operated, and estimated to be 62 percent oil and 38 percent natural gas.

- Estimated PDP production from the current 1,584 producing wells is 5,238 Boe/d for the three months ending March 31, 2013 (Legacy's expected first full quarter of ownership), yielding a total proved reserves-to-production ratio of 13.4 years.

- 100 percent of the reserves are located in counties where Legacy currently has operations or adjacent thereto, and more than 99.8 percent of these reserves are in the Permian Basin.

- Significant geographic overlap leverages operational expertise and existing field-level infrastructure.

- Acreage associated with the acquisition is expected to support substantial long-term development potential including 236 currently identified development locations.

- 2013 estimated cash flow from operations of approximately $80 million

Cary Brown, chairman, president and chief executive officer, commented, "We are very excited to announce this landmark acquisition of Permian Basin assets from Concho. These assets are in some of the most prolific fields in the Permian Basin and contain proved reserves that are largely PDP, making them well-suited for our MLP model. We have identified a significant number of attractive development projects, and believe we will find additional opportunities to improve production as we have consistently done in the past. Because the assets are essentially in our backyard, we expect to benefit from our operational expertise and existing field-level infrastructure."

Globe Energy Services makes acquisition from ProPetro

SNYDER – Globe Energy Services LLC has acquired the well servicing division of ProPetro Services Inc.

"This acquisition provides Globe with additional experienced people as well as 14 additional high-quality rigs," said Troy Botts, Globe president and chief executive officer. "It also widens our already strong customer base."

Johnny Slaughter, Globe's vice president of Well Servicing, added, "We're excited to be expanding our well servicing division and to welcome the newest members of the Globe team. We will continue the Globe commitment of providing the best people, equipment and the highest safety standards."

MEETINGS

WTGS to discuss Edwards Plateau

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Peter R. Rose, Rose and Associates, LLP, Austin, and former AAPG president, will speak on the "Influence of the Edwards Plateau on Frontier History of the Texas Hill Country."

Cost is $15, including lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under 'Upcoming Events.' Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or e-mail at wtgs@wtgs.org.

Venteam field topic for PBGS

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society (PBGS) will meet Wednesday, November 14 beginning at 11:30 a.m. in Midland Center.

The technical presentation will be given by Robert T. (Tom) Dickey, West Texas Division Geologist for Murchison Oil and Gas. His presentation is on "Venteam Field - Sow's Ear to Silk Purse" and will chronicle the discovery and development of one of the last multi-million barrel structural Ellenburger fields discovered in the Permian Basin.

Cost is $15. Reservations should be made by Monday, November 12 and can be made by email at pbgs@pinnacleseismic.com.

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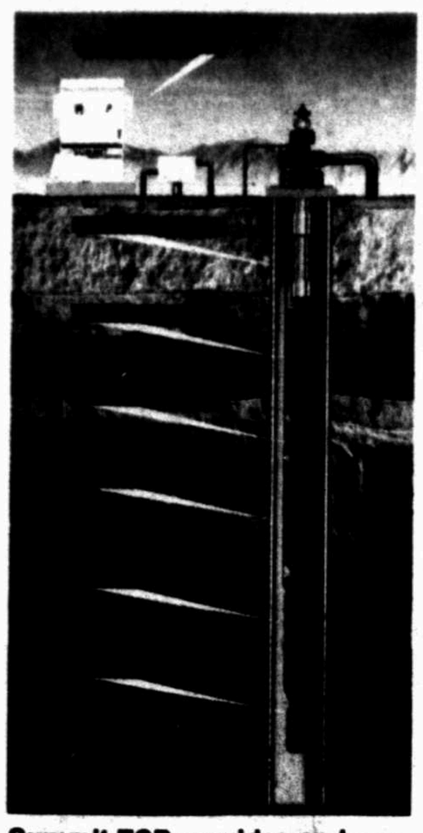
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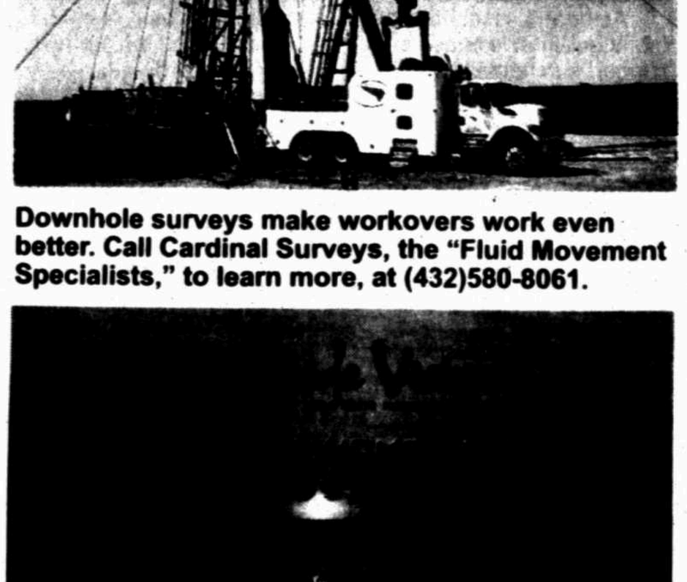
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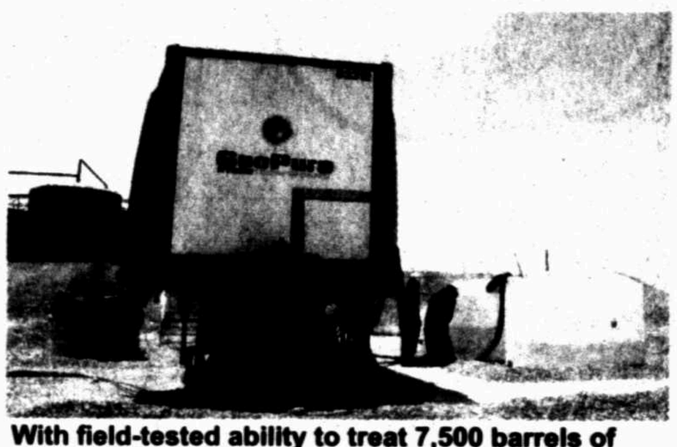
In oil boom times there are many service companies knocking on the doors of E & P companies, promising all kinds of things—many of which have actually been "proven," but only in a laboratory setting.

GeoPure Hydrotechnologies' ability to treat up to 7,500 barrels per day of produced and flowback water per treatment unit has been proven in actual field testing, reports company CEO Ryan Perras. Plus, as of August of this year, GeoPure received a Texas Railroad Commission permit for its GeoPure Advanced Hydro System™ mobile water recycling system, a step many competitors do not take.

"The permitting process is very rigorous—it took us months to earn this, months in which we provided extensive information to the Railroad Commission," says Perras.

The permit regulates practically every aspect of GeoPure's onsite actions, including location of equipment outside of a 100-year flood plain, prohibition of discharge of oil and gas waste, proper storage and use of treated water and much more. Twice-yearly reports to the TRRC are required.

If a producer is talking to another water treatment company that says it has a TRRC permit, Perras suggests asking to see that permit. "From what we can tell, we are one of only a very small handful of companies that actually have a permit."



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GeoPure's Robert Hayes adds that the permitting and field-testing processes were important parts of proving that the company could truly provide a cost-effective treatment procedure to E & P companies in the state. "Producers want to know how much it will cost them to have us treat their produced water. We want to help oil companies be save money by reducing freshwater acquisition, wastewater disposal and trucking costs," he points out. As droughts continue and water becomes more scarce and more costly, the need for recycling water is already becoming greater.

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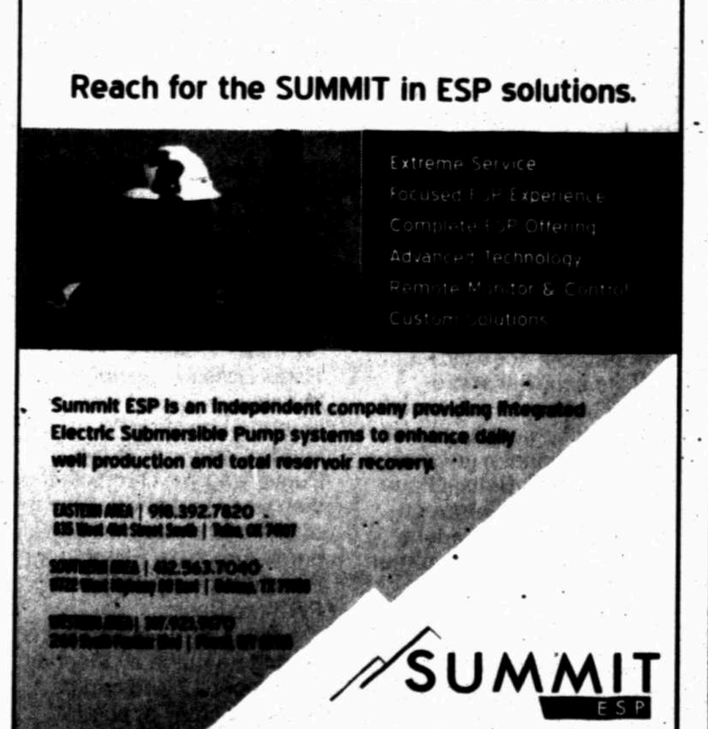
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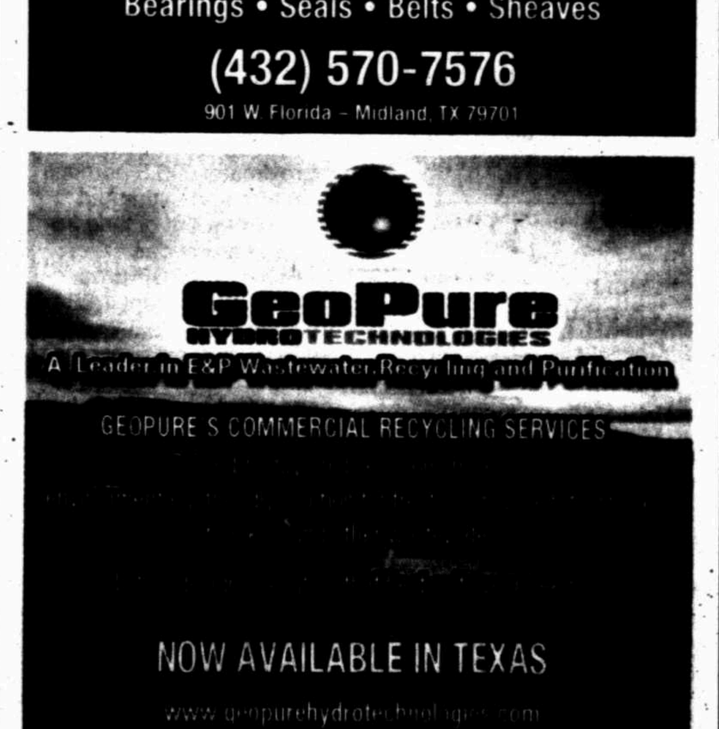
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ENDURING RESOURCES, LLC LIN (WOLFCAMP) DRILL (INJ) Well# 701D UNIVERSITY 47, 111 FWL 2183 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 47, UL SUR. 3700', 11 SW BARNHART

EP ENERGY E&P CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5505AH UNIVERSITY SALT DRAW, 1 FSL 375 FEL, SEC 5 BLK 55, UNIV LAND SUR. 12900', 23 NE OZONA

PETROHAWK OPERATING CO. LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2405H UNIVERSITY 46, 279 FNL 2010 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 46, UNIV LANDS SUR. 7750', 18 NW OZONA

Irion County

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H CORONADO, 616 FSL 1118 FEL, SEC 56, WC/F TANKERSLEY SUR., A-1248 9000', 2 NW BARNHART

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H UNIVERSITY UNIT 5-20-21, 2159 FWL 2339 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 43, UL SUR. 12000', 5 SW BARNHART

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H UNIVERSITY UNIT 5-20-21, 2159 FEL 1990 FNL, SEC 21 BLK 43, UL SUR. 12000', 4 SW BARNHART

EXCO RESOURCES, INC. SUGG RANCH (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 13 SUGG FARMAR 9, 360 FSL 2350 FWL, SEC 9 BK 6, H&TC SUR., A-316 8000', 16 NW MERTZON

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3A ANTELOPE DRAW A, 1178 FNL 755 FEL, SEC 3, OG COULSON SUR., A-60 10000', 24 NW MERTZON

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FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3040P PECAN B, 609 FSL 587 FEL, SEC 3040 BLK 24, H&TC/RE LEWIS SUR., A-952 10000', 24 NW MERTZON

MTN ENERGY INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL(INJ) Well# 1 B-A SWD, 1993 FSL 1702 FEL, SEC 52, WC SUR., A-814 9600', 4 N BARNHART

Reagan County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1418 SRH 14, 2600 FSL 2692 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A, RW MCGREW SUR., A-366 11500', 20 NW BIG LAKE

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1417 SRH 14, 2515 FSL 700 FWL, SEC 14 BLK A, RW MCGREW SUR., A-366 11500', 20 NW BIG LAKE

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1226 SRH 12, 467 FNSL 1120 FEL, SEC 12 BLK A, SA GLASS SUR., A-156 11500', 18 NE BIG LAKE

FIML NATURAL RESOURCES, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 68E NORTH CREEK I, 2396 FNL 665 FWL, SEC 68 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-682 10200', 12 NE BIG LAKE

Runnels County

ENRICH OIL CORP. JIMMIE (CROSS CUT) (O) DRILL Well# 1 RIVER LAKE, 3487 FSL 2837 FEL, J GARZA SUR., A-202 5000', 7 W BALLINGER

IMPERIAL GAS RESOURCES, LLC. N HULL-DOBBS(FRY SD) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 6D DECKER, 2085 FSL 4443 FWL, SEC 473, WA MCGREW SUR., A-370 5000', 4 W GOLDSBORO

SHA-JAM OPERATING CORP. W WINTERS (GRDNR SD) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NATALIE, 1183 FNL 2250 FEL, SEC 69 BLK 63, CT SUR., A-106 6000', 5 W WINTERS

Schleicher County

JOE MCGUFFIN JR. GENEVA (ELLENBURGER) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 POWELL UNIT, 660 FNL 2100 FEL, SEC 31 BLK A, GC&SF SUR., A-98 7800', 14 NW ELDORADO

Upton County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 27 MCELROY RANCH CO 129, 1755 FNL 2438 FEL, SEC 129 BLK D, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-75 10100', 11 E CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 646 CRIER-MCELROY, 962 FNL 2168 FEL, SEC 198 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG/ WT CRIER/JT MCELROY SUR., A-1395 3200', 9 E CRANE

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 3 LYNCH 26, 660 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 26 BLK Y, TC/I MURCHISON SUR., A-586 12000', 10 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 14 NEAL RANCH 47, 660 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 47 BLK 41 T5S, T&P SUR., A-509 12000', 22 NW RANKIN

COG OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 2 LYNCH 27, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 27 BLK Y, TC SUR., A-372 12000', 9 NW RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 JACK GARNER, 660 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 2 BLK N, HE&WT/ JW GARNER SUR., A-708 11900', 21 N RANKIN

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4066 XBC GIDDINGS ESTATE, 4250 FNL 5410 FEL, SEC 4, THROCKMORTON CSL SUR., A-545 11050', 17 N RANKIN

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4210 KALEIGH DAWN, 487 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 42 BLK 42 T5S, T&P/ HF TAYLOR SUR., A-893 10975', 23 NW RANKIN

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Andrews County

BERKSHIRE HOLDINGS, LLC WEMAC (WOLFCAMP) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D TOM SWD, 410 FNL 2215 FEL, SEC 2 BLK A44, PSL/JE SHUMATE SUR., A-1630 5800', 1 E ANDREWS

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 UNIVERSITY 8-8, 2116 FWL 1551 FNL, SEC 8 BLK 8, UL SUR. 12000', 12 NE ANDREWS

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TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 8 EMORY, 2501 FWL 1392 FSL, SEC 22 BLK A-46, SA NEAL SUR. 6200', 7 W ANDREWS

TEXLAND PETROLEUM, LP DEEP ROCK (GLORIETA) DRILL (INJ) Well# 9 EMORY, 1151 FWL 1324 FSL, SEC 22 BLK A-46, SA NEAL/ HAYDEN MILES SUR., A-1989 6200', 7 W ANDREWS

Crane County

BURLINGTON RES O&G CO.-MIDLAND SAND HILLS (TUBB) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 121 WN WADDELL ET AL, 555 FNL 555 FEL, SEC 20 BLK B26, PSL/WN WADDELL & CO SUR., A-1267 4852', 18 NW CRANE

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. MCELROY DRILL (DIREC) (INJ) Well# 647W CRIER-MCELROY, 1468 FNL 1374 FEL, SEC 204 BLK F, CCSD&RGNG/ WT CRIER/ JT MCELROY SUR., A-1033 3200', 3 E CRANE

PPC OPER. CO. LLC LEA (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 10 COWDEN 60, 1980 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 60 BLK X, CCSD&RGNG/ JD MCGEE SUR., A-603 3700', 7 W CRANE

PPC OPER. CO. LLC LEA (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 100 COWDEN 58, 633 FWL 750 FNL, SEC 58 BLK X, CCSD&RGNG/ JD MCGEE SUR., A-817 3700', 7 W CRANE

Culberson County

FINLEY RESOURCES, INC. GERALDINE (DELAWARE) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7 TEXACO FEE B A/C 3, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 58 T1S, T&P SUR., A-2651 4100', 10 W ORLA

Ector County

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 25 EDWARDS E, 900 FWSWL 1010 FNNWL, SEC 47 BLK 43 T3S, T&P SUR., A-248 10500', 12 SW ODESSA

CONOCOPHILLIPS CO. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O/G) DRILL Well# J205 GOLDSMITH ANDECTOR UNIT, 330 FSL 990 FEL, SEC 9 BLK A, PSL/HE CUMMINS SUR., A-1257 7000', 6 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 12 MOORES, 250 FNL 2064 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-262 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 547 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 1140 FSL 1806 FWL, SEC 12 BLK A, PSL/ MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1053 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 546 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 887 FSL 297 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 44 T1N, T&P/GS WRIGHT SUR., A-828 6800', 1 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 11 MOORES, 1219 FNL 677 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 44 T1N, T&P SUR., A-262 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 533 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 393 FSL 658 FEL, SEC 13 BLK A, PSL/MRS A MEADOR SUR., A-1054 6800', 4 NW GOLDSMITH

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 544 GOLDSMITH-LANDRETH / DEEP/ UNIT, 2531 FNL 2036 FWL, SEC 7 BLK A, PSL/JW MEADOR SUR., A-1055 6800', 6 NW GOLDSMITH

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 104 CROWN ROYAL, 1526 FNL 1878 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 41 T1S, T&P SUR., A-49 12000', 15 NE ODESSA

WICHITA WATER LLC N COWDEN (SAN ANDRES) (RE-ENTER)(INJ) Well# 1 CUDA DISPOSAL, 550 FEL 1664 FSL, SEC 21 BLK 42 T1S, T&P SUR., A-94 11500', 8 N ODESSA

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2237 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 1300 FNL 665 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 44 T1S, T&P/ JC BEATY SUR., A-685 6925', 4 SW GOLDSMITH

XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2238 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 10 FSL 620 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-279 7000', 3 SW GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 GOODNER 22, 710 FNL 1993 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ OJ WARREN SUR., A-861 11000', 3 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 BETTY JO 39, 1980 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 39 BLK 34 T3S, T&P SUR., A-236 11000', 3 NW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BRADDOCK 47, 2360 FSL 1115 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 35 T3S, T&P SUR., A-335 11300', 7 SW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 SCHWARTZ, 2060 FSL 1787 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-242 11000', 2 NW GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 DORADO 18, 2173 FSL 1512 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ WE CHANEY SUR., A-1136 11100', 5 SW GARDEN CITY

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 6 WILKINSON 31, 1709 FNL 1088 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-280 11000', 13 S GARDEN CITY

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC STA (ATOKA) (O) DRILL Well# 1 LAWSON 14, 1038 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 34 T5S, T&P/ WC KINCAID SUR., A-1213 11000', 10 S GARDEN CITY

BERRY OIL COMP. SANTA ROSA (TANSIL) DRILL (WIW) Well# 2WS ZANT, 573 FEL 1802 FNL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T2S, T&P SUR., A-393 1100', 6 NE SPRABERRY

BERRY OIL COMP. SANTA ROSA (TANSIL) DRILL (WIW) Well# 1WS BLALOCK F, 609 FEL 536 FSL, SEC 1 BLK 36 T3S, T&P SUR., A-394 1100', 7 E SPRABERRY

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 CH RANCH, 660 FEL 660 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 34 T3S, T&P/ G JACKSON SUR., A-826 11000', 5 NW GARDEN CITY

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP AZALEA (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 LC CLARK ESTATE, 2172 FWL 467 FNL, SEC 42 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ MRS ME GOOCH SUR., A-1101 12000', 7 NW ST LAWRENCE

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NEUMANN 2C, 1830 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 33 T4S, T&P/JF PIKE SUR., A-899 12000', 5 NE GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 KOHLS 22, 2050 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T4S, T&P/ RR NEWLAND SUR., A-841 12000', 5 E GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 LPI-HALFMANN 31, 2180 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 31 BLK 34 T4S, T&P SUR., A-256 12000', 6 N ST. LAWRENCE

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 REYNOLDS 1, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-145 12000', 6 E GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 CURRY 14, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 14 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/KR PIPKIN SUR., A-1042 12000', 10 SE GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 COX-BUNDY 16, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/ WJ JOLLY SUR., A-1017 12000', 9 SE GARDEN CITY

LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 5 COX-BUNDY 16, 810 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 16 BLK 33 T5S, T&P/WJ JOLLY SUR., A-1017 12000', 10 SE GARDEN CITY

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BUGG 22, 2330 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ SW MOORE SUR., A-1071 10500', 5 NW BIG SPRING

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 GOODNER 22, 710 FNL 1993 FWL, SEC 22 BLK 34 T4S, T&P/ OJ WARREN SUR., A-861 11000', 3 SW GARDEN CITY

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 BUZZARD 6, 1920 FEL 850 FNL, SEC 6 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ MRS E GAGE SUR., A-1569 12000', 5 S KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 BR 22, 1400 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 22 BLK 34 T2N, T&P/ ER LAYNE SUR., A-1580 12000', 3 S KNOTT

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BROUGHTON 30, 1061 FWL 2169 FSL, SEC 30 BLK 32 T1N, T&P/ PF CANTRELL SUR., A-1627 12000', 4 N BIG SPRING

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 SCHUELKE 28, 2129 FNL 2173 FWL, SEC 28 BLK 33 T2N, T&P/ HG NEVES SUR., A-1676 11500', 12 NW BIG SPRING

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4PP FRYAR 4, 1320 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/SW MOORE SUR., A-1072 11000', 7 NW BIG SPRING

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. DOUBLE B (CANYON) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 VINCENT EAST 66, 1648 FWL 107 FSL, SEC 66 BLK 20, LN CO/JW CUPP SUR., A-1558 7400', 21 SW SNYDER

Loving County

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H GALAPAGOS 53-2-45, 310 FSL 1980 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 53 T2, T&P SUR., A-42 16000', 5 NE MENTONE

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. TWO GRGS(BONE SPRNG) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3 BUSHMASTER 1-58, 1949 FSEL 515 FNEL, SEC 58 BLK 1, W&NW/ BE WILLIAMS SUR., A-450 11500', 5 E MENTONE

Martin County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 HOLCOMB 46, 2176 FNL 2173 FEL, SEC 46 BLK 36 T4N, T&P/ LC KIRKPATRICK SUR., A-766 12000', 3 W FLOWER GROVE

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1318 MABEE 239A, 470 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-398 13000', 24 W STANTON

RELIANCE ENERGY, INC. LOWE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1306 MABEE 239A, 2120 FNL 1320 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-398 13000', 24 W STANTON

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 6 LLOYD 42, 1840 FNL 1840 FWL, SEC 42 BLK A, BAUER & COCKRELL SUR., A-1121 11000', 12 E LENORAH

Midland County

BERRY OIL COMP. SANTA ROSA (TANSIL) DRILL(WIW) Well# 1WS MIDKIFF 42, 508 FWL 692 FSL, SEC 42 BLK 38 T4S, T&P/ WA HUTCHINSON SUR., A-1129 1400', 7 NW MIDKIFF

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HI-LONESOME (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 8 MABEE, 2196 FEL 1980 FSL, SEC 23 BLK 38 T1S, T&P SUR., A-1240 12000', 6 NW GREENWOOD

HENDERSON & ERICKSON, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 SPRABERRY STORE SWD, 1500 FNL 1500 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 37 T3S, T&P SUR., A-479 5150', 16 SW MIDLAND

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP DORA ROBERTS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 15 JUNE T SANDERS, 1980 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 6, ET/ HA SOWARD SUR., A-1351 10600', 19 SW MIDLAND

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP DORA ROBERTS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 14 JUNE T SANDERS, 467 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T3S, T&P/N LONG SUR., A-1351 10600', 19 SW MIDLAND

LEGACY RESERVES OPERATING LP DORA ROBERTS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17 JUNE T SANDERS, 467 FSL 1980 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T3S, T&P/N LONG SUR., A-1351 10600', 20 SW MIDLAND

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 ROBBIE, 1460 FWL 1320 FNL, SEC 24 BLK 40 T1S, T&P/ BM AYCOCK SUR., A-1392 12000', 2 N BIG SPRING

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 7 BAUMANN E, 467 FNL 600 FWL, SEC 13 BLK 38 T2S, T&P SUR., A-160 11950', 11 SE MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2410D PEARL JAM, 1655 FSL 595 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ JW CHILDRESS SUR., A-1120 12000', 12 W MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2609 MUNN, 517 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/MJ RIGGS SUR., A-825 12000', 12 W MIDLAND

Mitchell County

AGGIE TECH OIL, LTD. A&S (MISS) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 1 HUGHES SWD, 2096 FNL 1918 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 19, LN CO/SMITH LAWSON & CO SUR., A-900 5756', 19 SW COLORADO CITY

BASA RESOURCES, INC. IATAN (SAN ANDRES) DRILL (INJ) Well# 606 MARY FOSTER ACCT. #2, 932 FWL 2006 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 29 T1S, T&P/JH OTTEN SUR., A-1459 2200', 3 SW WESTBROOK

BASA RESOURCES, INC. IATAN (SAN ANDRES) (O) DRILL Well# 600 MARY FOSTER ACCT. #2, 252 FWL 893 FSL, SEC 8 BLK 29 T1S, T&P/JH OTTEN SUR., A-1459 2300', 3 SW WESTBROOK

Pecos County

BANDERA DEVELOPMENT GP, LLC WALKER(PENN DETRITAL) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 INDIAN MESA 68, 1362 FNL 1488 FEL, SEC 68 BLK 194, GC&SF/SM STEWART SUR., A-6844 8000', 43 E FT. STOCKTON

BC OPERATING, INC. PRIEST & BEAVERS (QU) (O) DRILL Well# 103 PRIEST & BEAVERS EAST UNIT, 1315 FNL 630 FWL, SEC 17 BLK C4, GC&SF SUR., A-2781 2500', 15 SW IRAAN

BC OPERATING, INC. PRIEST & BEAVERS (QU) (O) DRILL Well# 105 PRIEST & BEAVERS EAST UNIT, 1793 FNL 1620 FWL, SEC 17 BLK C4, GC&SF SUR., A-2781 2500', 15 SW IRAAN

BC OPERATING, INC. PRIEST & BEAVERS (QU) (O) DRILL Well# 34 PRIEST & BEAVERS UNIT, 357 FNL 2150 FWL, SEC 29 BLK C4, GC&SF SUR., A-2787 2500', 17 W IRAAN

Sterling County

BURLESON PETRO., INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 BH BARBEE JR 52, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 52 BLK 2, T&P/TS BARTON SUR., A-1174 9900', 23 SW STERLING CITY

Ward County

CHESAPEAKE OPERATING, INC. PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H MAGIC MAN 33-64 WRD, 500 FSEL 5100 FNEL, SEC 64 BLK 33, H&TC/E TREVEY SUR., A-789 15000', 13 NW BARSTOW

SEABOARD OPER. CO. S QUITO (OLDS DEL) (O) DRILL Well# 3 BLACK BURRO, 2176 FNWL 720 FNEL, SEC 196 BLK 34, H&TC/ F BIGGS SUR., A-714 5500', 6 NE BARSTOW

Winkler County

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. WAR-WINK(CHRY CNYN) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 UNIVERSITY 4-21 SWD, 2469 FNL 416 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 21, UL SUR. 6700', 18 NW PYOTE

WHITING O&G CORP. S KEYSTONE (O) (RECOMP) Well# 467 KEYSTONE CATTLE CO., 1981 FWL 2617 FSL, SEC 2 BLK B6, PSL/KEYSTONE CATTLE CO SUR., A-1662 7749', 7 NE KERMIT

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Crosby County

DYNASTY PETRO., LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1 PAIGE, 350 FNL 350 FEL, STEPHENS CSL/ LEAGUE 2/TRACT 15 SUR., A-293 8500', 7 SE RALLS

DYNASTY PETRO., LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1 COOP, 500 FNL 500 FEL, STEPHENS CSL/ LEAGUE 2/TRACT 21 SUR., A-293 8500', 3 NE RALLS

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 3524 CLARK WOOD A, 1305 FNL 2571 FWL, SEC 1035, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-323 5000', 10 NE ELECTRA

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1146 CLARK WOOD A (B&S), 658 FNL 1325 FEL, SEC 11 BLK D19, D&SE SUR., A-379 5000', 9 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1027 CLARK WOOD D, 1320 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 10 BLK D19, D&SE/JJ SPIKES SUR., A-1049 5000', 9 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 1164 CLARK WOOD BB, 1320 FSL 2635 FWL, SEC 11 BLK D19, D&SE SUR., A-379 5000', 9 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 3522 CLARK WOOD A, 1290 FNL 1270 FWL, SEC 1035, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-323 5000', 10 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 3514 CLARK WOOD A, 570 FNL 2632 FWL, SEC 1035, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-323 5000', 10 NE SLATON

JUNO OPER. CO. II, LLC HOOPLE (CLEAR FORK) (O) DRILL Well# 3511R CLARK WOOD A, 680 FNL 680 FWL, SEC 1035, CCSD&RGNG SUR., A-323 5000', 10 NE SLATON

Dawson County

BRECK OPER. CORP. DEROEN (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 FIELDER 34, 660 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 34 BLK 34 T5N, T&P/ HS CHILDERS SUR., A-514 11000', 2 S KEY

BRECK OPER. CORP. DEROEN (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 HOLLADAY 27, 1980 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 34 T5N, T&P SUR., A-77 11000', 2 S KEY

RAW O&G, INC. ADCOCK (SILURO-DEV) (O) DRILL Well# 1 FASKEN 7, 1758 FEL 1889 FSL, SEC 7 BLK 1, J POITEVENT SUR., A-186 11000', 7 SE O'DONNELL

W & T OFFSHORE, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1 BEAUJOLAIS 1701 SWD, 475 FSL 1150 FEL, SEC 271, LOVING CSL/#17 SUR., A-411 6000', 8 NW PATRICIA

Gaines County

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7442 DENVER UNIT, 2180 FNL 95 FEL, SEC 52 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-997 5600', 2 SW DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7501 DENVER UNIT, 453 FNL 449 FWL, SEC 49 BLK AX, PSL/ ML CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1045 5600', 2 SW DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 7510 DENVER UNIT, 2197 FSL 2196 FWL, SEC 49 BLK AX, PSL/ ML CUNNINGHAM SUR., A-1045 5600', 2 S DENVER CITY

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD. WASSON (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 6515 DENVER UNIT, 980 FSL 1000 FWL, SEC 50 BLK AX, PSL/B ANDERSON SUR., A-995 5600', 2 SW DENVER CITY

OPAL RESOURCES OPER. CO., LLC SATELLITE (DEVONIAN) (O) (RE-ENTER) Well# 1 PINK, 2399 FNL 517 FEL, SEC 289, GRAY CSL/LEAGUE 289/ LABOR 4 SUR., A-478 12510', 22 SW LAMESA

Kent County

SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC. DBL MNTN (CNYN SD) (O) DRILL Well# 1 DOUBLE MOUNTAIN 71, 330 FSL 1170 FWL, SEC 71 BLK G, W&NW SUR., A-369 7700', 29 N SNYDER

King County

PPC OPER. CO. LLC NE BISSETT(STRWN LM) (O) DRILL Well# 115 NE BISSETT (STRAWN LIME) UNIT, 88 FWL 1946 FNL, SEC 25 BLK F, H&TC SUR., A-171 5700', 19 NE ASPERMONT

Yoakum County

S.K. ROGERS OIL, INC. W OWNBY (SAN ANDRES) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 MIDDLETON, 660 FWL 1650 FNL, SEC 488 BLK D, JH GIBSON/ JJ FLETCHER SUR., A-1503 6846', 7 E PLAINS

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Operating LLC Reindeer 21 Federal #6 Crow Flats; Sec 21 T16S R28E; 990/N & 1880/E; 13 mi NE Artesia; Rot 9361 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-40588

Burnett Oil Co. Inc. Jackson B #62 Cedar Lake; Sec 12 T17S R30E; 330/N & 2310/E; 4 mi NE Loco Hills; Rot 6100 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40558

Apache Corp. Santa Elena 19 Federal #1 Pavo Mesa; Sec 19 T16S R30E; 1650/N & 330/W; 6 1/2 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 11790 Abo; API #30-015-40567

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #10 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 883/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 9722 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40574

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #11 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 948/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10357 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40575

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #12 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 1013/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10808 Glo/ Yeso; API #30-015-40576

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #13 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 858/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10171 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40577

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #14 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 923/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 10775 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40578

Apache Corp. Crow Federal #15 Cedar Lake; Sec 10 T17S R31E; 988/S & 250/W; 5 mi SW Maljamar; Rot 11149 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40579

Murchison Oil & Gas Inc. Polar Bear State Com #5 Empire; Sec 1 T17S R28E; 1130/N & 250/E; 9 ? mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 3828 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40585

COG Operating LLC White Oak State #26 Empire; Sec 23 T17S R28E; 1930/S & 330/E; 10 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5400 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40569

COG Operating LLC White Oak State #27 Empire; Sec 23 T17S R28E; 2270/S & 185/E; 10 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5400- Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40570

COG Operating LLC White Oak State #28 Empire; Sec 23 T17S R28E; 840/N & 330/E; 10 mi W Loco Hills; Rot 5400 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40571

COG Operating LLC Dodd Federal Unit #630 Dodd; Sec 15 T17S R29E; 330/S & 1760/E; 5 mi NW Loco Hills; Rot 4450 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40557

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Coke County

Boaz Energy LLC
R.E. Hickman #315
Bronte (4800 Sand); 451 fswl,2863 fnel, Sec 5, Abst. 62, C&M RR, 1.5 sw Bronte; TD 5451; Comp 10/18/2012; producing from 4776-4801; pump 35 BO, 30 MCF, 465 BW, 49 Oil Gravity; API #42-081-31951

Reagan County

Enduring Resources LLC
University "48" #0701H
Lin (Wolfcamp); 990 fwl, 7963.9 fsl, Sec 7, Blk 48, Abst. 319, ULS, 7.28 se Big Lake; TD 7026 TVD, 15305 MD; Comp 10/12/2012; producing from 7320-15191, fracture stimulated; flow 1268 BO, 1078 MCF, 660 BW, FTP 850 psi, 38.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37672

Upton County

Apache Corporation
CC #3610
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 36, Blk 40, T-5-S, Abst. 1320, T&P RR, 23.7 n Rankin; TD 10821; Comp 10/4/2012; producing from 9150-10686, fracture stimulated; pump 100 BO, 53 MCF, 200 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37867

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Andrews County

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
Wind River #4
Fuhrman-Mascho; 238 fnl, 600 fel, Sec 16, Blk A-42, Abst. 861, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4789 TVD, 4797 MD; Comp 10/14/2012; producing from 4414-4504, fracture stimulated; pump 59 BO, 76 MCF, 86 BW, FTP 200 psi, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44512

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
Bush-Rasmussen "B" #21
Fuhrman-Mascho; 244 fel, 610 fsl, Sec 3, Blk A-47, Abst. 1551, PSL, 13 nw Andrews; TD 4878 TVD, 4886 MD; Comp 10/11/2012; producing from 4505-4622, fracture stimulated; pump 43 BO, 103 BW, FTP 200 psi, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44544

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
W. H. Bush "B" #28
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1178 fwl, 1940 fsl, Sec 3, Blk A-47, Abst. 1551, PSL, 14 nw Andrews; TD 4866 TVD, 4873 MD; Comp 10/13/2012; producing from 4516-4624, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 49 BO, 141 MCF, 179 BW, FTP 200 psi, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44595

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
M.a. Thornberry et al Estate #17
Fuhrman-Mascho; 888 fsl, 189 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-42, Abst. 2224, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4741 TVD, 4748 MD; Comp 10/11/2012; producing from 4334-4585, fracture stimulated; pump 43 BO, 16 MCF, 74 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44596

SandRidge Exploration and Production LLC
South Fuhrman Mascho Unit #988
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1705 fnl, 4142 fel, Sec 9, Blk 10, Abst. 293, ULS, 18 sw Andrews; TD 4719; Comp 10/14/2012; producing from 4328-4500, fracture stimulated; pump 26 BO, 20 MCF, 156 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-44685

Crane County

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
M.B. McKnight #271H
Sand Hills (Tubb)-Horizontal; 5180 fnl, 1320 fwl, Sec 25, Blk B-17, Abst. 1106, PSL, 14.4 s Penwell; TD 4881 TVD, 9433 MD; Comp 10/18/2012; producing from 4927-9427, fracture stimulated; pump 97 BO, 213 MCF, 561 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-35971

Ector County

XTO Energy Inc..
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2235
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 4596 fnl, 12169 fwl, Sec 4, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 690, T&P RR, 1.7 sw Goldsmith; TD 6675; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 5535-6313, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 362 BO, 486 MCF, 1109 BW, 37.24 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41958

XTO Energy Inc.
C.A. Goldsmith et al #2206
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 4061 fsl, 6143 fwl, Sec 29, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 284, T&P RR, 17 sw Goldsmith; TD 6817; Comp 10/17/2012; producing from 5640-6581, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 189 BO, 317 MCF, 2254 BW, 37.24 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-41448

Glasscock County

Energen Resources Corporation
Frio #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 673 fwl, 1980 fsl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 870, T&P RR, 13 s Garden City; TD 10205; Comp 10/4/2012; producing from 6042-9943, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 45 BO, 50 MCF, 262 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35044

Energen Resources Corporation
Daniel -14- #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 893, T&P RR, 12 sw Garden City; TD 10920; Comp 10/17/2012; producing from 6323-10299, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 73 BO, 103 MCF, 276 BW on 30/64 inch choke, FTP 85 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35065

Energen Resources Corporation
Daniel -14- #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 874 fel, Sec 14, Blk 35, T-5-S, Abst. 893, T&P RR, 12 sw Garden City; TD 10929; Comp 10/9/2012; producing from 6570-10231, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 123 BO, 358 MCF, 225 BW on 38/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35061

Energen Resources Corporatio
Frio "B"#1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 634 fnl, Sec 34, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 870, T&P RR, 12 s Garden City; TD 10214; Comp 10/19/2012; producing from 6050-10015, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 200 BO, 555 MCF, 290 BW on 46/64 inch choke, FTP 150 psi, 45.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34636

Martin County

Merit Energy Company
McMurry "B" #16
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1980 fel, Sec 44, Blk 35, T-1-N, Abst. 778, T&P RR, 4.5 nw Stanton; TD 10536; Comp 10/10/2012; producing from 6910-10330, fracture stimulated; pump 5 BO, 300 BW, 40.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-37823

Midland County

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Golladay -51- #151
Spraberry (Trend Area); 800 fwl, 1301 fsl, Sec 51, Abst. 794, J.M. King, 12 e Midland; TD 11570; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 8102-10995; flow 20 BO, 20 MCF on 10/64 inch choke, FTP 50 psi, 36 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-00234

Mitchell County

Basa Resources Inc.
Mary Foster Account #2
#475
Iatan (San Andres); 2417.2 fwl, 1631.1 fnl, Sec 7, Blk 29, T-1-S, Abst. 654, T&P RR, 13 sw Westbrook; TD 3500; Comp 10/16/2012; producing from 1837-1989, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 30 BO, 381 BW, 27 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-34512

Ward County

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1698
Ward-Estes, North; 394 fnl, 1037 fwl, Sec 5, Blk F, Abst. 1, G&MMB& A, 7 nw Monahans; TD 3412; Comp 10/10/2012; producing from 3003-3193, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36035

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1685
Ward-Estes, North; 15577 fsl, 9552 fwl, Sec 3, Blk O, Abst. 121, G&MMB&A, 5 sw Monahans; TD 2867; Comp 10/8/2012; producing from 2468-2568, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36050

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
Hutchings Stock Association #1686
Ward-Estes, North; 15481 fsl, 5665 fwl, Sec 3, Blk O, Abst. 121, G&MMB&A, 5 sw Monahans; TD 2905; Comp 10/11/2012; producing from 2492-2710, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-36052

Texas RRCD 8A

Gaines County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Exxon Fee "D" #15
Robertson North (San Andres); 1307 fnl, 1675 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-24, Abst. 656, PSL, 8.5 sw Seminole; TD 4840; Comp 10/27/2012; producing from 4528-4660; pump 65 BO, 7 MCF, 181 BW, 34.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37638

Scurry County

Unitex Oil & Gas LLC
Tate #90
Revilo (Glorieta); 350 fsl, 990 fel, Sec 301, Blk 97, Abst. 1971, H&TC RR, 10 w Snyder; TD 3684; Comp 10/23/2012; producing from 2674-2750, fracture stimulated; pump 26.10 BO, 123 BW, 24.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-415-34765

New Mexico

Eddy County

Tarco Energy LLC
Magruder #17
Empire; Sec 35 T17S R27E; 1653/S & 990/E; EL 3655 GL, TD 558; Spud 8-20-11, Comp 3-8-12; production is through treated perfs: 483-85, 495-98, 501-05, 515-22. Treat: 1500 gals 15% HCL w/ACI-166 2.5 gal, NE 122 1.25 gal FE Reducer 7.5 gal, 100 BS. IP: 3-9-12 Pump 24 hrs 6 BO, 43 BW, O MCF, Gty 38. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 380 w/70 sx, 5 1/2 @ 558 w/110 sx, 2 3/8 @ 522; API #30-015-37742

Oxy USA Inc.
Piglet 21 State #2
Artesia; Sec 21 T17S R28E; 815/S & 2283/E; EL 3626 GL, TD 5000, PBTD 4944.8, Spud 2-16-12, Comp 3-26-12; production is through treated perfs: 3658-3668, 4132-4142, 4518-4528, 4662-4672, 4772-4782. Treat: 652,352 gal 20# BXL, 43,680 gals 20# linear gel, 8916 gals 15% HCL acid, 712,070# 16/30 Siberprop. IP: 4-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 130 BO, 1527 BW, 101 MCF, GOR 776,923, Gty 34. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 406 w/490 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4989 w/450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3500; API #30-015-39498

COG Operating LLC
M C State #4
Empire; Sec 23 T17S R28E; 1525/S & 1650/E; EL 3692 GL, TD 5275, PBTD 5217; Spud 1-12-12, Comp 2-8-12; production is through treated perfs: 3680-3930, 4130-4355, 4415-4640, 4700-4950. Treat: Acdz w/11,750 gals 15% HCL, 454,843 gals gel, 498,207# 16/30 brady sd, 112,999# 16/30 Siberprop. IP: 2-13-12 Pump 24 hrs 105 BO, 860 BW, 96 MCF, GOR 914, Gty 30.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 258 w/850 sx, 8 5/8 @ 885 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5270 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4863; API #30-015-39368

Apache Corp.
N B Tween State #25
Artesia; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 990/N & 2120/W; EL 3684 GL, TD 5706, PBTD 5657; Spud 2-2-12, Comp 3-28-12; production is through treated perfs: 3790-4304, 4548-5590. Treat: 9608 gals acid, 449,547 gals 20#m 550,192# sd, 10,878 gal gel. IP: 4-3-12 Pump 24 hrs 3 BO, 481 BW, 57 MCF, GOR 19,000, Gty 39.6. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 403 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5706 w/1450 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5552; API #30-015-39075

Apache Corp.
N B Tween State #28
Artesia; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 330/S & 2310/W; EL 3687 GL, TD 5700, PBTD 5648; Spud 2-21-12, Comp 5-11-12; production is through treated perfs: 3751-4295, 4541-4790, 5033-5441. Treat: 14,030 gals gel, 361,595 gals 20#, 453,930# sd, 3780 gel. IP: 6-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 29 BO, 451 BW, 41 MCF, GOR 1414, Gty 39. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 425 w/400 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5700 w/1120 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5509; API #30-015-39746

LRE Operating LLC
Anthoney State #4
NE Red Lake; Sec 30 T17S R28E; 540/S & 837/E. BHL: 977/S & 939/E; EI 3643 GL, TD 4865 MD, PBTD 4817 MD; Spud 5-13-12, Comp 6-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 3399-3662, 3730-3982, 4050-4331, 4386-4719. Treat: 13,612 gals 7.5% HCL, Frac w/283,594# 16/30 & 68,855# 16/30 siber prop sd in xlinked gel. IP: 7-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 149 BO, 432 BW, 76 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 479 w/300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4865 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4040; API #30-015-40028

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #9
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 990/S & 330/W; EL 3669 GL, TD 5002, PBTD 4952; Spud 3-22-12, Comp 4-24-12; production is through treated perfs: 3529-3997. Treat: 4200 gals acid, 156,372 gals 20#, 187,140# sd, 3532 gals gel. IP: 6-24-12 Pump 24 hrs 110 BO, 317 BW, 80 MCF, GOR 727, Gty 36.1. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 505 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5002 w/850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4022; API #30-015-40016

Apache Corp.
Washington 33 State #42
Artesia; Sec 33 T17S R28E; 2210/S & 330/W; EL 3676 GL, TD 4969, PBTD 4920; Spud 3-30-12, Comp 5-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 3433-3950, 4524-4862. Treat: 3213,769 gals 20#, 311,016# sd, 9064 gals acid. IP: 7-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 60 BO, 447 BW, 122 MCF, GOR 2033, Gty 36.4. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 505 w/350 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4969 w/840 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4655; API #30-015-40019

Apache Corp.
D State #67
Artesia; Sec 36 T17S R28E; 2335/N & 2385/W; EL 3688 Gl, TD 4663, PBTD 4505; Spud 3-14-12, Comp 5-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 4202-4577. Treat: 4200 gals acid, 167,991 gals 20#, 219,285# sd. IP: 5-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 95 BO, 312 BW, 106 MCF, GOR 1116, Gty 38.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 408 w/420 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4663 w/1040 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4358; API #30-015-39740

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #577
Dodd; Sec 10 T17S R29E; 330/S & 1650/E; EL 3601 GL, TD 4430, PBTD 4365; Spud 4-10-12, Comp 5-2-12; production is through treated perfs: 4080-4280. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/99,995 gals gel, 108,018# 16/30 brown sd, 18,837# 16/30 CRC. IP: 5-8-12 Pump 24 hrs 123 BO, 275 BW, 171 MCF, GOR 1390, Gty 39.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 306 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 929 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4418 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4328; API #30-015-40000

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #570
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 1650/S & 990/E; EL 3640 GL, TD 4560, PBTD 4512; Spud 3-19-12, Comp 4-11-12; production is through treated perfs: 4175-4375. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/159,263 gals gel, 182,236# 16/30 brown sd, 26,771# 16/30 SLC. IP: 4-20-12 Pump 24 hrs 112 BO, 326 BW, 128 MCF, GOR 1143, Gty 38.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 305 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1014 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4560 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4466; API #30-015-39909

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #585
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 980/S & 1848/W; EL 3626 GL, TD 4560, PBTD 4490; Spud 4-17-12, Comp 5-13-12; production is through treated perfs: 4110-4300. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/98,610 gals gel, 115,712# 16/30 Brady. IP: 5-23-12 Pump 24 hrs 76 BO, 188 BW, 214 MCF, GOR 2816, Gty 37.6. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 290 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1140 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4549 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4412; API #30-015-39772

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #590
Dodd; Sec 11 T17S R29E; 990/S & 990/E; EL 3639 GL, TD 4571, PBTD 4510; Spud 3-27-12, Comp 4-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 4170-4420. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/100,278 gals gel, 111,237# 16/30 brown sd, 15,679# 16/30 SLC. IP: 4-26-12 Pump 24 hrs 141 BO, 289 bW, 157 MCF, GOR 1113, Gty 38.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 264 w/1000 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1056 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4571 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4385; API #30-015-39910

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #613
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29E; 1201/N & 2478/W; EL 3630 GL, TD 4580, PBTD 4530; Spud 2-11-12, Comp 3-2-12; production is through treated perfs: 4180-4430. Treat: Acdz w/2000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/105,000 gals gel, 100,095# 16/30 brady sd, 14,173# 16/30 Siberprop. IP: 3-18-12 Pump 24 hrs 81 BO, 234 BW, 99 MCF, GOR 1222, Gty 39.2. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 332 w/1000 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1130 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4580 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4324; API #30-015-39667

Hudson Oil Co. of Texas
Puckett North #15
Maljamar; Sec 12 T17S R31E; 660/S & 660/E; EL 3972 GL, TD 4344, PBTD 4270; Spud 4-14-12, Comp 6-9-12; production is through treated perfs: 3481-3737, 3794-4182. Treat: 4000 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/23,645 bbls slick wtr, 10,000# 100 Mesh sd, 312,392# 40/70 sd. IP: 6-15-12 Pump 24 hrs 83 BO, 267 BW, 30 MCF, Gty 38.5. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 708 w/450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4344 w/950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3706; API #30-015-40169

Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #50
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 1015/N & 1580/W; EL 3652 GL, TD 6405, PBTD 6362; Spud 4-17-12, Comp 5-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 4525-5044, 5530-6080. Treat: 8700 gal acid, 323,215 gals 20#, 390,000# sd, 9282 gals gel. IP: 6-30-12 Pump 24 hrs 80 BO, 75 BW, 340 MCF, GOR 4250, Gty 37.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 293 w/700 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3501 w/1520 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6405 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6090; API #30-015-39888

COG Operating LLC
Paint 32 Fee #4
Penasco Draw; Sec 32 T18S R26E; 380/S & 190/W; EL 3386 GL, TD 7192; Spud 3-25-12, Comp 5-16-12; production is through treated perfs: 2955-7147. Treat: Acdz w/5000 gals 15% HCl, Frac w/192,250 gel, 89,137# 100 mesh, 2,725,155# 20/40 white + 737,037# 20/40 SLC. IP: 5-31-12 Pump 24 hrs 47 BO, 640 BW, 20 MCF, GOR 427, Gty 40.6. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1014 w/1050 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7145 w/500 sx, 2 7/8 @ 1987; API #30-015-39624

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Limousine 15C Federal #1
North Seven Rivers; Sec 15 T20S R25E; 480/N & 1650/W. BHL: 340/N & 1690/W; EL 3417 GL, TD 7622 MD, 2533 TVD, PBTD 7600 MD, 2533 TVD; Spud 6-2-12, Comp 7-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 3072-7600 MD, 2550-2533 TVD. Treat: Frac w/1,628,120 gals 15# linear gel & 775,279 gals 20/40 sd. IP: Pump 24 hrs 71 BO, 775 bW, 105 MCF, GOR 1479, Gty 39.8. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 1075 w/680 sx, 7 @ 3024 w/500 sx, 4 1/2 @ 2726-7600, 2 7/8 @ 1869; API #30-015-37079

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Thompson 8 Federal #2
Winchester; Sec 8 T20S R29E; 870/N & 310/E. BHL: 423/N & 355/W; EL 3285 GL, TD 12378 MD, 7883 TVD, PBTD 12330 MD, 7886 TVD; Spud 4-18-12, Comp 6-28-12; production is through treated perfs: 8322-12330 MD, 7945-7886 TVD. Treat: Frac w/100,842 gals slickwater & 213,822 gals 20# linear & 1,131,690 glas 20# X-link gel carrying 1,111,089# 20/40 sd & 352,560# S Excel sd. IP: 7-1-12 Pump 24 hrs 532 BO, 2435 BW, 449 MCF, GOR 844, Gty 44. Csg: 20 @ 334 w/600 sx, 13 3/8 @ 1177 w/1000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3230 w/1685 sx, 7 @ 8230 w/1100 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8010-12330, 2 7/8 @ 7563; API #30-015-39295

Oxy USA Inc.
Bank 13 Federal Com #1
East Loving; Sec 13 T23S R28E; 660/S & 1980/E. BHL: 4989/S & 1666/E; EL 2977.8 GL, TD 9940 MD, 6030 TVD, PBTD 9846 MD, 6030 TVD; Spud 3-18-12, Comp 7-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 6486-9787. IP: 7-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 118 BO, 1785 BW, TSTM MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 255 w/370 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2907 w/1070 sx, 5 1/2 @ 9935 w/2520 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5024; API #30-015-39456

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Morgan Fee Com #1; Sec 21 T24S R29E; 1035/S & 455/W. BHL: 651/S & 349/E; EL 2923 GL, TD 12741 MD, 8677 TVD, PBTD 12657 MD, 8676 TVD; Spud 4-10-12, Comp 7-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 7646-9200, 9150-12600. Treat: Frac w/235,960 gals 8# linear fluid followed by 19799 gals 15% acid, 1824022 gals 20# BXL fluid w/2005490# sd. IP: 7-17-12 Flow 24 hrs 891 BO, 1077 BW, 623 MCF, 20/64" Ch, CP 1465. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 400 w/480 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3037 w/1040 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12741 w/2430 sx; API #30-015-39968

BOPCO LP
PLU Pierce Canyon 21 24 30 USA #1
Wildcat; Sec 21 T24S R30E; 130/N & 1940/E. BHL: 100/S & 1980/E; EL 3353 GL, TD 12995 MD, 8058 TVD; Spud 3-13-12, Comp 5-8-12; production is through treated perfs: 8305-12959. Treat: 58,575 bbls acid, 20,000 gals, PROPPANT 2,481,752#. IP; None reported. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 863 w/1200 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3775 w/1450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12995 w/2200 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7569; API #30-015-39768

Lea County

CML Resources LLC
Henry 24 #2
Pearl; Sec 24 T19S R35E; 660/N & 660/E; EL 3711 GL, TD 5200, PBTD 4900; Spud 6-22-12, Comp 8-11-12; production is through treated perfs: 4868-87, 4909-16. Treat: 3000 gals 15% HCL, 36,700 gals 20# gel, 43,500# 20/40 sd. IP: 8-13-12 Pump 24 hrs 55 BO, 117 BW, 11 MCF, GOR 200, Gty 36. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/750 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5186 w/725 sx, 2 3/8 @ 4802; API #30-025-40562

Apache Corp.
Northeast Drinkard Unit #148
North Eunice; Sec 2 T21S R37E; 2840/N & 1720/W; EL 3500 GL, TD 7150, PBTD 7085; production is through treated perfs: 5483-6093, 6369-6496, 6713-6871. Treat: 15,000 gals acid, 157,164 gals SS-25, 445,605# sd, 20,874 gals gel. IP: 7-30-12 Pump 24 hrs 65 BO, 213 BW, 76 MCF, GOR 1200, Gty 37. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 1493 w/785 sx, 5 1/2 @ 7150 w/1300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6978;

APACHE CORP , . Pool: . Spud
6-14-12, Comp 7-25-12, , Top Pay (Bli/Tubb/Drk) 5843. Perfs: . Tops: Rustler 1417, Yates 2712, SR 2966, Qu 3528, GB 3865, SA 4118, Glo 5329.
Pad 5396, Bli 4729, Tubb 6184, Drk 6631, Abo 6906; API #30-025-40491

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

From 6G

Empire; Sec 17 T18S R26E; 2260/N & 265/E; 5 mi S Artesia; Rot 3800 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40589

Mewbourne Oil Company
Quick Draw 10 OB #1
N Seven Rivers; Sec 10 T20S R25E; 10/S & 2290/E; 7 mi SW Lakewood; Rot 7550 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-40573

Mewbourne Oil Company
Bradley 31 DA Federal Com #1
Santo Nino; Sec 31 T18S R30E; 720/N & 10/W; 8 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12871 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40562

Mewbourne Oil Company
Zircon 2 EH State #1
Santo Nino; Sec 2 T19S R29E; 1980/N & 150/W; 10 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 12550 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40572

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Herradura Unit #4
Mosley Canyon; Sec 4 T24S R25E; 510/N & 1910/E; 5 mi NW White City; Rot 10239 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40537

COG Operating LLC
Canvasback 13 Federal #2
Cotton Draw; Sec 13 T24S R31E; 330/N & 480/E; 17 mi NW Ochoa; Rot 12809 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40538

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Emerald PWU 20 #7
Scanlon Draw; Sec 20 T19S R29E; 1700/S & 50/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11604 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40587

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Agate PWU 21 #5
Scanlon Draw; Sec 21 T19S R29E; 1250/N & 330/W; 13 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11310 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40590

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
PLU Ross Ranch 21 25 30 USA #1
S Corral Canyon; Sec 21 T25S R30E; 125/N & 400/W; 13 mi SE Malaga; Rot 13182 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40580

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Turquoise PWU 27 #5
Winchester; Sec 27 T19S R29E; 990/N & 50/E; 14 mi SW Loco Hills; Rot 11854 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40583

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Jasper 32 State Com #7
Winchester; Sec 32 T19S R29E; 340/N & 1875/E; 14 mi NE Carlsbad; Rot 11340 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40584

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Fed 22 #1
S Corral Canyon; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 250/S & 1690/W; 14 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11527 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40568

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Fed Com 22 #2
S Corral Canyon; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 250/S & 1690/E; 14 mi SE Malaga; Rot 11583 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40582

COG Operating LLC
Shoeless Joe 32 State Com #1
Parkway; Sec 32 T19S R30E; 990/N & 300/W; 15 mi NW Halfway; Rot 12926 Bone Spring; API #30-015-40586

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 21 #11
E Brushy Draw; Sec 21 T26S R30E; 430/N & 1180/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7602 Delaware; API #30-015-40559

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX Federal 21 #12
E Brushy Draw; Sec 21 T26S R30E; 430/N & 1330/W; 16 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7550 Delaware; API #30-015-40560

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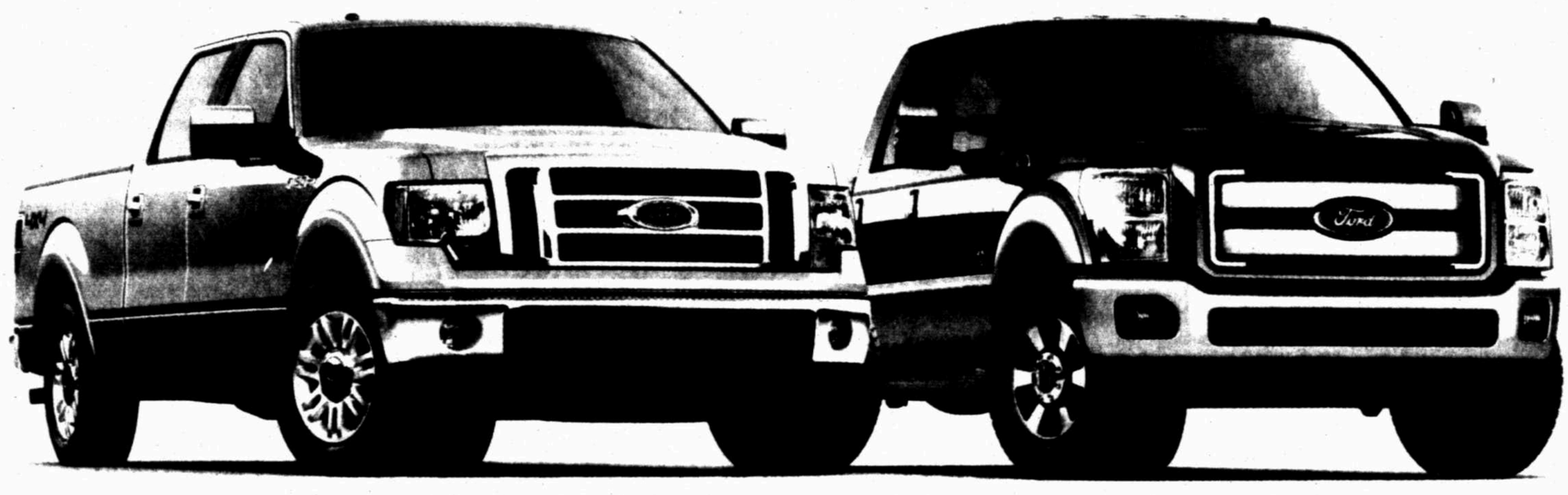
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THE ARTS

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southwest IMPRESSIONISTS

Artists support each other, help one another improve

By Georgia Temple
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The Southwest Impressionists – Midlanders Don L. Parks, Mary Rasmussen, Doris Spires and Charles N. Pruitt – have found their working arrangement as artists these past 20-plus years has served them well.

"We challenge each other to try to take it to the next level," said Parks.

"We have the advantage of being able to critique each other's work," said Pruitt. "You get a professional to critique your work, that's a pretty good advantage because most artists work alone."

"We have definitely grown a lot by our association with each other plus our camaraderie," said Rasmussen. "We've been together about 26 years, and we are very supportive of each other."

"I think an artist needs the support of other artists," said Spires. "You learn from each other. You are excited for each other when nice things happen to the other ones. It's a great little club."

The Haley Library & History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., is hosting the Southwest Impressionists 24rd annual Art Show and Sale through Nov. 21.

"Next year will be our 25th," said Spires. "Isn't that amazing?"

"We're looking forward to next year," said Rasmussen. "We're hoping it's going to be a very special occasion."

The night of the opening reception, 20 paintings out of 71

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AT TOP Gladiolas, by Mary Rasmussen; LEFT Summer Aspen, by Doris Spires; BELOW LEFT Dallas Tulips, by Charles N. Pruitt; BELOW South Rim Sunrise, by Don Parks.

Jazz singer to perform at Petroleum Club

By Georgia Temple
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Lena Prima has been described by the Chicago Tribune as having "the panache of her father," the late Louis Prima, a well-known singer, actor, songwriter and trumpeter who spent much of his time in New Orleans and Las Vegas.

The Italian Tribune described her as having "a strong voice and striking presence reminiscent of her father," and her performance as "a musical experience worth remembering."

Area residents will have the opportunity to hear her live Thursday when she performs at the Petroleum Club. The concert is sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society. Members are free. General admission is $35. An optional dinner is being offered at 7 p.m. at a cost of $25. For reservations and more information, call 553-2764 or 683-2026.

Show time is 8 p.m.

A resident of New Orleans, Prima is currently performing every Friday and Saturday at the Hotel Monteleone and is featured on Ingrid Lucia's compilation CD of New Orleans female vocalists, "The New Orleans Nightingales." Prima's new song "Come On Back To New Orleans" as well as her other music is available at lenaprimamusic.com.

In addition to her musical pursuits, Prima, the older sister of musician Louis Prima Jr., is also an artist and jewelry designer. Tony Bennett said of her work, "Lena's drawing of her father is one of the best I've ever seen."

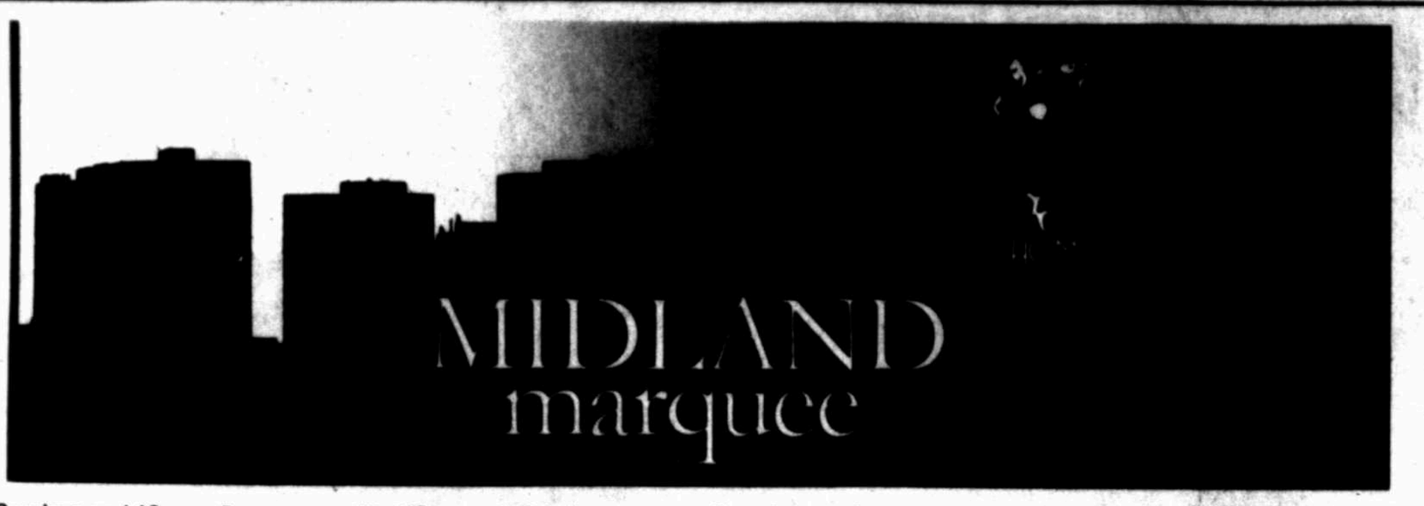
She participates regularly in art shows, where her creations have been purchased by people from around the world. Prima has

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ALL THE DETAILS

LENA PRIMA IN CONCERT
When: 8 p.m. Thursday
Where: Petroleum Club
Admission: The evening is sponsored by the West Texas Jazz Society. WTJS members are free. General admission is $35. An optional dinner is being offered at 7 p.m. at a cost of $25. For reservations and more information, call 553-2764 or 683-2026.



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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Save the Date! ACM's Fourth Annual Artist Studio Tour is Nov. 17. Eight artist studios, 39 artists and 500-plus original works of art are all available for you on the tour just as the holiday shopping season heats up! Tickets can be purchased on line at www.acmidland.org, or by calling 687-1149. Tickets still $15.

SUNDAY

Ellen Noel Art Museum "In Plane View: Abstractions of Flight" through Nov. 11. An exhibition from the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum featuring photos by photographer Carolyn Russo. EXHIBIT: "Art That Soars: The History and Magic of Kites" featuring art kites made with the renowned Japanese kite-making tradition. For more information, visit the Museum's Web site: www.noelartmuseum.org or call the Museum at 432-550-9696. Hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 West Ohio Ave., 685-1112 Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Exhibit: Eat Well, Play Well, from The Oregon Museum of Science through Jan. 6, 2013. Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m
Admission charged.

The Globe Theatre in Odessa: "Home for Christmas" by Anne Coulter Martens at 2:30 p.m. For information online at www.globesw.org. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa.

Midland Arts Association: Features Don McSparran with his artwork at the Community National Bank through the month of November. Downtown CNB located on the corner of Texas and Big Spring.

Midland Community Theatre: "The 39 Steps" at 2 p.m. In the Mabee Theatre. Call 432-570-4111 for reservations.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. EXHIBIT: Nathan Youngblood Ancient Art, Modern Vision through Dec. 29 at 6 to 7:30. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882 Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Donations welcome.

Museum of the Southwest: Final Day for American Society of Marine Artists exhibit. Gallery Hours 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1705 W. Missouri.

Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery at UTPB: EXHIBIT: Paintings by Andrew W. Martin titled "Stream 2: Paintings. Exhibition runs through Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. For more information, call 432-552-2280

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 24th Annual Show & Sale of new works by Southwest Impressionists, Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires beginning at 6:30 p.m. 1805 West Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Arts Association: Art show runs through Nov. 16 on the Midland College campus located in the Allyson Fine Arts Center at Midland College. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 432-260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Midland County Public Library: Exhibit: Cartooning Texas: One Hundred Years of Cartoon Art in the Lone Star State. Nov. 1-30, 2012. Monday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday - Saturday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: 1307 East Wadley. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

The Palette Club: Artwork of Clara Johnson on display in the lobby of the downtown location of Chase Bank, 2301 W. Missouri Ave., through November. Call Susan May to exhibit your work, 634-1795.

TUESDAY

Basin PBS: American Masters Woody Guthrie: Ain't Got No Home at 7 p.m.

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave. For more information, call 683-2882.

Ellen Noel Art Museum in Odessa: Garden. Lunch and Lecture Series "Mr. Bing and L'Art Nouveau" Bing was the inspiration and force behind the L'Art Nouveau movement. Noon program is free. For information call 432-550-9696 or www.noelartmuseum.org

The Palette Club: Monthly meeting 907 W. Wadley Ave. Bill Kirk will present a free and open to the public presentation on turning your art passion/hobby into a business. 9:30 a.m. to noon at 907 W. Wadley Ave.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Arlen Edgar Distinguished Lecture Series featuring Annie Griffiths, National Geographic photographer at 7 p.m. Limited seating. Call 683-4403 to RSVP. 1500 Interstate 20 West. Free event.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Midland Opera Theater presents Houston Grand Opera's Opera to Go's adaptation of the children's opera "Hansel and Gretel" on Nov. 14-16. Call Sharon Humphreys for more information at 432-269-0398.

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Free reading event for children of all ages in the Visitor Center. Books include "The Perfect Thanksgiving." Free books will be given to children. Call 685-1112 to reserve a space.

West Texas Jazz Society: Presents Lena Prima headliner concert with New Orleans style jazz featuring Louis Prima's Daughter. Music at 8 p.m. - Buffet at 7 p.m. at 501 West Wall St. For information go to wtjs@wtjs.org or call 683-2062 or 552-8962. Reserved seating is available.

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SATURDAY

Basin PBS: Western Perspective Art & Creativity in West Texas - Season 2 premieres at 8 p.m.

The Globe Theatre in Odessa: 14th Annual Thanksgiving Opree 7 p.m. For information online at www.globesw.org. 2308 Shakespeare Road, Odessa .

Grace Lutheran Church: "No Room at the Inn" visits a delightful display of nativities to get the Christmas season started. 3000 W. Golf Course Road. 697-3221 For more information. Admission charged.

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Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email info@acmidland.org.

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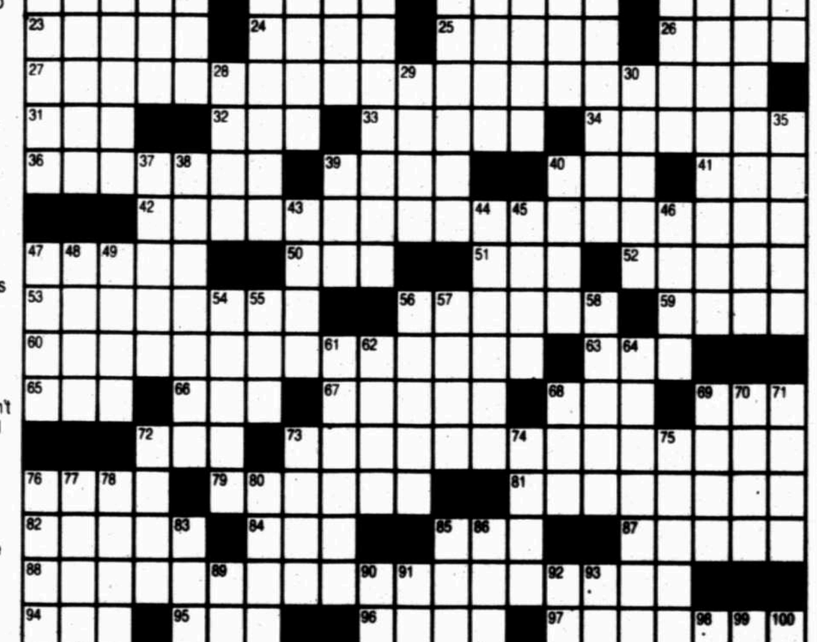
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"MERGE AHEAD" By ED SESSA

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1 Ke'uffles
6 Quaint shoppe word
10 Former Facebook marketing director Zuckerberg
15 Basic lessons
19 Forum attire
20 Cork objections
21 Add baubles and bangles to
22 West Point mascot
23 Beyond the burbs
24 Bric-a-__
25 "That's it for me!"
26 Object of devotion
27 Just ignore landslide warnings
31 Forty-niners' score
32 __ Boot': 1981 film
33 Covenants
34 Together
36 Triathlete, at times
39 Lisbon's Vasco da __ Bridge
40 Ga. summer hours
41 Big time
42 "Approaching Alaskan landmark"
47 French actor Delon
50 Have regrets about
51 Drop-line link
52 Store that welcomes dogs
53 Posies
56 Horrifies
59 "__ Always a Woman": Billy Joel song
60 "Sorry, you can't avoid strip mall traffic"
63 Work in a play
65 Fed. arson-investigating org.
66 Homer, for one
67 Change
68 GP's go
69 Bhutto's overthrower
72 PC port
73 "Road under construction ... still"
76 Sugar unit
79 Ab __: from the beginning
81 Carousing
82 Former Piston Thomas
84 Green prefix
85 Mr. Nahasapeemapetilon of "The Simpsons"
87 Machu Picchu dwellers
88 "Napping mandatory for sleepy drivers" Co. once led by Baryshnikov
95 Gallivant
96 Play around (with)
97 Important person to believe in
101 Wooded
103 Joe for DiMaggio?
105 One 81-Across, perhaps
106 Real estate giant Webb
107 "Animals playwalking, use caution"
112 Swinging entrance
113 Poker Flat creator
114 Carpe __
115 "Family Ties" mother
116 Lying over
117 Turn inside out
118 Old Icelandic literary work
119 Pitch fork?
120 Buzzers
121 Second tries
122 Insect repellent compound
123 Excites

DOWN
1 '60s sitcom set at Fort Courage
2 Right Bank attraction
3 "It's a deal"
4 Carson followed him
5 Follow the bears
6 Ready to ship out
7 Spirited adventures
8 Unwilling to listen
9 Spirited adventure
10 Transport on tracks
11 Fess up
12 High times?
13 It may be generic
14 Trespass
15 Parma pals
16 SpongeBob SquarePants feature
17 It might be decoded by a nose
18 Kerry or Snowe: Abbr.
28 Old music halls
29 Follower of Mary
30 Ready for use
35 Carpentry grooves
37 "Ta ta." to Tati
38 Derby margins
39 Bearded beast
40 Etienne's equal
43 Formerly, in former times
44 Contaminated
45 Letter opener?
46 Command, to the bard
47 Oscar winner Paquin
48 Plunder
49 Starting from
54 Cover of a kind
55 Thus far
56 When an afternoon meeting might start
57 Hardy work
58 Margaret Mead's milieu
61 Old West gang family name
62 Weena's people, in a Wells novel
64 Cavalry rifle
68 Gran bristle
69 .975 cents?
70 Teri's "Young Frankenstein" role
71 Mellows, maybe
72 "Remember to look __ the stars and not down at your feet": Hawking
73 Director Vittorio De __
74 Grammar class subject
75 Scepter wielders
76 Turkish coins
77 Food label recommendation
78 Bussing overseer?
80 Requirement
83 "Horrible" Viking of comics
85 Ministered to
86 Guerra's opposite
89 Stock owner
90 Counterbalances
91 Muslim mystic
92 Humble pie eater
93 Really digging
98 He played Uncle Albert in "Mary Poppins"
99 Like many company cars
100 Two-time '70s Stanley Cup champs
102 Mondale and Quayle, once
103 Hollowed out
104 Logical prefix
105 Garbo, for one
108 Kind of review
109 "L'immoraliste" author
110 Brings home
111 Collage application
112 Yakety-yak



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Wake up sleepyheads

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 7 5
♡ 10 9 3
♢ K Q J
♣ A J 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 6
♡ A K Q J 5 4 2
♢ Void
♣ 7 5 4 3

EAST
♠ J 8
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♢ 9 8 7 5 4 3 2
♣ K 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 4 3 2
♡ 7 6
♢ A 10 6
♣ Q 10

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1♠	3♢	4♠	Pass
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Opening lead: Queen of ♡

Sometimes, if you are lucky, you get the opportunity to atone for an error. The bidding is simple enough. After West's pre-emptive jump overcall of South's one-spade opening bid, North was afraid that South would take a three-spade response as merely competitive, so he stretched slightly to bid game in spades.

West, anxious to get a diamond ruff, led the queen of hearts in the hope that partner could ruff as an entry to return a diamond. When East followed suit, declarer continued with the king hoping that, since the normal lead from A K Q J is the king, the departure from standard carding would alert East to the fact that he should ruff. But it was late in the session and a tired East carelessly discarded a diamond.

West continued with a low heart, and East suddenly realized what was going on and ruffed dummy's 10 of hearts with the jack of spades! Declarer overruffed with the king and, while that prevented West from getting a diamond ruff, it promoted the queen of trumps to a trick. The losing club finesse was the setting trick.

Actually, West was also a bit muddled. A surer way to get the message across would have been to lead the ace of hearts and continue with the queen. Expecting South to have the king, East would have ruffed and, since the return of a high heart suggests the lead of the higher ranking of the two remaining plain suits, would have returned a diamond for partner to ruff.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012:
This year you often seek clarity by taking a walk, doing yoga and/or participating in some other activity that helps ground you. Your psychic energy is unusually high. LIBRA understands you better than you do!
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ As assertive as you are, confusion floats around in your mind. Ask a question or two. Tonight: Follow someone's lead.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Focus on the task at hand. Clear up a misunderstanding with a friend. Tonight: Consider the option of being a couch potato.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Honor the differences between you and your loved ones. You could be overwhelmed by the possibilities. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ You like what is happening with a special person at a distance. This person has a role as a dominant force in your decision-making. Tonight: Happy close to home.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You might think you are expressing yourself in a clear and direct manner, yet others easily become confused. Tonight: Meet a friend.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ If you are in a partnership with joint assets, you could become even more concerned, as you'll find your partner to be overgenerous. Tonight: Make it your treat.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Be direct with a partner. You can afford to lay your cards on the table. An intellectual hunch of yours is right-on. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Listen to the whispers around you — there might be some validity to be found. Until you confirm what you hear, stay neutral. Tonight: Let your creativity flow.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Listen to a friend's suggestions. You might be surprised by the sudden lack of direction or confusion on the homefront. Tonight: Where your friends are.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Take a stand, and you'll accomplish far more than you thought possible. Your instincts will carry you through a problem, though at first you might not be exactly sure whether you are on the "right" side. Tonight: Visit with a loved one.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You could discover that a financial situation has caught up to you. It might not be as bad as you think. Tonight: Let the good times roll.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Talk with others directly. Confusion keeps coming up, so take a pass if you are not sure. You will be a lot happier with the end results. Tonight: Togetherness works.

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BORN TODAY
Actor Leonardo DiCaprio (1974), comedian Jonathan Winters (1925), actress Demi Moore (1962)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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HANSEL AND GRETEL

Houston Grand Opera's Opera to Go! touring company, hosted by Midland Opera Theater, will be in Midland Wednesday through Friday presenting school performances of Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." In addition to performances in school, the singers will present a recital at 7 p.m. Thursday and an evening performance of "Hansel and Gretel" for the public at 7 p.m. Friday. Both evening performances will be held at First Presbyterian Church, 800 Texas Ave.

Photo by Eric Melear

ART SHOW

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sold.

"I think that there are some pieces in there that exceed the quality of past shows just because we are still striving to take it to the next level," said Parks, who is in the process of building a new studio. "I spent six weeks in Idaho. I've been up there twice, six weeks one time and two weeks in September, studying under a professional artist that I respect a lot.

"We're always involved in the learning process of how to apply paint in a way that conveys nature accurately. I'll go to my grave trying to figure this out. It's a challenge. That's why it's always so much fun."

The others agree.

"I think we grow and change every year," said Rasmussen. "There's still a lot of really good artwork there for people to look at and see and buy if they wish. I encourage them to go by."

"I think as a whole we are improving," said Pruitt. "The more you paint, the longer you live, the more you learn and the better you get. That's what the French Impressionists did. They kept improving all their lives."

Pat McDaniel, director of the Haley Library, has been pleased with the results of the annual show.

"We're proud they are still able and willing to keep producing an annual show and make it a part of the Haley Library calendar," said McDaniel. "They have become good friends and special people to us over the 24 years."

Pruitt, Parks and Rasmussen grew up in the country.

"I love the out-of-doors, but I'm not able to paint on location as some of the others do," Rasmussen said. "A lot of my works are still lifes because I set them up and paint them in my studio, and I'm painting from life, which is what plein air painting is."

Their passion for plein air painting drew the four artists together in the beginning.

"The challenge of putting God's creation on a two-dimensional piece of canvas is just huge," said Parks, who has been painting since the early 1970s. "You never get bored trying to capture that even though you know you will never be able to do it the way that God does it."

Georgia Temple is the Entertainment Editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

All the details

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When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 21

Where: Haley Library & History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave.

Admission: Free.

Info: All works are for sale. The artists are Don L. Parks, Charles N. Pruitt, Mary Rasmussen and Doris Spires. All are plein air or "in the open air" artists. Plein air is a French expression.

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"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

"Anne of Green Gables" was another inspiring example of what theater can be when rendered through the energetic imaginations of teenagers, and then honed, distilled and crafted by a remarkable director. Montgomery's famous book presents truths and moral lessons that might be trite in lesser hands, but Bill Williams and his company of young actors in the Pickwick Players made the story new and vital. Surprising even, despite that we know what is going to happen next.

In the title role, Hattie Miller captures the enthusiasm and vulnerability of this very individual orphan perfectly. She presented the darting brilliance of Anne's intellect in the opening scene, her hilarious ability to turn apology into mocking with Rachel Lynde, and yet, most remarkably, the sad melancholy of a child who has never had a family.

This sadness was featured best in the dancing scene with her adopted father Matthew, who was played with remarkable maturity by Paul Dingus. Dingus skillfully shows the quiet dignity of a man who is so shy that he could never ask a girl for a dance. His pride at knowing he will die in the same house he was born in was reflected in the moving death scene as he reached out toward his beloved home with final fulfillment.

Both these actors should have bright futures in theater.

The nostalgic fiddle music featured prominently in the dance scene, and it was an excellent choice throughout. It rendered a simpler place and time, or at least one that our rose-tinted minds think was simpler.

As with Dingus, Kyle McDuffey tackled the task of playing a much older character with remarkable panache. Her veneer of toughness hid a kind heart that has been saddened by a life of spinsterhood created by a single argument in her youth. In Anne she finds a second chance to create a life that somehow eluded her.

The most delightfully — and bizarrely — manic actor in this production was Ben Rosen. He possesses a Harvey Fierstein-like voice that is gravely and expressive. His turn as the salesman was hilarious, and he imbued the stage with energy every time he appeared. The same can be said of Logan Pitts, who produced an unforgettable turn as the forbidding schoolteacher, Mr. Phillips.

Hope Englestad encapsulated with energy the frustration of a girl who wants to be noticed by a boy who is hopelessly attracted to someone else. As with the rest of the ensemble, that included Patton Small, Shannon Murphy, Mattea Minor and Samantha Shepherd, she created even the smallest walk-on characters with precision and seriousness.

I especially liked Murphy as the horrific busy-body Ms. Lynde. Lynde is a caricature, but one that Murphy portrays as believable. It is our eternal misfortune that we have all known people like Rachel Lynde. Patton Small played the exquisite awkwardness of a teenage boy attracted to a girl for the first time accurately.

Director Bill Williams adapted the novel, and to the most part he succeeded. Some of the choral commentary from the ensemble at the beginning was a little stilted, but the vignette structure of the play worked in the main. By necessity a play must simplify the narrative intricacies of a novel, yet he captured its essence.

The ending was simply beautiful. Anne took the party dress bought for her by Matthew just before he died. Marilla was left holding the empty package as her beloved adoptee scampered off into adult life. There was a sense of a beginning rather than an end — completely apt for such a lovely rendition of coming of age in a far away time and place.

Unfortunately, "Anne of Green Gables" only had three performances. This review was written in the past tense by necessity. You can no longer see the production.

I wonder whether Midland Community Theatre should extend Pickwick productions and make them a part of the regular season. It has been tried before, but maybe it is time for a second look.

To be frank, Pickwick shows are just as good and entertaining as most adult productions, and actually draw me in more often to the point that I almost forget I am reviewing rather than simply enjoying. It would be fascinating to see just how good a Pickwick production might become with the dramatic development that can only occur with multiple performances in front of a live audience.

PRIMA

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donated her artwork for auction to various charitable organizations including NIAF in Washington D.C. and festivals in New Orleans.

Prima has received numerous honors including a best jazz song nomination from the Hollywood Music In Media Awards for her original composition "Silly In The Middle." She has been hailed by the American Italian Cultural Roundtable of New York for continuing her father's legacy and representing women in the field of jazz.

"A sure-shot for stardom," stated the Las Vegas Sun. "Here, the acorn did fall close to the oak."

Georgia Temple is the Entertainment Editor for the Reporter-Telegram.

WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for Nov. 11-17

TODAY

Comedy

Richard Hannay's good deed lands him in a deadly espionage game in Midland Community Theatre's production of "The 39 Steps," on stage at 2 p.m. today in Mabee Theatre II at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

The box office opens at 1 p.m. The show is on stage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The final curtain is Saturday.

Drama

ODESSA — A family reunion at Christmas provides the setting for the Clayton family to come together after many years of separation in "Home for Christmas," on stage today at 2:30 p.m. and Friday and Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Globe Theatre, 2308 Shakespeare Road.

Tickets are $15 general admission, $13 students and seniors, $ 7 for ages 12 and younger and $10 for groups of 15 or more. They may be purchased online at www.globesw.org or by calling the theater's box office, 580-3177.

Play

ODESSA — Schoolmaster Ichabod Crane finds life in his new community advantageous and disturbing in Washington Irving's classic "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," on stage today at the Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St.

The drama, which is being presented by the Playhouse's youth performance troupe, is suitable for all ages, said Director Jane Moore.

Curtain is at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors and students and $7 for children 12 and younger. They may be purchased online at www.permianplayhouse.com and at the door.

SATURDAY

Opree

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre will present the 14th Annual Thanksgiving Opree Special at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Annual Thanksgiving Opree has been entertaining audiences since 1999 with family oriented music. Featuring founder Lawrence Thibeault, the concert also includes James Whitmire, Linda Lindell, Les Goddard, Darryl Bales and others. The master of ceremonies will be longtime West-Texas personality J. Gordon Lunn. Concertgoers will be treated to all styles of music including county, gospel, rock 'n' roll and pop.

The Annual Odessa Opree Hall of Fame Awards will also be presented.

Seating is limited. Call the theater's box office, 580-3177 or 332-1586, for ticket reservations.

Doors open at 6 p.m.

Concert

The Allegro Chorale will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Rea Greathouse Hall at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

Cory Alexander, director of Choral Activities at The University of Texas-Permian Basin, will conduct the performance, entitled "Americana: Hymns and Spirituals by American Composers." The concert will feature the music of Randall Thompson, a noted American composer who was so inspired by Robert Frost's poetry that he composed choral settings of Frost poems, including "The Road Not Taken." Other selections will feature works by William Billings, William L. Dawson, Aaron Copland, Alice Parker and Robert Shaw.

Alexander is replacing Nyela Basney as the music director for Allegro. Basney resigned her position with Allegro last August because of scheduling conflicts.

This concert is presented free to the public. For more information, call Jordan at 425-9836 or e-mail him at mjordan@midland.edu.

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QUICKTAKES

Reviews of recent CDs

AEROSMITH
"Music From Another Dimension!"



In the decade since Aerosmith last released an album of new material, the band survived a near-breakup after 40 years as classic rock's preening and persevering hitmakers, while Steven Tyler became an "American Idol" judge and did Burger King commercials. Said a collective nation: "Sure, why not."

Now comes "Music from Another Dimension!" — the first Aerosmith output since 2001's "Just Push Play," which was forgettable even by the band's own standard. "Music" likely won't fare better on the radio — and even if it does, that's not necessarily a compliment. But Aerosmith can be mostly proud of this trip down many memory lanes.

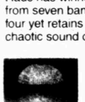
There's a head-bopping rudeness to the dirty riff that kicks off the opener, "LUV XXX," and "Street Jesus" starts with a strutting Joe Perry lick that harkens back to the band's creative heyday. That much is explainable: Back for this pseudo-comeback is producer Jack Douglas, who was behind 1970s monsters like "Toys in the Attic" that propelled the band to superstardom.

It's too bad Aerosmith didn't stick to rehashing that era. Because borrowing from its overwrought pop ballads of recent years does "Music" no favors, particularly Tyler's bland country duet with Carrie Underwood on "Can't Stop Loving You."

The new album is really just tunes from different Aerosmith eras. The trick is navigating the album to the right ones.

Paul J. Weber/AP

MAUS HAUS
"Light Noise"



San Francisco-based Maus Haus has winnowed itself down from seven band members to four yet retains a collision of chaotic sound on the group's latest EP, "Light Noise."

Dour, melodies battle for dominance with nearly tribal drum patterns to cast a gloomy pall over some tracks. Others, however, like "Hey Jean," benefit from a lighter approach, with a perked-up pace and smoothly sung vocals that give a nod to the band's acknowledged Beach Boys influence.

Things stay dreamy and fuzzy with "Mouth," which feels more like indie electronica than indie rock. But truth be told, there's no cubbyhole in which this unique sound will comfortably fit. "It's been a long time since I kissed your mouth, and I want it back, I want it back now," goes the hook, against a wall of everything deftly distorted.

There is simply no predicting the next sound from minute to minute of each track here. Just when you think you've caught a beat, Maus Haus throws it in a blender of guitar feedback and wraps the whole riddle up in curious drum patterns that make you throw up your hands and dance.

It's an honest and inventive approach that Maus Haus has arrived at with "Light Noise." They're doing what suits them, and doing it well.

Ron Harris/AP



Led Zeppelin gets whole lotta love in new book, DVDs

By Jonathan Takiff
Philadelphia Daily News

PHILADELPHIA — Ain't it great when all the stars align? Denny Somach is feeling just such a magical, mystical moment as he and others aim to spread a "Whole Lotta Love" for one of the biggest rock bands of all times — Led Zeppelin — with a rash of new goodies, including a lavish book, CD and DVD sets, tribute concerts and even a major TV salute.

Producer of the nationally syndicated "Get the Led Out!" weekly and daily radio features, Somach has been on the bluesy Brit band's case since the early 1970s. That's when he started cranking out the likes of "Dazed and Confused" and "Good Times Bad Times" on Allentown, Pa., rock radio station WSAN-AM, where Somach helped establish the station as an FM rock radio innovator and ratings-grabber with the "Superstars" and "Classic Rock" formats.

Somach jumped into the syndicated radio and TV show business with his own production company in the early 1980s, creating the year-end "The News That Rocked" specials for MTV, then shows for USA Network, NBC and CBS. Eventually, he'd amass more than 10,000 hours of taped interviews with important music figures. Among them, rarer than rare chats with Led Zeppelin's drummer, John "Bonzo" Bonham, and press-shy guitarist Jimmy Page.

But only recently did Somach get the urge to gather his Zeppelin treasures in a copiously detailed and colorfully illustrated coffee-table-style book, "Get The Led Out: How Led Zeppelin Became the Biggest Band in the World" (Sterling $29.95). The tome, which officially came out Nov. 6, was rushed onto some retail shelves to catch a new wave of Led Zeppelin mania.

"Little did I know that the band was also planning to put out audio and video versions of their 2007 reunion concert at virtually the same time," Somach mused recently from his Havertown, Pa., office. Those gems will hit stores Nov. 19.

"But I did have the good sense to speculate at the end of my book that the show (a "one-off" tribute to Atlantic Records' fallen chief Ahmet Ertegun) would eventually appear," Somach said, laughing. "Now they're making me look like a genius."

As that 2007 concert at London's O2 arena was expensively captured by mobile recording trucks and 14 high-definition video cameras, its release to the home market was inevitable.

But a bunch of other Zep-in-the-news coincidences couldn't have been conjured, except maybe by those who've always bought into the band's mystical, spell-casting, "Misty Mountain Hop" reputation. Yeah, the stuff that's inspired a gazillion heavy metal and goth-rock emulators.

For instance, who'd have ever thunk that Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan would 'fess up that he likes to work out in the morning to muscular Led Zeppelin rock?

Nor did Somach have a clue that Led Zeppelin was about to get the grand "Kennedy Center Honors" treatment — a first for a rock band — with a celebration CBS will tape on Dec. 2 and broadcast on Dec. 26. Sure to pump up the vacation week between Christmas and New Year's. (Also to be honored that night are Buddy Guy, Dustin Hoffman, David Letterman and Natalia Makarova.)

Likewise keeping the dirigible afloat is Bonham's drummer son, Jason. A fine fill-in for his dad at those once-in-a-blue-moon Led Zeppelin reunion shows, he also takes to the road with Jason Bonham's Led Zeppelin Experience, a resounding multimedia celebration.

Somach predicted that the DVD and Blu-ray versions of the 2007 Led Zeppelin reunion show, billed "Celebration Day," will fast become "the biggest-selling music video of all time." While Robert Plant's once caterwauling vocals have lost a bit of fire and brimstone, Page's blistering guitar and John Paul Jones' resounding bass have not, we can attest from a preview of the double CD rendering.

"There were 20 million emailed ticket requests for the London concert," said Somach. "But after the benefiting charity took out a bunch, only 10,000 tickets were actually made available to the public."

The band officially broke up in October 1980, three weeks after Bonham's death. But surviving members Plant and Page have toured and played the band's music together and Jones has done some interesting side projects, especially with opera singer Diamanda Galas.

Plant has been most visible in recent years with North African and rustic, country music-influenced band projects, especially his rootsy, Grammy-winning collaborations with Alison Krauss and Buddy Miller.'

And as one of the first and arguably still the greatest of thunder-thudding hard-rock bands, Zeppelin remains a staple of classic rock radio, still in heavy rotation with tracks like "Kashmir" and the inescapable "Stairway to Heaven."

"Lots of teenagers today wear Led Zeppelin T-shirts with pride. How many other bands from the late '60s and '70s can you say that about?" Somach pondered. "Tribute bands like Get the Led Out and Lez Zeppelin sell more tickets than any others, even the Pink Floyd and Beatles emulators."

And the hourlong version of Somach's "Get the Led Out" show is the top-rated specialty show on a bunch of the 100-plus stations that carry it weekly.

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NOVEMBER

11 **Richard Jaquez, Technial Jazz, Tucker Binkley, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
14 **Dusty Smirl** @ Escape Lounge
14 The Becoming Lions tour featuring **Darasuum, Truth & Its Burden, Vise Versa, 2x4, Liam Neeson** @ Pine Box
15 **Dusty Smirl, Owen Mays and the 80 Proof Boys** @ New Blue Max
15 **Lena Prima** @ Petroleum Club
15 **Bart Crow** @ Rockin Rodeo
16 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
16 **Nitelife, Walton Lyte** @ Music City Mall
16 **Cody Abbott Band** @ Redneck's
16 **The Rankin Twins** @ Lone Star Bar
16-17 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
16-17 **Creed Fisher** @ Hot Shots
17 **Allstars, Mike Leonard, Michael Walker, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
17 **Oscar de la Rosa (La Mafia), Emilio** @ Tejano Super Car Show
17 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Boomerz
17 **No Dry County** @ Lone Star Bar
17 **Pinata Protest** @ New Blue Max
17 **Possum Creek Band** @ Redneck's
18 **Cash Out, Sno Tha Product, Ms Krazie, Dirty Money Affl., Rekluse** @ Tejano Lowrider Car Show
18 **Tommy Jean & Jerry Band, Samuel Zachary, Michale Walker, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
18 **Cirque Dreams Holidaze** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
19 **Born of Osiris, Unearth** @ Dos Amigos
19 **Forever Came Calling, Altars, No Bragging Rights** @ Pine Box
20 **Shadows Fall** @ New Blue Max
21 **Casey Donahew** @ Dos Amigos
22 **Brian Milson** @ Rockin Rodeo
23 **Aaron Watson** @ Dos Amigos
23 **WB Quartet, Walton Lyte** @ Music City Mall
23 **Wade Bowen** @ Graham Central Station
23 **Aaron Watson** @ Dos Amigos
23-24 **Freeride** @ The Bar
23-24 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
24 **Callahan Divide** @ Redneck's
24 **Technical Jazz, Jeff Williams, Walton Lyte, Michael Walker** @ Music City Mall
24 **Falling in Reverse** @ Dos Amigos
25 **Richard Jaquez, WB Quartet, Daniel Porter, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
29 **William Clark Green** @ Rockin Rodeo
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30 **Nitelife, Alan Childs** @ Music City Mall
30, **Joe Buck Yourself, The Hooten Hollers** @ New Blue Max
30 **Hostage Calm, In Fear and Faith** @ Pine Box
30 **Blacklisted** @ The Detour
30 **Jonathan Jeter and the Revelators** @ Redneck's
30 **Joe Diffie, Aaron Tippin, Sammy Kershaw** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
30 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar

DECEMBER

1 **Blacklisted** @ The Detour
1 **Darren Welch Group** @ The Bar
1 **Tracy Lawrence** @ Dos Amigos
1 **Bob Wayne, Walker and the Texas Dangers, 800 Mile Monday** @ New Blue Max
1 **The Bigbys** @ Redneck's
2 **Motionless in White, Chelsea Grin, Stick to Your Guns, Crown the Empire, Upon This Dawning** @ Dos Amigos
6 **Kyle Park** @ Rockin Rodeo
7 **Michael Martin Murphey** @ Ector Theatre
7 **Greg Maldo** @ The Detour
7 **50 Thick** @ Redneck's
7-8 **Mister Happy** @ The Bar
8 **Texas Heat Band** @ Redneck's
9 **Sandi Patty, Jason Crabb** @ First United Methodist Church
10 **We Are the Union** @ Pine Box
12 **Anthony Evans** @ Golf Course Church of Christ
13 **Bryan Adams** @ Wagner Noel PAC

LUBBOCK

NOVEMBER

20 **Blue October, Barcelona, A Silent Film** @ Wild West
24 **Falling in Reverse, Enter Shikari, I See Stars, Ietlive** @ The Pavilion at Lone Star Event Center
30 **The Acadia Strain, The Veil of Maya, Upon a Burning Body, Volumes, Twitching Tongues** @ Jake's

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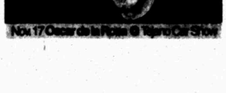
DECEMBER

1 **Vince Neil** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods
13 **Tony Orlando** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

NOVEMBER

11 **Lee DeWyze** @ McDavid Studio
11 **The Maine, Mayday Parade, The Postelles** @ House of Blues
14 **Deftones** @ Palladium Ballroom
14 **Jackie Evancho** @ Verizon Theatre
15 **Amy Grant** @ Hilton Anatole Hotel
15 **Eddie Vedder** @ The Music Hall At Fair Park
16 **Asia** @ Granada Theater
16 **The Wallflowers, My Jerusalem** @ Palladium Ballroom
18 **Mary J. Blige** @ American Airlines Center



Nov. 17 Oscar de la Rosa @ Tejano Car Show



Nov. 19 Born of Osiris @ Dos Amigos

