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Board: Water infrastructure to cost $53 billion

Amendment would allow state agency to issue more bonds; opponents wary of high cap

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

The Texas Water Development Board will ask voters next month to approve a constitutional amendment it says is necessary to help meet an estimated $53 billion in new water infrastructure needs statewide.

Known as Proposition 2, the proposed constitutional amendment would allow the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) to issue additional general obligation bonds provided the total in outstanding debt never reaches more than $6 billion.

The $53 billion needed in infrastructure for new water supplies would be invested between now and 2050, according to the draft of a state water plan released this month. Much of that construction to be possible will require smaller entities having the ability to borrow from the state, said TWDB Interim Executive Director Melanie Callahan.

"We're asking entities to do long-term water planning. They also need to be able to do long-term financial planning. They would like to know when they get to the point of doing their infrastructure, there will be funding available," Callahan said. "This is how we saw we could make that available."

Financing

Since 1957, voters have authorized the issuance of up to $4.23 billion by the TWDB. Of that money, about $3.29 billion has been issued, leaving only enough in the fund to support projects for the next one to two years, according to the board.

In allowing the entity to issue up to $6 billion in general obligation bonds at any one time, Callahan said it would have an increased capacity to support water projects. Without the assistance of the state's good credit rating, many of the entities behind those projects would end up having

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Michael Quinn Sullivan, of Texans for Fiscal Responsibility, and Paul Burka, senior executive editor of Texas Monthly, give their takes on Proposition 2 and other proposals. Page 11A

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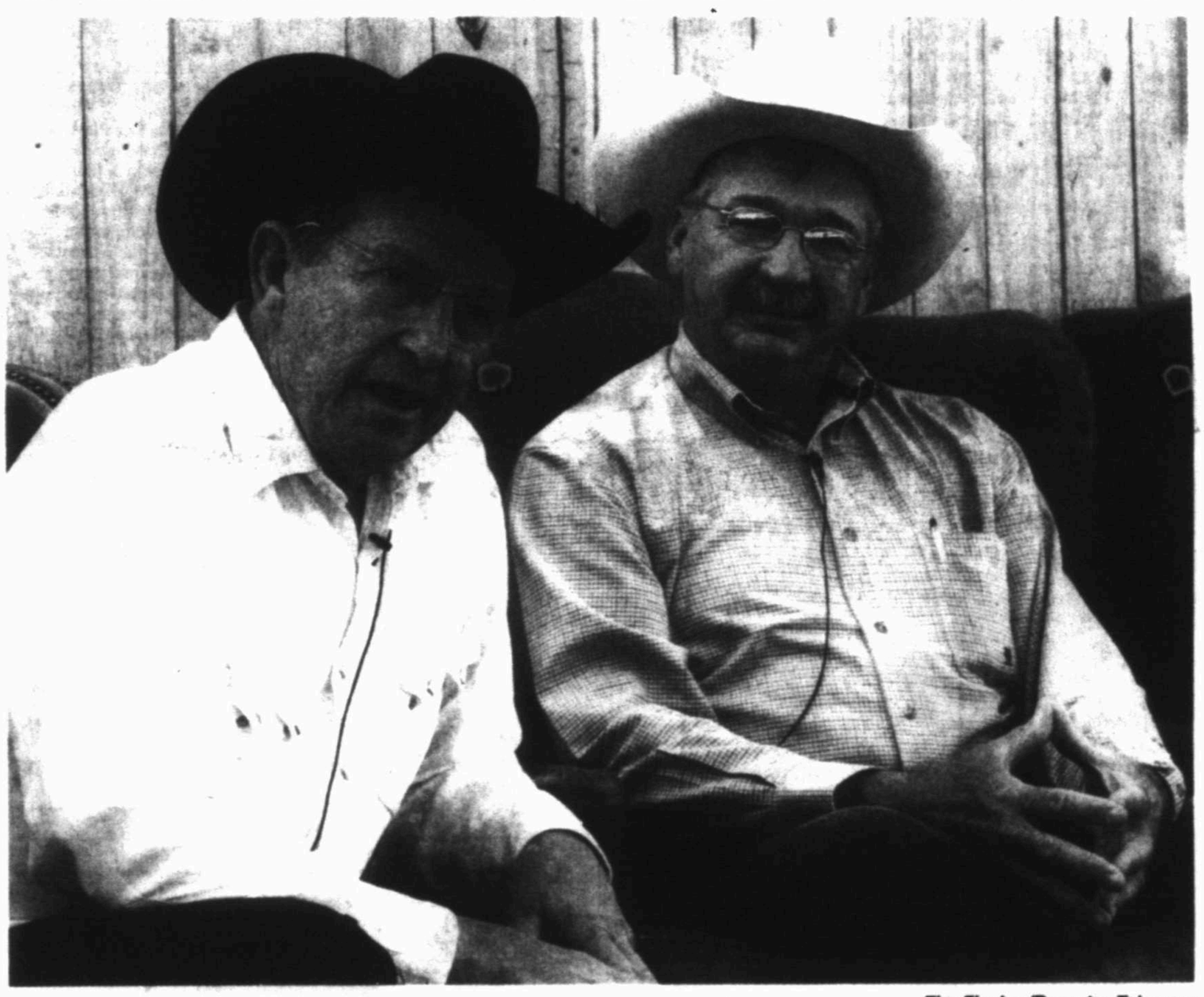

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Mike Capron tells a story Saturday as Cotton Elliott and others listen during the Fall Gathering Ranch Storytelling at the Haley Memorial Library before a chuck wagon dinner and the Foy Proctor Cowman's Award of Honor.

More dust storms expected as drought lingers

By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press

LUBBOCK — The towering wall of billowing red dust roaring across the blue West Texas sky took Monroe Debusk back more than eight decades to the Dust Bowl years when he was growing up on his family's cotton farm.

The 90-year-old farmer looked out his window Monday and saw the sky darken as a rare 1.5-mile-tall, 250-mile-long dust cloud stretched across the rain-starved land and blotted out the sun.

"I didn't do anything — just thought back to the way it used to be," Debusk said, recalling the massive dust storms that overwhelmed the region in the 1930s. "That's the way they were."

Meteorologists say people living on Texas' parched plains could see more dust storms as a record drought tightens its grip across the Southwest. At least six sandstorms hit Phoenix this summer, with the most powerful striking on July 5 and measuring a mile high. But experts say another Dust Bowl is unlikely because of modern irrigation and farming techniques aimed at holding soil in place.

Dust storms form when wind whips up loose soil. They aren't unusual in West Texas, although the size and speed of Monday's cloud was rare. Typically, the wall of dirt climbs to only about 1,000 feet in that area, not the 8,000 feet seen with the latest storm, experts said.

The wind picked up with a drop in pressure along the edge of a fast-moving cold front, a pattern that typically

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West Texans generate more than $1 million for Perry

■ Midland leads region with $325,325 in donations to governor's presidential bid.

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

West Texans donated more than $1 million to Gov. Rick Perry's campaign during the most recent reporting period, with Midlanders making the largest contribution for any one area city at $325,325.

Nearly all of the just more than 150 Midland donors gave $2,500, the highest amount permitted from a single contributor, though a few donated $250 or $500 to the Texas governor's campaign to become the Republican presidential nominee in 2012.

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Find out which Midlanders donated to Rick Perry's presidential campaign. Page 4A

Regionally, Jose Cuevas Jr., who is serving on Perry's finance committee, said the goal was to raise $1 million; which they surpassed. Cuevas said they raised around $2 million from the West Texas area when including contributions from former Midlanders who attended the fundraiser at Clayton and Modesta Williams' home.

"It was hugely positive because I think we all know there's one individual we need to get out, and that's (President Barack) Obama," Cuevas said. "They were hugely supportive of the governor and his way of governing."

At the close of the reporting period last weekend, Perry reported raising $17.2 million, $9.7 million of which came from Texas, according to reports published by the Federal Election Commission.

Houston, Austin and Dallas all reported donations from more than 600 people and accounted for more than $1 million in donations each. In West Texas, El Paso ranked second behind Midland by

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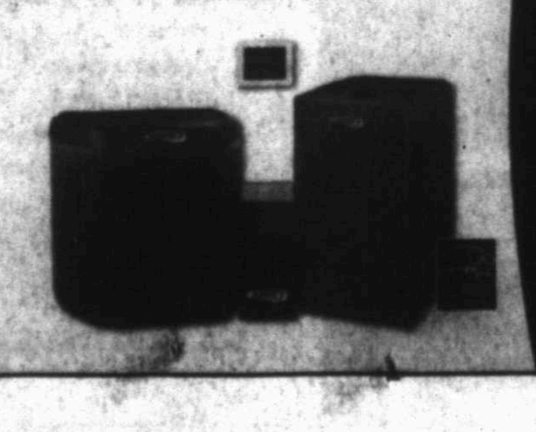

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It's happening

... This week

Today

■ High Sky RC Club at the Horseshoe. Info: Indoor electric fly-in and swap meet. Web: www.hiskyrc.com/index.html

■ The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, 2 p.m, Rea Greathouse Recital Hall in the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. For ticket information, call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Monday

■ Uptown Midland Business and Professional Women's annual Woman of Achievement dinner honoring Lael Cordes-Pitts, 6:30 p.m., the Petroleum Club of Midland. For more information, contact Pamela Sanchez at 664-9828 or Glenda Knox at 638-0881. Web: www.midlandpbw.com

■ Midland Community Symphonic Band, 7-9 p.m., Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information, call Chuck at 694-7153.

Tuesday

■ Porter's Farm Market, 4-7 p.m., 5401 S. County Road 1140. Web: www.portercommunityfarm.com

■ Author Daniel Yergin, 7 p.m., Chap Center. Info: Daniel Yergin is the author of the new book "The Quest: Energy, Security, and the Remaking of the Modern World." Web: www.midland.edu

■ Classic Movie Club presents "A Farewell to Arms," 7 p.m. Cigar Frogs.

■ 10th annual "Spooktacular" Concert, 7-10 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, Building G. Tickets: $15. Age 5 and younger free. Junior high student tickets $5 with student ID. Non-reserved seating will be available at the door. www.permianorchestra.com

Wednesday

■ Pumpkin Fest at Ector County Coliseum, Building D. Info: Fundraiser for First United Methodist Church, Odessa.

Thursday

■ Parties in the Plaza, 5-7 p.m., Centennial Plaza, 105 N. Main St. Admission: Free. Info: Live music from the Blue Cats, food vendors, networking.

■ Celebrity Waiters Gone Wild Dinner & Fundraiser Benefiting Casa de Amigos, 6:30 p.m., Petroleum Club.

Friday

■ "City Lights," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Admission: $10. Free to all students with a valid ID. Tickets available from Midland Community Theatre's box office, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., (570-4111), or at www.mctmidland.org.

■ The Ritz presents "The Rat Pack" tribute performance, 7:30-11:30 p.m., Midland Hilton Ballroom. Tickets: $30 per person or $50 per couple. Purchase at Cigar Frog's and the Midland Hilton.

Friday through Sunday

■ Kooky Karnival/Harvest Fair at Ector County Coliseum, Odessa.

Saturday

■ Midland Downtown Farmers' Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 501 W. Texas Ave., under the green.

■ Spooktacular Shopping Xtravaganza, 10-5 p.m., Midland College Carrasco Room.

■ Halloween Storytime (costumes welcome) "Goodnight Goon A Parody," 11 a.m., Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

Saturday and Oct. 30

■ Silver Spur Gun & Blade Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 30 at the Horseshoe. Admission: $5 adults, under 12 free.

DOWNTOWN MIDLAND WALKING TOUR

The city of Midland, along with the Texas Historical Commission, will host Downtown Midland Walking Tour at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The free tour of the downtown area will consist of visiting historic mid-century to modern architecture. Anyone wanting to participate should meet in the Hilton Midland Plaza lobby at 4 p.m.

The walking tour is in conjunction with the Texas Historical Commission board meeting.

The commission is holding a series of committee meetings on various topics from 8-5 p.m. Wednesday at the Hilton. A quarterly board meeting is Thursday at Blakemore Planetarium. The public is invited to attend all meetings.

Below is a list of places the tour will stop.

1. 105-111 W. Wall St.
2. 119 W. Illinois Ave.
3. 204 W. Illinois Ave. and North Loraine St.
4. 208 N. Colorado Ave.
5. 220 W. Texas Ave.
6. 300 W. Texas Ave.
7. 330 W. Texas Ave.
8. 114 N. Big Spring St.
9. 401 W. Texas Ave.
10. 500 W. Texas Ave.
11. 601 W. Texas Ave.
12. 619 W. Texas Ave.
13. 800 W. Texas Ave.
14. 208 N. Colorado Ave.
15. 500 W. Wall Ave.
16. 415 W. Wall Ave.
17. 400 W. Wall Ave.
18. 310 W. Wall Ave.
19. One Wall Plaza
20. 303 W. Wall Ave.
21. 223 W. Wall Ave.
22. 201 W. Wall Ave.

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Meetings schedule

County Commissioners
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom
500 N. Loraine St.

Midland Housing Authority Commission
11:45 a.m. Monday
Conference Room, Midland Housing Authority
700 W. Scharbauer Drive

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

Midland Coalition
11:30 a.m. Wednesday
Palmer Drug Abuse Program building
1208 W. Wall St.
Note: Anyone concerned about underage drinking and substance abuse is encouraged to attend.

Hospital District
1:10 p.m. Wednesday
board room off administration office

Midland-Odessa Urban Transit District Board
Noon Wednesday
MOTOR board room
Wright Office Complex, Suite 1, 9601 Wright Drive

Midland Development Corp.
8:30 a.m. Friday
City Hall basement,
300 N. Loraine St.

Hotel business in Midland

August 2011
(Taxable receipts)
Midland: $5,013,028
Odessa: $,4,886,151
Abilene: $3,194,096
Lubbock: $6,236,015
San Angelo: $2,009,407

Midland in August 2010: $3,046,727

Midland in August 2009: $2,719,422

Midland in August 2008: $3,526,610

Top Midland hotels
(total receipts)

Hilton Midland Plaza	$799,136
Residence Inn	$444,757
La Quinta (Wall)	$360,787
Holiday Inn Express	$336,162
Courtyard/Marriott	$347,906
Plaza Inn	$283,258
Hampton Inn/Suites	$264,553
La Quinta (Loop)	$255,106
Fairfield Inn	$241,914
Comfort Inn	$213,589
Country Inn	$194,008
Comfort Suites	$192,330
Clarion Inn	$187,037
Airport Plaza Inn	$184,534
Sleep Inn	$180,610
Best Value Inn	$162,775
Value Place	$162,521
Studio 6	$159,655
WT Inn/Suites	$149,691
Midtown Hotel	$112,421
Am. Best Value Inn	$128,885
Days Inn	$108,484
Travelodge	$107,453
Victorian Inn	$100,230

Also listed: HB Rentals $191,755

Top in Midland-Odessa

Hilton Midland Plaza	$799,136
MCM Fundome (O)	$674,052
MCM Elegante (O)	$482,799
Residence Inn	$444,757
La Quinta (Wall)	$360,787

Source: Texas Comptrollers Office.

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News talk: KCRS (AM 550), KWEL (AM 1070)
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Philanthropy Day celebration

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals is to celebrate National Philanthropy Day 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Midland Country Club.

Those honored at the annual event include: Outstanding Philanthropist — C. Richard (Dick) Sivalls; Outstanding Philanthropic Business — CVA Advertising & Marketing, LTD; Outstanding Foundation — Ken W. Davis Foundation; Outstanding Volunteer Fundraiser — Liz Robertson; Outstanding Fundraising Professional — Kobi Nix.

For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 553-1997.

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FALL FESTIVALS/TRUNK OR TREATS

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Snyder Elementary School students pass by a tank containing 1-week-old chicks during their recent tour of the learning barn at Fiddlesticks Farm.

Wednesday:

■ **Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan Ave., will host its eighth annual community-wide trunk or treat festival. Hot dogs and chips will be served at 6 p.m., bingo will begin at 6:30 p.m. and trunk or treat will begin at 7 p.m. in the parking lot. Individual and family photos will be taken throughout the evening. No scary costumes. For more information, call 694-1373.**

Saturday:

■ Alamo Heights Baptist Church, 1305 N Midland Drive, is hosting a fall festival 6-8 p.m. in the church parking lot with games, prizes, food and fellowship.

■ Cross Ministries, 502 E. Nobles Ave., is hosting trunk or treat 6-8 p.m. including free hot dogs, popcorn, candy, jumpers and train ride.

■ Harvest Time Church, 8300 W. Highway 191, is hosting a fall festival 3-6 p.m. with trunk or treat, jumpers, costume contest, live music and special guests.

■ Wilshire Park Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood Drive, is hosting a fall festival and trunk or treat 6-8 p.m. For more information, call 694-7787.

■ Memorial Christian Church and Church on the Journey will hold their joint annual "Trunk Or Treat" for community children and families from 5-6 p.m. on the west parking lot (entrance off Cuthbert Avenue across from "Rooms to Go" furniture store). The event includes goodies, games, free hot dogs, chips and drinks.

Sunday:

■ Crestview Baptist Church, 301 N. Loop 250 West, is hosting a trunk or treat 5:30-7:30 p.m. with inflatables for all ages, a rolling video game trailer for up to 24 players, a photo booth and more than 40 cars with candy. A meal of a hot dog, chips, a cookie and water will be available for $2.

■ First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave., is hosting a trunk or treat 4-6 p.m. with hayrides, a jumper, face painting, cookie walk, food, candy, activities and games. Children in fifth grade and younger are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes and bring trick-or-treat bags.

■ Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 5110 N. Garfield St., will host trunk or treat 5:30-7 p.m.

Halloween:

■ BIG SPRING — First Baptist Church Big Spring will have a fall festival 6-8 p.m. in the church gym, 705 West FM 700.

■ Cornerstone Christian Fellowship Church, 901 N. Midland Drive, is hosting a fall festival 5-6:30 p.m. with free food, games, jumpers, a rolling video game trailer and candy.

■ Fairmont Park Church of Christ, 3813 N. Midland Drive, is hosting a fall festival 6-8:30 p.m. with free hot dogs, popcorn, jumpers, train ride and more.

■ First Baptist Church is hosting ParkFest 6-8 p.m. with food, treats and activities at Washington and Doug Russell parks. For more information, call 683-0611.

■ Mount Rose Full Gospel Baptist Church, 211 N. Tyler St., is hosting Holyfest, 6:30-9 p.m. with free candy, games, food, music and costumes. For more information, call 682-4777.

■ St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., is hosting Harvest Fall Festival 5-7 p.m. The event will include trunk and treat, costume contest, free hot dogs, treats and inflatables. KLOVE Christian radio station will be broadcasting live. For more information, call 683-3339.

Pumpkin Patch

St. Luke's Pumpkin Patch

Where: St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 Kansas Ave.

When: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

To do: daily story time for children, pictures, parties and thousands of pumpkins to purchase for decorating.

Info: Located across the street from the church, the patch raises money for church mission projects and scholarships.

Fiddlesticks Farms

Where: 5610 E. County Rd. 120

To do: corn maze, hay jump, potato sack and tube slides, hay ride, pumpkin patch, pig races, Learning Barn and more. Cash is accepted; an ATM is on site.

When: Fridays 5-9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays 1-6 p.m. The farms will be closed Fridays and Sundays in November.

Admission: Guests 4 years of age and up are $10 each, plus tax. Children 3 and under are free.

Info: visit www.fiddlesticksfarms.com or call 687-6293.

Support groups

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

■ **A group for those with eating disorders meets 8 p.m. Mondays at Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive. For more information, call 296-1087.**

■ **Food Addicts Anonymous meets noon-1 p.m. Wednesdays at the Center for Spiritual Living, 2311 Elizabeth St. For more information, call 553-1031.**

■ **Midland Amateur Radio Club meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the clubhouse, Loop 250 and Lamesa Road. For more information, call 561-9729.**

■ **Midland Optimist Club meets noon Tuesdays at Abuelo's, 4610 N. Garfield St. For more information, call 685-7486.**

■ **TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30 p.m.Thursdays at Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Road and Illinois Avenue. Weigh-in is at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 694-8643.**

■ **Uptown Midland BPW meets noon the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Petroleum Club. For more information, call Glenda Knox at 686-2819.**

■ **Midland Gem and Mineral Society meets 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday at Sibley Nature Center. For more information, call 687-6467.**

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

Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ **Serenity Group meets 8 p.m. daily at 3101 N. A St., Building C. For more information, call 685-3100.**

■ **710 Group meets 7 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 710 Ohio Ave. For more information, call 682-8162.**

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

■ **Alanon 12-Step Group meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and noon Thursdays at La Hacienda Outreach Center, 206 N. Midkiff Road.**

Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 432-582-2926.

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

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contributing $157,000 between its just more than 80 donors, data from the commission shows.

Another $118,625 came in from Odessa, $114,700 from Amarillo, $141,000 from Lubbock and $55,750 from Abilene.

Nearby, $1,250 was donated from Big Spring, $3,775 from Andrews and $5,500 from Lamesa, according to commission reports.

No donations were reported from Perry's West Texas home town of Paint Creek.

Several on the list — including former Secretary of Commerce Don Evans and former Mayor Ernest Angelo — also were supporters of President George W. Bush. Other longtime Bush supporters are absent from the list, while new names have surfaced.

"Most of us did support President Bush, but there definitely is a new breed and a new driver," Cuevas said.

Angelo said while some of the same group who bolstered Bush's campaign returned and will return to support Perry, the group is slightly different if for no other reason than a larger group of Republicans statewide have become motivated to influence elections.

"You can't win the nomination without being well-financed," he said. "The Texas base is big."

Inside Texas, Angelo said it's no surprise Midland was the top contributor in this area because it is a Republican stronghold and because it has always been among the top per capita fundraising towns statewide.

Certainly not all Texas contributions are going toward Perry.

Obama raised $2.66 million from Texas, $11,290 of which came from Midland.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney raised $2.13 million in Texas, including $29,680 from 39 Midlanders, according to the Federal Election Commission. Rep. Ron Paul also had a showing in Midland, raising $18,316 of the $778,991 gathered statewide from the Tall City.

Cuevas said fundraising for Perry was helped by his surge in the polls after he first entered the race and likewise was hindered in the last part of the reporting period after Perry's struggle during the Sept. 22 Florida debate.

"When they (saw) the poll numbers were high and what they knew of him, it was very positive. They were willing to write big checks and schedule fundraising," Cuevas said. "After the Florida event — it has hampered it some. Some individuals now say they want to wait and see."

Those who donated to Perry are looking for a transfer of his state policies to the federal level, Cuevas said. They want someone who will lead the economy into a recovery.

In the oil and gas industry, Cuevas said they hear from leaders who say Texas has been able to create energy jobs because of the low regulatory climate. They don't want the Environmental Protection Agency to make it more difficult to do business and see Perry as an ally in that fight, he said.

Several doctors and medical professionals gave, saying they appreciated tort reform passed in Texas under Perry.

Cuevas said business owners, like himself, enjoy the tax structure in Texas, the "loser pays" model and other regulations that allow businesses to succeed.

With more than $15 million in cash on hand and fundraising ongoing, Cuevas said the campaign is set to go through the primary.

"We're in great shape," he said.

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Rick Perry presidential campaign donations in West Texas

Midland	El Paso	Lubbock	Odessa	Amarillo	Abilene	San Angelo	Lamesa	Fort Stockton	Andrews	Big Spring
$325,325	$157,000	$141,000	$118,625	$114,700	$55,750	$11,250	$5,500	$5,000	$3,775	$1,250

Rick Perry presidential campaign donors from Midland

Betty Lou Angelo	$2,500	Kristi Culbert	$2,500	James Hightower	$250	Dennis Polson	$500
Ernest Angelo	$2,500	Dr. Richard Culbert	$2,500	Donna Holt	$2,500	Steven Pruett	$250
Javaid Anwar	$2,500	Tim Culp	$2,500	Robert Holt	$2,500	J.R. Purvis	$2,500
Vicky Anwar	$2,500	Michael Cunningham	$2,500	Dennis Johnson	$2,500	Mitzi Purvis	$2,500
Becky Armour	$2,500	Betty Dean	$1,250	Laquita Johnson	$2,500	Pamela Rasmussen	$2,500
Spencer Armour	$2,500	Charles Dean	$1,250	John Kennedy	$2,500	Monroe Rathbone	$2,500
David Arrington	$2,500	Kenneth Dickeson	$2,500	Valerie Kennedy	$2,500	Robert Rendall	$1,000
Shelley Arrington	$2,500	Norbert Dickman	$2,500	William Kent	$2,500	Mel Riggs	$2,500
Daniel Scott Atkinson	$2,500	Robert Donnelly	$2,500	Bal Khandelwal	$250	L.D. Robbins	$1,000
Sharon Atkinson	$2,500	Scott Dufford	$1,000	Rhonda Lacy	$2,500	Juandelle Lacy Robert	$2,500
Karen Beal	$2,500	Martha Dunham	$250	Amy Leach	$2,500	W.V. Roberts	$2,500
Spencer Beal	$2,500	Terri Dunn	$2,500	Timothy Leach	$2,500	Thomas Ross	$2,500
James Beauchamp	$250	Timothy Dunn	$2,500	Mickey Long	$2,500	Vonda Ross	$2,500
Omer Bishop	$2,500	Verne Dwyer	$500	Renee Long	$2,500	Dr. Gregory Shipkey	$2,500
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Herbert Blankinship	$2,500	Duke Edwards	$2,500	Robert Lyon	$2,500	Sylvia Solis	$2,500
Elizabeth Blankinship	$2,500	Lori Edwards	$2,500	Kimberly Lyssy	$2,500	George Staley	$5,000*
Kurt Boley	$250	Howard Ehler	$1,250	Sam Lyssy	$2,500	Mark Staley	$250
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Tresa Boyd	$2,500	Don Evans	$2,500	Van Mabee	$2,500	Kyle Stallings	$2,500
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G.W. Brock	$2,500	Powhatan French	$2,500	Brenda McClure	$2,500	Robert Thomas	$500
Michelle Brock	$2,500	Carl Gasser	$2,500	Donny McClure	$2,500	Sherry Thomas	$500
Dale Brown	$2,500	Christie Gasser	$2,500	Jerry Morales	$2,500	Bitty Tisdale	$2,500
Rita Faye Brown	$2,500	Emily Gifford	$2,500	Jon Morgan	$2,500	Mark Tisdale	$2,500
Brian Carney	$2,500	Joe Gifford	$2,500	Kimberly Morgan	$2,500	Edward Uzzell	$2,500
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Source: Federal Election Commission

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to pay higher rates to finance their infrastructure, she said.

Any money borrowed through the TWDB is paid back by the city or water district use the funds, meaning the issuance of additional bonds would have no effect on the budget or taxes charged statewide, according to the board.

"Whether it's ever accessed or utilized, that's a local decision," Callahan said. "It is self-supporting. The entities who access it are the ones that are going to be paying for it."

Locally, the Colorado River Municipal Water District applied for and was granted loans through the fund twice last year. Executive Director John Grant said. They were approved for a loan from one fund to help construct the raw water production facility in Big Spring and from another fund to support the purchase of a well field and the 4-miles in water infrastructure needed to tie it into the CRMWD system.

Grant said rates to finance the project were higher in the open market, so in these cases they were able to save money — and charge less to customer and member cities — by financing through the TWDB's bond funds.

"We got a better interest rate, which translates to a lower cost," he said.

Wary of debt

Some have come out in opposition to the proposal. While they say they agree planning and investing in future water needs should be a priority, they don't believe additional debt incurred by the TWDB is the answer.

Talmadge Heflin, director of the Center for Fiscal Policy at the Texas Public Policy Foundation, said he would prefer the water development board come before voters every few years to ask permission to issue additional bonds. With the amendment as proposed, the board always could have outstanding debt of up to $6 billion, which Heflin said allows it to have a continually revolving fund.

"The provision in it that causes us a problem is the evergreen provision," Heflin said. "We don't believe the people should give up their right to vote on debt, which they're doing here as long as (the TWDB) don't go over the $6 billion mark at any time."

Debra Medina, former gubernatorial candidate and chairwoman of the nonprofit We Texans, agreed and said she believes approval of the amendment would put the state at risk.

Although the local water districts and cities would be responsible for paying back any money borrowed from the TWDB, if they fail to fulfill their obligations, the state is on the hook, Medina said.

If the board came before voters every few years with a list of projects to support, Medina said she could support those bonds. But, with the continual allowance to issue up to $6 billion in bond funds, the TWDB is saddling future generations with a risk of debt, she said.

"This is essentially revolving credit card debt that will not go away," Medina said. "It's an end-run around the constitutional debt ceiling. We're calling it self-supporting so we can pretend it's not debt."

A necessary step

Several other entities have sided with the water development board, including the Texas Oil and Gas Association and the Texas Association of Business.

In addition to the necessity of water for growth in the oil and gas industry, staff with the association said the need for water planning and water financing is essential to the success of Texas' economy.

"Water planning and funding of the state water plan is crucial to our state's economic security," said Debbie Hastings, vice president of environmental affairs for the association, in a statement. "Without adequate funding to implement water strategies and build necessary infrastructure, Texas could face a water shortage in coming decades that would be devastating to our state economy."

Aside from the economy, Grant and Callahan said the fund also is necessary for future water needs.

The CRMWD estimates that without additional inflows, its reservoirs will run dry by the close of 2012. Projects — including one being funded without the TWDB and the two being funded through the TWDB — are under way to bolster supplies.

Grant said the fund isn't an open for water districts and cities to access at any time. They have to apply for each project and then compete for the ability to take out a loan through the board.

The CRMWD had not accessed the fund until last year, but Grant said it's an option that's helpful to have, particularly for smaller cities or water districts that can't find low interest rates on their own.

"Because of the drought that we're in right now, you may very well see more entities, more water districts construct new projects," he said.

Without additional financing available through the TWDB, the proposed state water plan will not be feasible, Callahan said.

"Infrastructure is aging, and there are needs out there," she said. "Nobody has the kind of money to pay for these things by just writing a check. This allows them to pay for that over time. This is obviously not the only answer, but we would like it to be available."

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Save the date

Early voting runs weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Nov. 2 and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 3-4. Early voting takes place at the Midland County Elections Office, 2110 N."A" St.

Election Day, Nov. 8: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at one of 10 voting centers: Cogdell Learning Center, Midland County Annex, Fairmont Park Church of Christ, Greenwood ISD, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Manor Park, Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, Odessa Country Club, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, St. Paul United Methodist Church

DROUGHT

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happens in the fall and winter, meteorologists said. When the cloud hit Lubbock, wind speeds reached 74 mph in some places and visibility was far less than a quarter of a mile.

The wind knocked down tree limbs, which fell on utility lines, knocking out power in parts of the city of about 210,000 people. Dust lingered in the air afterward, filling people's ears and nostrils and leaving grit in their teeth. A layer of dirt covered the pavement, cars and anything else left outside.

"The thing that is scary is this exact type of dust storm is the same type of dust storm from during the 30s," said Tom Gill, a geology professor at the University of Texas at El Paso who has studied dust storms for years.

Burle Pettit, 77, the former editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, said the storm was the worst he'd seen since moving to the city in 1960. He didn't realize the storm was coming and was driving to pick up dinner for himself and his wife when it hit. The dust was so thick he missed the turn for the restaurant "because I couldn't see the stupid building."

"I wasn't scared" while driving, he said. "I was concerned that some idiot would come flying from behind me because you could not see."

Once he arrived, walking the 10 feet from his car to the entrance was another ordeal. He still couldn't see anything, and dirt filled his eyes, nose and mouth.

In hindsight, "a wise person would have turned around, but I was hungry," Pettit said.

Gill believes dust storms could become more common as Texas' drought continues. The state just finished its driest 12 months ever and was blistered by triple-digit heat until early September. This year is on track to be the driest in Texas history, with the average rainfall in the first nine months about 25 percent less than in the same period in 1956, the previous driest year, when 11.23 inches fell.

Lubbock has had just 3.16 inches of rain since Jan. 1.

"If the drought continues, and if we have powerful cold fronts barreling down the South Plains, I see no reason it couldn't happen again," Gill said.

But experts believe an extended period of massive dust storms like those seen in the 1930s remains unlikely. A drought in the 1950s didn't result in any large dust storms, likely because of advances in agriculture and conservation, they said.

Farmers in eight Great Plains states now irrigate their land with water from the underground Ogallala Aquifer, so even with little rain, the soil has some moisture. Texas farmers also "sandfight" in an effort to keep soil from taking flight. A fine layer of silt forms on top of the ground as it dries out after a heavy rain. To keep it in place, farmers poke small holes in the dirt, creating small mounds, almost like ant hills, that create resistance as wind moves across the surface.

"That's really all you can do to it because any time you touch it, you're breaking up the existing clod (of dirt)," said Kelly Attebury, a soil scientist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service. Loose dirt is more likely to be lifted and carried by the wind.

But two other farming techniques that help limit dust storms aren't much of an option this year. Typically, farmers leave plants in fields after the harvest to help hold the soil in place. They also plant other crops, called cover crops, after the harvest to give the soil something to hang onto in late fall and winter. This year, there are few plants to leave in fields after farmers abandoned to the drought the cotton that's one of the region's major crops. And, there's been no rain to grow cover crops.

Shawn Wade, a spokesman for a group of cotton producers in the region, said the lack of ground cover could have contributed to Monday's storm.

There's also concern that other advances since the Dust Bowl could be in jeopardy. Water in the Ogallala Aquifer has been diminishing for years, causing worry in Kansas, Nebraska and other states that rely on it. And, funding for the federal Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to keep land at high risk of erosion out of production, is in jeopardy as Congress looks to cut costs.

Perry courts D.C. lobbyists, insiders

By Stewart M. Powell
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — Gov. Rick Perry, the self-proclaimed outsider vowing to make federal government "as inconsequential in your life as I can," huddled privately in the nation's capital Friday with the consummate insiders — lobbyists, trade association executives, foreign policy experts and hefty campaign donors including veterans of past GOP presidential campaigns and administrations.

The campaign declined to disclose the governor's schedule, participants in the meetings or subjects touched upon during one of his rare forays inside the Beltway — apparently the first since tumbling from front-runner status.

"The governor had a series of private meetings throughout the day," campaign spokesman Mark Miner told the Houston Chronicle. "The meetings were private."

By keeping Perry's get-togethers private, the campaign apparently hoped to tap the organizational talents and campaign finance acumen of veterans of past GOP presidential campaigns without undercutting the sharp anti-Washington rhetoric that has marked his campaign since announcing on Aug. 13.

Perry met with "a cross section of the city — a little old, a little new" for one meeting at the headquarters of the National Association of Wholesaler Distributors where 58 supporters, donors and prospective backers gathered for an hourlong presentation and question session with the three-term governor.

"I think Gov. Perry was very well served," said Dirk Van Dongen, head of the association and a GOP insider who served as finance chairman in the nation's capital for the 2008 presidential campaign of former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"Candidates obviously come to Washington for fundraising but that's a small part of it," said Van Dongen, a Perry donor. "The reality is there are hundreds of folks in D.C. who are influential in the sense that they shape decisions made by organizations, decisions made by clients and decisions made by colleagues across the country. It's a huge echo chamber for candidates."

Kirk Blalock, a lobbyist who formerly served as the Bush administration's White House liaison to the business community, said Perry reaped potential dividends from a low-profile visit with few of the trappings of a presidential campaign.

"Most folks in Washington are comfortable with Mitt Romney because he spent six years courting Washington," said Blalock, also a Perry donor. "Few people know Rick Perry because he has been focused on Texas. This was an opportunity for some people here to hear his message directly."

Participants said Perry touched on the economic revival plan that he plans to unveil next Tuesday — a plan that calls in part for simplification of the complicated federal tax code in favor of a so-called flat tax that would apply equally to all income groups. But Perry did not offer specifics.

Perry also outlined his road map to the GOP presidential nomination — a path that has been complicated by the rise of former Godfather's Pizza CEO Herman Cain into second place in polls behind Romney.

"The governor emphasized he was the true conservative in the race — and not the conservative of convenience," said one participant, recalling Perry's pointed criticism of Romney during last Tuesday's debate.

Perry told his audience that he had only entered the race nine weeks ago and that barely nine weeks remain before the Iowa precinct caucuses on Jan. 3, meaning candidates already are "halfway through" the early stages of the race.

"He said he likes where he is in the race, he's enjoying himself and there will be a lot more policy coming out in the weeks ahead," said the participant, speaking on condition of anonymity. "He basically said, 'This can be done and here is why I think it can be done because I have a record of doing it.'"

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Cain stumbles under glare of spotlight

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Herman Cain is learning the hard way what it means to face the glare of the national spotlight.

After captivating Republicans hungry for an alternative to 2012 GOP presidential front-runner Mitt Romney, Cain has made a series of stumbles that have left some questioning whether he's ready for the White House.

His words and actions have drawn more scrutiny since his rise in the polls catapulted him into the top tier of the race for the party's white House nomination.

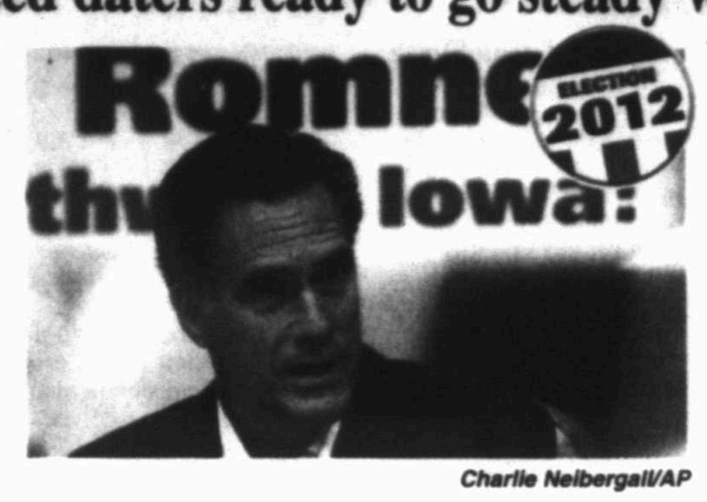
But Cain has sometimes appeared to be in over his head. Consider what's happened over the past week:

—He suggested electrifying a fence along the U.S. border with Mexico to kill illegal immigrants trying to enter the United States. Cain later called it a joke and apologized if anyone was offended by the remarks.

—He said he would negotiate for the release of U.S. prisoners held by terrorists, then reversed himself and said he had misunderstood the question.

Are GOP speed daters ready to go steady with Romney?

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press



Charlie Neibergall/AP

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks during an economic roundtable at the Treynor State Bank on Thursday in Treynor, Iowa.

WASHINGTON — Michele Bachmann's moment came and went. Chris Christie was a no-show. Rick Perry faded. Now folks are waiting for the Herman Cain boomlet to go bust.

Could it be that Republican voters are done speed-dating and ready to go steady with Mitt Romney?

Rick Santorum, Newt Gingrich and other what-about-me candidates are hoping that the meh-about-Mitt crowd may still be ready to check out someone else.

It's been that kind of year, after all, with first one candidate and then another capturing the party's attention — for a time.

Remember when Bachmann surged to victory in the Iowa straw poll? When Christie's big tease that he might join the race captivated the party? When Perry still pulsed with Texas swagger?

"Why not check out me next?" is the reasoning of the long-shot candidates.

After all, Santorum has been looking tough lately. Gingrich has turned in some thoughtful debate performances. Ron Paul's got a new ad blitz, and Jon Huntsman's pushing hard in New Hampshire.

And Romney, even with a big bump in his favorability ratings of late, still hasn't been able to generate much enthusiasm among GOP voters.

Republican strategist Mark McKinnon thinks GOP voters will "keep on looking right up until prom night."

"They like shopping around and the alternatives to Romney in theory, but when it gets to be more than just about lunch, the voters so far have been disappointed and let down," McKinnon says.

The idea that Republicans may still be willing to look around is what motivates Santorum, Huntsman and other candidates who are polling in the single digits to head out the door each morning to yet another town hall, Rotary club or fundraiser. They're vigorously challenging the top-tier candidates, sniping at President Barack Obama and keeping the debate stages crowded.

"I don't need a poll to tell us that we're moving up," Huntsman enthuses in New Hampshire.

Gingrich, who's kept his focus trained on what he considers Obama's shortcomings, has a new ad offering himself as "the right candidate at just the right time."

Paul is plowing $2 million into early primary state ads that dismiss his GOP rivals as big spenders beholden to Wall Street.

Santorum, whose tough talk has made him stand out in recent debates, is questioning Cain's credentials as a true conservative. And Perry, hoping to regain his stride, has been particularly aggressive in going after Romney in recent debates.

But Cain, whose popularity surged in recent weeks, isn't ready to cede the spotlight — even if he's been widely dismissed as just the latest "flavor of the month."

Cain's comeback: "Haagen-Dazs black walnut tastes good all the time."

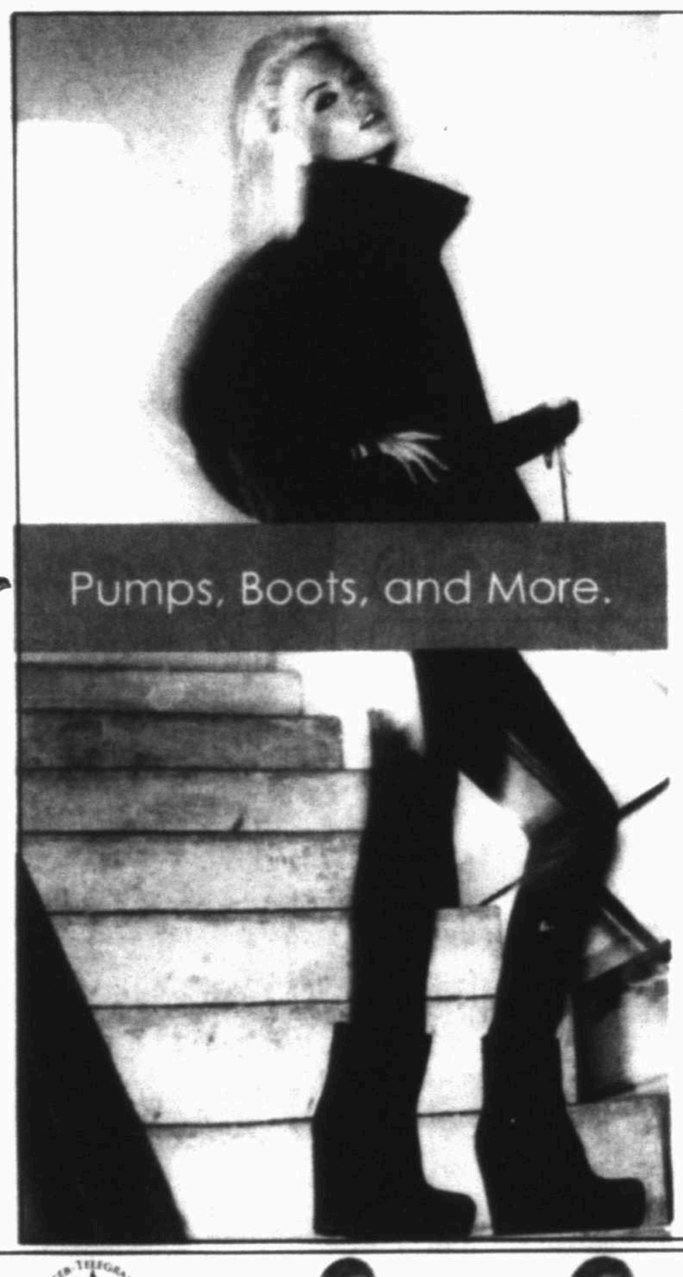
Huntsman, a former Utah governor, and Santorum, a former U.S. senator from Pennsylvania, are the only two GOP candidates who remain unknown to large numbers of Republicans, and that means they've got the widest opening to change opinions.

So it's sort of good news that 53 percent of Republicans don't have an opinion about Huntsman, and 48 percent don't have an opinion about Santorum.

Just about everybody's already got an opinion about Gingrich, by contrast. But the former House speaker has made some headway recently in shifting people from the negative to positive column.

Democratic strategist Bob Shrum, a veteran of multiple presidential campaigns, thinks Cain is destined to fade. The former pizza executive and his 9-9-9 tax plan have been coming under tough scrutiny since voters sent his stock rising.

But Shrum throws cold water on the idea that any of the GOP also-rans will be the next big thing, supplanting Cain.



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'Survivor' fan favorite to run for Ind. governor

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rupert Boneham won over TV viewers during 2004's "Survivor: All-Stars" — earning a nifty $1 million as the overwhelming choice for fan favorite. Now the bushy-bearded, tie-dye-wearing Boneham is hoping Indiana voters will find him just as charming.

Boneham

Boneham, 47, announced Saturday that he's seeking the Libertarian Party nomination for Indiana governor, saying he wants to take on the state's political establishment because he feels voters deserve better.

At a news conference in Indianapolis, Boneham said he's the best candidate to replace Republican Gov. Mitch Daniels, who has reached his term limit and can't run next year, because he's "not beholden to any special interests."

In prepared statements circulated later by his campaign, Boneham said he wants to run as the Libertarian candidate because he thinks Indiana voters deserve an alternative to "the dysfunctional state of our current government."

"I have only one interest: Empowering Hoosiers to give back to their communities. If the government puts up roadblocks, then they should be repealed," Boneham said.

"Hoosiers have consistently voted in professional politicians and look at the results. Hoosiers should have a different choice in 2012," he said in the news release.

Boneham, who's known for wearing tie-dyed shirts, won $1 million when he was voted fan favorite in 2004's "Survivor: All-Stars." He donated a portion of his winnings to his Indianapolis-based charity, Rupert's Kids, which provides mentoring and job-training to at-risk youths.

Boneham formed an exploratory committee in August for a possible gubernatorial bid and said he wanted to gauge public support to see if they're ready to elect him.

Among the candidates who are seeking to replace Daniels, GOP Rep. Mike Pence and former Democratic Indiana House Speaker John Gregg are the early favorites.

More schools take action to stem anti-gay bullying

By Christina Hoag
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A history teacher amends his lessons on the civil rights movement to include the push for gay equality. A high school removes Internet filters blocking gay advocacy websites. Six gay students sue their district, saying officials failed to protect them from bullies.

After anti-gay bullying led to a spate of teen suicides last year, school districts across the country are stepping up efforts to prevent such incidents, while more students are coming forward to report bullies.

"It's an issue that has taken over the public consciousness since last fall," said Jill Marcellus, spokeswoman for the Gay-Straight Alliance Network. "People realize it doesn't have to be this way. We can make it better."

Awareness of anti-gay bullying is increasing as acceptance of gay people has grown in society. Gay marriage is legal in several states, gays are now permitted to serve openly in the military and, in California, schools will soon have to teach gay-rights history.

Kids, even as young as middle school age, feel more emboldened to openly express their sexual or gender orientation, but many are not prepared for a possible backlash, gay rights advocates say.

According to a 2009 survey by the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network, 85 percent of gay teens reported harassment at school within the previous year and two-thirds felt unsafe at school because of their sexual orientation. The problem also extends to boys perceived as effeminate and girls deemed masculine.

"A lot of people have the idea that coming out as soon as possible will make themselves feel more comfortable," said Raymond Ferronato, a 16-year-old gay junior in Antioch, Calif. "I tell them come out when you're ready to come out, and only do it when you're safe."

Schools became aware last year of how unsafe it can be.

Five gay teens, ranging from middle school to college age, killed themselves in California, Indiana, Minnesota, Texas and New Jersey, after being bullied, in some cases for years. Last month, 14-year-old Jamey Rodemeyer killed himself in Buffalo, N.Y., after years of homophobic harassment.

In one case, the U.S. Departments of Justice and Education found the Tehachapi Unified School District in California violated the civil rights of 13-year-old Seth Walsh, who hung himself after relentless taunting and fruitless complaints to school officials. The district agreed in a July settlement to train staff and students how to prevent bullying, organize community meetings and form an advisory committee, among other steps.

Federal laws clearly uphold students' rights to express sexual orientation — boys, for example, are legally allowed to wear skirts just as girls can wear pants — and obligate schools to provide all students with a safe environment, but problems tend to arise on a social level, often outside the classroom.

The California trial of 17-year-old Brandon McInerney, charged in the 2008 classroom killing of 15-year-old Larry King, showed how a school fulfilled the law by upholding a boy's right to wear makeup and high heels, but grappled with the social fallout — bullying of King and King's response, which was to aggressively flaunt his sexual orientation, including flirtatious and harassing comments to boys.

One of them, McInerney, then 14, is accused of shooting King to death in a classroom. After an August trial ended in a hung jury, prosecutors now plan a second trial.

Testimony from several teachers showed they struggled to cope with escalating tension between King and his bullies, while also respecting his civil rights.

School districts across the country are now training teachers and students in techniques to stop bullying.

For example, instead of a teacher simply telling kids to quit using a disrespectful name, stopping taunts is more effective when the teacher explains why teasing hurts and getting bullies to recall instances when they were taunted or acknowledge that they would feel hurt if they were, experts said.

"It's about making them realize what it's like," said Travis Brown, an anti-bullying speaker now on a 200-school tour.

Students must be told to intervene if they witness bullying and to accept others' differences even if they don't agree with them. That goes for teachers, too. It is illegal, for instance, to order a boy to wash off makeup if girls are also allowed to wear it.

For bullying targets, students should not respond with aggression, but to stand up for themselves by reporting incidents and filing complaints. "It's important to take a stand, not fight back. If they fight back, they're subject to the same repercussions as the bullies," Brown said.

Schools are also shoring up anti-bullying training with peer leadership programs that encourage students to stand up for bullying targets.

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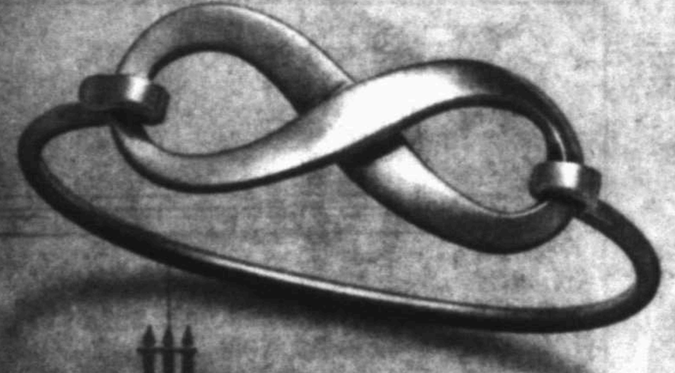
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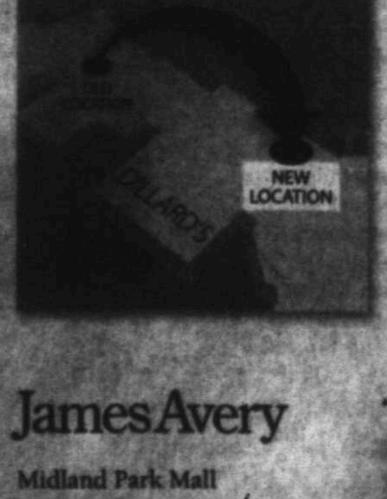

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In a Thursday photo provided by Mallie's Sports Grill in Southgate, Mich., children stand next to a 338-pound "Absulutely Ridiculous Burger" at the sports bar. The 3-foot-high sandwich packs 540,000 calories, takes 22 hours to cook and sells for $2.000. Manager Jason Jones said it comes with fries and a drink.

Supersize me! Restaurant offers 338-pound burger

Associated Press

SOUTHGATE, Mich. — A Detroit-area restaurant has cooked up another giant burger.

The Detroit News reported that Mallie's Sports Grill & Bar in Southgate made a 338-pound "Absolutely Ridiculous Burger" on Thursday. A crowd of people gathered to salivate over the unveiling of the massive $2,000 menu item.

The 3-foot-high sandwich packs 540,000 calories and takes 22 hours to cook. Manager Jason Jones said it comes with fries and a drink.

Over the years, Mallie's has drawn attention for cooking up monstrous burgers. In 2008, the restaurant produced a 134-pound burger. Six months later it made one weighing 164 pounds. In 2009, it built 186-pound burger and in January it created one that topped the scales at 319 pounds.

There was no word on how the burger tasted.

Lawmakers open to changes in military benefits

By Donna Cassata
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's promise of lifetime health care for the military's men and women is suddenly a little less sacrosanct as Congress looks to slash trillion-dollar-plus deficits.

Republicans and Democrats alike are signaling a willingness — unheard of at the height of two post-Sept. 11 wars in Iraq and Afghanistan — to make military retirees pay more for coverage. It's a reflection of Washington's newfound embrace of fiscal austerity and the Pentagon's push to cut health care costs that have skyrocketed from $19 billion in 2001 to $53 billion.

The numbers are daunting for a military focused on building and arming an all-volunteer force for war. The Pentagon is providing health care coverage for 3.3 million active duty personnel and their dependents and 5.5 million retirees, eligible dependents and surviving spouses. Retirees outnumber the active duty, 2.3 million to 1.4 million.

Combined with the billions in retirement pay, it's no surprise that Defense Secretary Leon Panetta recently said personnel costs have put the Pentagon "on an unsustainable course."

Yet the resistance to health care changes is fierce.

Powerful veterans groups and retired generals are mobilizing to fight any changes, arguing that Americans who were willing to die for their country should be treated differently than the average worker. The American Legion has sent a letter to every member of the House and Senate pleading with them to spare health care benefits. The Veterans of Foreign Wars has urged its 2 million members, their families and friends to contact lawmakers and deliver the same message.

The two groups were unnerved when both parties' leaders on the Senate Armed Services Committee — Carl Levin, D-Mich., and John McCain, R-Ariz. — recommended that the special deficit-cutting supercommittee look at raising enrollment fees and imposing restrictions on the military's health care program, known as TRICARE. Current military members would be grandfathered in.

McCain and Levin also favored creating a commission to look at military retirement benefits and make recommendations for changes.

"Any changes to TRICARE that put the burden back on the beneficiaries is not supported by the American Legion," said Peter Gaytan, the group's executive director. He wondered about future benefits for his 19-year-old nephew who heads to Afghanistan in December.

The willingness in Congress to consider cost-cutting changes to the military's entitlement programs is shared by other senators, from members of the Armed Services panel to budget-conscious lawmakers in both the Republican and Democratic ranks such as Sens. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and Mark Warner, D-Va.

"I think we have to look at whether savings can be achieved, but we have to keep our promise to people who were recruited based on those benefits, and we also ought to look at whether there's ways to improve the benefit structure," Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, said in an interview last week.

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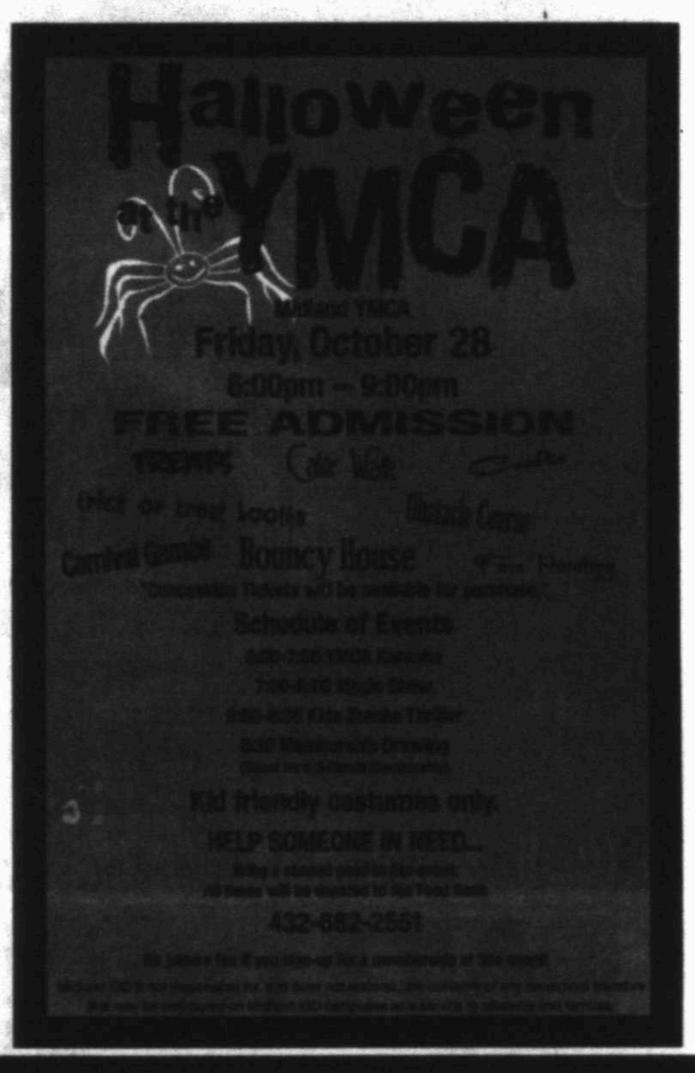

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US: Imminent terror attack in Kenya possible

NAIROBI — The U.S. Embassy is warning an imminent terrorist attack in Kenya is possible.

The warning said likely targets include places that foreigners congregate, including shopping malls and nightclubs. The embassy issued the warning from what it called credible information.

The U.S. did not specify who might carry out such an attack, but the warning comes a week after Kenyan troops pushed into Somalia to attack al-Shabab militants. Al-Shabab carried out attacks in July in Uganda that killed 76 people.

AUSTRALIA

Shark kills American diver

CANBERRA — A great white shark killed an American recreational diver on Saturday in a third fatality in recent weeks off southwest Australia that has shaken beach-loving residents and sparked fears of a rogue predator targeting humans.

Australia averages fewer than two fatal shark attacks a year nationwide.

Parents: Hispanic kids being bullied in law's wake

By Jay Reeves
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It was just another schoolyard basketball game until a group of Hispanic seventh-graders defeated a group of boys from Alabama.

The reaction was immediate, according to the Mexican mother of one of the winners, and rooted in the state's new law on illegal immigration.

"They told them, 'You shouldn't be winning. You should go back to Mexico,'" said the woman, who spoke through a translator last week and didn't want her name used. She and her son are in the country illegally.

Spanish-speaking parents said their children are facing more bullying and taunts at school since Alabama's tough crackdown on illegal immigration took effect last month. Many blame the name-calling on fallout from the law, which has been widely covered in the news, discussed in some classrooms and debated around dinner tables.

Justice Department officials are monitoring for bullying incidents linked to the law.

"We're hearing a number of reports about increases in bullying that we're studying," the head of the agency's civil rights division, Thomas Perez, said during a stop in Birmingham.

The Justice Department has established a bilingual telephone hotline and special email account for residents to report any violence or threats based on racial or ethnic background that could be linked to the law. Officials would not provide a breakdown on the types of complaints being received.

Yet the Alabama Department of Education hasn't received any reports of bullying linked to the law, said spokeswoman Malissa Valdes, and it isn't tracking the issue to determine whether there could be a problem. Any parents who call the state with complaints would be referred to their child's principal, she said.

Federal officials said some parents — particularly illegal immigrants — may not report bullying to teachers and principals because they fear coming into contact with government officials.

Supporters of the law — which is being challenged by the Obama administration, individuals and private groups — contend it's vital to reducing the cost of state and local government by getting illegal immigrants off public assistance. They also argue the measure will create jobs for legal residents by opening up positions that had been held by people living in the country illegally. However, Americans so far have shown little interest in the backbreaking, low-paying jobs at farms and poultry factories that were usually held by illegal immigrants.

Opponents contend the law is creating a climate of fear and mistrust in the state that's unsettling for immigrants who are both legal and illegal. Immigrants tell of dirty looks in grocery stores, and online forums are full of angry, anonymous comments and from both supporters and opponents of the law.

Machine shop manager Hector Conde said his family has seen the problem firsthand. Conde, whose family lives in Autauga County north of Montgomery, was appalled when his 12-year-old daughter, Monica Torres, told him a schoolmate called her a "damn Mexican" during a school bus ride.

"She is a citizen. She doesn't even speak Spanish," said Conde, a U.S. citizen originally from Puerto Rico. "The culture being created (by the law) is that this sort of thing is OK."

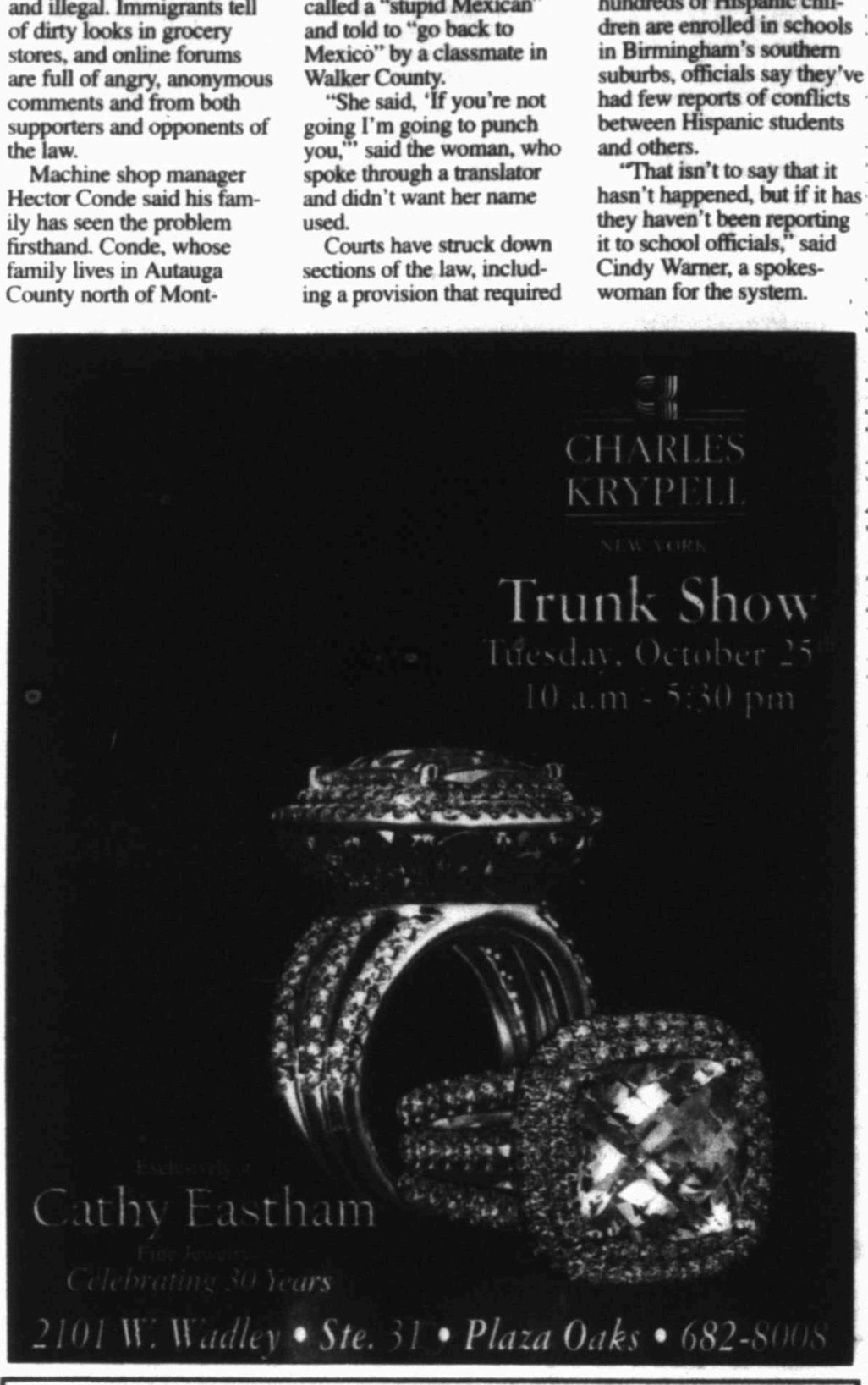
A Hispanic woman said her 13-year-old niece was called a "stupid Mexican" and told to "go back to Mexico" by a classmate in Walker County.

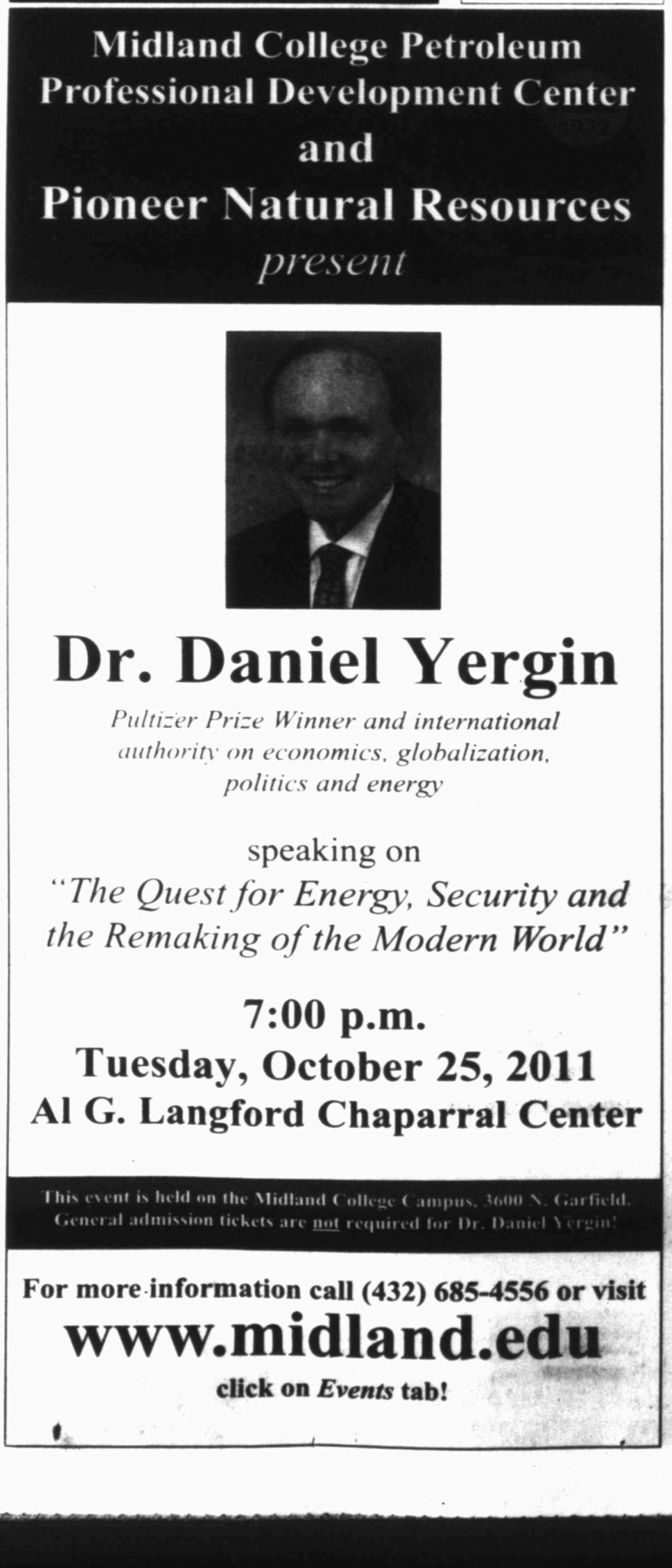
"She said, 'If you're not going I'm going to punch you,'" said the woman, who spoke through a translator and didn't want her name used.

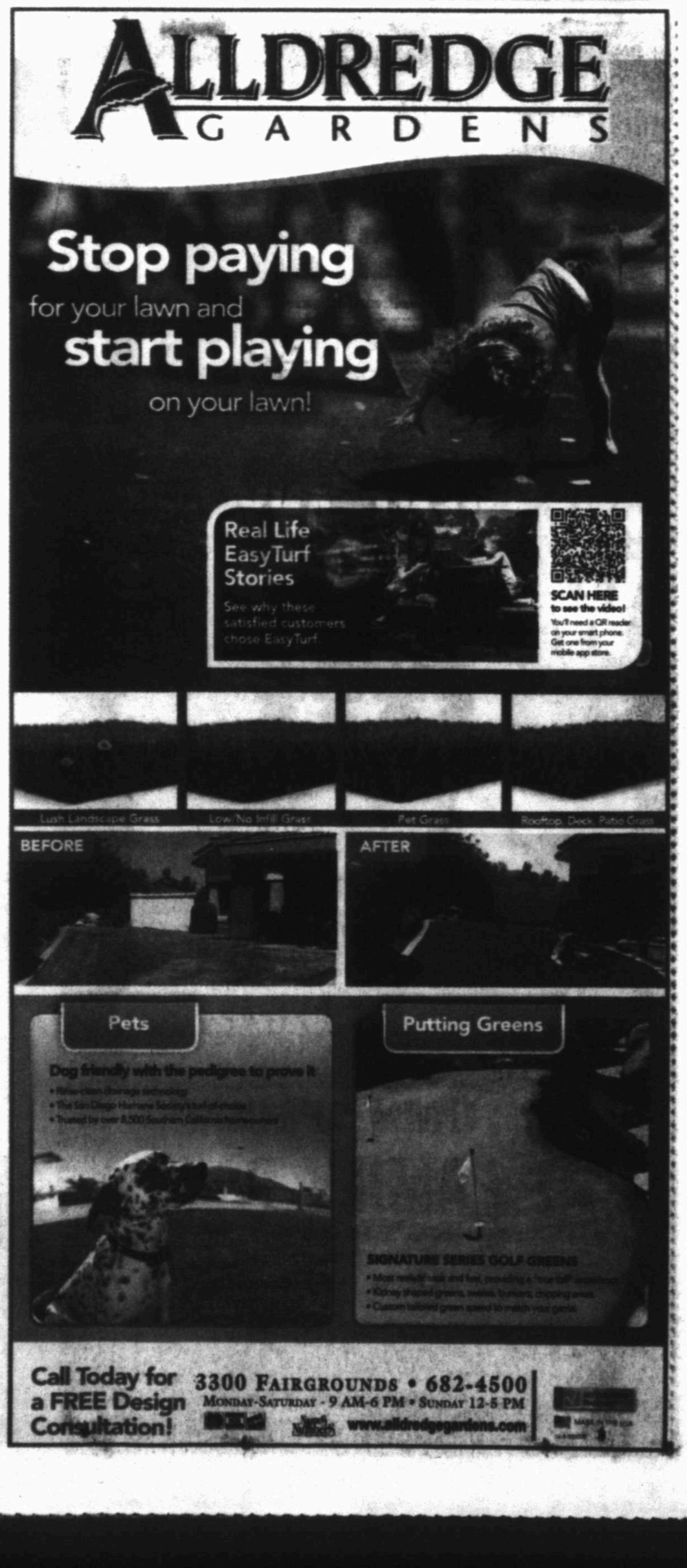
Courts have struck down sections of the law, including a provision that required public schools to verify the citizenship status of students. Other parts remain in effect, including a part that lets police check a person's immigration status during a traffic stop. Courts also can't enforce contracts involving illegal immigrants, such as leases, and it's still a felony for an illegal immigrant to do business with the state for basic things like getting a driver's license.

In Shelby County, where hundreds of Hispanic children are enrolled in schools in Birmingham's southern suburbs, officials say they've had few reports of conflicts between Hispanic students and others.

"That isn't to say that it hasn't happened, but if it has they haven't been reporting it to school officials," said Cindy Warner, a spokeswoman for the system.







'Occupy' camps provide food, shelter for homeless

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — When Occupy Wall Street protesters took over two parks in Portland's soggy downtown, they pitched 300 tents and offered free food, medical care and shelter to anyone. They weren't just rebuilding, like so many of their brethren across the nation, a community to protest what they see as corporate greed.

They also created an ideal place for the homeless. Some already were living in the parks, while others were drawn from elsewhere to the encampment's open doors.

Now, protesters from Portland to Los Angeles to Atlanta are trying to distinguish between homeless people who are joining their movement and those who are there for the amenities. When night falls in Portland, for instance, protesters have been dealing with fights, drunken arguments and the display of the occasional knife.

However, many homeless said the protests have helped them speak out against the economic troubles that sent them to the streets in the first place.

"The city wasn't giving us what we needed," said Joseph Gordon, 31, who trekked his way from Cincinnati two months ago and noted that there is nearly always enough food but never enough shelter. "You can't feed your problem away. It took this camp to show people how it really is."

When life is too long: Debate over older prisoners

By Michael Virtanen
Associated Press

DANNEMORA, N.Y. — Yohannes Johnson is serving 75 years to life in a remote upstate New York prison, behind 30-foot concrete walls and locked steel doors, 300 miles and 30 years and 10 months from home in New York City.

He measures time in long, slow, personal change. And he maintains hope he will, someday, walk outside the Clinton Correction Facility.

"One thing I don't do is subject myself to the thought I'll never leave prison," said Johnson, now 55, slender and soft-spoken, his hair flecked with gray. He's a convicted robber and killer and president of the prison's Lifer's and Long-Termer's Organization, part of a growing club of inmates locked up for life nationwide. "I can't afford to do that. I do that, I lose hope. I lose hope then I don't care about anything. I don't care about anything then I become a detriment to myself and those around me."

Now, even corrections officials are considering different options for older inmates while some research suggests keeping them locked up until they die might be an expensive and unnecessary price for the public to pay.

Nationally, nearly 10 percent of more than 2.3 million inmates were serving life sentences in 2008, including 41,095 people doing life without parole, up 22 percent in five years, according to the Sentencing Project, which advocates alternatives to prison. The increase resulted from lawmakers "dramatically" expanding the types and repeat offenses that carry potential life terms, research analyst Ashley Nellis said.

"The theme is we're protecting society, then the question is: From what?" said Soffiyah Elijah, executive director of the Correctional Association of New York, a watchdog group. She said with the cost of keeping a state inmate $55,000 a year — a cost that grows as they age and their medical needs increase — a financial analysis showed that parole and probation are far cheaper punishments that can also satisfy the public need for retribution.

Meanwhile, data show new crimes by convicted felons steadily declining from their teens through their dotage.

"Most criminal behavior is tied with impulse control. The section of the brain that controls impulse control is the last section of the brain that becomes fully developed," Elijah said. There's a large drop-off in criminal behavior and recidivism after 40 or 45, she said, a point seldom made in public discussion "because it's not convenient. It doesn't dovetail with the kind of tough-on-crime mentality that results in votes."

Patricia Gioia, whose daughter was murdered 26 years ago in California and who runs the Albany chapter of Parents of Murdered Children, said killers should spend their lives locked up, contemplating what they did, the person whose life they took and the lifelong suffering of families and friends. "They should in effect be punished for this and should not enjoy the freedom that other people have to wander the world," she said.

The lifers know well the patterns of youth.

"In the '80s I used to say, 'No, I don't regret nothing. I'd do it all again,'" Johnson said. "In the '90s I realized it was that attitude that got me in the position I'm in."

Johnson went to prison at 17 for attempted robbery and again at 21 for grand larceny and attempted weapon possession. In 1982, at age 24, he was convicted of murder, attempted murder and robbery for shotgun holdups of cabdrivers in Manhattan and killing a driver.

Some of the lifers and long-termers meeting last week discussed Dannemora's younger prisoners, whom they variously described as still having "a child-like mentality," overriding selfishness, a tendency to respond to difficulties with violence and those "who just don't know how to conduct themselves."

"We got a lot of young brothers in here who are going to return back to society," said Doran Evans, a thick-shouldered man doing life without parole for murder. "As lifers we've got an obligation."

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Opinion

'Occupy' is not how America gets its values back

■ People seem determined to reduce their debt and restore the "moral norms that undergird our economic system."

DAVID BROOKS
N.Y. Times News Service

If, in the 1960s, you had tried to judge America by looking at the sit-ins and Woodstock, you would have had a very distorted picture of where the country was heading. You wouldn't have been able to predict that Richard Nixon would win the youth vote in 1972, which he did. You wouldn't have been able to predict that Republicans would go on to win four out of the next five presidential elections, a streak interrupted only by Jimmy Carter, who ran as a conservative Democrat.

Similarly, if you look only at the tea party and Occupy Wall Street movements that have been getting so much coverage in the news media, you know very little about the wider America. Most Americans seem to understand this. According to data from the Pew Research Center, they are paying less attention to the Occupy Wall Street movement than any other major story — less than Afghanistan, Amanda Knox, the 2012 election, the death of Steve Jobs and far, far less than news about the economy.

While the cameras surround the flamboyant fringes, the rest of the country is on a different mission. Quietly and untelegenically, Americans are trying to repair their economic values.

This project begins with the pessimism and anger you see in the protest movements. Seventy percent of Americans now say their country is in decline, according to various polls. When people are gloomy they have fewer babies, and, sure enough, fertility rates have dropped sharply, with the most dramatic plunges occurring in the hardest hit states, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

But that doesn't mean people are just shrinking back. Quietly but decisively, Americans are trying to restore the moral norms that undergird our economic system.

The first norm is that you shouldn't spend more than you take in. After an explosion of debt over the past few decades, Americans now are reacting strongly against the debt culture. According to the latest Allstate/National Journal Heartland Monitor poll, three-quarters of Americans said they'd be better off if they didn't carry any debt whatsoever. Not long ago, most people saw debt as a useful tool for consumption and enjoyment. Now they see it as a seduction and an obstacle.

By choice or necessity, 8 million Americans have stopped using bank-issued credit cards, according to The National Journal. The average credit card balance has fallen 10 percent this year from 2010. Banks, households and businesses are all reducing their debt levels.

Second, Americans are trying to re-establish the link between effort and reward. This was the link that was severed on Wall Street, where so many made so much for work that served no productive purpose. This was the link that was frayed by the bailouts, when people who broke the rules still got rewarded.

In sphere after sphere, strong majorities want to see a balance between what you produce and what you get. The bank bailouts worked and barely cost the government anything, but they are ferociously unpopular because the unjust got rewarded. The auto bailouts mostly worked, but they are unpopular even in the Midwestern states that directly benefited because those who failed in the market still got the gold. Public sector unions are unpopular because of the perception that benefit packages are out of balance.

The third norm is that loyalty matters. A few years ago there was a celebration of Free Agent Nation. But now most people, even most young people, would rather work long-term for one company than move around in search of freedom and opportunity.

This values restoration is reshaping the way Americans see the world around them. Many economists say the cutback in consumption will hurt the economy in the short run. But, according to the Heartland Monitor poll, 61 percent of Americans said the decline in consumption would "help the economy as it would create more savings that could be invested to create or expand business."

Some economists say the government should be spending more now to stimulate a recovery. Thirty-eight percent of Americans seem to agree with that. But 56 percent have said "government spending when the government is already running a deficit is the wrong approach during an economic downturn because it is only a temporary solution that increases long-term debt."

These majorities are focused on the fundamentals. They say repairing the economic moral fabric is the essential national task right now. They are suspicious of government action in general, saying government often undermines this fabric. But they support specific federal policies that nurture industriousness, responsibility and delayed gratification, like spending on infrastructure, education and research. They distinguish between the deserving and undeserving rich.

America went through a similar values restoration in the 1820s. Then, too, people sensed that the country had grown soft and decadent. Then, too, Americans rebalanced. They did it quietly and in private.

OUR VIEW

Voting for amendments important to process

We admit there is no glitz and glamour associated with this year's Nov. 8 ballot, but it is our hope Midlanders will go to the polls and cast a vote on the 10 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

There is little on this year's ballot that could be considered controversial, but there is a whole range of amendments dealing with water project funding and financing educational loans for students.

In today's edition, we have provided our readers with a voters' guide offered through the League of Women Voters of Texas, and we hope you use this guide to aid you in casting an educated vote. The guide offers the major pros and cons of each amendment.

For most voters, this kind of poll offering can become a mundane task, but it is important for the functioning of our state government and protects us from state government authorizing actions that should be decided publicly.

It is a right we've had in this state since 1876, and voters have given its consent on 467 amendments since then. We could argue our state constitution is archaic in scope, but it is what we have to work with now, and we think voters should take these amendments seriously — even if the vote comes at a time when candidates are not battling for office.

Early voting starts Monday.

Midland is fortunate to have quality athletic facilities

The Scharbauer Sports Complex currently is celebrating its first decade of service to Midland, and we appreciate what the dual-stadium facility has given to the community.

Of course, the construction of the complex has been funded through a quarter-cent sales tax, and during the decade, we have seen the operations and maintenance costs force annual deficits. We expect the complex will continue to run deficits, and considering comments from city leaders, annual deficits are something taxpayers have to accept. Barring an unexpected pushback, the annual deficit will be an unfortunate reality that will have implications beyond 2016 when the quarter-cent sales tax increase is scheduled to go away.

Still, the complex offers a huge quality of life benefit for the city. It is a place where teams, both professional and amateur, can compete and offers proper fan and parking accommodations.

The complex also adds to an impressive array of sporting venues for the Tall City, including the City of Midland (COM) swimming and diving complex, the Hightower track at Memorial Stadium, the Midland United Girls Softball and Bill Williams softball complexes and Chaparral Center. This year also will see the introduction of the Bush Tennis Center.

We are fortunate to have these athletic venues in our city, and we hope they all continue to serve the community's needs for years to come.

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Birthers prepared to go after Rubio, Jindal

■ Republican lawmakers who were silent during the Obama certificate scandal can't sit on the sidelines this time.

DANA MILBANK
Washington Post Writers Group

Say what you will about the birthers, but don't call them partisan.

The people who brought you the Barack Obama birth-certificate hullabaloo now have a new target: Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, a man many people think could be the Republican vice presidential nominee. While they're at it, they also have Bobby Jindal, the Republican governor of Louisiana and perhaps a future presidential candidate, in their sights.

Each man, the birthers say, is ineligible to be president because he runs afoul of the constitutional requirement that a president must be a "natural-born citizen" of the United States. Rubio's parents were Cuban nationals at the time of his birth, and Jindal's parents were citizens of India.

When I heard of the birthers' latest targets, from a comment this week from a washingtonpost.com reader in my online chat, I figured it was a joke. But, sure enough, Alex Leary of the St. Petersburg Times reported that various bright lights of the birther community — Mario Apuzzo, Charles Kerchner, Orly Taitz and Alan Keyes — were casting doubt on Rubio's eligibility.

"Sen. Marco Rubio is not a natural-born citizen of the United States to constitutional standards," Kerchner writes in his blog. "He was born a dual citizen of both Cuba and the USA. He is thus not eligible to serve as the president or vice president." A few months ago, Kerchner used the same logic to proclaim that "Jindal is NOT a natural-born citizen of the United States. His parents were not U.S. citizens when he was born."

This relies on a rather expansive interpretation of "natural born." At this rate, it is surely only a matter of time before birthers begin to pronounce candidates ineligible if they were born by C-section, or if their mothers were given pain medications during childbirth. Will Donald Trump demand to see their medical records?

The absurd accusations of the birthers by themselves won't stop Rubio from becoming president. There are far more serious impediments in their way — most recently a devastating report by The Washington Post's Manuel Roig-Franzia proving false the central narrative of Rubio's political rise — that he is the son of exiles who fled Cuba under Castro. In fact, his parents left the island, apparently for economic reasons, 2 1/2 years before Castro came to power.

But the wild new turn the birthers have taken should serve as a timely reminder to Republican leaders that they need to push back more forcefully against the angry and the unstable in their ranks. Too often, they have done the opposite. Jindal, for example, encouraged the birthers earlier this year when he announced his support for legislation that would require candidates for federal office to show proof of their American birth before they're allowed on the ballot in Louisiana. It was, as many pointed out, a sad gesture for a man born Piyush Jindal.

Similarly, few of the Republican presidential candidates have condemned the spectators at the presidential debates who applauded the liberal use of the death penalty, allowing those without health insurance to die, and the sentiment that the jobless are to blame for being unemployed. And it seems doubtful we'll hear from Republican leaders about the new effort by Tea Party Nation to get business leaders to pledge not to hire people until the Democrats' "war against business" ends.

Of course, this isn't a uniquely Republican problem. My colleague Jennifer Rubin, noting a number of anti-Semitic messages seen at Occupy Wall Street events, asked this week, "for respectable politicians and media outlets, where is the outrage?" There's no evidence that the demonstrators blaming Jewish bankers for the nation's troubles are anything but a small minority. But that doesn't excuse public figures from an obligation to push back against the extremes.

The higher prominence of loons of all stripes is a natural consequence of a political system that has lost every last vestige of a political center. But in the Obama age, this is particularly a problem for Republican lawmakers who are cowed into silence by the fear that any criticism of the crazies will invite a primary challenge. Now that the birthers have begun to eat their own brightest prospects, perhaps Republican lawmakers will finally feel compelled to say something.

From the Left | Doonesbury

From the Right | Mallard Fillmore

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Starting today, the Reporter-Telegram will require that candidate endorsement letters for local, state or federal contests are no longer than 200 words.

ZTA thanks Basin for going pink

I would like to applaud the Reporter-Telegram for all the wonderful coverage for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There have been so many different events featured in the paper — and we especially loved Oct. 11's pink newspaper. But, the event that I would especially like to thank you for covering was Zeta Tau Alpha's Pink Out Event at Grande Communications Stadium between the Midland High Bulldogs and the Odessa Permian Panthers on Oct. 7.

The articles and the color ads that were placed in the paper the week before the event ensured a successful event. Almost 8,000 pink ribbons were distributed before the game and the breast cancer survivor tribute at half-time was a big hit.

Other big thank-yous go to MHS football coach Craig Yenzer, MISD Athletic Director Todd Howey and staff, ECISD Athletic Director Todd Vesely, MHS football booster club presidents Annette and Tim Culp, Chris Hightower and his students in philanthropy volunteers and Jill Howbert Russell from MHS.

Special thanks also go to Century Graphics for the pink ribbon helmet stickers for all the players. Additionally, we are grateful to A-1 Sign and Embroidery for 1,000 pink rally rags. And we are very appreciative of West Texas Radio Group, Cumulus Broadcasting, ICA Broadcasting, Channel 7, Channel 2 and the Odessa American for their special coverage of the event.

This event marks the first year ZTA and the local football teams have partnered to fight breast cancer. ZTA has been a partner with the National Football League at Pink Out games since 1999. This year, 28 of the 32 NFL teams will partner with ZTA to host games nationwide.

And last, but certainly not least, I would like to thank our communities for embracing this important event. The stands were a sea of pink — from shirts to pom-poms to rally rags. Some students even painted up in pink. Everyone was on board for this worthy cause. It is so gratifying to live in such a compassionate and caring community, and now a highly aware one.

Jeni Wood
Midland Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha

MCS, hair salon help create uplifting story

With all the depressing news we hear daily, we wanted to share our uplifting story.

We are a group of tight knit ladies that has worked together at a local hair salon for many years. We have been through a lot together throughout the years; we have felt each other's pain and rejoiced together when things went well.

One of our coworkers, Wanda Trent, has been going through a rough time lately because her husband, David, was diagnosed with a serious illness. Wanda has not left his side at the hospital for several weeks. Because of accumulated costs, it has been overwhelming for them. We thought, "How can we help?" A fundraising tailgate party was suggested. It took a joint effort of many to put this idea in motion.

The couple has three children. (One is a teacher at Midland Christian School.) What better exposure than to have the tailgate party before one of their games.

Donations came pouring into the salon to help finance this event. The night of the game, salon employees and their family members joined together, and everyone had a designated assignment. Both MTN Energy and Plains Pipeline generously loaned their barbecue trailers; James Cloyd and Johnny Wright volunteered as cooks.

We appreciate Eddie Lee, superintendent of MCS and Dave Bauer of Grande Communications Stadium, for allowing us to do this and giving us their support. Two handmade blankets were donated, and Susan Wood, of Perfect Stitch Embroidery, mongrammed them.

MCS families and clients of the salon showed up in support. Words cannot express the pride we felt to see the overwhelming response of generosity that took place that night.

Midland has always been known for stepping up in the time of need. We witnessed it that night. What a blessing. We wish to thank everyone who had any kind of participation — from prayers, to emotional support, monies and those who gave of themselves for this worthy cause. Thank you.

Kyan Hendry

Potential lizard listers lack needed science

Last week's editorial is spot on: Texas' economic prosperity and security is under assault from certain federal government agencies, including U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). As your editorial noted, FWS is considering listing the dunes sagebrush lizard on the endangered species list, despite a profound lack of scientific data to show this species is indeed endangered.

In fact, a recently released study from Texas A&M University identified 28 previously unknown locations where the dunes sagebrush lizard makes its home. The Texas A&M study "represents an important step needed to build scientific models that can accurately test effects of land use on persistence of populations and connectivity among populations," said Lee Fitzgerald, professor in Texas A&M University's department of wildlife and fisheries sciences.

On the heels of the A&M study, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published to the Federal Register a Texas Conservation Plan, developed under the guidance of Comptroller Susan Combs. The plan is the first in the nation to address conservation as well as recovery measures for the dunes sagebrush lizard. We have maintained all along and believe the Texas A&M University study demonstrates the lizard should not be listed as an endangered species, but we developed the hybrid conservation/recovery plan as a contingency.

Ensuring science is at the center of any endangered species designation is critical, especially when 60 percent of the oil production in Texas could be affected by the designation of the dunes sagebrush lizard. Our state's economy and our nation's fuel supply should not be compromised on the whim of a federal government agency. This lizard exercise is an unnecessary distraction that completely lacks scientific basis. Instead of battling the federal government, oil and gas producers would prefer to get back to the business of developing the energy resources our nation needs and advancing our domestic energy independence.

Debbie Hastings
Texas Oil and Gas Association

MISD creates problems for parent

I am writing because we recently moved to Midland. We were enrolling our children in school and found MISD makes it almost impossible to get your children to school. The enrollment process is easy. It is the counselors, the district and superintendent who are not willing to assist the people who are new residents to Midland.

My story starts off by trying to get my high school senior into Lee High School where Melanie Cavazos, the counselor, did not even offer to help my child match like classes or doing what a counselor should and provide positive feedback as to what she could do to help the student. Instead, she sat there and continuously stated we don't offer that here, you cannot join that as it would not fit into your schedule. She was very negative, and we ended up sending my child back home because there was no sign of hope or help.

Then I also have a fifth-grader we attempted to enroll at Crockett Elementary but were told he had to attend De Zavala. I went to the district to request a transfer. It was denied, and I spoke to a woman named Neomi. She said I would have to appeal it and speak to the superintendent. I did appeal and spoke to the superintendent, pleading with him that my son would be walking home and would have to cross a main road, which is Lamesa. I said it was a safety concern and was still denied even though it was for the welfare and safety of my child.

Now I want people who are new residents to Midland to know the troubles schools place upon us as parents looking for a safe future for our children. Please help.

Maria Contreras

Telephone directory needs larger type

I suppose in an effort to save paper and costs, the AT&T telephone directory print has gotten so small, we seniors cannot read it without the aid of a magnifying glass. I have tried to call whomever prints these books, but my efforts have been in vain.

Can anyone put me in contact with where to obtain a large-print copy?

Lola Moore

Cain rises with 9-9-9

Now that the silly season is in full swing, let's look at some of the

Please see LETTERS/12A

Looking at proposed Constitutional amendments through the eyes of Michael Quinn Sullivan and Paul Burka

The following is a list of proposed Texas Constitutional Amendments with commentary from Texas Monthly's Paul Burka and Texans for Fiscal Responsibility's Michael Quinn Sullivan. Language about the amendments and Burka's comments were taken (with permission) from his blog (http://www.texasmonthly.com/blogs/burkablog). Sullivan contributed his thoughts to the Reporter-Telegram.

Note: Sullivan wrote that Texans for Fiscal Responsibility is neutral on propositions 8, 9 and 10.

Paul Burka is senior executive editor of Texas Monthly.

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Michael Quinn Sullivan is president of Texans for Fiscal Responsibility.

1. The amendment authorizes the legislature to provide the surviving spouse of a totally disabled veteran with an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the surviving spouse's residence homestead provided certain conditions are met.

■ Burka: I don't suppose a no vote is going to break the bank, and if anyone is deserving, it is the surviving spouse of a totally disabled veteran. Still, it continues the long legislative tradition of giving tax breaks that undermine the fiscal condition of the state. At some point, the Legislature has to stop handing out tax exemptions. I am going to vote no, on principle.

■ Sullivan: Under this proposition, the surviving spouse of a deceased 100 percent disabled veteran will become exempt from all property taxes — as long as they don't get remarried, the property is the primary residence of the spouse at the time of death, and the property remains the primary residence of the surviving spouse.

While the state should look to phase out the property tax system and move to a more equitable system like the sales tax, this amendment provides relief to the dependents of our military veterans who have sacrificed so much for our nation. Proposition 1 should be supported.

2. The amendment authorizes the issuance of $6 billion in general obligation bonds for water projects.

■ Burka: This flies in the face of the pay-as-you-go principle. The Legislature doesn't have the courage to pay for the water plan, so we just put it in on the credit card. There are plenty of ways to pay for the water projects we need without going into debt — taxing bottled water, for one; a tap fee on water for home consumption for another. I know I'll hear from my friend Allan Ritter, but I'm going to vote no. Going into debt is a tax increase. You have to pay off the bondholders.

■ Sullivan: This would give the Texas Water Development Board the authority to issue up to $6 billion in bonds for water and waste-water projects throughout Texas. TWDB would then be able to reissue those bonds as they are paid off without coming back to the voters for permission. There is little doubt we need to improve the water infrastructure in Texas, and that bonds are a sound financing course. However, creating a system of permanent debt is fiscally irresponsible.

This proposition would empower an unelected bureaucracy to keep Texans permanently in debt without regard to public needs. Proposition 2 should be opposed.

3. The amendment authorizes the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successors to issue and sell general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for the purpose of financing educational loans for students.

■ Burka: I strongly support the state's student loan program. However, it makes no sense to fund the program with general obligation bonds. It is just a way of hiding a tax increase from the public. If we want to fund student loans, and I hope we do, we should raise taxes to fund the loans.

■ Sullivan: This is yet another proposition creating permanent debt in Texas. ... Not only does this create permanent debt, it also contributes to the skyrocketing price of higher education by further divorcing cost from the consumer.

Tuition costs are too high as it is, and more taxpayer-subsidized student loans only incentivize universities to further raise rates without addressing cost-drivers. Proposition 3 should be opposed.

4. The amendment authorizes the Legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped or blighted area within the county, and to pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues imposed on property in the area by the county for repayment of such bonds or notes.

Burka Note to Readers: An advocate of Proposition 4 writes: Cities already have the authority in Prop. 4, but counties do not. This makes it very difficult for counties and cities to work together on much-needed local transportation projects. And, as you well know, the state has basically bailed on keeping up with the infrastructure needs of our fast-growing communities. For example, unincorporated Harris County is the fifth largest city in the nation, yet cannot use this common economic development tool that cities use.

■ Burka: The only thing worse than bonds is speculative bonds. As I read the amendment, the county will only be able to repay what it borrows if the redevelopment increases the value of the property. If that doesn't happen, how are the bonds going to be paid off? My only quarrel with the advocate is that I am not as confident as she is that property values always go up.

■ Sullivan: This proposition would diminish property rights in Texas by giving counties powers currently (and sadly) held by cities.

Already Texas cities have the ability to issue bonds to develop or redevelop land some officials or private developers believe is under-productive (that is, not producing enough tax revenues) or otherwise "blighted." Such bonds are then theoretically repaid from the additional property tax revenue collected as a result of increased property values.

This merely expands the opportunities for new abuses of private property ownership, giving a new level of government opportunities to take land from one person to give another. Therefore, proposition 4 should be opposed.

5. This proposal allows cities and counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities and counties without having to assess an ad valorem tax and set aside a specified amount of funds for the payment of costs under the interlocal contract.

■ Burka: This just looks like another way of allowing cities and counties to get around raising taxes. If they don't have the money to cover the payment of costs, they shouldn't be entering into the contracts.

Burka Note to Readers: The same advocate who sent me information about Proposition 4 writes about Proposition 5: Under current law, cities and counties that provide joint services through interlocal agreements must renew those agreements annually. This is inefficient, prohibits long-range planning, often inhibits collaboration and causes duplication of services. Such inefficiency costs taxpayers.

■ Sullivan: Proposition 5 would create new opportunities for good public policy by giving more flexibility for cities and counties looking to save money.

Under current law, cities and counties are dissuaded inadvertently from doing cost-saving consolidations. It certainly wasn't the intention of current law, but it has been the effect. This proposition would clean that up.

Cities and counties should be allowed to consolidate services in ways that save money. Supporting Proposition 5 would allow that to happen.

6. The amendment allows the Legislature to increase the amount of principal that is available for withdrawal from the permanent school fund each year and would also clarify certain references to that fund in the constitution. Increased access to the principal of the state public education trust fund would be based upon HJR 109 granting the authority to consider alternative market calculations when determining the amount of principal that is available for distribution to the available school fund. HJR 109 would also provide authority to distribute to the available school fund annual revenue from school fund land or other properties up to $300 million per year.

■ Burka: The idea of letting the Legislature take money out of the endowment for public education gives me heartburn. Who knows how the Lege might spend the money? Remember when Craddick, Dewhurst and Perry were talking about an infrastructure bank for toll roads?

Rob Orr, the author of the constitutional amendment, called to say the Legislature cannot get its hands on the money. That relieves my principal concerns, although it does seem to be inconsistent with the wording of the amendment.

■ Sullivan: While reaching deeper into the PSF might alleviate financial concerns in the short term, it could create long-term problems for Texas if too much is taken out year after year.

7. The amendment adds El Paso County to the list of counties authorized to create conservation and reclamation districts to develop parks and recreational facilities financed by taxes.

■ Burka: If local voters are willing to tax themselves, that's their business.

■ Sullivan: Again, we should be moving away from the property tax system, not looking to expand dependence on it. Allowing a county new ways to levy property taxes, for services they can already provide, is inappropriate and only ensures higher property taxes and less accountability.

8. The amendment requires the Legislature to provide for taxation of open space land devoted to water stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity.

■ Burka: Another tax break. I guess this means that if a landowner builds a stock tank or a fishing lake, he gets a tax break. No more tax breaks!

9. The amendment authorizes the governor, on the written recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to grant a pardon, reprieve or commutation of punishment to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision.

■ Burka: At last, an amendment that doesn't offer a tax break or try to avoid our pay-as-you-go system. I'm for it.

10. The amendment extends the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain local elected officeholders if they announce candidacy or become candidates for another office from one year to one year and 30 days.

■ Burka: Same as the previous comment.

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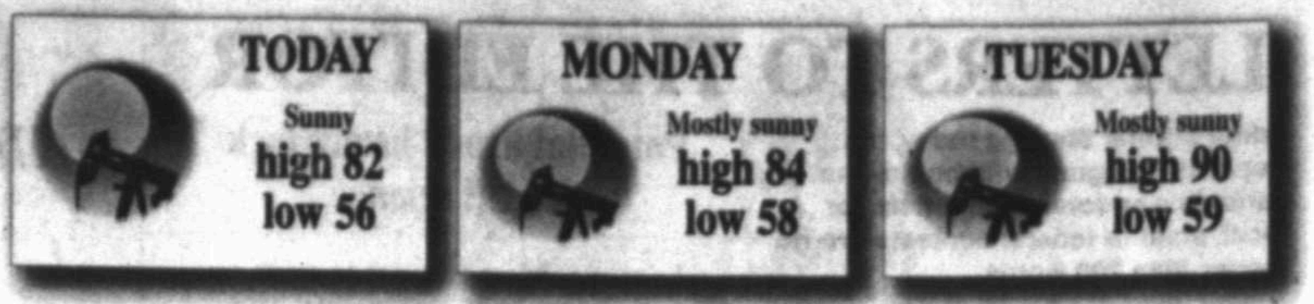

TODAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Sunny	Mostly sunny	Mostly sunny
high 82	high 84	high 90
low 56	low 58	low 59

LOCAL FORECAST

Expect sunny skies today with a high around 82 and east winds between 5 and 10 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for clear conditions with a low around 56 and southeast winds between 5 and 10 mph.

Monday, look for sunny skies with a high around 84, a low around 58 and south winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph.

Tuesday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 90 and a low around 59.

The high on Saturday reached 89 while the low dropped to 54. The record high for Oct. 22 is 91 set in 2001 and 1995. The record low is 33 set in 1990 and 1945.

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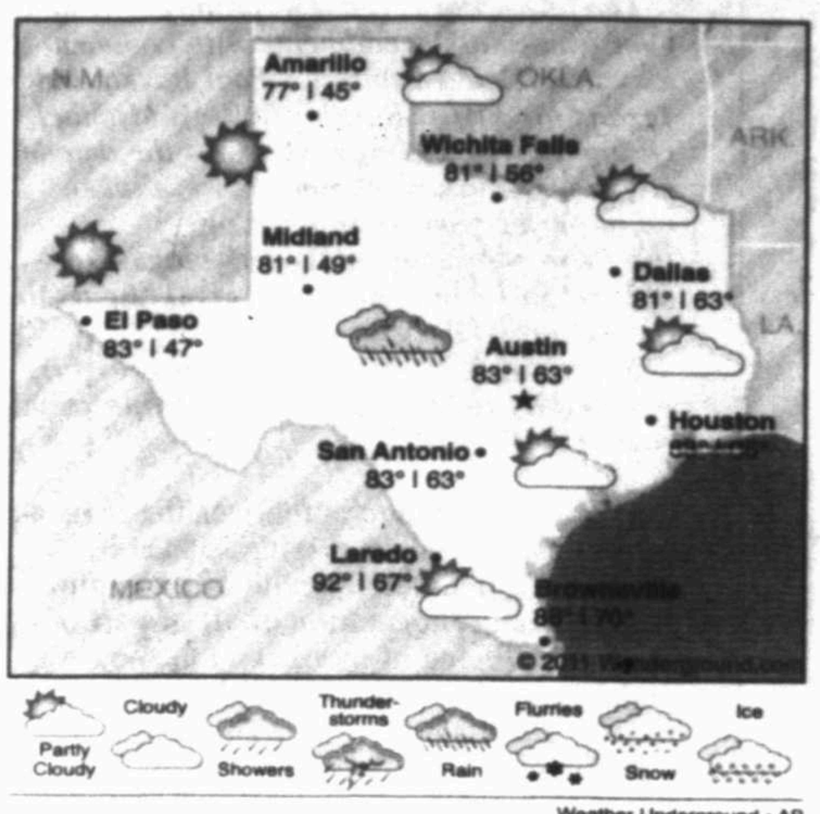
High pressure will allow for a pleasant and dry fall day across the Northeast on Sunday. Temperatures will be seasonable, with highs reaching into the 50s and 60s. There will be mostly sunny skies throughout the day.

Despite bright sun across the Southeast, highs will be near or below normal for this time of year. The exception to the dry weather will be a few showers and thunderstorms in eastern Florida and the lower Mississippi Valley. The storms in the valley will be fueled by warmer and more humid air returning to the southern Plains and the western Gulf Coast.



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Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for month	1.33 in.
Total for year	3.53 in.
Normal total (year to date)	12.95 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	82
Low	56
Normal high	76
Normal low	49
Sunrise	7:58 a.m.
Sunset	7:08 p.m.

SPEAKING OUT

Recognizing a growing problem is key during Domestic Violence Awareness Month

KIM PATTON

Co-owner of Molly Maid of Midland and Odessa

It's an issue no one wants to talk about in Midland: domestic violence. But Molly Maid of Midland and Odessa strongly believes every woman and child deserves to feel safe in their own home, which is why my husband, Marshall, and I have taken up this important cause.

Approximately 1.3 million women each year are physically assaulted by an intimate partner in the United States, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics. More than 187,000 incidents of family violence are reported each year in Texas. Domestic violence is a growing nationwide problem and we recognize that. While millions of women report this crime, there are too many others who are afraid their situation is beyond help.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month and throughout this time, Molly Maid businesses across the country will increase awareness of domestic violence and raise money through our non-profit organization, the Ms. Molly Foundation.

Since our efforts began in 1996, Molly Maid has raised more than $1 million to help support local safe houses and domestic violence shelters across the country. Most of this money is raised each October, during the annual "Making a Difference Drive," our largest fundraising event of the year for this cause. We also collect much-needed goods that we donate to local shelters.

Throughout Midland and Odessa, we are working with our customers to raise monetary donations, personal care items and gift cards for Safe Place of the Permian Basin. Safe Place provides victims of domestic violence with shelter, counseling and legal services to individuals and their children.

We are often asked: "Why domestic violence?" The answer is simple. This is a natural fit for us. Victims of domestic violence cross all economic, social and racial boundaries. Also, because we talk to people in their homes every day and our employees and customers can all relate to someone who has dealt with domestic violence, it's a cause near and dear to our hearts. This compassion continues to grow.

If you suspect someone you know is being abused, you might consider asking yourself these questions, courtesy of Women against Domestic Violence:

■ Have you seen evidence of injuries?

■ Have you accepted her explanations for her black eyes, bruises or broken bones?

■ Does she miss work frequently?

■ Does her partner show an unusual amount of control over her life?

■ Have you noticed changes in her or her children's behavior?

■ Does her partner embarrass or ridicule her in public?

■ Does her partner blame her for the way he acts or the things he says?

Awareness of this important issue is the key to helping with prevention. We are hopeful that through the education of people in Midland and Odessa about this very serious issue, others will be inspired to help and give back, as well.

For more information on the Ms. Molly Foundation, visit www.mollymaid.com/foundation

Are we the Wall Street protesters?

■ Don't believe the hype. The Occupy Wall Street protestors are "bored morons who want handouts."

BILL O'REILLY

Creators Syndicate

If you believe a column in Newsweek magazine, most of the Occupy Wall Street protesters are just regular folks, people like you and me. Writer Michael Daly puts forth that the demonstrators simply have had enough of an unfair economic system, and what's wrong with that?

But a survey taken at the protest site in New York City tells quite another story. Pollster Doug Schoen, who once worked for President Clinton, had his staff ask 200 protesters to define themselves.

■ Just 15 percent are unemployed.

■ Most voted for Barack Obama in 2008, but now only 44 percent approve of the job the president is doing.

■ Fifty-two percent have participated in political demonstrations before.

■ Thirty-one percent say they would support violence to advance their agenda.

And what is that agenda? Schoen writes: "The protesters have a distinct ideology and are bound by a deep commitment to radical left-wing policies. ... (The movement) comprises an unrepresentative segment of the electorate that believes in the radical redistribution of wealth..."

In other words, these folks want our stuff.

Throughout history, there have been human beings who did not want to compete in the marketplace. That sentiment drives a hatred of capitalism. The American economic system is a meritocracy. If you work hard and do well in your job, you usually will prosper providing you practice patience. If you don't work hard and smart, you will be out on your keister — unless a union saves you.

Some believe this survival-of-the-fittest system is unfair because all people are not born with equal aptitude. And that's true. Capitalism is not fair to everyone. But it gives the largest number of folks the best chance to succeed because there are many different routes to prosperity and some disinterested bureaucrat isn't standing around calling the economic shots.

But the Occupy Wall Street protesters want those bureaucrats. They believe governments have a moral obligation to provide a measure of success and education to everyone, no matter the cost. This, of course, is impossible.

I respect dissent but not stupidity. Do these anti-capitalists ever read a newspaper or a history book? Greece and other European countries are collapsing under entitlement debt, and the entire world is suffering economically because of it.

The Soviet Union fell apart under communism. Cuba is a disaster. Zimbabwe is unspeakable. Every place on Earth that tries to seize private property implodes. Most human beings are built to better themselves, not to throw their talents into a collective kitty usually run by corrupt killers.

Generally speaking, the Occupy Wall Street crew is comprised of bored morons who want handouts. Every American has a legitimate beef about something, but most of us don't want to burn the system down. The protesters do.

Maybe if their brains were occupied with some perspective, we could get somewhere.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From 11A

leading candidates. I voted for Gov. Perry to lead Texas, not to run for another office. He is fine to ride the Brazos with, but not the Potomac.

Former Gov. Romney is a quitter, as evidenced in the last presidential election when he bailed out of the race against Sen. McCain.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrinch is a has-been with his 10-point plan for America that died in the Senate.

Rep. Ron Paul feels America should not defend herself from enemies foreign and domestic as evidenced by his denouncement of the deaths of bin Laden and the recent deaths of the two American-born terrorists.

The rest of the herd is slowly floundering and fading away. The only viable candidate for America in 2012 is Herman Cain, who steadily keeps rising in the polls and has an excellent tax plan with his 9-9-9.

Dennis Walker

Time to ban electronic devices while driving

A new study, sponsored by Southwest Region University Transportation Center, demonstrates the dangers of distracted driving.

Researchers at the Texas Transportation Institute have determined a driver's reaction time is doubled when distracted by reading or sending a text message. The study shows how the texting impairment is even greater than many experts believed.

Reaction times with no texting activity were typically between one and two seconds. Reaction times while texting, were at least three to four seconds. Drivers were more than 11 times more likely to miss the flashing light altogether when they were texting, according to the study. Forty-two drivers between the ages of 16 and 54 participated in the research. Drivers also were measured on ability to maintain lane position, constant speed and other elements.

In a separate report, the National Transportation Safety Board wants a new rule prohibiting the nation's truckers and bus drivers from using cell phones while driving. This would bar not only hand-held devices but hands-free devices as well.

It is time the elected officials of Odessa, Midland and other cities take the proper steps to make our streets safer by placing a ban on the use of electronic devices while driving.

If you agree, I encourage you to contact your mayor and City Council members. Ask these officials, who have been elected by you, to take the necessary action to do their part in curbing distracted driving in the interest of saving lives.

Royce L. Bodiford
Former Odessa City Council member

Grieiving family appreciates community's support

The family and I wanted to take the opportunity to thank everyone for the love and support shown for Ofelia "Ofie" Lowe both during her illness and in her passing.

We all constantly were amazed at the number of people Ofie touched. She took the time to speak and had a smile for everyone.

We were blessed in that she had the opportunity to say goodbye and was able to see and visit with her children and grandchildren before her passing.

Both Ellis Funeral Home and Resthaven Cemetery were professional and friendly while guiding us through the services. We definitely had the "A Team" assisting us.

What can I say about the law enforcement community? Simply amazing. The brotherhood does exist. A big thanks to MFD and Road & Bridge also.

We owe so much to Hospice of Midland. They really are angels and were very considerate of Ofie's needs and wishes.

Thanks so much to St. Luke's, Larry Bailey and Mark Dettman.

I can't say enough about the doctors and staff at MD Anderson Cancer Center. They too are angels.

Last, but certainly not least, a big thank you to the citizens of Midland. On the way to the cemetery I saw several persons on the curb or having exited their vehicles with their hats or hands over their hearts. God bless you all.

Terry Lowe

City's Sparks Park project creates concern

This letter is in regard to the city of Midland's Sparks Park project. It seems there wasn't any opposition to this project until now. I think a reason for this is homeowners who would be most affected by the project are now officially notified of the city's intent for the neighborhood.

Zoning had to be changed and a replat approved to accommodate construction to a different land use. Zoning is being used as a distraction from the project itself.

As a homeowner in the target area, I feel the city has used public hearings and meetings to dispel any positive input and to discard the concept of pride in ownership.

Patrick Aleman

Teacher misses opportunity to say nice things

We went to Midland on Oct. 18 to listen to the orchestra perform "An Evening with Pops and Moms." Goddard Junior High, San Jacinto Junior High, along with Midland Freshman and Midland High were the performers.

What a delightful evening it started out to be. Nikesha Hopes of Goddard announced who she was, where she taught and how proud she was of all her students. They played so well and seemed so happy to be there.

Next was Bill Delavan of San Jacinto. He also told who he was and how proud he was of all of his students. Very well-done.

Then the next group went up and MFHS' leader. He did not say who he was, where he was from or anything to the audience. Not even, "I'm glad you are here." They did two songs and they went down to sit among the audience.

Next group went up. This time, the leader — Kevin Jagoe — took eight or nine of the MHS group and had them sit at the front of the stage. They played two songs and then they joined the others. Another MHS group played two songs.

Then Kevin Jagoe asked if any of the parents could come up and help put everything away.

What started out as a great evening, we all felt so bad for the group at MHS and MFHS. Not one word of "happiness or joy" did they hear from their teacher.

Betty Bagwell

AP file photo

In this March 26, 1979, file photo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin clasp hands on the north lawn of the White House in Washington as they completed the signing of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. It seems as if violence is everywhere. Yet, historically, we've never had it this peaceful. That's the thesis of three new books, including one by Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker. Statistics reveal dramatic reductions in war deaths, family violence, racism, rape, murder and all sorts of mayhem.

Bombings, beheadings? Stats show a peaceful world

By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It seems as if violence is everywhere, but it's really on the run.

Yes, thousands of people have died in bloody unrest from Africa to Pakistan, while terrorists plot bombings and kidnappings. Wars drag on in Iraq and Afghanistan. In peaceful Norway, a man massacred 69 youths in July. In Mexico, headless bodies turn up, victims of drug cartels. This month eight people died in a shooting in a California hair salon.

Yet, historically, we've never had it this peaceful.

That's the thesis of three new books, including one by prominent Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker. Statistics reveal dramatic reductions in war deaths, family violence, racism, rape, murder and all sorts of mayhem.

In his book, Pinker wrote: "The decline of violence may be the most significant and least appreciated development in the history of our species."

And it runs counter to what the mass media is reporting and essentially what we feel in our guts.

Pinker and other experts said the reality is not painted in bloody anecdotes, but demonstrated in the black and white of spreadsheets and historical documents. They tell a story of a world moving away from violence.

In his new book, "The Better Angels of Our Nature: Why Violence Has Declined," Pinker makes the case that a smarter, more educated world is becoming more peaceful in several statistically significant ways. His findings are based on peer-reviewed studies published by other academics using examinations of graveyards, surveys and historical records:

■ The number of people killed in battle — calculated per 100,000 population — has dropped by 1,000-fold over the centuries as civilizations evolved. Before there were organized countries, battles killed on average more than 500 out of every 100,000 people. In 19th century France, it was 70. In the 20th century with two world wars and a few genocides, it was 60. Now battlefield deaths are down to three-tenths of a person per 100,000.

■ The rate of genocide deaths per world population was 1,400 times higher in 1942 than in 2008.

■ There were fewer than 20 democracies in 1946. Now there are close to 100. Meanwhile, the number of authoritarian countries has dropped from a high of almost 90 in 1976 to about 25 now.

Pinker said one of the main reasons for the drop in violence is we are smarter. IQ tests show the average teenager is smarter with each generation. The tests are constantly adjusted to keep average at 100, and a teenager who now would score a 100 would have scored a 118 in 1950 and a 130 in 1910. So this year's average kid would have been a near-genius a century ago. And that increase in intelligence translates into a kinder, gentler world, Pinker said.

"As we get smarter, we try to think up better ways of getting everyone to turn their swords into plowshares at the same time," Pinker said in an interview. "Human life has become more precious than it used to be."

Pinker argued his case in a commentary this past week in the scientific journal Nature. He has plenty of charts and graphs to back up his claims, including evidence beyond wartime deaths — evidence that our everyday lives are also less violent:

■ Murder in European countries has steadily fallen from near 100 per 100,000 people in the 14th and 15th centuries to about 1 per 100,000 people now.

■ Murder within families. The U.S. rate of husbands being killed by their wives has dropped from 1.2 per 100,000 in 1976 to just 0.2. For wives killed by their husbands, the rate has slipped from 1.4 to 0.8 over the same time period.

■ Rape in the United States is down 80 percent since 1973. Lynchings, which used to occur at a rate of 150 a year, have disappeared.

■ Discrimination against blacks and gays is down, as is capital punishment, the spanking of children, and child abuse.

But if numbers are too inaccessible, Pinker is more than happy to provide the gory stories illustrating our past violence. "It is easy to forget how dangerous life used to be, how deeply brutality was once woven into the fabric of daily existence," Pinker wrote in his book.

Identical twins give birth on same day

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Two identical twins in Indiana now have another birthday in common: They delivered babies on the same day at the same hospital.

The Herald-Times reported 21-year-olds Jessica and Jennifer Patterson gave birth Wednesday at Indiana University Health Bloomington Hospital.

Jennifer Patterson gave birth first to a girl, Adalynn Rose Patterson, who was born with a collapsed lung but is now doing fine.

Eight and half hours later, Jessica Patterson gave birth to a boy, Mason Douglas Patterson, by cesarean section.

Jennifer Patterson calls the same-day births "kind of cool." Both women live in the tiny Lawrence County town of Judah.

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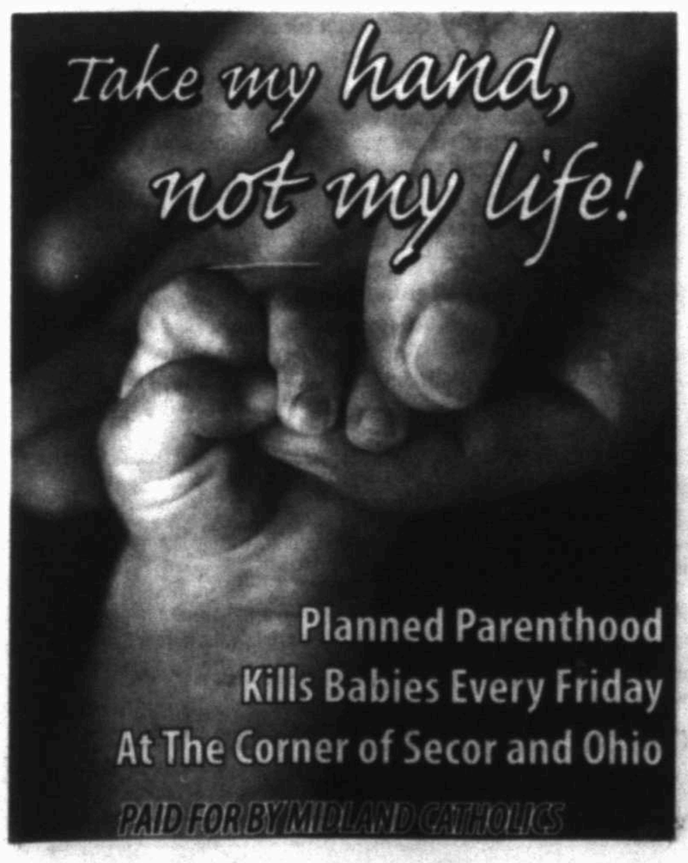


ACROSS THE NATION

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SALT LAKE CITY

Man tracks down car stolen in 1995

A Missouri man and his beloved classic car have been reunited 16 years after the vehicle was stolen.

Edward Neeley, of Jefferson City, Mo., picked up his red 1969 Chevy Camaro in Salt Lake City on Tuesday after tracking it down in Utah last month.

Neeley contacted Utah authorities after he saw the Camaro listed for sale online, the Deseret News of Salt Lake City reported.

The seller, Brent Dockery of Syracuse, bought the car four years ago on eBay and also is a victim, investigators said. He was unaware its vehicle identification number had been switched.

Davis County detectives obtained a search warrant and found the authentic VIN in the door panel, which confirmed Neeley's suspicions.

After an investigation, the Utah Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division returned the car to Neeley, who was determined to be the rightful owner.

"Oh, oh, I got my baby back," Neeley said when he laid eyes on the car again this week. "Never in a million years did I think it would come, even after I found it on the Internet."

Neeley had the car shipped back home this week.

"She's back," he said. "She already loves me. I can tell, so we're back together, baby. I'll get (her) back in shape."

KENTUCKY

Theater says singer Loretta Lynn has pneumonia

ASHLAND — A Kentucky theater said Loretta Lynn has been hospitalized with pneumonia.

The country singer was scheduled to perform Saturday at the Performing Arts Center in Ashland, Ky., but the center issued a release saying she was in the hospital and would be unable to do the concert. The center says the show will be rescheduled.

Marketing director Jenny Holmes confirmed the statement.

Ohio case renews old questions about exotic pets

By Michael Rubinkam
Associated Press

Yadah used to be an adorable baby. Now he's a cranky 5-year-old with a willful streak and a $250-per-month food bill, and Shannon Pandarvis is desperate to get rid of him.

Pandarvis' brown capuchin monkey has become too expensive for the out-of-work utility worker and his wife, but the couple can't find a sanctuary to take him.

Days after dozens of lions, tigers and bears were slain by police after an Ohio man mired in debt freed them from his preserve, rescue organizations say the economic downturn is contributing to a problem that's existed for as long as exotic animals have been kept as pets.

Sanctuaries have neither the space, nor the financial wherewithal, to come to the rescue of overmatched owners who can no longer care for their big cats, monkeys or even parrots. Some sanctuaries have closed their doors, contributing to the population of unwanted, difficult-to-place beasts that can cost $10,000 a year or more to maintain.

"If you want to place a big cat, I would tell you that every reputable sanctuary is full and more than full," said Patty Finch, executive director of the Global Federation of Animal Sanctuaries, an accrediting body.

Even rescues that were financially strong a few years ago, she said, have been forced to dip into their reserves to meet expenses because private donors and foundations have reduced their giving amid the prolonged economic slump.

This year, the owner of a Florida wildlife rescue center lived in a cage with two lions for a month as a fundraising ploy to keep the facility afloat. In San Antonio, the Wild Animal Orphanage folded last fall "due to overpopulation, under-funding and inadequate housing for the animals," according to its website. It took months to place several hundred tigers, bears, lions, cougars, wolves and primates.

In Zanesville, Ohio, Terry Thompson committed suicide Tuesday after opening the cages of dozens of lions, tigers and other beasts at his exotic animal preserve, forcing sheriff's deputies to kill nearly 50 escaped animals. Thompson's motive remains unclear, but he and his wife owed at least $68,000 in unpaid taxes, and he had just gotten out of federal prison last month for having unregistered weapons.

His case has renewed old questions about the wisdom of keeping dangerous animals as pets.

"The novelty wears off, and then they turn into what they are: wild animals," said Kari Bagnall, founder of Jungle Friends Primate Sanctuary in Gainesville, Fla. "After they've chewed up the neighbor or escaped a couple times, people want to find a home for them. And it's getting tougher and tougher."

In Fairfield, Pa., dwindling financial support has forced East Coast Exotic Animal Rescue to stop taking most new animals. The rescue has turned down seven tigers in just the past two months. "Every time I have to tell them no, I bawl," said office manager Melissa Bishop.

Bagnall said Jungle Friends has lost tens of thousands of dollars in foundation help in recent years. She's been turning away one owner after another who say they can no longer afford their monkeys — or who no longer want them.

Rather than accepting these erstwhile pets, Bagnall tries to show distressed owners how they can turn their properties into "mini-sanctuaries" with suitable habitats. But when she tells them what it would cost, $15,000 to $20,000 for a proper enclosure for a pair of monkeys, they inevitably say they can't afford it.

It was Bagnall who took a call recently from Pandarvis, whose wife had bought Yadah when the monkey was just a few weeks old. The small primate was OK for a while. Then Pandarvis suffered a workplace injury and went on disability, cutting the family's income and making Yadah a drain on the budget. He also became harder to handle.

"Nobody can keep up with him anymore," said Pandarvis, of Walker, La. "He's all hands and destroys the house."

People have offered to take the monkey, but Pandarvis wants him to go to a sanctuary because "I don't want him in the same predicament. I want him in a better place. But a lot of them are real full and they don't have the capacity to take him."

Like other rescues faced with dwindling financial support, the Primate Rescue Center in Nicholasville, Ky., is making do with less. Yet founder and executive director April Truitt said demand for sanctuary space has always outstripped the supply. Long before the current economic slump, private owners, biomedical research facilities and sanctuaries that accepted more animals than they could handle were all sources of castoff exotics.

"There's never enough room in a legitimate sanctuary for all the animals that need placement. There isn't today, there wasn't 10 years ago," said Truitt, who turned away five monkeys in a single week this month. "There simply isn't enough room at the inn for all the animals who need lifetime care and it will probably always be the case."

Traveling petting zoos that feature baby lions and tigers are another huge source of exotic animals. Since the animals are only suitable for petting between the ages of 8 and 12 weeks, the operators of these attractions must keep breeding them to stay in business, said Carole Baskin, the founder of Big Cat Rescue in Tampa, Fla.

"When they can't use them anymore, they become this $10,000 a year liability. They will give them away, sell them, no paperwork," Baskin said. "Then (the buyers) call us and say, 'I can't deal with this carnivore.'"

Big Cat Rescue had actually been faced with fewer unwanted felines in recent years after federal law was changed to prohibit the interstate sale, purchase and transport of lions, tigers and other cats.

Last year, the numbers starting going back up.

"That is largely due to the economy," Baskin said.

Unwanted exotics are more than just a problem for the rescue community.

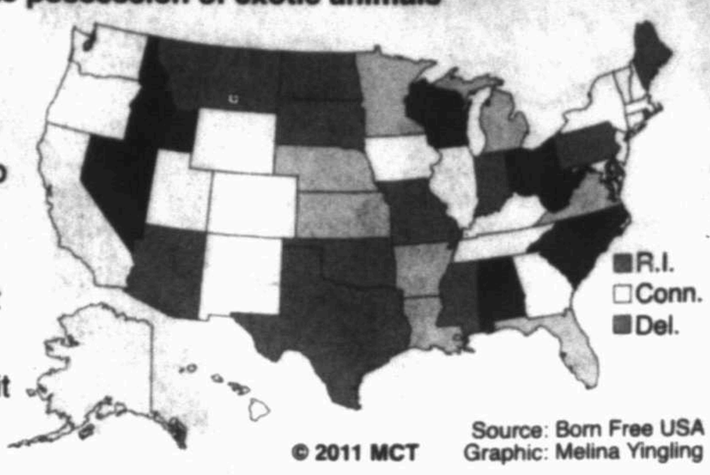
In 2010, Florida banned the private ownership and sale of Burmese pythons and six other large, nonnative reptile species because some were being let loose in the Everglades, killing native species. It's unclear whether most of the pythons were released because they got too big for the owners to handle, or for economic reasons, or a combination of both. Whatever the reason, their numbers in the park have grown exponentially, to perhaps more than 100,000, because they are prolific egg-layers.

"It's an eco-disaster," said Tim Harrison of Outreach for Animals, a wildlife advocacy group. Snake owners, he said, "call these rescue facilities, and nobody has room for a 15-foot python."

Owning exotic pets in the U.S.

Federal laws don t cover possession of certain exotic animals, relying instead on state and local officials to monitor individuals.

State laws on private possession of exotic animals



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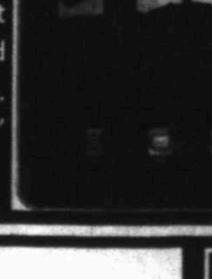

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In this May 2010 photo, Jerzy Bielecki is seen speaking to the AP in his home in Nowy Targ, southern Poland. Bielecki, a Polish inmate who led his Jewish girlfriend out of Auschwitz in 1944, died Thursday at age 90. From a fellow Polish inmate working at a uniform warehouse he secretly got a complete SS uniform and a pass. Pretending he was taking a Jewish inmate out of the camp for interrogation, he led Cybulska to a side gate, where a sleepy SS-man let them go through.

Pole who spirited Jewish woman from Auschwitz dies

By Monika Sciscowska
Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — The young Catholic man spirited his Jewish girlfriend out of Auschwitz in 1944, saving her life. Yet it took 39 years for them to see each other again.

Jerzy Bielecki, a German-speaking Polish inmate at the same Nazi death camp, lived to age 90 and died peacefully in his sleep Thursday at his home in Nowy Targ in southern Poland, his daughter, Alicja Januchowski said Saturday.

Januchowski, a New Yorker, spoke to the Associated Press from Nowy Targ, where she had been with her ailing father.

The Yad Vashem Institute in Jerusalem awarded Bielecki the Righteous Among the Nations title in 1985 for saving the girlfriend, Cyla Cybulska. It all happened in July 1944, when the 23-year-old Bielecki used his relatively privileged position in Auschwitz to orchestrate a daring escape for both of them.

Bielecki was 19 when the Germans seized him on the false suspicion he was a resistance fighter, and brought to Auschwitz in April 1940 in the first transport of inmates, all Poles. He was given number 243.

Cybulska, her parents, two brothers and a younger sister were rounded up in January 1943 in the Lomza ghetto in northern Poland and taken to Auschwitz-Birkenau. Her parents and sister were immediately killed in the gas chambers, but she and her brothers were sent to work.

By September, 22-year-old Cybulska was the only one left alive, with inmate number 29558 tattooed on her left forearm.

They met and their love blossomed, making Bielecki determined to find a way to escape.

From a fellow Polish inmate working at a uniform warehouse, Bielecki secretly got a complete SS uniform and a pass. Then dressed as SS officer, he pretended he was taking a Jewish inmate out of the camp for interrogation. He led Cybulska to a side gate, where a sleepy SS-man let them go through.

The fear of being gunned down himself reverberated through his first steps of freedom.

"I felt pain in my backbone, where I was expecting to be shot," Bielecki told the AP in an interview in 2010.

For more than a week they hid in the fields during the day and marched during the night, until they reached the house of Bielecki's uncle. There, they were separated, as the family wanted Bielecki back home in Krakow, and Cybulska was sent to hide with a farm family.

They failed to meet back up after the war.

Bielecki stayed in Poland and settled in Nowy Targ, where he raised a family and worked as the director of a school for bus and car mechanics. Cybulska married a Jewish man, David Zacharowitz, with whom she went to Sweden and then to New York.

Sheer chance allowed them to meet again. While talking with her Polish cleaning woman in 1982, Cybulska related her Auschwitz escape story.

The woman, stunned, said she had heard Bielecki tell the same story on Polish TV. She then helped Cybulska find Bielecki in Poland.

In the summer of 1982, they met at the Krakow airport. He brought 39 red roses, one for each year they had spent apart.

Cybulska died in New York in 2002.

Bielecki is survived by his wife, two daughters, four grandchildren and a great-grandson. A Catholic funeral Mass and burial are to be held in Nowy Targ on Monday.

"He did not think he was a hero, but he was. He will be missed," said Stanlee Stahl, a vice president at the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous.

Conflicted Iraqis face future without US troops

By Rebecca Santana and Lara Jakes
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — For the first time in decades, Iraqis face a future on their own, with neither Saddam Hussein's iron fist nor the United States' military might to hold them together. This has been both their dream and nightmare: They wanted American troops (the occupiers) to go, but they wanted American troops (the protectors) to stay.

Now many fear an increase in violence, growing Iranian influence and political turmoil after President Barack Obama's definitive announcement that all U.S. forces will leave by the end of the year.

In conversations with the Associated Press, Iraqis across the political, religious and geographic spectrum on Saturday questioned what more than eight years of war and tens of thousands of Iraqi and U.S. lives lost had wrought on their country. They wondered how their still struggling democracy could face the challenges ahead.

"Neither the Iraqis nor the Americans have won here," said Adnan Omar, a Sunni from the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk.

Rifaat Khazim, a Shiite from the southern city of Basra, said, "I do not think that this withdrawal will bring anything better to Iraq or that Iraqi leaders will be able to achieve stability and security in this country. Most of the Iraqis yearn now for Saddam's time. Now, Iraq is defenseless in the face of the threats by the neighboring countries."

Across the country there was a strong sense of disbelief. The Americans, having spent hundreds of billions of dollars, lost nearly 4,500 troops' lives and built up sprawling bases as big as many Iraqi cities, would never really leave, many Iraqis thought. Some celebrated the exit of foreign occupiers and the emergence of real sovereignty. But there was also an apprehension, almost a sense of resignation, that things will get worse.

Though greatly reduced from the depths of near civil war from 2006 to 2008, shooting and bombings rattle Iraqis daily. Significantly all the elements from those darkest days remain: al-Qaida militants, Shiite militias, Sunni insurgents. Resentment still simmers among the Sunni Muslim minority over domination by the Shiite majority. Kurds in the north still hold aspirations of breaking away. Despite years of promises of better government services, most of the country gets by on a few hours of electricity a day.

In the eyes of Iraqis, the Americans were both the cause of those woes and the bulwark against them exploding. Many blame the 2003 U.S.-led invasion for unleashing all the demons kept bottled up by Saddam's dictatorship, and allowing new ones — like al-Qaida — to slip in.

Yet at the same time, U.S. troop reinforcements helped rein them in by 2008. Many feel the powerful American presence prevents Iraqi politicians from dragging the country into the worst of sectarian reprisals and hatreds. Few believe Iraqi forces are up to keeping security or can avoid falling into the same sectarian splits.

"After the American withdrawal, the security in Iraq will definitely deteriorate. More attacks by al-Qaida are likely to happen," said Dhia Abdullah, a Shiite from eastern Baghdad. "The security elements are not loyal to Iraq but to parties and militias therefore the security situation will be very bad after the withdrawal."

Nearly 40,000 U.S. troops remain in Iraq, all of whom will withdraw by Dec. 31, a deadline set in a 2008 security agreement between Baghdad and the administration of then-President George W. Bush.

The Obama administration, concerned over continued violence and growing Iranian influence, for much of this year pushed to keep thousands of U.S. troops here in a significant-sized training mission. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and other Iraqi officials expressed support of the idea, and they negotiated for months.

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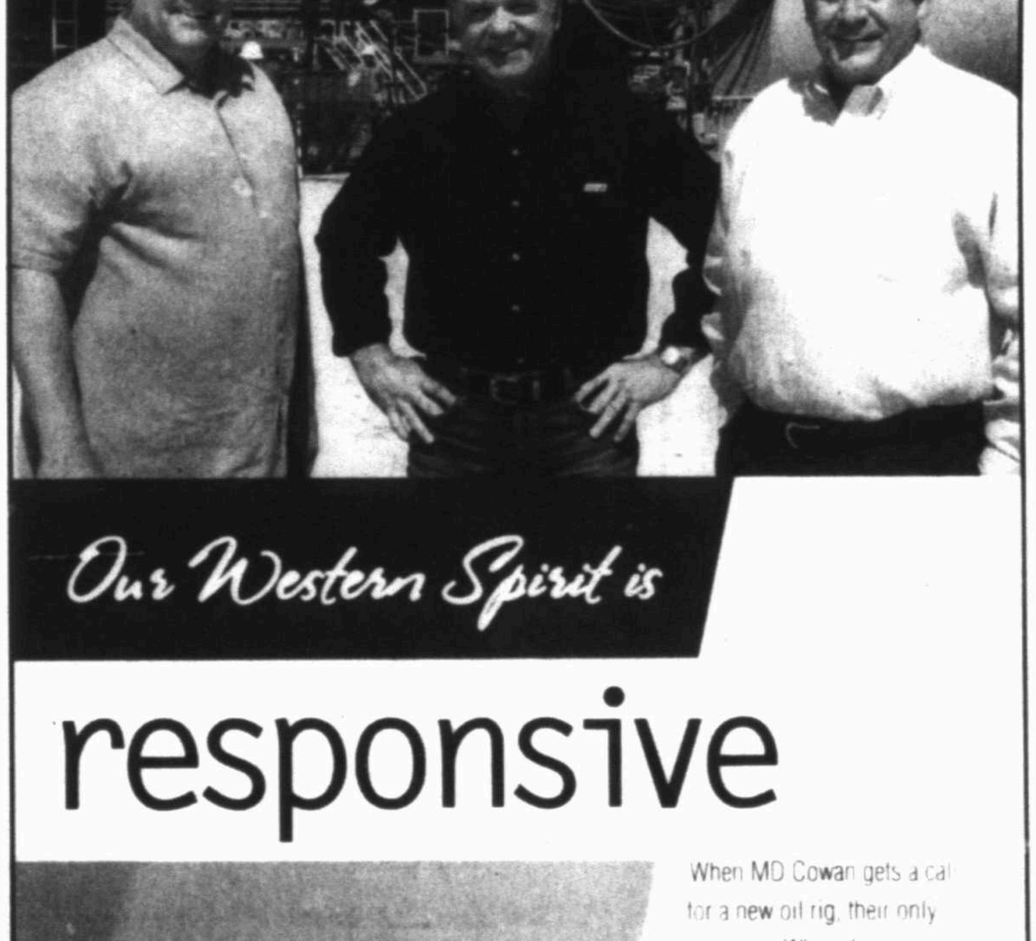

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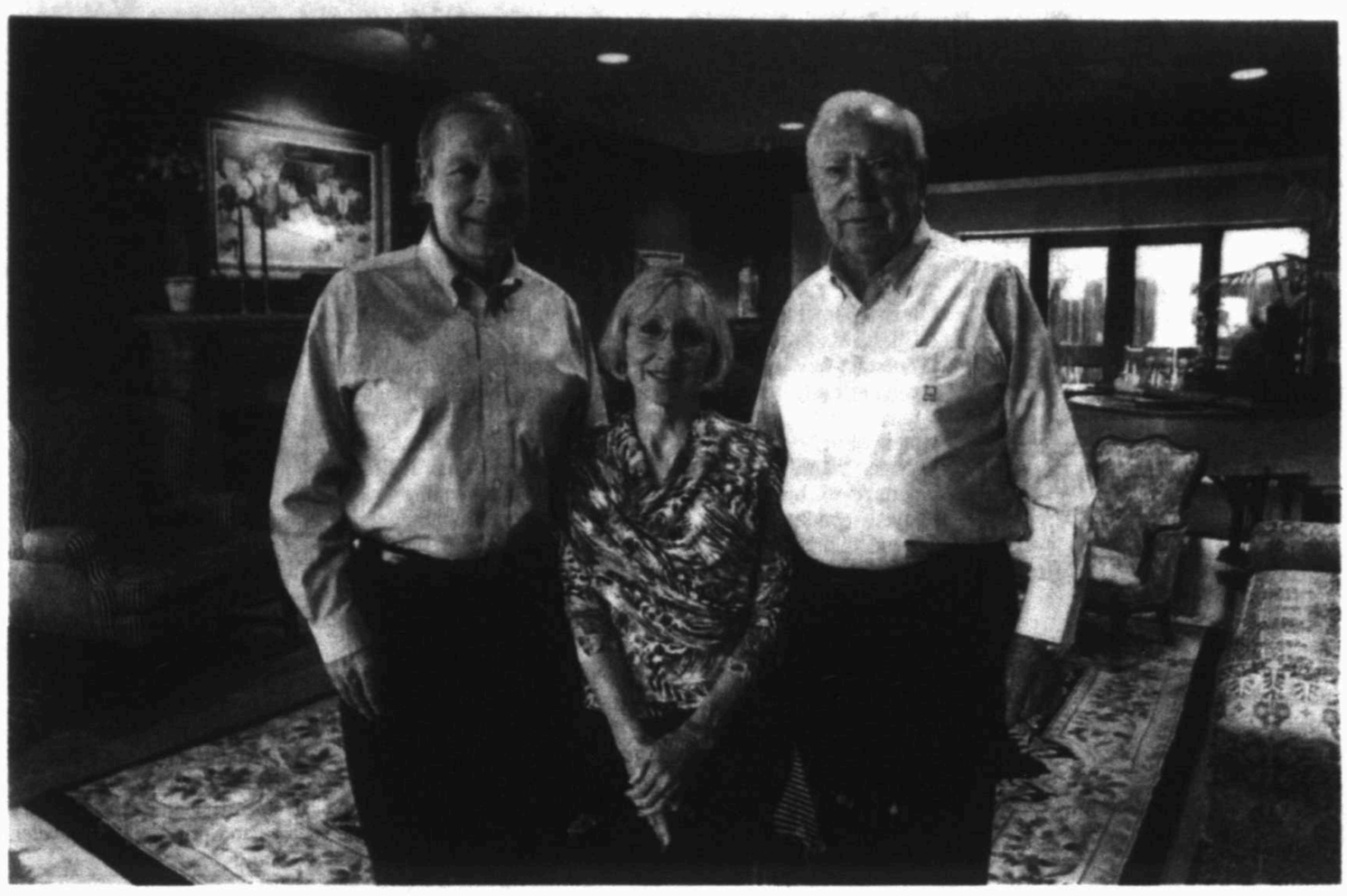

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Bert Johnson, from left, his sister Karen Scharbauer, and their dad Ted C. Johnson stand in the living room of the home where they once lived before leasing it to Hospice Midland in 1983. The family donated the residence to the organization in 1997.

FAMILY MEMORIES

Glass-Johnson family recounts tales of living in home before donated to Hospice of Midland

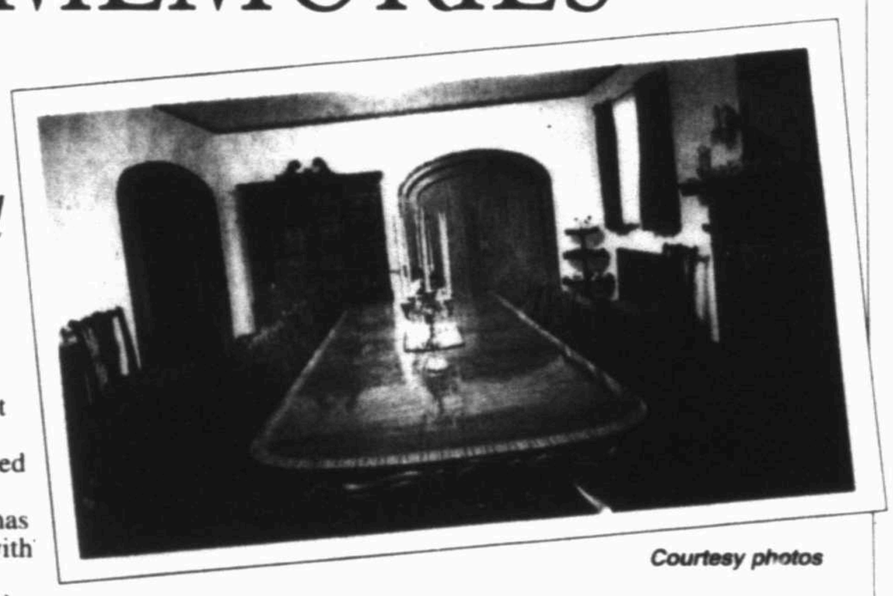
By Sara Higgins
Staff Writer

The memories flooded in as Ted Johnson and his two children stepped into the offices of Hospice Midland last week. As they walked among the spaces that hold desks and filing cabinets, they recognized the places that created the stories of their childhood.

"This is where Biggie Mama used to hide our Christmas presents," said Johnson's daughter, Karen Scharbauer, with a smile as she passed through a doorway.

"Biggie Mama" was Mabel Holt, who built the family's former home in 1928 with her husband, George W. Glass, at 911 W. Texas Ave.

The house was left vacant after Glass died in 1981, but it was cleaned daily and remained furnished. The residence's ownership was passed down to Glass and Holt's children, Monta Jo Glass Johnson and George H. Glass. As Monta Jo Glass Johnson looked toward the future, she worried the historical brick home where she was born and raised would be torn down or converted into an office. She had thought of offering it to Hospice Midland, which opened that same year in a Sunday school classroom at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, but she didn't seriously consider the idea until the organization approached her. She and her brother leased their house as a gift to Hospice in May 1983, and the Johnsons ultimately donated the entire property in February 1997. Ted Johnson remembered hearing from the board of directors that the quickly growing nonprofit wouldn't be able to build necessary additions unless it owned the building.



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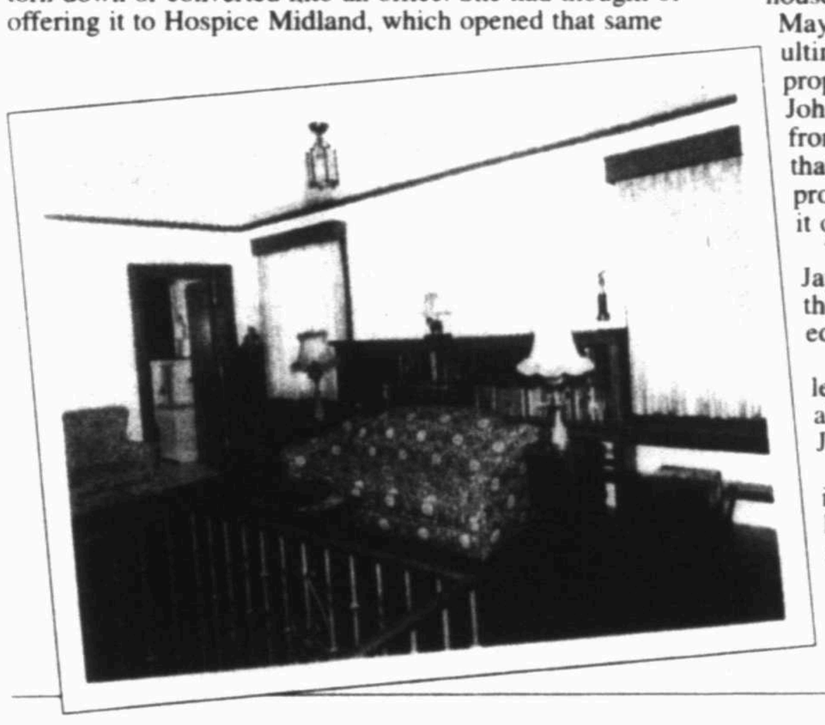
ABOVE: The dining room is shown. BELOW: The upstairs library is shown.



30th anniversary

Hospice will celebrate its 30th anniversary with an open house on Monday. HospiceMidland (911 W. Texas Ave.) and Rays of Hope (900 W. Wall St.) will be open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"When we started, there was no Medicare," said Vicki Jay, Hospice's interim director. "This started because of the pioneers in the community, like this family, who wanted to take care of each other."

Since the donation of the house, the family has had at least one member on the Glass-Johnson property board at all times; currently, Scharbauer's son, Doug Scharbauer Jr., serves on the board.

Much of the house remains in its original condition, including its initial woodwork. A bathroom upstairs still holds a square bathtub; an original safe and filing cabinets can be found in what was once the family's den. Most of the original furnishings were replaced with

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Outdoor events big hit with little kids

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

Snakes, guns and s'mores were a few of the things 40 kids from Odessa and Midland encountered Saturday during Camp Fire USA's annual Great Outdoor Adventure.

Held south of Midland at property known as Dove Acres, kids were able to experience a day in the great outdoors. The children had the opportunity to shoot a .22 rifle and bow and arrow, ride a horse, have a snake wrapped around their neck, complete arts and crafts and make a s'more.

Interested?

To learn more about Camp Fire USA, visit www.campfirewtx.org or call 570-4144.

Hosted annually by the Camp Fire USA West Texas Council, the day aims to expose kids to different outdoor activities, teach them how to safely use weapons and educate them about different native animals.

Board President Tommy Reed said it gives kids the opportunity to explore things they don't get to do every day.

"It gives kids exposure to different things they've maybe never thought about before," said West Texas Council Director Bill Shuey. "Some of them will tell you horseback riding is their favorite, and others will just like the s'mores."

Riding horses was a highlight for Layla Combs, a 10-year-old at Gonzales Elementary in Odessa. She had ridden horses before while attending summer camp but said she was glad she got to ride the horse named Aurora.

"She was soft, and I could understand Aurora and her feelings," Combs

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Meredith Moriak/Reporter-Telegram

Ten-year-old Chelsie Dumaine, a student at Parker Elementary, wears a snake during Camp Fire USA's annual Great Outdoors Adventure on Saturday. Shawn Peach, from the San Angelo Nature Center, showed kids different reptiles, including three snakes.

Top 10 daily irritants that make me see red

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Columnist

Are there things in your life that make you see red? These daily irritants drive us crazy and make us want to explode every time they surface.

I'm no different than anyone else. Some things just send me up the wall and ring my "hate" bell. A lot of things drive me absolutely nuts, but here are 10 things that make me see red.

1. People act bored.

Being bored is a condition of the mind. Acting bored shows lack of imagination, lack of ingenuity and lack of self-motivation. But the real problem here is not how uninteresting they are, but how they want to transfer their being bored into my problem. Your kids are probably good at this, and you probably fall for it on occasion. Give them something to do that will really bore them.

2. People are unreliable.

I actually love working with people, but it is much more enjoyable when you work with committed people. Don't you just hate it when people don't follow through with what they said they would do? It's even worse when they don't take responsibility for their failure.

3. I'm the third wheel.

Have you ever been in an interesting conversation with someone and a third party walks up and takes over the conversation? You get dropped like a hot potato as if you fell off the face of the earth.

4. People think I have an accent.

I don't run across this much in Midland, but I had to deal with it a lot when I was in the Army. They say, "You must be from Texas," while assuming you are automatically a step lower on the evolutionary scale and just waiting for you to pull a gun on them. I've also gotten this feeling on a few cruises I've taken with the wife.

5. I have to get up early in the morning or go to bed early at night.

I just can't seem to get this right. I don't like to get up or go to bed. I'd probably be just as happy if I never had to sleep, but I have to admit I don't need to suffer any more from energy loss.

6. People say "whatever."

This is absolutely my explosion point. "Whatever" is the most disingenuous word in the English language. It's totally dismissive,

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Obituaries

Dale "Unk" Henderson

Dale "Unk" Henderson passed away on Thursday, October 20, 2011 at his residence. He was born in Marissa, Illinois on October 23, 1935. He was the youngest of six children to be born to Lydia and John Henderson. Dale grew up in Rock Springs, Wyoming and married his high school sweet heart, Lorraine Coulter. They were happily married for 55 years, before she preceded him in death last November.

Dale and Lorraine moved extensively during their lives - Santa Barbra, CA, Springfield, MO, Wichita Falls, TX - Liberal, KS, Pecos, TX, Rocksprings, WY - Powell, WY, Evanston, WY - Spokane, WA, and Midland, TX. He was a jack of all trades some of them were as the manager of Several Woodworth's Stones, as a car Salesman and Oil Field related industries. He was very gregarious and never met a stranger. It was said Dale would talk to a post if it would stay still long enough. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Dale is preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine Coulter Henderson.

Dale is survived by their children, Arlene Fischer of Nowata, OK - Audrey and Rick Denman of Round Rock, TX - Barbara and Mike Magers of Midland, TX - Berta and Rich Parks of Midvale, UT - Darla and Adam Merket of Midland, TX and Diana Swinney of Midland, TX - nineteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren. Also, three sister-in-laws, and numerous nieces and nephews throughout the country.

Visitation will be at Ellis Funeral Home on Monday, October 24, 2011 between 6:00 -8:00 pm. Graveside service will be held at 3:00 pm Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Condolences may be offered at www.ellisfunerals.com.

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Gary Donald Coe, Sr.

Gary Donald Coe, Sr., 64 of Midland, passed away Thursday, October 20, 2011.

Gary was born August 11, 1947, in Washington, D.C., to Mildred J. (Hiner) and Donald J. Coe. He married Rhonda D. Kellas on December 8, 1973, in Fort Worth.

Gary entered into the ministry at an early age. He pastored several churches, evangelized in the states and abroad, and served with International Bible schools in Jamaica. He then returned to the Midland area in 2002, serving as Chaplain to Prime Time Christian Broadcasting, as well as helping local ministries. He blessed and enriched the lives of many and will be dearly missed.

Survivors include wife, Rhonda Coe of Midland; son and wife, Gary Donald, Jr. and Melissa Coe of Midland; son and wife, Kyle and Alice Coe of Dallas; daughter and husband, Tiffany and John Crabtree of Tulsa, OK; sister and husband, Gayle and Jerry

Ledyard of Salado, TX; grandmother, Dorothy Hiner of Lakeland, FL; 6 grandchildren; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mildred Coe, in 1983, and his father, Donald Coe, in 2006.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 2011, at Living Way Foursquare Church, 419 Alta Avenue.

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

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Ida Belle McBrayer

Ida Belle McBrayer was born on July 2, 1921 in Munday, Texas, the only child of Walt & Ruby Sherrod. She was a good student and enjoyed sports and playing catcher for the softball team. Her father would not allow her to wear slacks, as it was "unladylike", so her granddad bought her a pair for her softball games, but she always changed back into her dress before going home. Upon graduation, she became the city librarian and the district youth director for the Methodist Church. Two years later, she was a recipient of a 4 year Merritt Scholarship to McMurry College in Abilene. While in college, she was an active member of the Chanters, The Student Council of Religious Activities, Boyce Hall Club, Alpha Theta Nu, The Volunteer Mission Band, The Press Club, and the Methodist Church. While singing in the church choir, she saw a good-looking young man sitting in the back row of the sanctuary. Later, they began to date and she married that young minister, OA McBrayer, the love of her life, on August 29, 1943. This was during the war and times were tough, but their love for each other and for God sustained them as they embarked on the career of a minister's family. There were two daughters born to them, Linda Kay and Cynthia Ann.

As do all United Methodist ministers, they moved frequently, contributing to each new congregation and community. They served Anson, Wylie, Wolfforth, Wheeler, Paducah, Borger, Amarillo, Midland, Lubbock, Big Spring and Fort Stockton. Ida Belle was a wonderful minister's wife. She faithfully attended church functions, sang in the choir, taught and attended Sunday school classes, Women's Society of Christian Service and tirelessly served on committees. If OA's sermons were too long, she tapped her watch; after all, everyone wanted to watch the Cowboys play at noon. During Sunday lunch, she critiqued OA's sermons. There were times when he would have preferred her not to have been so helpful. She loved reading and history and was a member of community study groups. She and OA directed Methodist youth camps for many years. They furnished meals and beds to persons who needed assistance. While in Lubbock, she organized and directed a childcare. She loved to cook and hosted many luncheons. Ida Belle enjoyed needlework and made countless items for family and friends. Upon retirement, they moved to Palo Pinto Lake. She has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be held Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home from 1-5 p.m. Following the burial in Munday, Texas at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 27, 2011, a celebration of the life of Ida Belle McBrayer will be held

at the Methodist Church in Gordon at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 28, 2011 with Reverend Bob Ford officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that gifts be given to the OA McBrayer Endowment Fund #0228 at Texas Methodist Foundation, 11709 Boulder Lane, Suite 100, Austin, Texas 78726-1808. This fund was established to give scholarships to Native American ministerial students.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home. To sign the guest book, go to our website at www.sunsetodessa.com

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Joe Dan Leonard Sr.

Joe Dan Leonard Sr., 79, of Midland, Texas, passed away on Friday, October 21, 2011 in Midland. Memorial Services will be on Monday, October 24, 2011 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel at 2:00 PM with Rev. Terry Easley Officiating.

Joe was born to the late Don Carl, and Mozelle Leonard, on May 16, 1932 in Lawton, Oklahoma. Joe graduated from Enid High School and received his Pharmacy Degree from Southwestern University in Weatherford, Oklahoma. He married Nadine Danahy who preceded him in death on January 15, 1975.

Joe had the privilege and honor to again find love and married Betty Carpenter on February 25, 1977. He worked as a pharmacist until he retired to Midland, Texas in 2009 to be near all their children. He was passionate about his work, and loved helping people. Everyone sought him out for answers, and he was always happy to help.

Joe served in the Korean War, serving in the Navy from June 1950 to 1954.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge. He loved to fish, hunt, and travel. He obtained his pilots license while living in Nevada. He and Betty enjoyed flying all over the country.

Joe is survived by his wife, Betty Leonard, and children; Gaye Hebert, Joe Dan Leonard Jr., Dawn Etta Messer, Janie Lockett, and Joe Carpenter. He is also survived by 9 Grandchildren, and 13 Great-Grandchildren.

He was a special man and will be missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

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Robert J. Ragan

Robert J Ragan, 81 of Odessa, passed away on Friday, October 21, 2011 in Odessa.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, October 25th from 5 PM to 7 PM at Sunset Funeral Home. Celebration of Life services will be 11 AM Wednesday, October

26th at Crescent Park Baptist Church with Rev. David Miller officiating.

Robert Jerry Ragan was born October 16, 1930 in Clayton, NM. His family traveled a lot but ultimately ended up in Monahans, TX. It was there that he met and married his wife of 59-years, Billie Jean Ragan.

He retired from Prudential Insurance after 30 years and became the owner of Ragan Pipe and Equipment of Odessa. He was a faithful member of Crescent Park Baptist Church for 49 years. Robert also belonged to the Odd Fellows Lodge of Monahans, was a 33rd Degree Mason of Odessa and a member of the Toastmasters. He enjoyed playing bridge and "42" with family and friends and was an avid believer in staying in shape. Family was very important to him and he enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

Bob is survived by his wife, Billie Ragan of Odessa, children: Michael Ragan of Monterey, CA, Jeff Ragan and wife Margaret of Georgetown, TX and Kathy Miller and husband Mark of Prosper, TX, a brother, Joe Ragan and wife Ann of Midland, 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, along with several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Home Hospice of Odessa or the Building Fund at Crescent Park Baptist Church.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home. To sign the guest book, go to our website at www.sunsetodessa.com

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Newnie Wesley Ellis, Jr.

Newnie Wesley Ellis, Jr., pioneer, Midland native, died at home, at age 92, on October 20th, 2011. He was born on September 27th, 1919, to Newnie W. Ellis, Sr. and Margaret Una Jelks Ellis of Midland. He attended Midland High School, Tarleton College, and Texas A&M, enlisting in the service during his senior year there. He served as an air traffic controller with the Army Air Corps in the China, Burma, and India Theatre during WWII. Upon the death of his father, Newnie returned to Midland to help his mother in the operation of Ellis Funeral Home, while continuing to serve his country at Midland Air Field.

Ellis Funeral Home, Midland's oldest business, was founded in 1892 by Newnie's grandfather, Dr. Newnan H. Ellis. His son, Newnie W. Ellis, Sr., continued to operate Ellis Funeral Home until his death in 1943. Newnie Ellis, Jr., in partnership with his mother and his sister, Kitty Ellis Donnell, managed and operated Ellis Funeral Home until 1993. Afterwards, he remained involved in the business (as did his nephew, David Donnell), often called on by Midlanders to help with the arrangements for their loved ones. As aptly written by Eddie Corrigan, Newnie Ellis had a calling, a calling from God to ease the pain of his fellow man, as their loved ones made the transition

from this earthly life to the next; a calling to help those around him. And those around him will tell you that no man was ever better suited for that job.

In 2001, the Newnie Ellis family was inducted into the West Texas Heritage Hall of Fame for their service and contributions.

In 1946, Newnie met Charlotte Jane Posey of Monticello, Arkansas. They married in 1947 at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas, where Newnie was attending Dallas Mortuary School. They returned to live in Midland in 1948 and had two daughters, Angela and Priscilla "Cyd".

Newnie started bird hunting, as a boy, and shot his last bird at age 90. Hunting and training his beloved English Setters was a lifelong passion. In his younger years, he also loved fishing, skiing, and sailing with family and friends. Newnie was an avid reader, loved and appreciated literature and poetry, and often quoted Rudyard Kipling, among others. Dancing was another favorite pastime, and, throughout their marriage, Newnie and Charlotte could be found on any given weekend night on a dance floor somewhere in West Texas.

Newnie's parents and his sister preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; daughters, Angie Ellis of Waller, Texas, and Cyd Ellis Kelly, and her husband, Tom Kelly, of Bryan, Texas; grandchildren, Ashley Elledge Neeson, and husband, Richey Neeson, of Fort Worth, and Richard "Buddy" Elledge of Seattle, Washington; great-granddaughters, Ellis Anne Neeson, and Eloise Neeson; niece, Ellis Anne "Missy" Moscoe, and husband, Dr. N. D. Moscoe, of Austin; nephews, Rob Donnell of Dallas and David Donnell and wife, Vicki, of Midland; Tom Kelly's children, Kim and Mark Kelly, Brooke and Jim McCurdy, Adrienne and Zeek Wheale, Isla and Mike Carl; and numerous great nieces and nephews.

Charlotte and Newnie are grateful for their loving neighbors and friends; the compassionate, professional help of caregivers, Felisa Villafranco, Amy Smith Jones, Alicia Muñoz, and Cruzelia Fernandez; Dr. Gregory Bartha, Jason Hudson, Kelly Reavis, and Patricia Hernandez of Hospice of Midland; Dr. David Watkins and Staff of Allison Cancer Clinic.

A memorial service will be held Monday, October 24, 2011, at 11:00 a.m., at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Avenue, Midland 79701.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be directed to First Presbyterian Church, Hospice of Midland (P.O. Box 2621, Midland, TX 79702), or the Allison Cancer Center (400 N. Garfield St., Suite 100, Midland, TX. 97901).

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Anthony "Giovanni" Longoria Rodriguez

Anthony "Giovanni" Longoria Rodriguez, 10 months old, of Odessa, passed away on Thursday, October 20, 2011. He was a happy, loving, angel. He touched every heart! He was loved by everyone! He was extraordinary and was taken too soon! He was my GG angel, my lil man! My love, my baby, my son!

He is survived by his loving family: mother, Michelle Nicole Longoria of Odessa; father, Juan Joseph Rodriguez of Austin; grandparents, Frank S. Longoria, Jr. and Eva M. Longoria, both of Midland and Tina Losoya, also of Midland. He also leaves behind an uncle, aunt and two cousins.

A rosary will be held at 7:00 p.m., Monday, October 24, 2011, at Lewallen-Garcia-Pipkin Chapel. Funeral Mass will be on Tuesday, October 25, 2011, at 10:00 a.m., at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, with Father Rodriguez officiating. Interment will follow at Serenity Memorial Gardens.

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

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Death Notices

Clarance B. T. Hartfield

Clarance B. T. Hartfield, 95, died October 18, 2011 in a local hospital.

Funeral services will be 10:00AM October 25, 2011 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 6:00PM to 7:00PM Monday at the funeral home.

He is survived by two sons, Clarance Jr. of Big Spring and Dennis of Temple; one daughter, Jo Etta Johnson of Baltimore, Maryland; 10 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Arrangements directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring, www.npwelch.com

Eddie Gail Stewart

Eddie Gail Stewart, 74 of Andrews, died October, 21, 2011.

Visitation October 24, 2011 between 6-8:00PM at McNett Funeral Home. Services 10AM October 25, 2011 at First Baptist Church in Andrews. Burial Andrews Old Cemetery Home.

Preceded by his love, Joan.

Survivors: Daughter, Kelly Stewart Chiles and husband, Kevin of Laredo, Texas; sons, James Eddie Stewart and wife, Kathy of Andrews, Bob Stewart and wife, Denise of Andrews; one brother, one sister; three grandchildren.

Memorials to: Joan P. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Fund at NBA, 1501 N. Main St., Andrews, Texas 79714.

Arrangements directed by McNett Funeral Home.

Epifanio Hernandez

Epifanio Y. Hernandez, 70, of Big Spring died October 21, 2011, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Memorial services 1:00 PM Monday at Primera Iglesia Bautista.

Survivors: Wife, Celia Hernandez of Big Spring; sons: Joe Hernandez of Anson, Ricky Hernandez and Johnny Hernandez, both of Jacksboro, Ray Hernandez of Amarillo; daughters: Rachel Hernandez and Mair Hernandez, both of Amarillo; step-sons: Rene Mejia of Big Spring and Lee Mejia of San Antonio; brothers: Richard Hernandez of Crowell, Paul Hernandez of Wichita Falls, and Lupe Hernandez of Quanah; sister: Natalie Chavolla of Crowell; twenty grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

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Richard Warren Spencer II

Richard Warren Spencer II, of Odessa, Texas died October 22, 2011 in Odessa.

He is preceded in death by his sister Glenda Weaver.

Survivors: Brother David Spencer and wife Vickie; daughter Jane Renee Spencer-Phillips and husband Steve, and their children; son Richard Warren Spencer III and wife Shawn, and their children.

Visitation will be Monday, October 24, 2011 from 6-8 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home, with a funeral service following Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sunset Memorial Chapel.

Arrangements directed by Sunset Funeral Home, www.sunsetodessa.com

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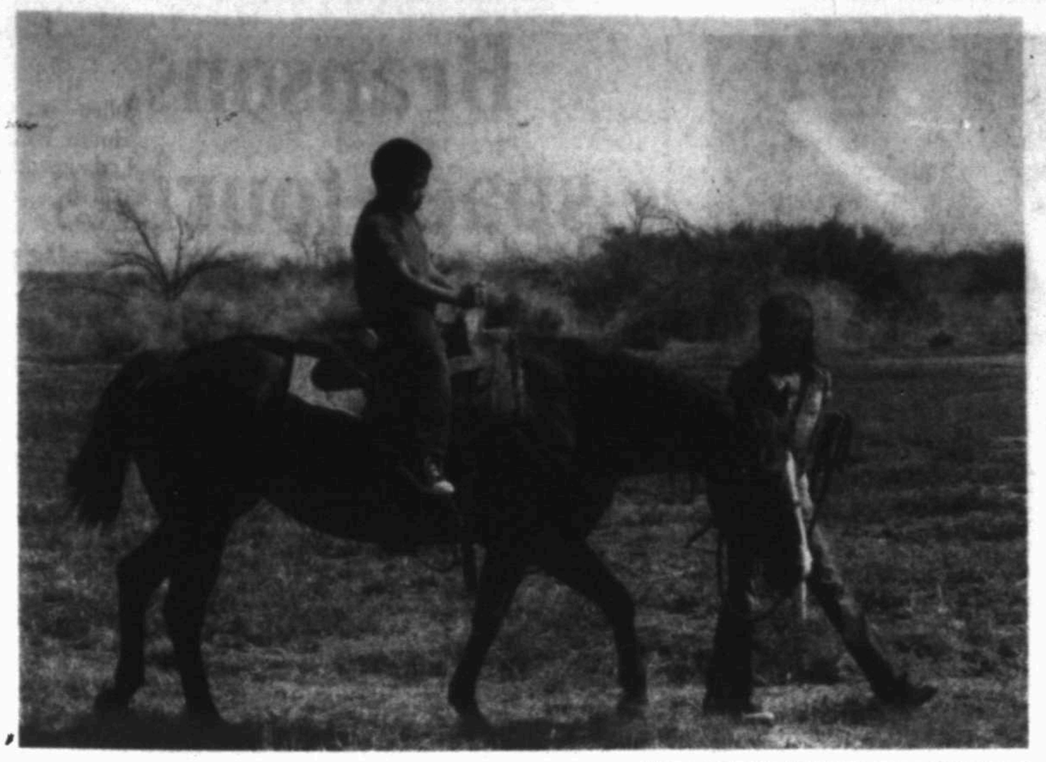

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Noah Galindo, an 8-year-old student at Burnet Elementary, rides Zena during Camp Fire USA's annual Great Outdoors Adventure. Owner Emily Villarreal, an 11-year-old Rusk Elementary student, walked Galindo through the trail ride.

OUTDOORS

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said. "She was happy."

The horses came from Shenandoah Bar M Ranch.

The Midland Shooter's Association helped the kids shoot rifles, which was 10-year-old Crockett Elementary student Isaac Ybarra's favorite part of the day.

"It was fun to shoot things," Ybarra said.

Combs said she also enjoyed it and liked hitting metal targets at the gun range.

"I shot a dog and a deer, but they were both fake," Combs said as she colored after her ride on the horses.

Saturday's events were open to all students enrolled in Camp Fire USA's after-school programs offered at 12 elementary campuses in Midland and Ector County ISDs.

The state-licensed childcare program provides 4- to 12-year-olds with after-school supervision and serves about 550 kids a day, Shuey said.

"It's a safe place for kids to be after school because they're at their own campus and doing real program activities and getting help with their homework," Reed said.

Austin Gray, a 6-year-old from Odessa, said Saturday was a blast.

"I wish I could come here every day and shoot things," Gray said.

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A&M expanded Perry's horizons, but only so much

By Christy Hoppe
The Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN — Rick Perry wears two bands on his left ring finger — one from his wife and the other from Texas A&M University.

The campus was his first real step out of a rural life and his family's West Texas farm. College Station was "like some far away, exotic place," he said.

A&M is where Perry played the prankster, joined the elite Ross Volunteers honor guard, and pursued his dream of becoming a veterinarian. It's where he got knocked down and dusted himself off. It's where he failed classes but learned he could succeed in life.

Looking back, he said it was the setting that taught him about the cycle of success: You work your way to the top and then go to the next step, where you start again at the bottom.

"Life is about these great expectations about taking this next step," Perry told The Dallas Morning News years before he ran for president. "You go from stud on the eighth-grade team to the freshman carrying the water bucket. You go from stud senior in high school to a freshman in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M. You go from wearing senior boots and strutting around campus to being a second lieutenant."

And in Perry's case, he went from longest-serving governor of the second-largest state to presidential candidate struggling to get traction in a crowded Republican field.

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In the summer of 1968, 18-year-old Rick Perry's embrace of changing scenery did not extend to politics. It was a time of Kent State, Vietnam, civil rights, feminism and assassinations that would sear the soul of a nation. But inside the confines of College Station and the pre-military Corps of Cadets, Perry found a fortress of traditions that insulated him and the campus from the stormy protests against the institutions they loved.

It was a time on campus when the student body president gave a speech in support of the Vietnam war and called A&M a "bastion of sanity." By 1972, the campus supported Richard Nixon over George McGovern by more than 80 percent.

The university had admitted women — beyond the wives and daughters of faculty and staff — for just three years when Perry arrived. The girls could not yet join the all-male Corps. Black students only had been allowed to enroll for four years.

The university didn't count the racial breakdown of its enrollment when Perry arrived in 1968. But students who were there at the time say there were probably about 100 black students among the 9,700 undergraduates.

Bill Mahomes, now a Dallas attorney, was among the first black graduates to complete four years at A&M. In 1968, he was beginning his senior year in the Corps. He joined because it provided uniforms, saving him the cost of clothing.

"There were some ugly incidents," Mahomes said. "Everyone sort of resented the fact that I was there."

But the traditions that shielded A&M from the outside world also worked to protect the handful of black students who had joined. Mahomes recalled that the Corps required a class to leave no man behind, to excel as a unit or be punished as one. And while some in his class hurled racist slurs and taunted him to leave, he stayed and managed to succeed.

HOSPICE

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donated furniture after the house was leased.

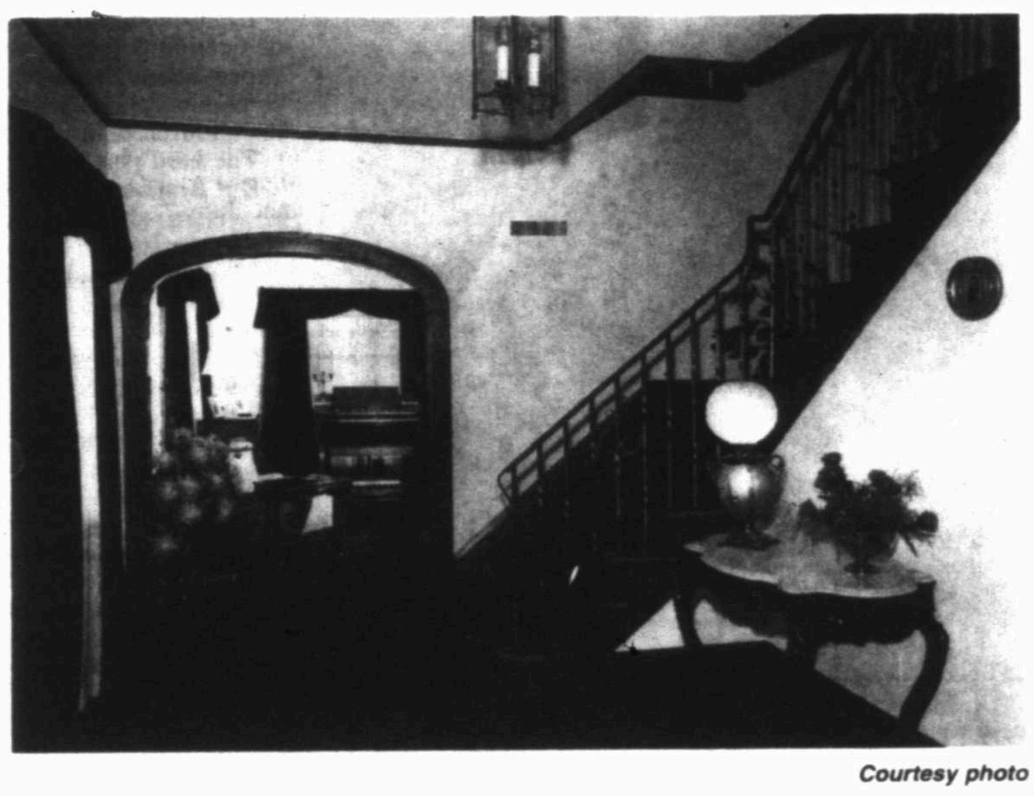
"Hospice has tried really hard to preserve it in its original condition," Jay said.

Hospice Midland moved into a 9,700-square-foot, two-story addition in 1999 after a $1.4 million fundraising campaign. Before the expansion, nurses were cramped in the rooms, and the office was beginning to take over the home, Jay said. The additional space has allowed the organization to restore the feel of the home closer to its original atmosphere.

Siblings Karen Scharbauer and Bert Johnson remember fondly visiting their grandparents' house.

"It was just a fun, exciting place," Scharbauer said.

The two often spent the night in the house as preteens, admiring their grandfather's game room, the "big den," and dreaming of stories that brought the animals mounted on the walls to life in their imaginations. They were scared to enter the basement, where an old chest contained memorabilia from the Civil War.



Courtesy photo

The stairs from Hospice Midland's home, at 911 W. Texas Ave., is shown.

The family gathered every Sunday after church for a weekly lunch.

"Every Sunday, it was fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy," Bert Johnson remembered. For dessert, they ate angel food cake with strawberries or steamed chocolate cake with homemade ice cream.

The food from the cooks was so good, in fact, that Scharbauer and her brother would sneak off campus during lunch at Midland High School, back when it was against the rules.

In one hallway near the front door of the house, a picture from summer 1999 still hangs of the entire Glass-Johnson-Scharbauer family. The photo was taken at the insistence of Monta Jo Glass Johnson, who died only a month after the memory was captured.

Today not only marks Ted Johnson's birthday but also the anniversary of his marriage to Monta Jo Glass Johnson in front of the fireplace 49 years ago. He was turning 35; she was 33. Since the opening of Hospice Midland, a few other couples who met through a group for widows and widowers also have been married in the same location.

As the family brought back their memories together, staff members who have become friends over the years cheerfully greeted them with hugs and smiles. Jay tried to help them out the door so they could be on their way to impending appointments, but the family had to stop and catch up with the familiar faces.

"They're a part of us," she said as they nodded, "and we're a part of them."

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TERRY

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lacking in character and is disrespectful to anyone in hearing distance. People use this when they don't want to take responsibility or make a decision. Every year, Webster's dictionary adds to its word usage list. This is one it should subtract.

7. I'm the center of attention after doing something stupid or embarrassing.

I know it's hard to believe, but I find myself in this position a lot. The wife says the remedy for this is to quit doing stupid things in public.

8. People add the words "you know" after every thought.

This just drives me nuts, you know?

9. Gas prices are cheaper in Lubbock than Midland.

Just last weekend, gas in Midland was $3.39 a gallon, but when I drove to Lubbock, gas was $3.11. It made me furious because I still had three-quarters of a tank of expensive gas.

10. People can't take a hint.

Sometimes I think people are out-and-out dumb. If people could take a hint, we wouldn't have to be so rude to each other.

Well, those are my Top 10. What are yours? Hmmm. The wife left this garbage bag here by the door. I wonder if she wants me to take out the trash? Oh well, maybe she will say something about it later.

Thought for the Week: I am a nobody, and nobody is perfect; therefore, I am perfect.

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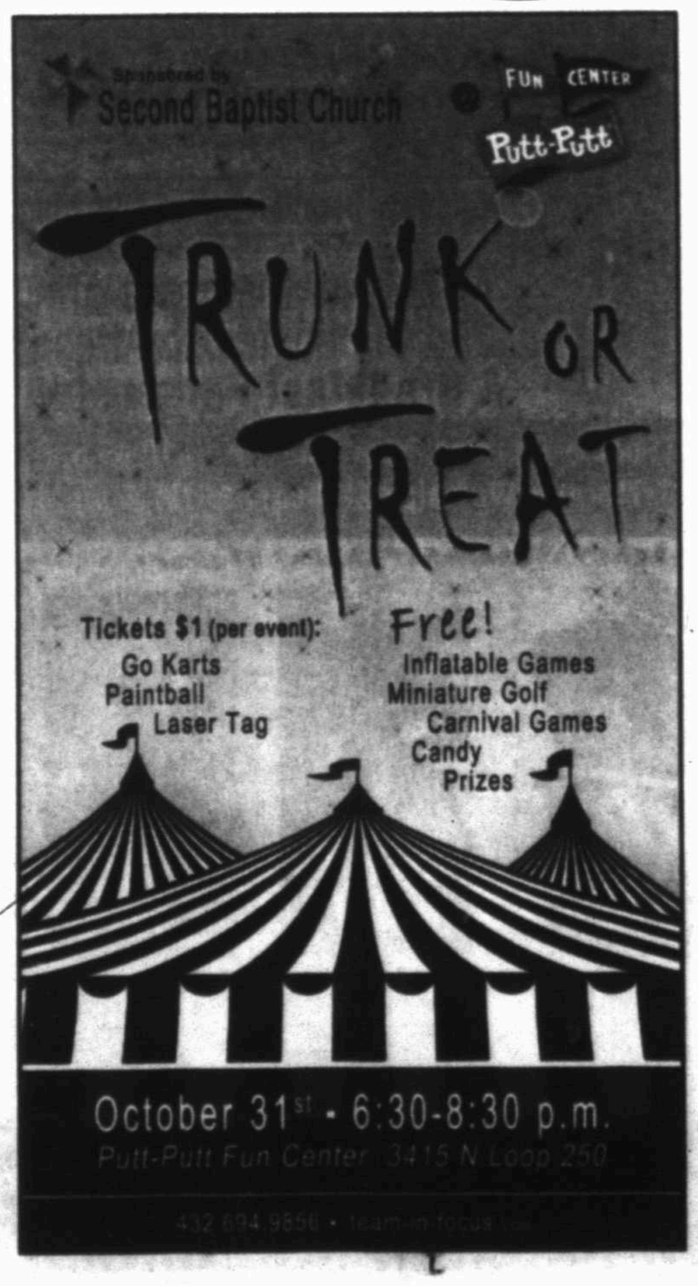

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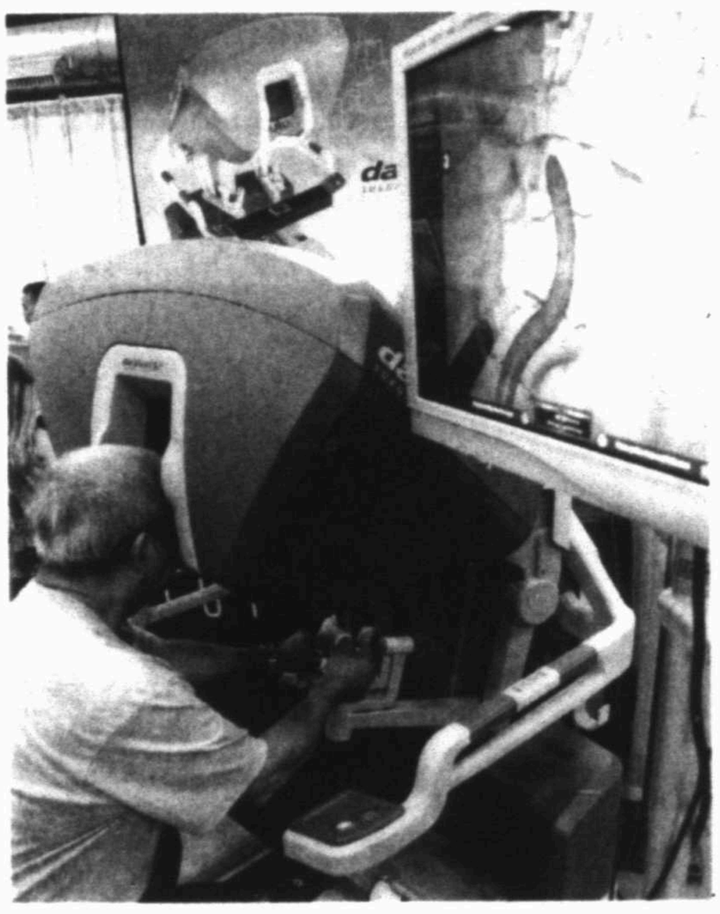
Transportation	1 family	$ 586.89
TOTAL		$ 22,604.64

We received a call on our helpline from a woman in need of help with an electric bill due to illness in the family. When we called we found out that her bill was unusually high – $380 – and that was for just one month. But then we learned the story: her husband, who had been battling cancer for quite some time now, had finally been turned over to Hospice. He did not want to spend his last days in a hospital and so he was moved back into his home. The high bill resulted from the medical equipment that was used to accommodate his physical needs. Because they were unable to afford a nurse, his wife was forced to quit her job to be home to care for him. His disability income covered their mortgage and insurance, however, now without the wife's income, there was no money left for utilities. On top of that, we learned that they had a slab leak and the water department had shut off their water until the leak could be repaired. Our hearts went out to this woman who had so much weight and responsibility thrust on her shoulders. We set up an appointment to meet with her the next day, however we received a call from her shortly before her appointment. Her husband had just been readmitted to the hospital and she needed to be with him. We told her to call us back whenever it was convenient.

We heard from her today (Thursday) – her husband had passed away a few days ago. While she and her family knew it was coming it was still very hard. They didn't expect him to go so soon. She asked if the help was still available, even though her husband had passed. We assured her that yes, the help was still there.

We will meet with her on Friday, and while she does not know it at the time of this writing, we have every intention not only of bringing her electric bill current, but also in getting her plumbing problem repaired and her water back on. She has been through enough...we want to do whatever we can to help her in the hard times ahead. Please pray for this grieving widow – that God's peace and love comfort her through her time of sorrow.

Fun time at Healthy U



TOP: Greenie the Clown paints a spider web — complete with spider — on Carter Lauren Marmolejo, 6, Saturday afternoon at Healthy U in the Horseshoe.

ABOVE: Jon Griffin, with Boy Scout Troop 233, fingerprints Suzanna Pinson, 18 months, for her parents, as part of fellow Scout Colton Cline's Eagle Scout project, Kid Print, at a booth.

RIGHT: Ramon Contreras tries his hand with the da Vinci Surgical System on display at one of Midland Memorial Hospital's booths.

Photos by Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Bransons, space tourists eager for maiden voyage

By Susan Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

UPHAM, N.M. — Few people know British billionaire Richard Branson better than his mother. After all, some say she instilled in him much of his resourcefulness and thirst for adventure.

From flying around the world in a balloon to swimming with sharks, the 87-year-old Eve Branson says her baby — as she calls him — has been in plenty of difficult and dangerous situations. All of his adventures have turned out fine, and she expects it will be no different with his efforts to get paying customers to the edge of the Earth on his Virgin Galactic spaceline.

"Everything he does is usually done pretty thoroughly," she says. "He tries very hard, my little baby."

Eve Branson acknowledges that her family is anxious to see the day when the first mothership and rocket take off from Virgin Galactic's remote desert base at Spaceport America in southern New Mexico. But this adventure goes way beyond Richard Branson and his usual stuntman antics.

The aim, the daring businessman says, is to one day make traveling to space safe and affordable for the masses, not just those who can afford a $200,000 ticket.

While some might think the venture is dangerous, the thoroughness Branson's mother brags about has left hundreds of prospective space tourists with no second thoughts about flying with Virgin Galactic. More than 450 people from 46 different countries have already plunked down deposits.

The futuristic Spaceport America and the nearly 2-mile concrete runway are complete, and the spacecraft being developed for Virgin Galactic are done. All that's lacking are more rocket tests and powered test flights.

Branson said in an interview following Monday's dedication ceremony at Spaceport America that he expects enough tests to be done by Christmas 2012 so commercial flights can begin soon after. He and his children plan to be among the first to fly.

The hard part is waiting.

But Branson didn't waste an opportunity during his visit to share his excitement with some 150 space tourists.

"Are you all pinching yourselves? Because I know I am," he told them while inside the spacious hangar.

Sonja Rohde of Hagen, Germany, was among those listening. She was one of the first 100 people to sign up after bumping into Branson while on safari in Africa and learning about his plan.

Rohde, who is in her early 30s, had dreamed of becoming an astronaut when she was young. The more practical desires of her parents won out, but she didn't give up the dream of one day making it to space.

"I saw a documentary that said space travel would be possible for private individuals from 2050 on. I said 'OK, I'll do it even as a toothless grandmother, but I will do it,"' she said.

She met Branson in 2005, as he and New Mexico officials were negotiating details of the spaceport venture. It was then she realized that becoming the first German woman to reach space could happen a lot sooner.

FBI has questions over possible conflict

Associated Press

FORT WORTH — The North Texas Tollway Authority has disclosed to potential investors that the FBI has questioned several of its officials over possible conflicts of interest by past and present board members.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported on Saturday that the disclosure was made in a preliminary bond offering statement that stressed the authority had "no reason to believe" it was under investigation. The announcement comes ahead of a $674 million bond offering Nov. 2 to help fund the Chisholm Trail Parkway.

The statement did not indicate who was under scrutiny or what sort of possible conflicts of interest were being scrutinized.

Tollway Authority spokesman Michael Rey told the Associated Press on Saturday that he could say little about the matter.

"The North Texas Tollway Authority has been made aware of an investigation involving one or more individuals," he said. "We are cooperating fully with that investigation."

An FBI spokesman did not immediately return a phone call from the AP.

Chief Financial Officer Janice Davis told the Star-Telegram she believes the inquiry will have little or no impact on the bond sale. She said JPMorgan Chase, the bond's lead underwriter, discussed the FBI inquiry with the authority and did not seem particularly concerned because "the authority itself is not under investigation."

Board Chairman Kenneth Barr, a former Fort Worth mayor, told the newspaper that he was advised not to comment beyond the disclosure statement. Asked whether the FBI had questioned him, he replied, "No."

Allen Clemson, who became the agency's fifth CEO in five years in 2009, resigned Oct. 14 after falling out of favor with the board. Clemson complained publicly that his efforts to change the way the agency awards contracts to engineering and legal firms were thwarted.

The authority has been criticized for relying too heavily on several firms that have been under contract since its predecessor agency was founded in the 1950s.

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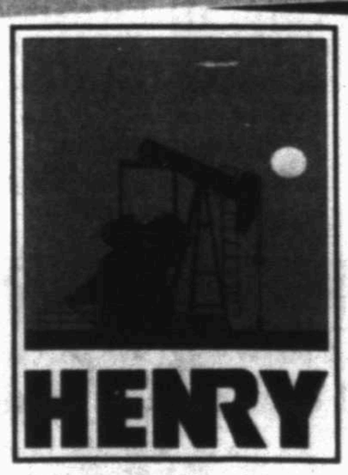

HENRY
Psalm 86:3-4
Have mercy on me, O Lord, for I call to you all day long. Bring joy to your servant, for to you, O Lord, I lift up my soul.

Heather Leiphart/Odessa American

Band competition

The Andrews color guard performs their "Pirates of the Caribbean"-themed routine Saturday at Ratliff Stadium.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jose G. Alvarado Jr., 44, of Midland, was arrested Friday by United States Marshals on a charge of violation of parole.

Regino L. Alvarado, 44, of Ferris, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of violation of probation.

Buford T. Chesney, 57, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of assault of a public servant.

William D. Connor, 28, of Carlsbad, N.M., was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of assault of a public servant.

Jeremy T. Dickson, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of burglary of a habitation with intent to commit another felony offense.

Chad A. Edwards, 24, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on charges of burglary of habitation and engaging in organized criminal activity.

Israel O. Garcia, 42, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of driving while intoxicated for the third time.

Eric Hart, 41, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of assault to a family/house member.

Misty M. Harvey, 32, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of injury to a child.

Melvin Jackson III, 32, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on charges of criminal abandonment or endangerment of a child and possession of a controlled substance.

Benito C. Juarez, 28, of Odessa, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of probation and a bench warrant.

Santos J. Mena, 40, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of violation of probation.

P.J R. Proctor, 24, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Jose R. Ramirez III, 35, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle.

Austin C. Warnick, 20, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County Sheriff's officials on a charge of theft of a firearm.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

BASIN ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FORT STOCKTON

MPGCD board OKs PCWCID permit

Pecos County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 finally has an amended permit from the Middle Pecos Groundwater Conservation District.

The MPGCD Board of Directors voted Tuesday afternoon to approve PCWCID's application to produce an additional 246 acre-feet per year of groundwater from seven wells.

The permit is an "interim production permit," according to the agenda for the hearing. The permit was referred to during the discussion as a "production permit."

The approval of the permit came over the opposition of Fort Stockton Holdings, which contested the application on procedural grounds to ensure the MPGCD board granted the permit in accordance with Chapter 36 of the Texas Water Code and the district's own rules.

FSISD to stay out of Equity Center lawsuit

Fort Stockton Independent School District will not join a school finance lawsuit filed the evening of Oct. 11 in a Travis County district court, according to FSISD Superintendent Ralph Traynham.

A coalition of at least 154 Texas school districts, led by the Austin-based Equity Center, sued the state, claiming the way the state pays for K-12 education is "unconstitutional because it doesn't treat Texas taxpayers and school children fairly."

But Traynham said FSISD will not join the lawsuit because its success will not benefit the district. In fact, he said, it would take more money from the district than it currently sends the state.

For more information, visit www.fortstocktonpioneer.com.

ALPINE

Sul Ross homecoming activities this week

Sul Ross State University alumni, students, staff, faculty and friends will celebrate "Lobo Masquerade," the 2011 Homecoming theme, with events scheduled Monday through Oct. 30.

Events include a parade, football game, induction of five new members into the Athletic Hall of Honor and presentation of the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Slingin' Sammy Baugh Award for Outstanding Service.

Nine women and eight men are seeking the 2011 homecoming queen and king crowns. Coronation will be held at halftime of the Lobo-Mississippi College football game on Saturday. Preliminary elections were held last week. The finalists will be introduced Monday in Marshall Auditorium. Final voting will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

William McDonough, a 1983 graduate, will receive the Distinguished Alumni Award, and Lamar Urbanovsky, retired chancellor of the Texas State University System, will receive the Slingin' Sammy Baugh Award for Outstanding Service.

For more information, visit www.alpineavalanche.com.

BIG SPRING

Contreras gets probated term for tot's injuries

A Big Spring man found guilty on a charge of injury to a child during a late-September bench trial was sentenced to 90 days in jail and 10 years probation in 118th District Court Wednesday morning.

Joseph Contreras, 21, was found guilty of injury to a child during a Sept. 28 bench trial — a trial where the decision is made by the judge without the benefit of a jury — in connection with injuries sustained by a 2-year-old in early December.

Contreras was arrested at a relative's home in the 1600 block of Virginia after officials with the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room became suspicious of the child's injuries — which included a broken leg — and called law enforcement officers.

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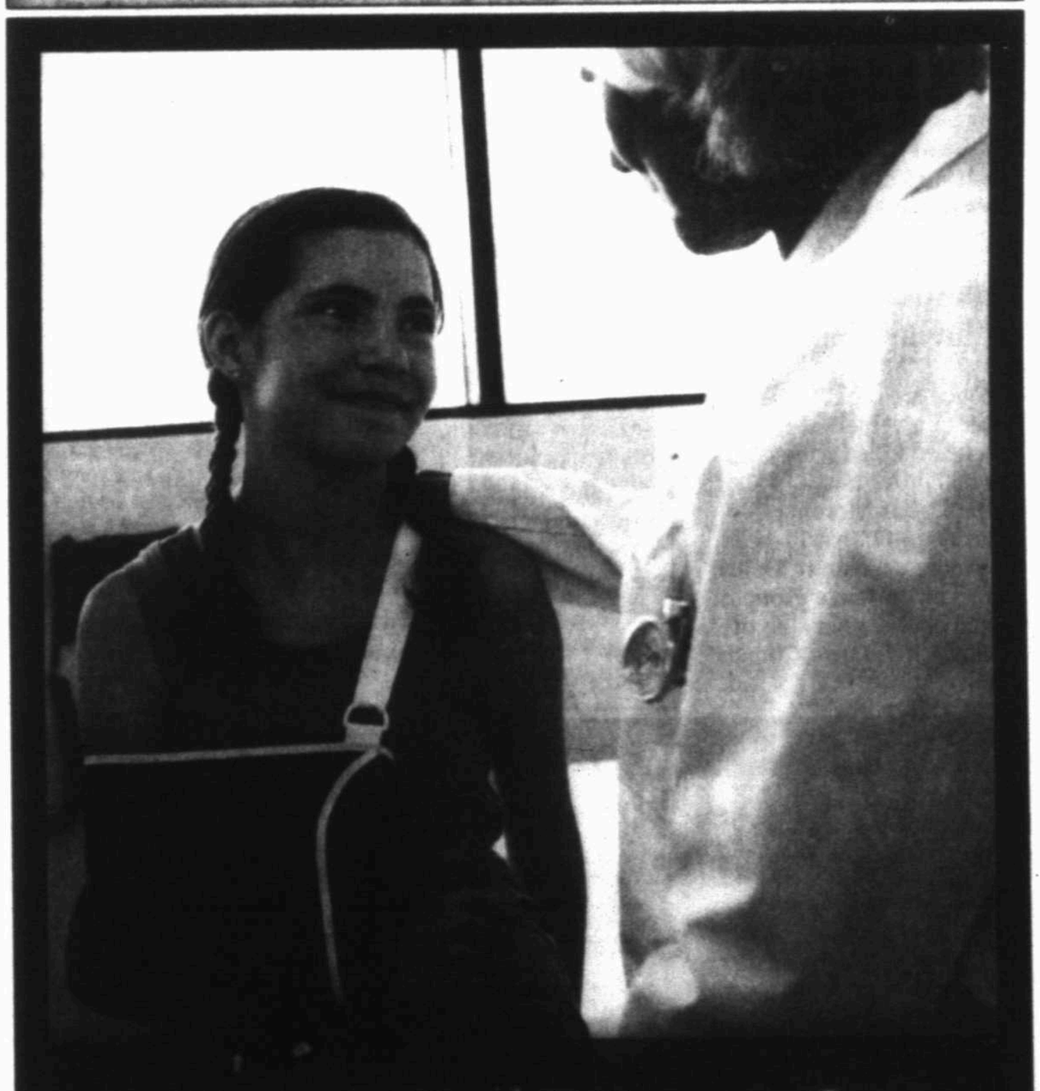
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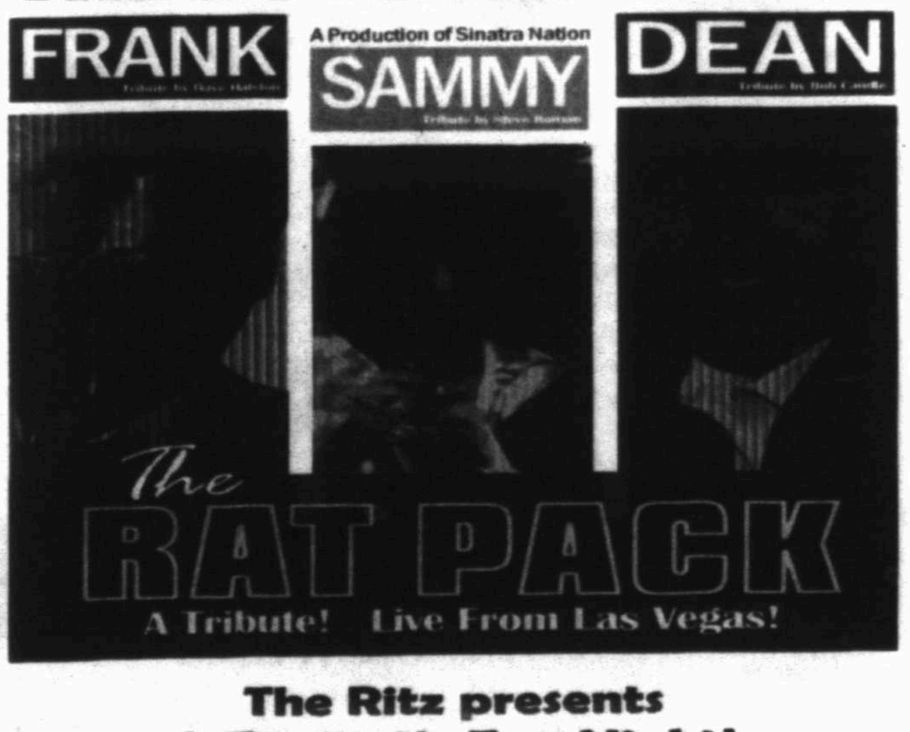
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St. Mary's students bond with belugas

By Melissa Ludwig
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — What do beluga whales at SeaWorld do when the visitors go home?

They play with toys — environmental enrichment devices in the scientific parlance — wrapping bands around their tails, carrying empty flowerpots on their heads, knocking balls around the pool.

"They do crazy things. Like kids," said Portia Gresham, a 22-year-old senior at St. Mary's University.

Gresham has a front-row seat on the action. She is one of a handful of students chosen as undergraduate research assistants to Heather Hill, a psychology professor at St. Mary's who is conducting a long-term study of beluga behavior at the park.

Through the project, Gresham and her fellow research assistants get a rare behind-the-scenes look at some of SeaWorld's star performers, as well as experience doing research and publishing in scientific journals. Beluga whales are less studied than other cetaceans such as dolphins, providing opportunities to contribute something new to the literature, Hill said.

"Every time we turn around, there is another question to ask," Hill said. "I can't do the research without (the students') help. They go out and collect most of the data."

Though many assume such studies are the province of marine biology, psychologists often study animal behavior, and many SeaWorld trainers come from a psychology background.

"It is not one of the stereotypical psychology jobs," said Monica Navarro, a junior at St. Mary's. "I didn't even know this was an area I could go into."

Native to the Arctic Circle, belugas are white or gray, with a distinctive fatty bump on the top of their heads. About 10 feet long and weighing about 3,000 pounds, they are smaller than killer whales.

Belugas are endangered in some parts of the world, mostly because of hunting by Inuit people, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Since SeaWorld San Antonio opened in 1988, it has housed 31 belugas, including those on loan from other aquariums for breeding or displays, according to Fred Jacobs, vice president for communications at SeaWorld. Many were captured in the wild, and 12 were born at the park.

Twelve have died at the facility of various illnesses; eight remain in SeaWorld's care.

Over the past five years, Hill has observed five mother-calf pairs, tracking how much they stick together, interact and swim with other whales, and how they play.

Students go to the park early in the mornings to observe the whales when trainers and guests are not around. They sit perched above the tanks and use a Palm Pilot loaded with data collection software to "code" different behaviors they observe.

Cyndy Alvarez, a 20-year-old junior from Dallas, focused on instances of physical contact. She found some touching between mothers and calves and among juveniles, but hardly any among adult belugas.

"Why is that occurring? Belugas are closely related to dolphins, and contact among dolphins is frequent," Alvarez said.

Puzzled, Alvarez is now expanding her study to include how often the whales make contact with objects such as toys and the wall and floor of the tank.

Hill recently expanded research topics to include killer whales and will soon begin studying dolphins.

Caitlyn Geraci, a recent graduate of St. Mary's, watched an orca, or killer whale, named Takara before and after the birth of her calf, Sakari. After giving birth, Takara stopped floating and swam almost constantly for a month, presumably to remain more vigilant.

"You could actually see a dramatic change, which made it exciting," Geraci said.

Steve Aibel, assistant curator and trainer at SeaWorld, said the research helps the park better care for the animals by confirming — or debunking — assumptions trainers may have.

"By applying real science to it, it changes the game," Aibel said.

Though surveys show most Americans support marine mammal parks, some critics such as the Humane Society believe that it is inhumane to keep such large, intelligent animals in captivity.

Hill said she believes the animals at SeaWorld are well cared for mentally and physically, and she has yet to observe "neurotic" behaviors related to the whales' confined quarters.

But more research needs to be done to effectively compare the behavior and life spans of belugas in the wild and in captivity, she said.

Belugas are believed to live 35 to 50 years in the wild, according to NOAA, but few researchers have followed individual whales for long periods of time, Hill said.

"That is my lifelong dream, to get funding to go out to the Arctic Circle and monitor belugas," Hill said.

Doing research can be a tedious, detail-oriented task, and not all students are cut out for the work, she said. But it is not without its perks.

After months of quietly watching the whales from a distance, Hill and her students recently had a close encounter with the belugas. With trainers present, they donned wetsuits, slid into a 60-degree tank of water and "snuggled" Luna and Oliver.

"I have been observing Luna for a long time, I know how she is," Alvarez said. "Being able to get in there and touch them, it was amazing."

TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

AMARILLO

Baptists to meet in Amarillo

Texas Baptists will converge on Amarillo for a three-day annual conference where discussions will include approving a budget that would reduce funding for Baylor University.

The conference of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will begin Monday at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The Amarillo Globe-News reported that the convention plans to vote on a 2012 budget that would reduce funding of Baylor from about $2.8 million to $1.9 million.

The convention also will elect a new president.

The Rev. Jerry Carlisle, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plano, has been nominated for president. The Rev. Jeff Johnson, of First Baptist in Decatur, is nominated as first vice president and the Rev. Byron Stevenson, pastor of the Fort Bend Church in Sugar Land, has been nominated for second vice president.

DALLAS

Teen struck and killed by hit-and-run driver

Police are seeking the driver of a vehicle who struck and killed a teenage boy and drove away.

The Dallas Morning News reported that 14-year-old Andrew Green of Dallas was trying to join a group of people on the other side of Skillman Road near Church Road when the car struck him about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Green was knocked into the street and dragged by the car. When paramedics arrived, he was dead.

Police spokesman Gerardo Monreal said authorities have no description of the car.

PORT ARTHUR

7 people hurt in attacks after high school football game

Police have taken one juvenile into custody and identified four or five others who were involved in a series of random attacks in a parking lot following a high school football game.

KFDM-TV reported that at least seven people were beaten and robbed in the parking lot of Memorial High School after the game between West Brook and Port Arthur Memorial on Friday night. Police Chief Mark Blanton said the suspects face felony charges.

Blanton said a group of juvenile males randomly attacked people after the game and took watches and necklaces. Some victims suffered cuts and bruises and one was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

The chief said "we've never had anything like this in my 35 year career."

DALLAS

Man sentenced for telecom fraud

After a two-week trial, a federal jury has convicted a 73-year-old Dallas man on two counts related to accusations he defrauded two British telecommunications companies of more than $60 million.

The panel convicted Michael Signoretto of conspiracy to commit wire fraud and conspiracy to obstruct an official proceeding. The maximum for each is 20 years in prison and a $250,000 fine. Sentencing will be later.

Evidence showed Signoretto and co-conspirators purchased London Digital Limited, which had pre-existing contracts with British Telecom and MCI. The conspirators bought increasing amounts of "air time" from the telecoms that they would sell at a loss to other wholesale companies. They put their London company into bankruptcy and left with revenues that should have been paid to the telecoms companies. Several others have been charged.

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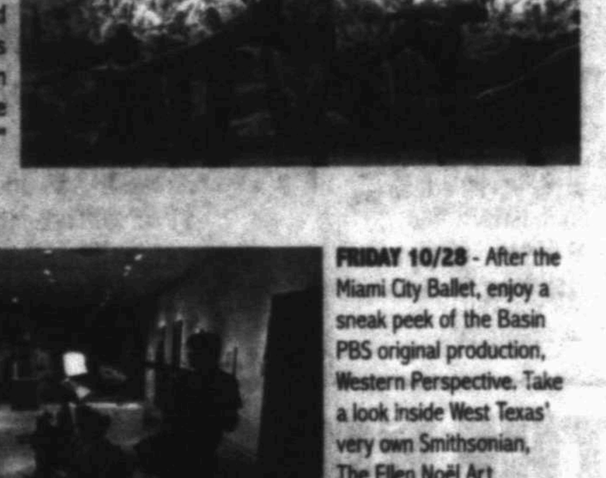
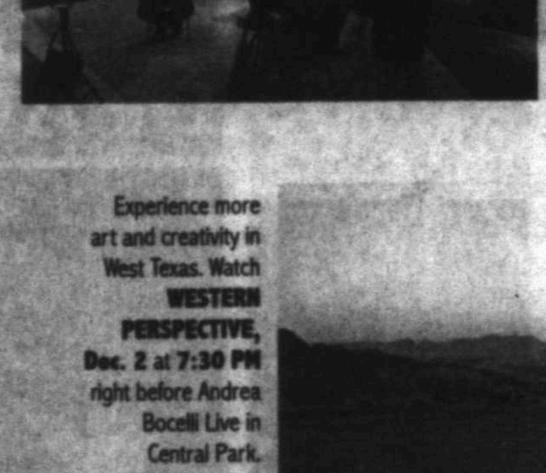
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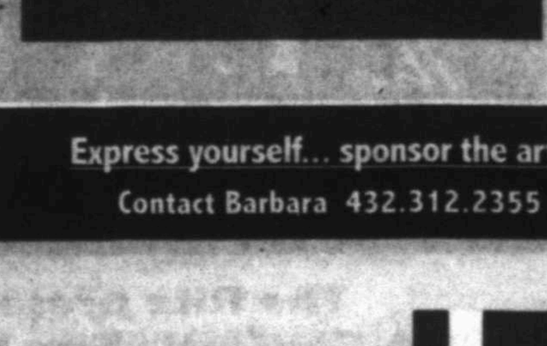
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Border drug war: Is it really out of control?

By Dave Montgomery
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

EDINBURG — Flying at an altitude of about 700 feet, the Department of Public Safety helicopter follows the meandering pathway of the Rio Grande as it cuts through rich farmland in South Texas and northern Mexico.

Inside, Lt. Johnny Prince, the pilot, and tactical flight officer Mike Avila survey the terrain on both sides of the international waterway for any sign of activity by increasingly brazen drug operatives.

At one point, four males who appear to be teenagers dart into the brush on the Mexican side as the black-and-white DPS chopper approaches.

Aerial surveillance missions such as this one are part of Gov. Rick Perry's multifaceted law enforcement effort, which has operated along Texas' portion of the 2,000-mile-long U.S.-Mexico border for five years.

Unique to Texas, and put in place because of what Perry said was inadequate enforcement by the federal government, the operation is designed to marshal the forces of dozens of state, federal and local entities in a cooperative "boots-on-the ground" offensive in border counties.

The Republican governor has repeatedly cited the law enforcement effort as a display piece in his presidential campaign, while warning that drug violence from Mexico presents "a clear and present danger" to the United States.

Perry's Republican opponents have hammered the governor for supporting a 2007 Texas law that allows in-state tuition for the children of illegal immigrants, contributing to an erosion of tea party support for Perry and a plunge in the polls.

Perry, in turn, has sought to deflect the claims that he is soft on in illegal immigration by citing his expertise in border security and spotlighting the potential threat of spillover violence from the Mexican drug war.

In a speech last week in Indianapolis, Perry said that a recent Iranian-backed terrorist plot intensified the need for tougher controls on the nation's southern border. One of the suspects in the unsuccessful plot against the Saudi ambassador to the United States discussed the potential hit with a federal informant he thought to be a member of a Mexican drug cartel, according to U.S. authorities.

"We cannot have national security until we have border security," Perry said. The governor also struck that theme in a speech to conservatives in Washington, D.C., saying that violence in Mexico is "nothing short of war being waged by these narco-terrorists."

Perry's remarks have fanned the public and political debate over just how safe life is on the U.S. side of the border.

The governor's critics accuse the Republican presidential candidate of fear-mongering to score political points and question the value of the law enforcement operation, which has cost more than $400 million since it started in 2006. Even those who live and work along the border differ on the intensity of the threat and whether spillover violence is real or imagined.

Craig Teplicek, a Rio Grande Valley farmer who lives in McAllen, said he's seen enough men walking through his property with guns and backpacks to dispel any doubt.

"You just leave them alone," he said. "I don't want to put my family in jeopardy."

Mike Seifert, a community activist in Brownsville, has a different assessment. "I've lived in the Valley for 24 years, and I've never lived in a safer place," he said. "We hardly lock our door."

A recent report commissioned by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples and DPS Director Steve McCraw, both Perry allies, presents an ominous assessment, saying that Mexican cartels seek to establish a one-county-deep zone inside the Texas border to serve as a point to distribute drugs farther north.

The report, prepared by retired Gens. Barry McCaffrey and Robert Scales, also described the Dallas-Fort Worth region and surrounding North Texas counties as a "high-intensity drug trafficking area" used to store and distribute drugs bound for northern markets, as well as to consolidate cash from drug profits to smuggle into Mexico.

McCraw, who was Perry's homeland security chief before becoming DPS director, said that six of the seven Mexican cartels have established command-and-control operations in Texas to coordinate the flow of drugs and cash. Cartels also are recruiting Texas students to support smuggling operations on both sides of the border, he said.

Two Texas teenagers lured to Mexico last month were kidnapped, beaten, ransomed and released in a remote area along the Rio Grande, DPS officials said. Last week, DPS officers apprehended a 12-year-old boy whom they said was driving a stolen pickup containing more than 800 pounds of marijuana.

The DPS oversees the multiagency law enforcement effort, commonly known as Operation Border Star, and McCraw said the program is essential to repel Mexican-based crime networks. "We're not going to turn over part of Texas to the cartels," he told the Star-Telegram. "You can only deal with the cartels through a position of force, because they're animals."

The Obama administration, as well as Texas Democrats in Congress, say that conditions along the border are far more secure than the depiction by Perry and his supporters. In a speech this month, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said that "security along the U.S. border with Mexico is at an apex, and, indeed, those who live and work along it say it is safe and open for business."

The Cabinet secretary, a former governor of Arizona, also said her department has committed "unprecedented resources" to border security, including a beefed-up Border Patrol and a record number of deportations of criminal aliens. "So let's take the 'border is out of control' myth out of the equation," she said.

There are more than 20,000 Border Patrol agents, mostly on the southern border, compared with about 12,000 five years ago.

Texas Democrats challenged the findings of the McCaffrey-Scales report at a congressional hearing last week.

Rep. Sylvestre Reyes, a former Border Patrol agent, said he believed that there were "huge holes in some of the conclusions," the Houston Chronicle reported.

Prince and others deployed in the state's border enforcement program say Mexican drug operatives are a pervasive presence on both sides of the Rio Grande and are becoming increasingly aggressive and confrontational.

"From my perspective, it has gotten a lot worse," Prince said.

McCraw said there have been more than 60 incidents in which U.S. lawmen have been fired upon from the other side of the river. Prince said that he has never been on the receiving end of gunfire, but that he's seen drug-trafficking operatives — officers call them DTOs — aim their weapons at his copter as it soars overhead. DTOs have also hurled rocks and fired ball bearings from slingshots.

Another favorite trick by DTOs is to hurl hand-size multipronged spikes into the path of pursuing law enforcement officers, disabling the vehicles by rupturing the tires. The tactic has put more than 70 law enforcement vehicles out of commission during car chases, DPS officials said.

DPS aviators have captured scores of pursuits on video. Prince replays several of the episodes in a DPS hangar to show what he said is pretty much a standard pattern. Typically, more than a dozen men float over to the United States in ferries and boats to load marijuana or other drugs into a vehicle — often a pickup or a sport utility vehicle — that has been stolen by another operative on the U.S. side.

The vehicle then heads toward a stash house to store the drugs for shipment elsewhere. But if the transport is spotted by U.S. officers, the driver aborts the journey and races back toward the river for a "splashdown," deliberately driving the vehicle into the brownish-green water of the Rio Grande to allow operatives waiting in boats to jump out and seize the drugs to return them to Mexico. The operations often involve up to 30 DTOs.

One of the videos shows men on the U.S. side rushing to retrieve drugs from a partly submerged vehicle as U.S. officers approach. Boats packed with other men are in the water. Another shows the driver of an SUV speeding on the wrong side of a freeway in an attempt to elude pursuers.

Prince, a 37-year veteran of the DPS, said he never knows what to expect when he takes off in his American Eurocopter AStar 350. "It's hit or miss," he said. One four-month period saw an average of 15 pursuits a week.

Prince and Avila, the flight officer, spent more than an hour aloft on a sunny afternoon last week. There were no pursuits, but the two officers suspected that the fleeing teenagers had been posted at the riverbank as scouts for the cartels. Some men fishing at a remote spot on the river could have been completely innocent. But they also could have been drug scouts posing as fishermen.

"They're well-organized," Prince said. But he added: "So are we."

Prince and Avila are attached to the 28-county McAllen region, which includes eight counties that stretch for 705 miles along the state's 1,254-mile border with Mexico. "We're looking for drugs and people going north and money and guns coming south," said regional commander Joe Rodriguez.

The operation puts a premium on cooperation and intelligence-sharing and encompasses nearly a half-dozen state agencies, at least six federal agencies and more than 30 police departments and sheriff's departments.

The diverse array of enforcement includes Texas Ranger "recon" units, roughly 200 National Guard personnel engaged in counterdrug efforts and aviators in helicopters and airplanes. Federal law enforcement includes the Border Patrol, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Joint Operation Intelligence Centers in McAllen, Marfa, Del Rio, Laredo and Victoria are key components, providing data-sharing and intelligence. Despite political friction between Texas and the federal government, McCraw said cooperation in the field is "outstanding" among front-line law enforcement officers.

"The bottom line is that DPS can't do this alone, the feds can't do this alone, the locals can't do this alone," Rodriguez said. "It's a combined effort that has to take place."

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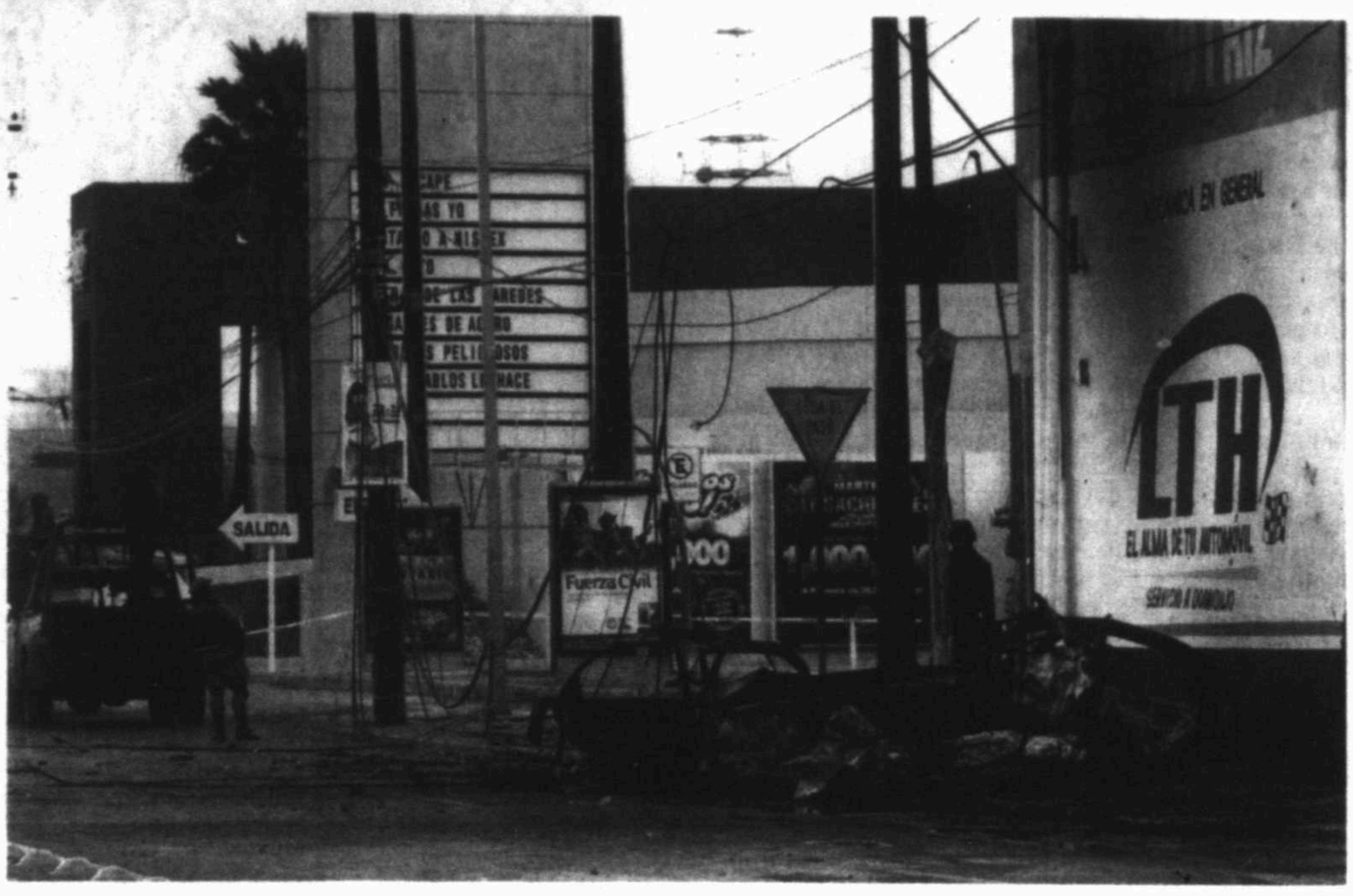

Associated Press

Soldiers stand guard near a car that was destroyed by an explosion in Monterrey, Mexico, on Thursday. Mexican authorities say an apparent car bomb exploded in the northern city of Monterrey seconds before a military convoy passed by it, and no one was injured.

Finding the stories in black history

By Allan Turner
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Maybe the old hymnal stashed in the attic never belonged to Harriet Tubman, the black 19th century abolitionist who guided dozens of slaves to freedom, but still it could be priceless. Maybe Granddaddy never served with World War II's fabled Tuskegee Airmen, but his old uniform may have spellbinding stories to tell.

When it comes to African-American history, even the keepsakes in very ordinary closets may prove invaluable in illuminating the national black experience. On Oct. 29, experts assembled by the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture will visit Houston to examine and interpret local family treasures and to offer advice for their preservation.

"This is about telling a national story — just seen through a local lens," said Lonnie Bunch III, the national black museum's founding director. "We can't be an 'Antiques Roadshow,'x We can't determine worth. But we could begin a conversation on how to preserve our culture, America's culture."

The Houston sessions, which will include group clinics and private consultations to consider textiles, photographs, books, papers and other small items, are the latest in a nationwide series that has included stops in Chicago, Atlanta and Topeka, Kan.

Local artifacts of national significance may be recruited for inclusion in the Washington, D.C., museum, set to open in 2015, or in the collections of Houston's African American Library at the Gregory School.

"The Smithsonian reached out to us and we jumped at the opportunity" to host the event, Houston Public Library Executive Director Rhea Lawson said. Through the effort, she said, local residents may "begin to think their history is important."

Often family treasures — scrapbooks, high school diplomas, photographs and letters —x unwittingly are allowed to deteriorate in boxes stuffed under a bed. Even worse, after a family death, grieving relatives sometimes toss valuable keepsakes in the garbage, Lawson sa

"Those forgotten pieces can help tell the story of how life was years ago," she said. "They're generational stories of how communities lived."

Bruce MacTavish, associate arts and sciences dean at Topeka's Washburn University, which hosted Smithsonian experts last year, said the sessions provided locals a service "richer than money."

Experts, he said, offered practical conservation advice such as, "Don't put Scotch tape on a 150-year-old letter." Of equal value was help interpreting artifacts brought by families.

"They'd arrive with an old doll ... and the experts could help unravel the story," MacTavish said. "Folks that came left with a depth of appreciation for their artifacts."

In the torrent of family treasures — old dresses, quilts, photographs, report cards, military medals and civil rights mementos — museum officials always are on the watch for items of national significan

In Topeka, Bunch said, experts were alert for items relating to school desegregation battles. Tubman items, including the hymnal, have come to the national museum through a donation by historian Charles Blockson. Items linked to the Tuskegee group, the nation's first black airmen to see combat in World War II, would be of obvious importance.

However, Bunch said, "not every story has to be transformative."

"There's the story of a little girl who said, 'I wanted to go to an integrated school,' but not every story has to have that," he said. "It could be the story of a child who went to a segregated school in Houston and how that segregated school prepared him or her for life. That's important, too."

Bunch said he was struck by the emotional attachment people attending the museum sessions have for the items they bring for review.

He recalled encountering a 60ish woman and her daughter who braved subzero temperatures to bring a World War II military uniform to an early Smithsonian session in Chicago. As a historian, Bunch conceded, a World War I uniform would have held greater obvious interest.

This coat, he learned, had belonged to the older woman's father, who had been among the earliest African-American Marines.

"As the mother told the story of her father, both the mother and the daughter kept stroking the coat," Bunch said. "I realized as long as they had that coat, he was still alive."

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TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

Officials say rapist targeting sorority members

Officials said a rapist appears to be targeting members of the predominantly black Delta Sigma Theta sorority in suburban Dallas.

In four cases over 11 months, women, all in their mid-50s to mid-60s, were attacked in their homes in Plano, Coppell and the Denton County community of Shady Shores.

The Dallas Morning News reported that, during the assaults, the man has revealed that he knows personal information about the victims.

Plano police also released video and photos of a man who could be connected to one attack. He is thought to be black, in his late 30s to mid-40s, 5 feet 7 to 6 feet tall and 250 to 300 pounds.

AUSTIN

Crime cameras to be up before Halloween

Police plan to install 17 crime cameras on Austin's East Sixth Street in time for the city's Halloween celebration, which brings thousands of people downtown.

Cmdr. Chris McIlvain, who supervises downtown patrol officers, told the Austin American-Statesman the cameras are a "force multiplier" for police. Officials said officers will be deployed to the scene when a crime is observed.

The 17 cameras will be installed between Congress Avenue and Interstate 35 by Friday. After Halloween, 12 more cameras will go up in the area.

Some have expressed concern that the cameras will only move crime to other parts of the city and won't help officers get to scenes faster. But Police Chief Art Acevedo said they are valuable.

REGIONROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Sandoval County seeks new nominees for Senate post

ALBUQUERQUE — Sandoval County commissioners decided to defer a decision on nominees to submit to the governor as a candidate for the Senate District 21 seat vacated by Kent Cravens.

The Albuquerque Journal reported that commissioners were expected to pick between nominees Sam Bregman and Charles Christmann, but instead they have asked for new nominee names.

They deferred the decision until Oct. 27.

The decision to get new nominees came after commissioners voted 3-2 against a motion to approve Bregman, who was nominated by the county Democratic Party.

A motion to approve Christmann, the nominee submitted by the Sandoval County Republican Party, failed for lack of a second.

Cravens resigned to take a job with a trade association representing New Mexico's oil and natural gas industry.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque man convicted of marijuana trafficking

ALBUQUERQUE — A federal jury found a 53-year-old Albuquerque man guilty of a marijuana trafficking offense.

The Albuquerque Journal reported that Edwin Toro Sanchez Sr. faces a five- to 40-year sentence for the conviction.

Sanchez was tried on an indictment charging him with possession of more than 100 kilograms of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Prosecutors said police who searched Sanchez's home on in June 2010 found horse feed bags each packed with about 100 pounds of marijuana during the search of a detached garage and a backyard shed.

They said more than 550 pounds of marijuana was seized from Sanchez's property.

The jury deliberated about eight hours before returning the verdict.

Sanchez's sentencing date hasn't yet been scheduled.

NEW MEXICO

APS may seek independent police force

ALBUQUERQUE — Albuquerque Public Schools plans to take "aggressive" steps toward making its police force independent of other law enforcement agencies.

The Albuquerque Journal said board members decided on that course of action in a meeting Friday.

They also decided to ask for an extension from Bernalillo County Sheriff Dan Houston. He has threatened to decommission the APS police force if they don't sign a written agreement by the end of the month. But Houston said he won't agree to an extension.

Board members said if Houston wouldn't grant an extension, they will sign the agreement but move toward becoming independent.

The Sheriff's Office commissions the APS police force, granting it arrest powers. Last month, Houston threatened to withdraw those commissions unless APS signed a written agreement.

NEW MEXICO

Alamogordo woman accused of injuring her baby

ALAMOGORDO — Authorities said an Alamogordo woman is facing child abuse charges after her infant daughter was found unconscious in her home.

Alamogordo Department of Public Safety officials said 26-year-old Samantha Noriega is jailed on a $50,000 bond at the Otero County Detention Center.

Police are holding her on suspicion of one count of first-degree child abuse resulting in great bodily harm.

The Alamogordo Daily News said DPS troopers were called to Noriega's residence Friday about a child who wasn't breathing.

Authorities said the 8-month-old girl was transported to Gerald Champion Regional Medical Center, then airlifted to University Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, due to a brain hemorrhage.

Doctors and investigators said it appears the child was dropped multiple times, resulting in the head injuries.

It's unclear whether Noriega has a lawyer.

NEW MEXICO

Mother and son arrested in burglary case

SANTA FE — A mother and son are behind bars after Rio Arriba County Sheriff's deputies say they busted a burglary ring.

A woman from Medanales reported a burglary at her home Wednesday involving some high-end jewelry including one ring appraised at $13,000.

The Santa Fe New Mexican reported that investigators found the ring at an Espanola business that buys and sells used jewelry.

That led to Thursday's arrest of 36-year-old Jeannie Martinez, of Medanales.

She's being held in lieu of $10,000 cash bond for suspicion of disposing of stolen property.

Authorities said a search warrant of Martinez's home turned up more than $30,000 in stolen property.

Her 18-year-old son, Nicholas Martinez, is being held without bond at Santa Fe County Jail. He's accused of larceny, residential burglary and receiving stolen property.

NEW MEXICO

New hospital officially opens in Rio Rancho

ALBUQUERQUE — Presbyterian Healthcare Services' new $190 million Rust Medical Center has opened in Rio Rancho.

The 68-bed hospital had its grand opening ceremony Saturday.

New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez, state Rep. Ben Ray Lujan and Rio Rancho Mayor Thomas Swisstack gave speeches at a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The Albuquerque Journal said Rust Medical Center began accepting patients a few days ago and hospital staffers already have performed about two dozen surgeries and delivered two babies.

The hospital and adjacent medical office building is named after Albuquerque businessman Jack Rust and his wife Donna, who gave $10 million to the fundraising effort.

Presbyterian's Rio Rancho Emergency Services Department has moved from the clinic on High Resort.

NEW MEXICO

Child porn images found near Farmington school

FARMINGTON — Authorities are investigating the discovery of several pornographic images found discarded at a Farmington-area middle school.

Police said the images are graphic in nature and depict children in explicit poses.

Farmington police detectives said they don't believe any of the images depict local children.

A witness at the scene described a vehicle with peace signs and flowers on the passenger side being driven by an unknown male subject.

Questions remain regarding the involvement of the van or if the pictures were discarded in another fashion.

Police said they were alerted to the images being found on Oct. 14.

They said Saturday that the investigating is continuing and a cash reward may be available for information leading to an arrest in the case.

OKLAHOMA

Missing elderly man sought in Oklahoma., Arkansas

STILLWATER — A 96-year-old man with dementia who disappeared is being sought by authorities in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The Payne County Sheriff's Office said Jon Whitmore was last seen walking on a county road Thursday morning.

His wife told investigators that Whitmore told her a few days ago that he might go to Arkansas.

Payne County authorities have asked other agencies to report any contact they've had with a confused elderly man.

Whitmore was last seen wearing glasses, blue jean overalls and a tan or light-colored Carhart jacket.

LOUISIANA

Gov. Bobby Jindal easily wins re-election

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Bobby Jindal has easily coasted to a second term, winning in a landslide election after failing to attract any well-known or well-funded opposition to oust the popular Republican from office.

Jindal overwhelmed a field of nine competitors in the open primary Saturday.

The 40-year-old Jindal, who took office in 2008, piled up $15 million in campaign cash from around the nation and attracted no Democratic challengers with statewide name recognition or fundraising heft in the face of his consistently high approval ratings and a near-collapse of the Democratic Party's clout in the state.

Jindal's leading challenger, Tara Hollis, a Democrat from north Louisiana, was an outsider to the political establishment and was unable to drum up the cash needed to challenge Jindal or mount a big-ticket advertising competition.

LOUISIANA

Brusly High family sues principal, officials

BRUSLY — No matter what the language, school officials cannot punish students for what they say about teachers from home on Facebook, the American Civil Liberties Union said in a lawsuit filed for a Brusly High School student and his family.

The posting violated the West Baton Rouge Parish school system's Internet policy against personal attacks and using offensive language against others, Superintendent David Corona told The Advocate.

The ACLU of Louisiana filed a federal lawsuit Friday for "John Doe" and "Minor Doe," contending that the school's principal and system officials violated the student's right to free speech. The boy was removed from an academic honor society called Beta Club, and a two-day in-school suspension kept him out of reviews for exams on which he did poorly, the suit alleged.

It asks for all record of the suspension to be removed, restoration of membership in Beta Club, a second chance at the exams on which he scored poorly, and unspecified financial compensation.

"This is about a student who was suspended for using extremely offensive language in referencing a teacher on Facebook," Corona said.

He said the system's Internet policy forbids students to visit inappropriate websites, bully others, or use offensive language against others.

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Upstart St. Ann's finding its place in a football-mad city

By Jonathan Hull
Sports Writer

A group of about 20 sixth-,seventh-,and eighth-graders came together Wednesday to practice for the final time this season. Their surroundings are humble.

There's no fancy emblems on the side of their white helmets, but instead just their number. They practice on a field that has much more dead grass than green this time of year with no yardage lines marked and no goal posts.

They spend a significant amount of time in their final practice working on their tackling. As they form two lines, their coaches instruct them to strike low and get their head across the ball carrier's body to stop his momentum. If they don't succeed in executing the technique the first or second or even third time, then they get back in line and try again.

It's football in its purest form.

"It's been fun," St. Ann's seventh-grader Brandon Young Pow said. "I was thinking, 'Why tackle football in a middle school (at first)?' We like coming out and playing football."

Last year, St. Ann's School installed a junior high football program for the first time in its history. Wanting to play the Six-Man version of the game, the coaching staff — made up of St. Ann's assistant principal William Hernandez and three volunteer dads — was thrilled to have 16 players come out for the team in its first season.

"We've had a lot of boys and their parents interested in continuing their Catholic school education, but at the same time torn between that and wanting to get them involved in football," Hernandez said. "We've considered adding football to our athletics program since we extended to include junior high grades in 2000. The dads of the players started looking into what it would cost to start the program."

GETTING STARTED

Unlike many upstart football programs, the Saints' coaches had a major hurdle to overcome. None of those players had ever played tackle football before. That left Hernandez and his volunteer staff with the chore of starting from scratch with the teach-

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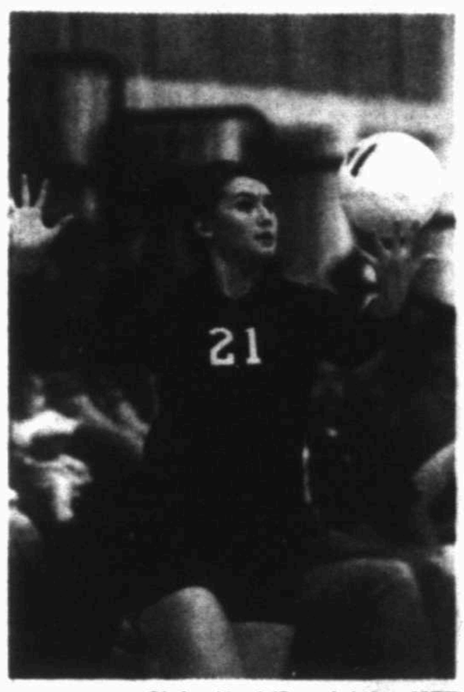
Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

St. Ann's School Coach William Hernandez talks to his team as they prepare to play Abilene Christian Thursday during their Six-Man game at Coombes Field.



Claire Heck/Special the MRT

Trinity junior Ellie Hewett prepares to serve on Saturday during the TCAF state championship match in Arlington.

Lady Chargers fall short of TCAF state championship

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

ARLINGTON — Players and coaches on the Trinity volleyball team knew that Crowley Nazarene Christian Academy would likely be one of the best defensive teams it has played all year, and was prepared for the long rallies that would likely come.

Trinity, though, struggled to come up with the run of points it needed along with a big kill or two in the third and fourth game as the Lions beat the Lady Chargers, 25-19, 22-25, 25-18, 25-22 in the Texas Christian Athletic Fellowship Division I volleyball final.

Lions	3
Lady Chargers	1

Trinity finishes its season at 24-12 and will head to TAPPS without winning an elusive TCAF title, while Nazarene won its third straight championship.

"We had to play our best because they were picking up everything," said Trinity junior setter Sarah Heck, who had 29 assists along with four kills in the match. "We were both making mistakes, and we had to try our hardest to put the ball down. The unforced errors were the difference, but we played great, and

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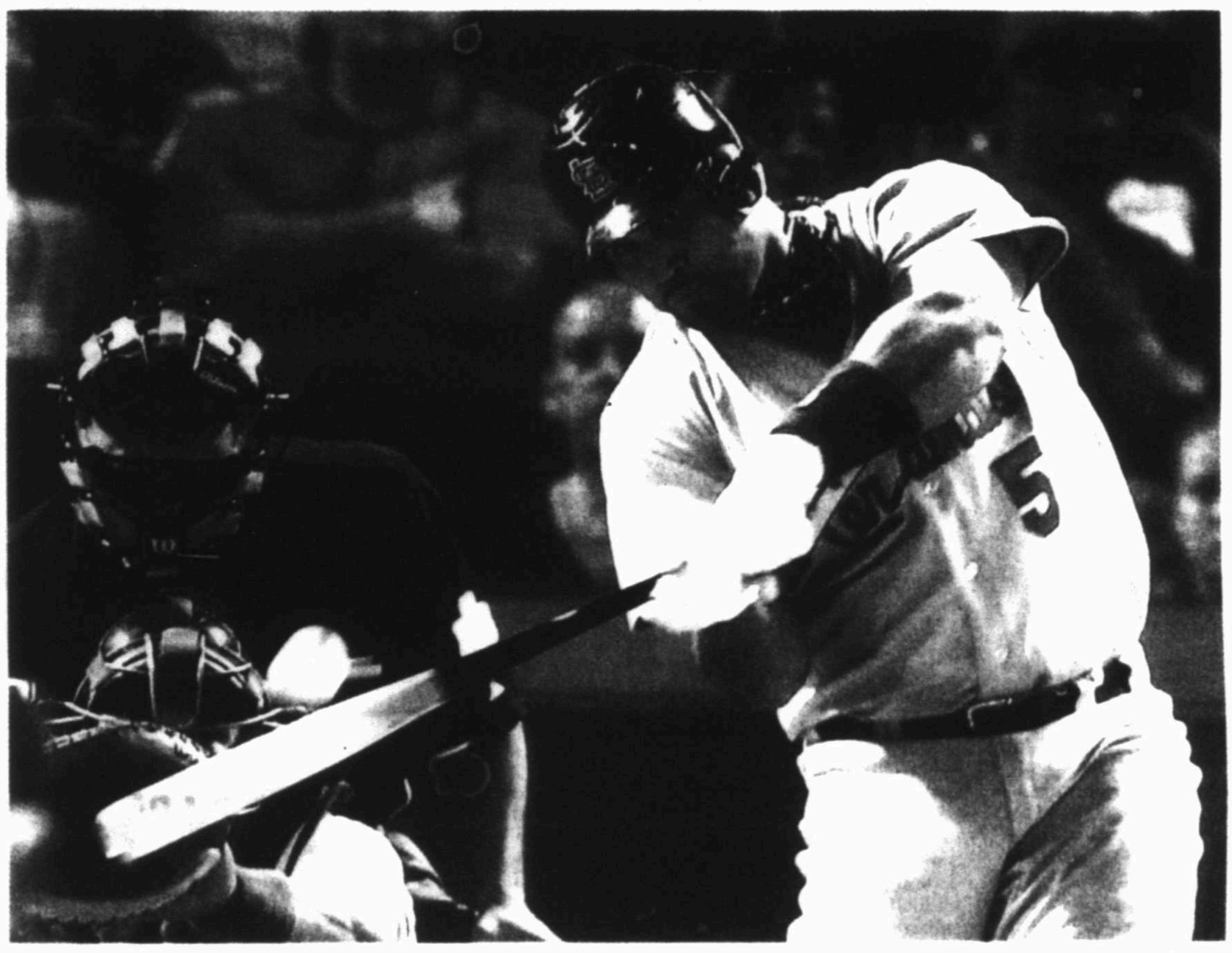

Eric Gay/AP

St. Louis' Albert Pujols hits a two-run home run against the Texas Rangers on Saturday during the seventh inning of Game 3 of the World Series in Arlington.

Pujols hits 3 HRs, Cards romp to 2-1 Series edge

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — First, Alexi Ogando watched Albert Pujols circle the bases. Then, Michael Gonzalez. And finally, Darren Oliver.

Pujols joined Babe Ruth and Reggie Jackson as the only players to hit three home runs in a World Series game, tying records with five hits and six RBI to lead the Cardinals to a 16-7 rout of the Texas Rangers on Saturday night that gave St. Louis a 2-1 Series lead.

Cardinals	16
Rangers	7

St. Louis leads series 2-1

Two days after being criticized for his silence following a crucial error in Game 2, Pujols did the talking with his bat. The three-time MVP turned on a 96 mph fastball from Ogando in the sixth for a 423-foot, three-run homer that clanked off the facing above the restaurant windows in left field and made it 11-6. Then he added a two-run shot to left-center in the seventh and a solo drive to left-center in the ninth.

Former President George W. Bush and Rangers CEO Nolan Ryan looked dismayed, watching from front-row seats. Ryan must have felt a temptation to head out to the mound and throw a few pitches in hopes of restoring order.

Pujols matched the three-homer feat accomplished by Ruth in 1926 and 1928, and by Jackson in 1977. Both those Hall of Fame sluggers did it for the New York Yankees.

Matt Harrison, Scott Feldman, Ogando, Gonzalez, Mark Lowe and Oliver combined to give up 15 hits, three more than the Cardinals had in the first two games. St. Louis set a franchise postseason scoring record.

And the Rangers' infield almost erred for the cycle, with first baseman Mike Napoli, second baseman Ian Kinsler and shortstop Elvis Andrus all making miscues.

Josh Hamilton is wincing his way to the end of the season. The reigning AL MVP went 1 for 5 and dropped to 1 for 11 (.083) in the Series, although he stopped an 0-for-18 Series skid dating to last year with a fifth-inning single. Hamilton, who said before the game his groin injury may be a sports hernia, is homerless in 53 at-bats during this year's postseason.

Following two crisp games during a split in St. Louis, the teams played a messy Texas shootout that saw the fourth

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Brotherly shove: Aggies' duo pounds ISU on ground

By Brent Zwerneman
San Antonio Express-News

AMES, Iowa — Texas A&M's Christine Michael said he considers fellow running back Cyrus Gray "like a brother from another mother."

"We laugh, joke and hang out as much as possible," Michael said Saturday. "We feed off each other."

That feeding turned into a frenzy at Iowa State, and by game's end the Big 12's best one-two punch at tailback had delivered a knockout, in No. 17 A&M's 33-17 victory at Jack Trice Stadium before 51,131 fans.

Aggies	33
Cyclones	17

"We just stuck with what we do," Gray said of A&M hammering away at the Cyclones with its brotherly-love ground game.

That wasn't easy for the Aggies (5-2, 3-1), however, considering they had a lone rushing yard at the end of the first quarter.

"They were bringing extra guys in the box and stopping the run," Michael said. "We had to throw to open up the defense, and once it opened we started getting back to the basics."

The basics included Michael gaining 142 yards on 18 carries and Gray earning 125 yards on 21 carries, as both busted the 100-yard mark in the same game for the first time this season (and third time in their career).

The duo had alternated 100-yard games in the past three contests, and Michael said coaches had approached them all week and said, "It's time for y'all to both get 100-yard games."

They did, in glossing over an occasionally-unsightly showing for the Aggies, who were simply happy to exit Ames with a victory before a homecoming crowd.

"I knew it would be this way," said A&M coach Mike Sherman, whose team won its third consecutive game. "I told the players beforehand, 'We'll get the very best this team has to offer.'"

The Aggies did — but only after ISU coach Paul Rhoads turned to backup quarterback Jared Barnett in an effort to spark the offense in the first quarter. The Cyclones (3-4, 0-4) responded with an 83-yard drive,

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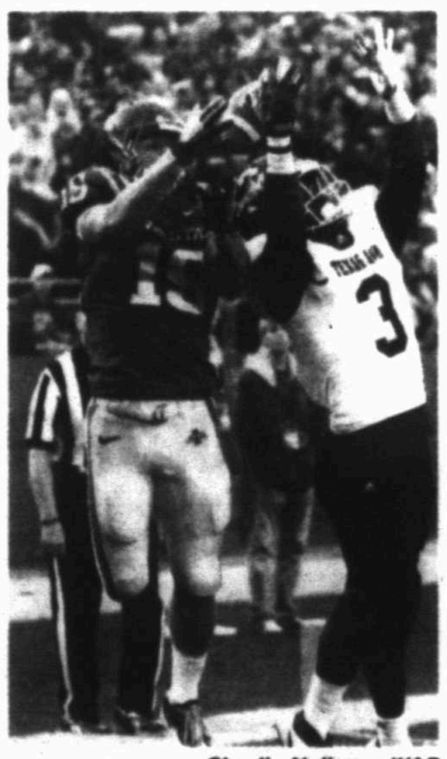

Charlie Neibergall/AP

Texas A&M defensive back Lionel Smith, right, breaks up a pass intended for Iowa State wide receiver Josh Lenz, left, during the second half Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Texas A&M won, 33-17.

Cowboys-Rams game overshadowned by World Series down the street

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

St. Louis at Dallas

- **When:** 3:15 p.m. today
- **Where:** Cowboys Stadium, Arlington
- **Radio:** KNFM 92.3 FM
- **TV:** Fox

ARLINGTON — A few hours before the Cardinals start taking batting practice for Game 4 of the World Series, their NFL neighbors from St. Louis will be kicking off their next game an Albert Pujols long ball away.

The contrast is stark: One St. Louis team will be playing for a championship. The other will be seeking its first win.

Then again, the contrast is pretty stark for the home teams, too. The Texas Rangers are playing for a championship for a second straight year, while their highfalutin' neighbors are mired in the longest title drought in franchise history.

Neither the Rams nor the Cowboys will earn contender status with a win today, but both sure could use one. Badly. Dallas (2-3) has lost two straight, while St. Louis is 0-5 and the only one of the NFL's winless clubs angry about being part of the Andrew Luck Derby.

"I think our football team is better today than it was three weeks ago, which was before our bye week," Rams coach Steve Spagnuolo said. "The goal here, the drive here, is to just get better. We know it's not good enough, that's obvious by our scores and our record. But our quest

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Sunday Morning Line

LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

This and that as this space was going to discuss the 10th anniversary of the sports complex, but that changed with Friday night's events:

■ OK, I'm going to come right out and say it, I was perplexed why Lee went for the 2-point conversion against Odessa Permian on Friday night.

Yes, the Rebels had the momentum, and the decision was made even before that final drive started, but I still don't understand why it was done in that situation.

It was a gutsy call and might be the right one for a team just looking for a victory, but it's also one that could come back to haunt the Rebels over the next two weeks.

Lee is now in a situation where it must win out to have a shot at the playoffs, but more than that this will be a test of resilience for the coaching staff and the players.

That call did help bring to life a rivalry that had gone stagnant over the last decade or so, but another season of missing out on the postseason in the four-team era may get some Lee faithful grumbling.

This Friday night's game will be a major test for Lee's program not just on the field, but in how it responds to a heartbreaking loss and how the team will hold up mentally this week.

James Morton has faced tough challenges before, and Lee will face this one head on, but that call will be talked about for years to come and it will be hard to put it behind them.

■ There was a discussion in our office late Friday night after we put the paper to bed wondering what might be the over-under line for the first quarter of the Lee-Midland High game. Someone suggested a half-point and wanted to take the under.

That's the kind of starts both the Rebels and Bulldogs have had this District 3-5A season, and something has to give on Friday night. Friday's game may be decided in the first quarter by who can get the fastest start, or maybe neither team scores and all the scoring happens in the final three periods.

■ Not only is this rivalry week for Lee and Midland High but also on Friday, the 1961 Carver High School football team will be inducted into the Midland ISD Hall of Legends. I have heard that somewhere around 15 or so former players and coaches will be returning to receive the honor, and that will be cool to see.

These guys were the first football team to bring a championship back to this football-mad city, and honoring this team is something that will be really cool.

■ Now, something about the 10th anniversary of the sports complex, and I will likely examine this further in the coming weeks, but it seems that both the city leaders and those involved in the complex have had to answer a lot of questions about the viability of the complex.

There are some in this city that think this is a multi-million dollar boondoggle and is a waste of taxpayer money, while the other side thinks it's great for quality of life and worth every penny. Those two sides have butted heads on our comment board on stories about the complex the last few years.

I don't think it's a boondoggle because this city needed a new football stadium, and anyone who thinks differently didn't go to Memorial Stadium enough. But no matter what, there are people in this city that won't be convinced that this isn't a waste of taxpayer money. That's just the way it is in Midland, and those people's minds can't be changed, but plenty more think it is something the city needed.

I'm not one who believes it's as much quality of life as it is having a safe, clean place to host events, specifically football games, as much as anything. Our quality of life wouldn't change much if we didn't have a minor league baseball team.

As far as the complex running the deficit, I do believe there is a good-faith effort by the city and everyone else running the complex, including the RockHounds organization, to do whatever possible to get that complex running in the black.

The RockHounds organization does have what I would call a sweet deal with the city, but that hasn't stopped them from doing all they can to put events in those stadiums. They are working hard, but no matter how hard they work some people are going to criticize what is happening. And many times it's unwarranted.

Let's face it, running a complex that large is going to take money, and that deficit has been reduced through the years.

Make no mistake, the complex is an integral part of our city, and will be for a number of years, and we are lucky to have one like it because it's going to last for a lot longer than 10 years.

■ And finally, I wonder if everybody has their dancing partners for today's race at Talladega.

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On the air today

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Good Sam Club 500, 1 p.m., ESPN

GOLF

European PGA Tour, Castello Masters, final round, 6:30 a.m., TGC

PGA Tour, Children's Miracle Network Classic, final round, 1 p.m., TGC

Nationwide Tour, Jacksonville Open, final round, (same-day tape), 4p.m., TGC

LPGA, Taiwan Championship, final round, (same-day tape), 6:30 p.m., TGC

MLB

World Series, game 4, St. Louis at Texas, 7 p.m., Fox

NFL

Houston at Tennessee, Noon, CBS

Washington at Carolina, Noon, Fox

St. Louis at Dallas, 3:15 p.m., Fox

Indianapolis at New Orleans, 7 p.m., NBC

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

Women's basketball, United States vs. Mexico, at Guadalajara, Mexico, 8 p.m., ESPN2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

Auburn at Tennessee, Noon, FSS

WHAT'S ON RADIO

NFL

St. Louis at Dallas, 3:15 p.m., KNFM 92.3 FM

MCA boys cross country team finishes 4th at state

From staff reports

WACO — Midland Classical's boys cross country team took fourth at the TAPPS 3A Cross Country Championships on Saturday at Baylor's intramural fields.

MCA finished with a team score of 112 points. Houston St. Thomas won the meet with 51 points. Senior Micah Raies led the way for the Knights, finishing 14th overall with a time of 17 minutes, 36 seconds.

The Lady Knights were ninth as a team with a score of 201. Senior Laura Anne White was the top finisher, placing 21st at 13:40. It was a satisfying finish to the season for MCA.

White

Raies

"I told our teams before the race that if they could get across the finish line knowing they could not have given anything more to the cause then they had succeeded," MCA coach Joel Davis said. "Our mantra all season has been '110 percent' and that's the type of effort they put forth (Saturday)."

TCAF

From 1C

I'm really proud of our team. I'm not really disappointed at all."

From the early stages of the match, it was apparent that the team that was able to keep play going and not make errors would have the advantage. Nazarene Christian held off a late Trinity rally in the opening game when the Lions were up 17-12 at one point, but Trinity battled back to make the score 19-18.

But Nazarene Christian scored the next five points as the Chargers had two errors, and the game ended when Charity Shonamon laid down one of her game-high 20 kills.

"All year long that's one of our strengths (is defense)," Nazarene Christian coach Steve Shonamon said. "We like to think we make less errors than our opponent and in doing so in a close match like this, it'll make the difference."

Trinity gained some momentum in the second game by building a 16-12 lead only to see it go away but then regained it for good at 23-20 when Ashley Stroup had two blocks and a kill, with Ellie Hewett adding a kill during a four-point run.

Trinity closed the match with a combined block from Stroup and Hewett, and Olivia Fryt laid down a kill.

Nazarene regained control in the third game by building a 20-12 lead at one point, and never allowing Trinity to close to within less than six points.

The Chargers had a chance to even the match in the fourth game after battling back from an early deficit to tie the game and even took the lead on a Fryt ace at 17-16.

Trinity had four straight unforced errors that allowed Nazarene to take the lead at 20-17, but the Lady Chargers battled back to tie it at 20 thanks to a Lion error and two Heck tips.

But Nazarene's sister combo of Charity Shonamon and Makayla Shonamon helped the Lions close out the match as the two combined for three kills and a block to clinch the match.

Meanwhile, Trinity had trouble finding some consistent offense in the fourth game's final stages as Charity Shonamon clinched the match with her third block.

"I knew they were just going to come back, and I knew it was going to be a battle," Trinity coach Ann Stroup said. "I thought we had our moment in that fourth game and I thought we were going to win it. But they never quit either. We had some opportunities, but we just could never get the ball on the floor."

"It was intense, and our girls never quit. They kept fighting, and I couldn't be prouder.

Hewett led the Lady Chargers with 10 kills while Farish and Ashley Stroup each had eight in the loss.

"It's tough, but we worked really hard, and we had a great time," Heck said. "We have a great team, and it's rewarding to get this far, and we are not disappointed."

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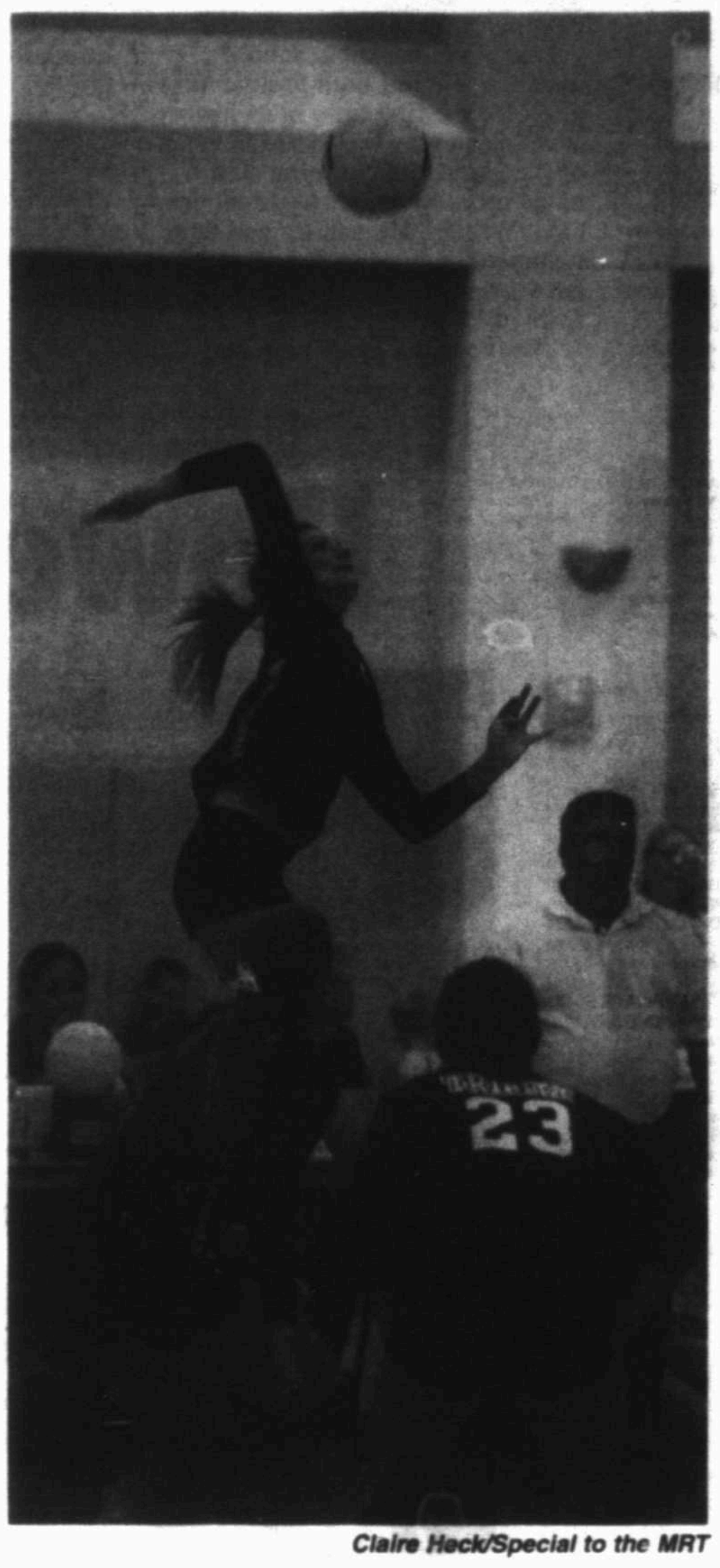
Claire Heck/Special to the MRT

Trinity's Alex Beggs goes up for a kill on Saturday during the TCAF state championship volleyball match in Arlington.

CROWLEY NAZARENE CHRISTIAN DEF. TRINITY, 25-19, 22-25, 25-18, 25-22

Trinity statistics

Kills: Ashley Stroup 6, Olivia Fryt 4, Maddie Farish 8, Ellie Hewett 10, Alex Beggs 2, Sarah Heck 4

Digs: Haley Cherry 5, Heck 14, Fryt 15, Hewett 7, Maddie Lawson 18, Margo Edwards 6

Assists: Heck 23, Fryt 2

Blocks: Stroup 7, Farish 2, Fryt 1

Aces: Fryt 2

Crowley Nazarene Christian statistics

Kills: Makayla Shonamon 14, Allie Baird 7, Lauren Joness 7, Alex Lockwood 3, Charity Shonamon 20

Digs: M. Shonamon 16, Baird 9, Courtney Gidden 7, C. Shonamon 11, Emily Mullins 11, Lockwood 22

Assists: Baird 26, M. Shonamon 4, Lockwood 3

Blocks: M. Shonamon 3, C. Shonamon 3

Aces: M. Shonamon 2, Mullins 2

Records: Trinity 24-12, Crowley Nazarene Christian 27-3

HSGOLFSCORES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

West Texas Boys Golf Classic
Saturday
Final results
The Links Course at Odessa Country Club
Team Standings

1. Amarillo High 598. 2. Odessa Permian Black 602. 3. El Paso Coronado 614. 4. Midland High I 615. 5. Lubbock Monterey 631. 6. Lee I 636. 7. Abilene Cooper & Lubbock High 641. 9. El Paso Franklin 644. 10. Permian White 646. 11. El Paso Cathedral 655. 12. Beaumont Kelly 656. 13. Odessa High I & San Angelo Central 663. 15. Amarillo Tascosa & Midland High II 669. 17. Midland Christian 670. 18. Lubbock Coronado 684. 19. Lee II 690. 20. Odessa High II 748.

Midland High I (616): Zarek Crowder 81-72—153; Lucas McCubbin 74-76—150; Chandler Smith 81-81—162; Alex Lyssy 83-76—159; Will Lester 80-75—155

Midland High II (634): Topper Terebessy 81-88—169; Kyle Logan 92-78—170; Ben Taylor 85-83—168; Jake Gilmore 83-86—169; Alex Martinez 85-92—177

Lee I (636): Jeremy Sanchez 82-74—156; Cade Castro 81-81—162; Alex Krol 78-78—156; Blake Roberson 76-88—164; Nate Salois 84-86—170

Lee II (690): Aaron Jacobs 85-81—166; Kyle Wanta 89-88—177; Blake Loyd 88-89—177; Carson Good 85-85—170; Max Ivie 99-93—192

Midland Christian (670): Josh Hollar 80-78—158; Daegan Blackwood 80-78—158; Dakota Phillips 96-92—188; Ryan Tessaro 95-84—179; Streven Rice 83-NC—NA

Abilene ISD Halloween Girls Golf Classic
Saturday
Final results
Team Standings
Division I.

1. Byron Nelson 288-295—583. 2. Southlake Carroll 298-299—597. 3. Andrews 310-303—613. 4. San Angelo Central 311-335—646. 5. Abilene Cooper I 337-324—661. 6. Aledo 339-332—671. 7. Grapevine 341-340—681. 8. Amarillo High 338-344—682. 9. Abilene High 355-337—692

Division II

1. Snyder 371-349—720. 2. Midland High 377-362—739. 3. Odessa High 378-371—749. 4. Abilene Cooper II 390-365—765. 5. Lubbock High 396-373—769. 6. Lubbock Coronado 388-384—772. 7. Granbury 410-381—791. 8. Lee 403-389—792. 9. 8. Amarillo Tascosa 392-407—799. 9. Sweetwater 413-389—802. 10. Lubbock Monterey 446-402—848. 11. Lubbock ISD 480-468—948

Midland High (739): Rachel Eyer 92-85—177; Madeline Coffman 83-87—170; Devan Crawford 111-94—205; Hannah Cowley 102-96—198; Milisa Chiles 100-104—204

Lee (792): Libby Thomas 68-72—140; Leah Schwope 91-91—182; Ginny Bister 112-106—218; Morgan Walton 132-120—252

Andrews (613): Sarah Black 76-75—151; Whitlee Woods 80-72—152; Kalli Jenings 75-78—153; Hailey Burgen 91-78—169; Payten Payne 79-78—157

YOUTHSPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

2011 Junior City Championship Results

Overall Girls Champion: Christian Curnutter

Overall Boys Champion: Zarek Crowder

Girls 10-11

1. Faith DeLaGarza 39. 2. Rebecca Reed 39. 3. Kaitlyn Pipkin 69

Girls12-14

1. Christian Curnutter 76. 2. Erica Frazier 107

Girls 15-17

1. Rachel Eyler 87. 2. Loren Cheatham 93. 3. Madison Warpula 96. Lynley Lewis 100. Sara Clavan 104. Emily Brown 105. Shelby Lowery 132

Boys 10-11

1. Hunter Pruitt 37. 2. Austin Escamilla 40

Boys 12-13

1. Jarred Arras 81

Boys 14-15

1. Blake Roberson 81. 2. Max Ivie 82. 3. Blake Loyd 86. Dakota Phillips 89. Chase White 90

Boys 16-17

1. Zarek Crowder 69; 2. Chandler Smith 70. 3. Jermey Sanchez 74. Casey Fowler 75. Steven Rice 76. Jacob Hibler 76. Alex Krol 77. Kyle Wanta 79. Calvin Adams 81. Cade Castro 81. Aaron Jacobs 84. Josh Hollar 84. Sean Spiser 103

LATEHSFOOTBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SANDS 110, GRADY 80

Grady	22	14	19	25	—80
Sands	32	24	14	40	—110

First Quarter

SND — H. Ware 26 run (A. Hernandez kick), 7:39

SND — Ware 44 run (Hernandez kick), 4:27

GDY — M. Jimenez 40 pass from E. Rodriguez (Rodriguez kick), 4:19

SND — J. Rogers 3 run (Hernandez kick), 1:55

GDY — Jimenez 35 pass from Rodriguez (kick failed), 1:45

SND — Ware 33 run (Hernandez kick), 0:50

GDY — I. San Juan 16 pass from Rodriguez (Rodriguez kick), 0:00

Second Quarter

SND — Ware 31 run (Hernandez kick), 9:50

SND — M. Gomez 18 pass from A. Ybarra (Hernandez kick), 7:50

GDY — Jimenez 9 pass from Rodriguez (Rodriguez kick), 1:12

SND — Ybarra 30 run (Hernandez kick), 0:31

GDY — U. San Juan 34 pass from Rodriguez (kick failed), 0:12

Third Quarter

GDY — Rodriguez 2 run (S. Warren pass from A. Heres), 8:20

SND — J. Staggs 23 pass from Ybarra (kick failed), 6:33

SND — Ware 12 run (Hernandez kick), 3:57

GDY — Rodriguez 65 kick return (kick failed), 3:45

GDY — Z. Seiffert 20 pass from Rodriguez (kick failed), 0:22

Fourth Quarter

SND — Ware 13 run (Hernandez kick), 8:33

GDY — Rodriguez 4 run (pass good), 7:11

GDY — I. San Juan 35 pass from Rodriguez (kick fialed), 4:56

SND — Gomez 50 run (Hernandez kick), 4:37

SND — J. Rogers 22 run (Hernandez kick), 4:27

GDY — I. San Juan 35 pass from Rodriguez (kick failed), 4:04

SND — Ware 25 run (Hernandez kick), 1:47

SND — Gomez 45 interception return (Hernandez kick), 1:09

GDY — Rodriguez 22 run (kick failed), 0:16

	SND	GDY
First Downs	22	21
Rushes-Yards	47-523	20-99
Passing Yards	67	426
Comp.-Att.-Int.	4-12-0	23-46-2
Punts-Avg. 0-0.0	0-0.0	
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	7-2
Penalties-Yards	7-55	8-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Grady, E. Rodriguez 14-81; Sands, H. Ware 26-325

PASSING — Grady, Rodriguez 22-42-0—415; Sands, A. Ybarra 4-8-0—67

RECEIVING — Grady, I. San Juan 6-119; Sands, J. Staggs 1-23

SATURDAY'SHSFOOTBALLSCORES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

CLASS 5A

Alief Elsik 35, Aldine MacArthur 8

Cypress Falls 37, Cypress Ranch 28

Denton Guyer 35, Keller 21

Fort Bend Austin 20, Fort Bend Clements 7

Katy Cinco Ranch 42, Katy Taylor 17

Katy Morton Ranch 24, Houston Strake Jesuit 13

Laredo United South 36, Laredo Cigarroa 28

Lufkin 63, Conroe Oak Ridge 0

Northside Warren 38, Northside O'Connor 21

Pasadena Dobie 45, Pasadena Rayburn 3

SA Johnson 22, SA Churchill 21

The Woodlands 28, Kingwood 0

CLASS 4A

Beaumont Ozen 29, Livingston 28

Houston Jones 42, Houston Scarborough 6

Houston Reagan 28, Houston Austin 0

Houston Sharpstown 52, Houston Davis 0

Houston Waltrip 27, Houston Sterling 20

Montgomery 59, Houston Spring Woods 0

Northside Brennan 15, SA McCollum 13

SA Brackenridge 33, SA Jefferson 17

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Brownsville St. Joseph 62, SA St. Anthony 22

Top 10 Fared

Class 5A

1. Allen (8-0) beat Lewisville Marcus 38-35.
2. Katy (8-0) beat Houston Memorial 45-0.
3. DeSoto (8-0) beat Mesquite Horn 59-53.
4. Euless Trinity (9-0) beat Grapevine 38-0.
5. Cibolo Steele (8-0) beat Converse Judson 34-20.
6. Southlake Carroll (8-0) beat Keller Central 24-21.
7. Dallas Skyline (8-0) beat Dallas Sunset 45-0.
8. Longview (7-1) beat North Mesquite 49-13.
9. Port Arthur Memorial (8-0) beat Beaumont West Brook 32-27.
10. Round Rock Westwood (8-0) beat Georgetown 38-17.

Class 4A

1. Lake Travis (8-0) beat Leander Rouse 62-19.
2. Denton Ryan (8-0) beat Denton 45-7.
3. Brenham (8-0) beat Houston Northbrook 52-0.
4. Smithson Valley (8-0) beat Clemens 42-12.
5. Dallas Highland Park (8-0) beat McKinney North 31-0.
6. Port Lavaca Calhoun (8-0) beat Victoria West 54-6.
7. Manvel (8-0) beat Texas City 42-14.
8. Pearland Dawson (8-0) idle.
9. Cedar Park (7-1) idle.
10. Stephenville (7-1) beat Killeen 37-33.

Class 3A

1. Tyler Chapel Hill (9-0) beat Rusk 51-7.
2. Wimberley (7-0) beat Fredericksburg 35-14.
3. Henderson (7-1) lost to Carthage 42-21.
4. Coldspring-Oakhurst (8-0) idle.
5. Gilmer (8-0) beat Longview Spring Hill 43-7.
6. Celina (7-0) idle.
7. Alvarado (8-0) beat Venus 71-0.
8. West Columbia (9-0) beat Palacios 48-3.
9. Argyle (7-1) beat Gainesville 59-7.
10. Lindale (7-1) beat Van 50-43.

Class 2A

1. Refugio (8-0) beat Premont 73-0.
2. Idalou (7-1) beat Forsan 48-0.
3. Hempstead (8-0) beat Hitchcock 32-12.
4. Rogers (8-0) beat Jarrell 68-14.
5. New Boston (7-1) beat Queen City 70-0.
6. Wall (9-0) beat Denver City 33-14.
7. Godley (7-1) beat Whitney 59-21.
8. Eastland (9-0) beat Comanche 54-14.
9. Schulenburg (7-1) beat Wallis Brazos 38-7.
10. Daingerfield (5-3) lost to Redwater 43-26.

Class 1A

1. Ganado (8-0) idle.
2. Tenaha (8-0) beat Beckville 54-13.
3. Mason (8-0) beat Big Lake Reagan County 65-6.
4. Muenster (8-0) beat Valley View 46-0.
5. Albany (8-0) idle.
6. Garrison (7-1) beat Grapeland 55-12.
7. Windthorst (7-1) beat Electra 63-15.
8. Wellington (9-0) beat Claude 61-13.
9. Clarksville (7-1) beat Quinlan Boles 47-0.
10. Price Carlisle (8-0) beat Big Sandy 43-6.

GOLF

PGA Tour

Children's Miracle Network Hospitals Classic Scores
Saturday
At Magnolia Golf Course
p-7,010 yards, par 72, Palm Golf Course
m-7,516 yards, Par 72, Magnolia Golf Course
Lake Buena Vista, Fla.
Purse: $4.7 million
Yardage: 7,010; Par: 72
Third Round

Kevin Chappell	70m-66p-66m	202
Justin Leonard	69m-63p-70m	202
Bio Kim	67p-65m-71m	203
Nick O'Hern	68m-66p-70m	204
Henrik Stenson	68m-64p-72m	204
Billy Mayfair	68p-70m-67m	205
Kevin Kisner	69m-69p-67m	205
Tom Pernice, Jr.	68p-69m-68m	205
Sunghoon Kang	68p-71m-67m	206
Steven Bowditch	67m-71p-68m	206
Trevor Immelman	72p-68m-66m	206
Fabian Gomez	73m-67p-66m	206
Webb Simpson	68p-69m-69m	206
Scott Gutschewski	67p-71m-69m	207
Luke Donald	66p-71m-70m	207
Michael Bradley	72m-69p-66m	207
Will Strickler	69p-69m-70m	208
Greg Chalmers	70m-68p-70m	208
Scott Stallings	66p-72m-70m	208
John Rollins	71m-67p-70m	208
Chris DiMarco	70m-68p-70m	208
David Hearn	71p-67m-70m	208
Alexandre Rocha	69m-69p-70m	208
Carl Paulson	70p-68m-70m	208
Derek Lamely	66m-71p-71m	208
Gary Woodland	66p-69m-73m	208
Brandt Jobe	69m-67p-72m	208
Michael Allen	69m-66p-73m	208
Matt Bettencourt	68m-67p-73m	208
Ryan Palmer	75m-64p-70m	209
John Senden	70p-70m-69m	209
Nathan Green	66p-71m-72m	209
Troy Merritt	68p-70m-71m	209
Kris Blanks	67m-69p-73m	209
James Driscoll	66p-70m-73m	209
Ryuji Imada	71m-70p-69m	210
Briny Baird	73m-68p-69m	210
Tom Lehman	72m-69p-69m	210
Spencer Levin	69p-70m-72m	211
Woody Austin	68m-71p-72m	211
Tim Herron	75m-65p-71m	211
Charlie Wi	70m-70p-71m	211
Jason Bohn	70m-70p-71m	211
Kent Jones	72m-69p-70m	211
Marc Turnesa	70p-71m-70m	211
Heath Slocum	69p-72m-70m	211
Andres Gonzales	70p-71m-70m	211
Ben Martin	67p-74m-70m	211
Joe Durant	70m-69p-73m	212
Arjun Atwal	66p-72m-74m	212
Bobby Gates	69p-69m-74m	212
Jarrod Lyle	68p-72m-72m	212
William McGirt	67p-69m-76m	212
Cameron Tringale	69p-68m-75m	212
Mark Calcavecchia	74m-67p-71m	212
Jeff Overton	70m-71p-71m	212
Jerry Kelly	71p-68m-74m	213
David Mathis	73m-67p-73m	213
Jeff Maggert	69p-67m-77m	213
J.P. Hayes	71m-70p-72m	213
D.J. Trahan	72m-69p-72m	213
Garrett Willis	74m-67p-72m	213
Bob Estes	71p-70m-72m	213
Jim Renner	72p-69m-72m	213
Fran Quinn	71m-70p-72m	213
Paul Goydos	71p-69m-74m	214
Kevin Stadler	70m-70p-74m	214
George McNeill	69p-69m-76m	214
Rich Beem	74m-67p-73m	214
Paul Stankowski	67p-72m-76m	215
Brian Gay	75m-66p-74m	215
Jim Herman	70p-71m-74m	215
Blake Adams	69m-72p-75m	216
Retief Goosen	68p-72m-77m	217
Scott Piercy	68p-73m-77m	218
Michael Sim	72m-68p-WD	

LPGA Tour

Sunrise LPGA Taiwan Championship Scores
Saturday
At Sunrise Golf and Country Club
Yang Mei, Taiwan
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,408; Par: 72
Third Round
a-amateur

Yani Tseng	68-71-67	206
Anna Nordqvist	69-68-71	208
Azahara Munoz	71-66-72	209
Hee-Won Han	71-69-70	210
Amy Yang	72-68-70	210
Katie Futcher	70-70-71	211
Alison Walshe	73-68-71	212
Sun Young Yoo	71-71-71	213
Morgan Pressel	69-75-70	214
Wendy Ward	71-71-73	215
Catriona Matthew	70-71-74	215
Ai Miyazato	68-73-74	215
Mika Miyazato	70-71-74	215
Hee Young Park	70-70-75	215
Cristie Kerr	70-73-73	216
Suzann Pettersen	71-70-75	216
Candie Kung	71-68-77	216
Jennifer Song	69-77-72	218
Christina Kim	72-72-74	218
Momoko Ueda	74-70-74	218
Paige Mackenzie	75-74-70	219
Mi Hyun Kim	73-73-73	219
Na Yeon Choi	72-72-75	219
Se Ri Pak	74-69-76	219
Sandra Gal	76-73-71	220
Grace Park	75-73-72	220
Dewi Claire Schreefel	74-73-73	220
Stacy Lewis	73-72-75	220
Hsuan-Yu Yao	75-70-75	220
Christel Boeljon	74-75-72	221
Ilhee Lee	77-72-72	221
Mindy Kim	73-74-74	221
Lindsey Wright	74-72-75	221
Pat Hurst	72-72-77	221
Inbee Park	70-74-77	221
Jenny Shin	71-73-77	221
Hee Kyung Seo	74-76-72	222
Julieta Granada	76-72-74	222
Sophie Gustafson	74-74-74	222
Eun-Hee Ji	72-76-74	222
Jimin Kang	74-73-75	222
Meena Lee	75-72-75	222
Jiyai Shin	74-73-75	222
Amanda Blumenherst	72-72-78	222
Chella Choi	76-73-74	223
a-Yen-Ning Chen	71-77-75	223
Karen Stupples	78-70-75	223
Brittany Lang	75-72-76	223
Kristy McPherson	71-75-77	223
Seon Hwa Lee	71-74-78	223
Caroline Hedwall	74-75-75	224
Jennifer Johnson	78-71-75	224
Vicky Hurst	74-73-77	224
Connie Chen	72-70-82	224
Kris Tamulis	77-74-74	225
Amy Hung	76-74-75	225
Pei-Ying Tsai	73-74-78	225
Kyeong Bae	76-70-79	225
Gerina Piller	77-77-72	226
Meaghan Francella	80-72-74	226
Tiffany Joh	76-76-74	226
Song-Hee Kim	73-77-76	226
Pornanong Phatlum	77-73-76	226
Pernilla Lindberg	73-76-77	226
I.K. Kim	75-73-78	226
Jin Young Pak	76-72-78	226
Ming-Yen Chen	73-74-79	226
Ryann O'Toole	72-75-79	226
Haeji Kang	74-71-81	226
Belen Mozo	76-75-76	227
M.J. Hur	80-69-78	227
Heather Bowie Young	74-78-76	228
Beatriz Recari	77-71-80	228
Leta Lindley	76-78-75	229
a-Chi Wang	76-75-78	229
Yun-Jye Wei	75-75-79	229
Maria Hjorth	77-70-82	229
Karin Sjodin	79-76-75	230
Cindy LaCrosse	78-76-76	230
Katherine Hull	78-74-78	230
Sarah Jane Smith	80-75-76	231
Mina Harigae	79-75-78	232
Tzu-Chi Lin	78-79-76	233
Lorie Kane	79-76-78	233
Silvia Cavalleri	77-77-79	233
Jessica Korda	74-83-80	237
Becky Morgan	81-74-82	237
Alena Sharp	77-83-78	238
a-Hsin-En Tsai	80-83-76	239
Sarah Kemp	79-80-81	240

European Tour

Castello Masters Leading Scores
Saturday
At Club de Campo del Mediterraneo
Castellon, Spain
Purse: $2.77 million
Yardage: 7,111; Par: 71
Third Round

Sergio Garcia, Spain	67-63-64	194
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand	67-69-66	202
Ross McGowan, England	64-70-69	203
Richie Ramsay, Scotland	72-64-68	204
G. Fernandez-Castano, Spain	69-66-69	204
Anthony Wall, England	67-68-69	204
Romain Wattel, France	70-69-66	205
Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina	69-66-70	205
Marcus Fraser, Australia	70-64-71	205
Alexander Noren, Sweden	69-63-73	205
Steve Webster, England	74-66-66	206
George Coetzee, South Africa	67-70-69	206
Marcel Siem, Germany	68-68-70	206
Matt Haines, England	70-66-70	206
Richard McEvoy, England	66-69-71	206
Gregory Havret, France	69-70-68	207
David Drysdale, Scotland	70-67-70	207
David Horsey, England	72-65-70	207
Lorenzo Gagli, Italy	70-68-69	207
Thomas Aiken, South Africa	68-69-70	207
Peter Lawrie, Ireland	73-69-66	208
Robert Coles, England	68-73-67	208
Hennie Otto, South Africa	72-69-67	208
Brett Rumford, Australia	70-71-67	208
Matthew Zions, Australia	70-71-67	208
Danny Willet, England	67-74-67	208
Matteo Manassero, Italy	69-68-71	208
Scott Strange, Australia	69-68-71	208
Carlos Del Moral, Spain	70-66-72	208
Gary Orr, Scotland	67-67-74	208

Nationwide Tour

Winn-Dixie Jacksonville Open Scores
Saturday
At Dye's Valley Course
Ponte Vedra, Fla.
Purse: $600,000
Yardage: 6,864; Par: 70
Third Round

Gavin Coles	70-64-69	203
Jonas Blixt	69-67-68	204
Brian Stuard	70-64-71	205
Tim Wilkinson	67-67-72	206
Bud Cauley	72-68-67	207
David Lingmerth	74-65-68	207
Marco Dawson	69-69-69	207
Camilo Benedetti	70-68-69	207
Scott Gardiner	71-64-72	207
Garth Mulroy	72-67-69	208
Tommy Biershenk	70-68-70	208
Ted Potter, Jr.	70-67-71	208
Danny Lee	71-71-67	209
Brent Delahoussaye	68-69-72	209
Craig Bowden	73-70-67	210
Diego Velasquez	75-66-69	210
John Kimbell	68-69-73	210
Steve Wheatcroft	71-71-69	211
Duffy Waldorf	72-69-70	211
Skip Kendall	74-67-70	211
Kyle Reifers	68-73-70	211
Ryan Blaum	73-70-69	212
John Mallinger	74-69-69	212
Troy Kelly	72-70-70	212
Matt Hendrix	67-74-71	212
Matt Every	71-69-72	212
Chris Tidland	71-69-72	212
Aaron Watkins	71-69-72	212
Andrew Svoboda	70-69-73	212
Richard H. Lee	70-69-73	212
Mark Anderson	69-71-73	213
Jin Park	68-70-75	213
Tyrone Van Aswegen	70-73-71	214
Ken Duke	70-72-72	214
Michael Letzig	71-71-72	214
Trevor Murphy	72-69-73	214
Nicholas Thompson	72-69-73	214
Travis Hampshire	72-68-74	214
Brendon Todd	69-74-72	215
Joel Edwards	75-68-72	215
Geoffrey Sisk	74-69-72	215
Russell Knox	76-67-72	215
Bubba Dickerson	75-67-73	215
Cliff Kresge	71-71-73	215
Aaron Goldberg	74-69-73	216
Justin Bolli	71-71-74	216
Casey Wittenberg	67-74-75	216
Rahil Gangjee	73-68-75	216
Paul Claxton	69-72-75	216
Jerod Turner	76-64-76	216
Alistair Presnell	75-68-74	217
Scott Brown	74-69-74	217
Guy Boros	73-70-74	217
Scott Sterling	73-70-75	218
Brian Vranesh	75-68-75	218
B.J. Staten	76-67-75	218
Christopher Johnson	70-71-77	218
Billy Hurley III	72-69-79	220
Matt Davidson	71-71-79	221
James Nitties	68-67-WD	

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL
National Football League

NEW YORK JETS — Placed WR Logan Payne on injured reserve. Signed DT Martin Tevaseu from the practice squad.

OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed PK Dave Rayner.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Activated TE Cameron Morrah from the physically-unable-to-perform list. Released LB Stephen Franklin and DT Jason Shirley. Signed DB Chris Maragos from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Placed D Radek Martinek on injured reserve. Recalled D John Moore from Springfield (AHL).

NEW JERSEY DEVILS — Recalled C Adam Henrique from Albany (AHL).

SAN JOSE SHARKS — Recalled D Justin Braun from Worcester (AHL). Reassigned F Tommy Wingels to Worcester.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Acquired LW David Booth, C Steve Reinprecht and a third-round draft pick in 2013 from the Florida Panthers in exchange for F Mikael Samuelsson and F Marco Sturm.

WINNIPEG JETS — Activated C Ben Maxwell from injured reserve. Placed D Ron Hainsey on injured reserve, retroactive to Oct. 17.

American Hockey League

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS — Recalled G John Muse from Florida (ECHL).

SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE — Assigned D Keith Seabrook and C Wacey Rabbit to Cincinnati (ECHL). Assigned F David Marshall Rio Grande Valley (CHL).

ECHL

ECHL — Suspended Colorado LW Adam Chorneyko two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for an illegal check to the head of an opposing player during Friday's game.

ELMIRA JACKALS — Signed F Martin Moucha.

GLANTZ-CULVER

NFL
Today

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
Chicago-x	+1 1/2	1	(43 1/2)	Tampa Bay
at Carolina	3	2 1/2	(43 1/2)	Washington
San Diego	+1 1/2	2	(43 1/2)	at N.Y. Jets
at Cleveland	3	3	(41)	Seattle
at Tennessee	3	3	(44 1/2)	Houston
at Miami	3	1	(42)	Denver
at Detroit	4 1/2	3 1/2	(47 1/2)	Atlanta
at Oakland	3 1/2	4 1/2	(41)	Kansas City
Pittsburgh	4	4	(43)	at Arizona
at Dallas	10 1/2	13	(43)	St. Louis
Green Bay	9 1/2	9	(46 1/2)	at Minnesota
at New Orleans	14	13 1/2	(48)	Indianapolis
		Monday		
Baltimore	8 1/2	8	(39)	at Jacksonville

x-at London

NHL

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	10	6	2	2	14	30	22
Philadelphia	7	4	2	1	9	23	19
New Jersey	6	3	2	1	7	13	16
N.Y. Rangers	5	2	1	2	6	12	11
N.Y. Islanders	6	3	3	0	6	14	14
Northeast Division							
Toronto	7	5	1	1	11	24	23
Buffalo	7	5	2	0	10	20	13
Boston	8	3	5	0	6	19	19
Ottawa	8	3	5	0	6	24	34
Montreal	7	1	4	2	4	17	24
Southeast Division							
Washington	7	7	0	0	14	30	14
Florida	7	4	3	0	8	18	18
Carolina	8	3	3	2	8	22	27
Tampa Bay	8	3	3	2	8	25	27
Winnipeg	7	2	4	1	5	16	25

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	6	5	1	0	10	19	14
Chicago	7	4	1	2	10	24	18
St. Louis	8	4	4	0	8	22	24
Nashville	7	3	3	1	7	15	20
Columbus	8	0	7	1	1	17	29
Northwest Division							
Colorado	8	6	2	0	12	26	20
Vancouver	8	4	3	1	9	22	23
Minnesota	8	3	2	3	9	18	20
Edmonton	6	2	2	2	6	11	12
Calgary	7	2	4	1	5	15	20
Pacific Division							
Dallas	7	6	1	0	12	19	14
Los Angeles	6	4	1	1	9	16	10
Anaheim	6	4	2	0	8	12	12
San Jose	6	3	3	0	6	18	16
Phoenix	6	2	3	1	5	15	18

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

SATURDAY'S SCORES
Colorado 5, Chicago 4, SO
Nashville 2, Calgary 0
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 2, OT
San Jose 4, Boston 2
Toronto 5, Montreal 4, OT
Ottawa 4, Columbus 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 1
Washington 7, Detroit 1
Winnipeg 5, Carolina 3
Tampa Bay 3, Buffalo 0
Florida 4, N.Y. Islanders 2
N.Y. Rangers at Edmonton, Late
Dallas at Los Angeles, Late

Today's Game
Phoenix at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY'S SUMMARIES

AVALANCHE 5, BLACKHAWKS 4

Colorado	1	2	1	0	— 5
Chicago	0	2	2	0	— 4

Colorado won shootout 1-0
First Period—1, Colorado, Stastny 2 (Quincey, O'Brien), 16:09.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Frolik 1, :46. 3, Colorado, Jones 5 (Hejduk, Stastny), 7:41. 4, Colorado, Landeskog 3 (O'Reilly, McLeod), 13:25. 5, Chicago, J.Toews 4 (Keith, Bolland), 19:05 (pp).
Third Period—6, Chicago, Mayers 2 (Leddy), 4:35. 7, Chicago, Hossa 4 (Keith, Sharp), 14:33. 8, Colorado, Landeskog 4 (O'Reilly, Winnik), 18:12.
Overtime—None.
Shootout—Colorado 1 (Hejduk NG, Duchene NG, Lindstrom G), Chicago 0 (Stalberg NG, J.Toews NG, Kane NG).
Shots on Goal—Colorado 7-10-6-1—24. Chicago 6-15-13-4—38.
Goalies—Colorado, Varlamov. Chicago, Crawford. A—21,328 (19,717). T—2:32.

MAPLE LEAFS 5, CANADIENS 4

Toronto	1	2	1	1	— 5
Montreal	1	1	2	0	— 4

First Period—1, Montreal, Moen 3 (Eller), 1:51 (sh). 2, Toronto, Steckel 2 (Gardiner, Schenn), 7:07 (pp).
Second Period—3, Montreal, Kostitsyn 2 (Eller, Gill), :29. 4, Toronto, Kessel 8, 1:05. 5, Toronto, Phaneuf 2 (Liles, Lupul), 4:19 (pp).
Third Period—6, Montreal, Cammalleri 2 (Subban, Plekanec), 1:27. 7, Montreal, Moen 4 (Gorges, Kostitsyn), 9:28. 8, Toronto, Kulemin 2 (Phaneuf, Grabovski), 13:07.
Overtime—9, Toronto, Grabovski 3 (Liles, Kessel), 1:23.
Shots on Goal—Toronto 8-6-10-3—27. Montreal 10-13-5-0—28.
Goalies—Toronto, Reimer, Gustavsson. Montreal, Price. A—21,273 (21,273). T—2:32.

PANTHERS 4, ISLANDERS 2

N.Y. Islanders	1	1	0	— 2
Florida	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, N.Y. Islanders, Streit 1 (Parenteau, Tavares), 1:01 (pp). 2, Florida, Versteeg 4 (Weiss), 14:39.
Second Period—3, Florida, Bradley 1 (Matthias, Weaver), 13:39. 4, N.Y. Islanders, Tavares 6 (Streit), 14:32 (pp).
Third Period—5, Florida, Kennedy 1 (Matthias, Kulikov), 4:00. 6, Florida, Matthias 1 (Fleischmann, Weaver), 19:35 (en).
Missed Penalty Shot—Kopecky, Fla, 2:39 first.
Shots on Goal—N.Y. Islanders 5-5-18—28. Florida 14-10-9—33.
Goalies—N.Y. Islanders, Nabokov. Florida, Theodore, Markstrom. A—15,411 (17,040). T—2:28.

BLUES 4, FLYERS 2

St. Louis	2	1	1	— 4
Philadelphia	0	1	1	— 2

First Period—1, St. Louis, Huskins 2 (Arnott), 1:48. 2, St. Louis, Oshie 1 (Colaiacovo, Polak), 10:04.
Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Briere 2 (Simmonds, Pronger), :56. 4, St. Louis, Colaiacovo 1 (Steen, Grachev), 15:36.
Third Period—5, Philadelphia, Carle 2 (Voracek, Briere), 13:14 (pp). 6, St. Louis, D'Agostini 4, 14:20 (pp).
Shots on Goal—St. Louis 10-10-5—25. Philadelphia 6-13-17—36.
Goalies—St. Louis, Elliott. Philadelphia, Bryzgalov. A—19,593 (19,537). T—2:33.

JETS 5, HURRICANES 3

Carolina	2	0	1	— 3
Winnipeg	2	3	0	— 5

First Period—1, Carolina, Jokinen 2 (LaRose, Skinner), 4:40. 2, Carolina, Skinner 3 (LaRose, McBain), 6:43. 3, Winnipeg, Burmistrov 2 (Bogosian, Wellwood), 12:32 (pp). 4, Winnipeg, Wellwood 3 (Antropov, Enstrom), 19:58 (pp).
Second Period—5, Winnipeg, Slater 3 (Glass), 4:29. 6, Winnipeg, Ladd 2 (Wheeler, Bogosian), 6:07. 7, Winnipeg, Kane 1 (Antropov, Stuart), 7:30.
Third Period—8, Carolina, Ruutu 2 (Skinner), 8:58.
Shots on Goal—Carolina 6-6-12—24. Winnipeg 13-6-5—24.
Goalies—Carolina, Boucher. Winnipeg, Pavelec, Mason. A—15,004 (15,015). T—2:27.

CAPITALS 7, RED WINGS 1

Detroit	0	1	0	— 1
Washington	2	2	3	— 7

First Period—1, Washington, Green 2 (Backstrom, Ovechkin), 14:00 (pp). 2, Washington, Johansson 4 (Semin, Knuble), 15:01.
Second Period—3, Washington, Green 3 (Ovechkin, Wideman), 4:59 (pp). 4, Detroit, Kronwall 1 (Datsyuk, Lidstrom), 11:05 (pp). 5, Washington, Perreault 2 (Hendricks, Green), 19:52.
Third Period—6, Washington, Ward 2 (Laich, Green), 8:17. 7, Washington, Perreault 3 (Halpern, Hendricks), 11:19. 8, Washington, Backstrom 2 (Carlson, Brouwer), 17:21.
Shots on Goal—Detroit 10-16-7—33. Washington 8-6-11—25.
Goalies—Detroit, Conklin. Washington, Vokoun. A—18,506 (18,398). T—2:23.

SHARKS 4, BRUINS 2

San Jose	1	1	2	— 4
Boston	0	0	2	— 2

First Period—1, San Jose, Pavelski 4 (J.Thornton), 1:12.
Second Period—2, San Jose, Couture 1 (Havlat, Clowe), 8:54.
Third Period—3, Boston, Lucic 2 (Kelly, Bergeron), 2:43. 4, Boston, Seguin 3 (Lucic, Kelly), 3:12. 5, San Jose, Ferriero 1 (McGinn, Vandermeer), 8:48. 6, San Jose, Marleau 1 (Pavelski), 19:55 (en).
Shots on Goal—San Jose 10-11-9—30. Boston 14-9-16—39.
Goalies—San Jose, Niemi. Boston, Thomas. A—17,545 (17,565). T—2:24.

SENATORS 4, BLUE JACKETS 3

Columbus	1	1	1	— 3
Ottawa	1	1	2	— 4

First Period—1, Ottawa, Kuba 2 (Spezza, Gonchar), 6:47 (pp). 2, Columbus, Johnson 2 (Brassard, Prospal), 13:56.
Second Period—3, Columbus, K.Russell 2 (Johansen, Vermette), :16. 4, Ottawa, Z.Smith 1 (Condra, Neil), 11:30.
Third Period—5, Columbus, Nash 3 (Tyutin, Prospal), 9:20 (pp). 6, Ottawa, Spezza 4 (Michalek, Karlsson), 19:24. 7, Ottawa, Michalek 6 (Gonchar, Spezza), 19:55 (pp).
Shots on Goal—Columbus 8-7-6—21. Ottawa 6-6-15—27.
Goalies—Columbus, Mason. Ottawa, Anderson. A—18,867 (19,153). T—2:18.

PENGUINS 4, DEVILS 1

New Jersey	0	0	1	— 1
Pittsburgh	1	0	3	— 4

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Staal 4 (Park, Cooke), 6:07 (pp).
Second Period—None.
Third Period—2, New Jersey, Elias 3 (Kovalchuk, Volchenkov), 1:47 (sh). 3, Pittsburgh, Kunitz 2 (Letang, Martin), 3:07 (pp). 4, Pittsburgh, Staal 5 (Asham, Niskanen), 4:17. 5, Pittsburgh, Neal 8 (Park, Michalek), 9:14.
Shots on Goal—New Jersey 10-9-5—24. Pittsburgh 9-4-16—29.
Goalies—New Jersey, Hedberg. Pittsburgh, Fleury. A—18,535 (18,387). T—2:18.

LIGHTNING 3, SABRES 0

Buffalo	0	0	0	— 0
Tampa Bay	0	1	2	— 3

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Tampa Bay, Kubina 1 (Stamkos, Purcell), 4:51.
Third Period—2, Tampa Bay, St. Louis 3 (Lecavalier, Connolly), 8:30. 3, Tampa Bay, Hedman 2 (St. Louis), 18:33 (en).
Shots on Goal—Buffalo 8-8-5—21. Tampa Bay 7-10-9—26.
Goalies—Buffalo, Miller. Tampa Bay, Garon. A—19,204 (19,204). T—2:20.

CANUCKS 3, WILD 2

Minnesota	1	1	0	0	— 2
Vancouver	0	1	1	1	— 3

First Period—1, Minnesota, Setoguchi 3 (Heatley, Zidlicky), 8:57.
Second Period—2, Vancouver, D.Sedin 4 (H.Sedin, Edler), 16:28 (pp). 3, Minnesota, Brodziak 2 (Johnson, Bulmer), 18:11.
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Hansen 1 (Malhotra, Ebbett), 2:06.
Overtime—5, Vancouver, Salo 3 (D.Sedin, Kesler), 4:39 (pp).
Shots on Goal—Minnesota 7-11-5-0—23. Vancouver 4-15-7-6—32.
Goalies—Minnesota, Backstrom. Vancouver, C.Schneider. A—18,860 (18,810). T—2:29.

PREDATORS 2, FLAMES 0

Nashville	0	1	1	— 2
Calgary	0	0	0	— 0

First Period—None.
Second Period—1, Nashville, Bergfors 1 (Hillen, McGrattan), 2:34.
Third Period—2, Nashville, Kostitsyn 2 (C.Smith, Halischuk), 14:36.
Shots on Goal—Nashville 3-9-2—14. Calgary 8-11-14—33.
Goalies—Nashville, Rinne. Calgary, Kiprusoff. A—19,289 (19,289). T—2:24.

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NFL Injury Report

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at CAROLINA PANTHERS — REDSKINS: OUT: TE Chris Cooley (finger, knee), CB Byron Westbrook (hamstring), T Trent Williams (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Oshiomogho Atogwe (knee), CB Phillip Buchanon (neck), WR Donte Stallworth (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Anthony Armstrong (hamstring), CB DeAngelo Hall (toe), RB Tim Hightower (shoulder). PANTHERS: DOUBTFUL: LB Omar Gaither (knee), S Jordan Pugh (head). PROBABLE: TE Greg Olsen (toe), TE Jeremy Shockey (not injury related), LB Thomas Williams (head).

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at NEW YORK JETS — CHARGERS: OUT: DE Luis Castillo (tibia). QUESTIONABLE: TE Antonio Gates (foot). PROBABLE: DE Jacques Cesaire (knee), CB Marcus Gilchrist (knee), RB Jacob Hester (foot), WR Vincent Jackson (hamstring), RB Mike Tolbert (concussion). JETS: OUT: WR Logan Payne (wrist), CB Isaiah Trufant (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Mike DeVito (knee), C Nick Mangold (ankle). PROBABLE: CB Marquice Cole (hamstring), CB Antonio Cromartie (groin), DT Marcus Dixon (knee), RB Joe McKnight (knee), DE Ropati Pitoitua (knee), C Tanner Purdum (back), CB Donald Strickland (concussion), RB LaDainian Tomlinson (not injury related), DE Muhammad Wilkerson (shoulder).

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at CLEVELAND BROWNS — SEAHAWKS: OUT: TE Zach Miller (neck, head). DOUBTFUL: QB Tarvaris Jackson (pectoral), C Max Unger (foot). PROBABLE: G Robert Gallery (groin), RB Marshawn Lynch (ankle), LB Malcolm Smith (hamstring), WR Mike Williams (concussion). BROWNS: OUT: LB Scott Fujita (head). QUESTIONABLE: CB Joe Haden (knee), G Artis Hicks (back), RB Peyton Hillis (hamstring), T Tony Pashos (ankle), CB Buster Skrine (hip), S Ray Ventrone (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Titus Brown (ankle), WR Joshua Cribbs (knee), C Alex Mack (illness), TE Evan Moore (ankle).

CHICAGO BEARS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — BEARS: OUT: T Gabe Carimi (knee), DT Matt Toeaina (knee). PROBABLE: WR Earl Bennett (chest), TE Kellen Davis (elbow), WR Devin Hester (chest), S Anthony Walters (knee), S Major Wright (hip). BUCCANEERS: OUT: C Jeff Faine (biceps), WR Sammie Stroughter (ankle). DOUBTFUL: RB LeGarrette Blount (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DT Gerald McCoy (ankle), TE Luke Stocker (knee). PROBABLE: DE Michael Bennett (groin), LB Mason Foster (ankle).

HOUSTON TEXANS at TENNESSEE TITANS — TEXANS: OUT: WR Andre Johnson (hamstring). DOUBTFUL: RB James Casey (chest). QUESTIONABLE: G Antoine Caldwell (ankle). PROBABLE: G Mike Brisiel (shin), T Duane Brown (knee), LB Brian Cushing (elbow), WR Jacoby Jones (groin), CB Johnathan Joseph (shoulder), QB Matt Leinart (left thumb), S Danieal Manning (fibula), LB DeMeco Ryans (hamstring), QB Matt Schaub (chest, hip), LB Darryl Sharpton (back, groin). TITANS: OUT: S Chris Hope (forearm), LB Colin McCarthy (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE William Hayes (back), TE Craig Stevens (rib).

DENVER BRONCOS at MIAMI DOLPHINS — BRONCOS: PROBABLE: S Brian Dawkins (head, neck), RB Willis McGahee (back), WR Eddie Royal (groin), WR Demaryius Thomas (finger), TE Julius Thomas (ankle). DOLPHINS: DOUBTFUL: S Reshad Jones (knee). QUESTIONABLE: S Chris Clemons (hamstring), CB Vontae Davis (hamstring), TE Will Yeatman (shoulder). PROBABLE: RB Reggie Bush (groin), CB Nolan Carroll (hamstring), WR Brandon Marshall (quadriceps), RB Daniel Thomas (hamstring), LB Cameron Wake (hamstring).

ATLANTA FALCONS at DETROIT LIONS — FALCONS: OUT: CB Christopher Owens (concussion). DOUBTFUL: WR Julio Jones (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE John Abraham (groin), T Sam Baker (back), C Todd McClure (knee), G Garrett Reynolds (ankle). PROBABLE: DT Jonathan Babineaux (knee), TE Tony Gonzalez (elbow), S James Sanders (hamstring), WR Roddy White (knee). LIONS: OUT: RB Jahvid Best (concussion). DOUBTFUL: WR Rashied Davis (foot), S Vincent Fuller (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: CB Aaron Berry (groin), DE Willie Young (calf). PROBABLE: T Gosder Cherilus (knee), LB Justin Durant (concussion), LB Doug Hogue (hamstring), CB Chris Houston (back), TE Tony Scheffler (concussion).

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — CHIEFS: PROBABLE: RB Jackie Battle (neck), RB Le'Ron McClain (neck). RAIDERS: OUT: QB Jason Campbell (collarbone, foot), CB Chris Johnson (groin, hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: RB Rock Cartwright (calf), CB Chimdi Chekwa (hamstring), S Michael Huff (ankle), K Sebastian Janikowski (left hamstring), LB Rolando McClain (ankle), RB Marcel Reece (ankle), WR Chaz Schilens (groin), DT Richard Seymour (knee). PROBABLE: TE Richard Gordon (hand), TE Brandon Myers (ribs), C Samson Satele (ribs).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at ARIZONA CARDINALS — STEELERS: OUT: NT Casey Hampton (shoulder), LB James Harrison (eye), C Doug Legursky (toe), DE Aaron Smith (foot). DOUBTFUL: NT Chris Hoke (neck). QUESTIONABLE: LB Jason Worilds (quadriceps). PROBABLE: RB Rashard Mendenhall (knee), C Maurkice Pouncey (elbow), WR Mike Wallace (hamstring). CARDINALS: OUT: S Kerry Rhodes (foot). QUESTIONABLE: TE Jim Dray (pectoral), TE Todd Heap (hamstring). PROBABLE: LB Joey Porter (knee), P Dave Zastudil (right knee).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at DALLAS COWBOYS — RAMS: OUT: DE C.J. Ah You (wrist), CB Brian Jackson (knee). QUESTIONABLE: QB Sam Bradford (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Eugene Sims (illness). COWBOYS: OUT: G Derrick Dockery (knee), DE Jason Hatcher (calf), RB Felix Jones (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: K David Buehler (right groin), G Kyle Kosier (foot), LB DeMarcus Ware (back). PROBABLE: S Barry Church (shoulder), RB Tony Fiammetta (hamstring), QB Tony Romo (ribs).

GREEN BAY PACKERS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — PACKERS: OUT: T Chad Clifton (knee, hamstring), LB Jamari Lattimore (shoulder), DE Mike Neal (knee), LB Frank Zombo (knee). DOUBTFUL: CB Sam Shields (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: DE Ryan Pickett (concussion). PROBABLE: S Morgan Burnett (hand), T Ray Dominguez (not injury related), LB Clay Matthews (quadriceps), G Marshall Newhouse (not injury related), TE Andrew Quarless (knee), G Josh Sitton (knee), CB Charles Woodson (foot, knee). VIKINGS: DOUBTFUL: S Jamarca Sanford (concussion), C John Sullivan (concussion), CB Antoine Winfield (neck). PROBABLE: WR Percy Harvin (ribs), LB E.J. Henderson (knee), G Steve Hutchinson (knee), T Phil Loadholt (knee), LB Kenny Onatolu (hamstring).

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — COLTS: OUT: QB Peyton Manning (neck). QUESTIONABLE: RB Joseph Addai (hamstring), T Anthony Castonzo (ankle), QB Kerry Collins (concussion), LB Kavell Conner (foot), G Ryan Diem (ankle), LB A.J. Edds (concussion), TE Brody Eldridge (knee), WR Anthony Gonzalez (groin), DT Drake Nevis (back). SAINTS: OUT: LB Will Herring (hamstring), C Olin Kreutz (not injury related), T Zach Strief (knee), TE David Thomas (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: DT Sedrick Ellis (ankle), DE Turk McBride (shoulder). PROBABLE: TE John Gilmore (neck), TE Jimmy Graham (ankle), LB Jonathan Vilma (knee).

BALTIMORE RAVENS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — RAVENS: OUT: RB Anthony Allen (thigh), LB Dannell Ellerbe (thigh). DNP: WR Lee Evans (ankle), G Ben Grubbs (toe), LB Jarret Johnson (back), S Tom Zbikowski (head). LIMITED: CB Chris Carr (thigh). JAGUARS: DNP: T Eben Britton (back), S Courtney Greene (hamstring). LIMITED: S Dawan Landry (thigh), G Jason Spitz (quadriceps). FULL: DT Tyson Alualu (knee), CB Derek Cox (groin), RB Maurice Jones-Drew (not injury related), RB Greg Jones (not injury related), DE Aaron Kampman (not injury related), CB Rashean Mathis (not injury related), T Eugene Monroe (shoulder), WR Kassim Osgood (hamstring), RB Montell Owens (knee), G Will Rackley (knee), LB Clint Session (elbow), T Guy Whimper (hip).

FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 72-75 degrees; 7.23' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to Texas rigs, spinnerbaits and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 72-74 degrees; 8.3' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs, spinnerbaits and weightless flukes. Crappie are fair on minnows. White bass are good on slabs and minnows. Blue catfish are fair to good on juglines with cut shad.

COLORADO CITY: 17.4' low. No report available.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 72-75 degrees; 9.31' low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs and spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows. White bass are fair to good on Road Runners. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers.

HUBBARD CREEK: 73-75 degrees; 13.98' low. Black bass are good on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs and weightless flukes. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

NASWORTHY: No report available.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 72-76 degrees; 13.76' low. Black bass are fair to good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to Texas rigs, Rat-L-Traps and shakyheads. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 71-75 degrees; 36.7' low. Black bass are fair to good on clear Zara Spooks early, later switching to Rat-L-Traps, Senkos and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on Rooster Tails and slabs. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 72-76 degrees; 10' low. Black bass are good on buzzbaits and Zell Pops early, later switching to Texas rigs, Rat-L-Traps and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs and Road Runners. Striped bass are fair to good on live shad. Catfish are good on cut shad and nightcrawlers.

SPENCE: 83.76' low. No report available.

STAMFORD: No report available.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 71-75 degrees; 13.31' low. Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 72-75 degrees; 23.49' low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, spinnerbaits and live minnows. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

PANHANDLE

GREENBELT: Water stained; 71-74 degrees; 37.09' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. The Old Marina Point ramp is still open.

MACKENZIE: Water stained; 70-74 degrees; 85.31' low. Black bass are fair on spinnerbaits, Texas rigs and Rat-L-Traps. Striped bass are fair to good on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on trotlines. Ramp (hash)1 is still open.

MEREDITH: Water fairly clear; 70-73 degrees; 97.38' low. No report available.

PALO DURO: Water off color; 71-74 degrees; 43.52' low. No report available.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; 72-75 degrees; 7.01' low. Black bass are good on topwaters, crankbaits, jigs, soft plastics, and spinnerbaits. Striped bass are fair on crankbaits, slabs, and jerkbaits. White bass are fair on slabs, crankbaits, and jigging spoons. Crappie are slow. Catfish are good on cheesebait, shrimp, and nightcrawlers over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines, droplines, and throwlines baited with live perch. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

BRAUNIG: Water clear. Black bass are fair on crankbaits and watermelon soft plastic worms. Striped bass are fair on green spinnerbaits near the dam. Redfish are fair on perch, shad, and silver spoons. Channel catfish are excellent on shrimp, cut bait, and nightcrawlers near the dam. Blue catfish are fair on cut bait.

CALAVERAS: Water clear. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits and crankbaits near the dam. Striped bass are fair on shad. Redfish are good on perch along the shoreline. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp, cheesebait, and shad near the discharge. Yellow catfish are slow.

CHOKE CANYON: Water clear; 72-76 degrees; 10.87' low. Black bass are good on pumpkinseed soft plastic worms and Rat-L-Traps. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are fair on stinkbait in 10-20 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on live perch and goldfish.

COLETO CREEK: Water fairly clear; 3.07' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon soft plastics and spinnerbaits. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch in 10-18 feet. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live perch in 15-25 feet.

FALCON: Water murky; 78-82 degrees. Black bass are very good on crankbaits and jigs in 12 feet. Striped bass are slow. Crappie are very good on white and white/blue jigs. Channel and blue catfish are very good on cut bait upriver. Yellow catfish are slow. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

CENTRAL

BASTROP: Water clear; 72-75 degrees. Black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and live minnows. Crappie are good on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are fair on shrimp and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

BELTON: Water murky; 73-76 degrees; 10.87' low. Black bass are fair on light colored spinnerbaits in coves. Hybrid striper are good on live shad early. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows under lights at night in 30 feet. Channel and blue catfish are fair on hot dogs and good on menudo. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with small perch.

BROWNWOOD: Water lightly stained; 73-77 degrees; 15.30' low. Black bass are very good on Grande Bass 4" redbug and watermelon Trickster worms and Bass Hogg inline buzz frogs over brush piles. Hybrid striper are good trolling spinnerbaits and hellbenders. White bass are good on Li'l Fishies off lighted docks at night. Crappie are good on Li'l Fishies and minnows over brush piles in 15-20 feet. Channel catfish are good on cut bait, stinkbait, and nightcrawlers over baited holes. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with perch and worms in 5-14 feet.

BUCHANAN: Water clear; 70-74 degrees; 30.82' low. Black bass are fair on red shad flukes, perch colored JDC Skip-N-Pop topwaters, and wacky rigged watermelon Whacky Sticks off points early. Striped bass are good drifting live bait and on watermelon plastic swim baits near Lighthouse Point early. White bass are fair on Tiny Traps and deep diving Shad Raps along the river channel. Crappie are fair on chartreuse Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows. Channel catfish are fair on shrimp, minnows, and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are good on juglines and trotlines baited with goldfish and perch upriver.

CANYON LAKE: Water clear; 69-73 degrees; 9.02' low. Black bass are good on Pop R's and topwaters along the edges of grass, and on Texas rigged red flake worms along break lines and ledges. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Smallmouth bass are fair on watermelon JDC grubs and topwaters at daylight. Crappie are fair on chartreuse crappie jigs and live minnows over brush piles upriver. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow and blue catfish are good on trotlines and juglines baited with live goldfish and perch.

COLEMAN: Water clear; 70-73 degrees; 15.11' low. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striper are fair on live minnows. Crappie are fair on minnows and Li'l Fishies. Channel catfish are good on shrimp and minnows. Yellow catfish are slow.

COLORADO RIVER: (At Colorado Bend State Park) No report available.

FAYETTE: Water clear. Black bass are fair on watermelon spinnerbaits, crankbaits and Rat-L-Traps. Red ear perch are good on worms in 2-8 feet. Channel and blue catfish are good on shrimp and stinkbait over baited holes.

GRANBURY: Water clear; 70-74 degrees; 2.60' low. Black bass are fair on dark red/black spinnerbaits, crankbaits, and Rat-L-Traps. Striped bass are good on live bait. White bass are good on perch colored spinnerbaits and crankbaits. Crappie are good on minnows and white tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait, shrimp, and hot dogs.

GRANGER: Water stained; 74-78 degrees; 4.95' low. Black bass are good on soft plastic worms and jigs upriver around flooded timber. White bass are slow. Crappie are good on chartreuse tube jigs in 5-12 feet. Blue catfish are good on juglines baited with shad. Yellow catfish are good on trotlines baited with live perch.

LBJ: Water fairly clear; 72-75 degrees; 0.10' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse soft plastic worms, watermelon Curb's Erratic jigs, and pumpkinseed tubes in 10-20 feet early. Striped bass are good on live bait and Li'l Fishies at night. White bass are good on Li'l Fishies at night. Crappie are fair on Curb's crappie jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are fair on liver and dipbait. Yellow and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

NAVARRO MILLS: Water stained; 73-76 degrees; 4.06' low. Black bass are fair on minnows from docks. White bass are good on chartreuse Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are good on minnows over brush piles and off docks in 12-15 feet. Channel catfish to 2 pounds are good on cut shad and doughbait from the banks in Liberty Hill Park. Blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with live bait. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut shad.

PROCTOR: Water stained; 71-74 degrees; 7.93' low. Black bass are fair on minnows. Striped bass are fair on shad. White bass are good on chartreuse spinnerbaits and minnows. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait and minnows. Yellow catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water murky; 72-76 degrees; 9.94' low. Black bass are fair on small spinnerbaits. Hybrid striper are slow. White bass are fair on minnows. Crappie are good on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on punchbait, shrimp, and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are slow.

STILLHOUSE: Water stained; 70-73 degrees; 14.83' low. Black bass are fair on minnows. White bass are good on minnows and slabs. Crappie are good on minnows and white tube jigs. Channel and blue catfish are good on minnows, hot dogs, and stinkbait. Yellow catfish are slow.

TRAVIS: Water stained; 72-75 degrees; 52.64' low. Black bass are good on watermelon topwaters, chartreuse soft plastics, and smoke grubs in 10-20 feet. Striped bass are slow. White bass are fair on silver jigging spoons and minnows in 25-35 feet. Crappie are slow. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait and cut bait in 20-40 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

WALTER E. LONG: Water stained. Black bass are slow. Hybrid striper are fair on live bait. White bass are fair on small spinnerbaits. Crappie are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on stinkbait and shrimp. Yellow catfish are slow.

WHITNEY: Water stained; 70-74 degrees; 15.29' low. Black bass are good on chartreuse Rat-L-Traps, spinnerbaits, and crankbaits on main lake points. Striped bass are good on minnows. White bass are fair on minnows, Rat-L-Traps, and spinnerbaits. Crappie are good on minnows. Catfish are good on shrimp, and stinkbait, and live bait.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Camping World Truck-Coca-Cola 250
Powered by Fred's Results
Saturday
At Talladega Superspeedway
Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (6) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, 94 laps, 143.6 rating, 0 points, $50,600. 2. (5) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 94, 118.4, 43, $41,250. 3. (1) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 94, 114.1, 42, $36,925. 4. (4) Ricky Carmichael, Chevrolet, 94, 106, 41, $23,850. 5. (19) Jason White, Chevrolet, 94, 83.5, 39, $17,525. 6. (25) Todd Bodine, Toyota, 94, 101.5, 39, $16,450. 7. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 94, 118.3, 38, $14,600. 8. (29) Brendan Gaughan, Toyota, 94, 91.9, 36, $15,100. 9. (17) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 94, 90.3, 0, $11,750. 10. (23) Max Papis, Toyota, 94, 95, 34, $17,325. 11. (16) Justin Lofton, Chevrolet, 94, 67, 33, $13,800. 12. (18) Grant Enfinger, Ford, 94, 78.7, 32, $11,375. 13. (22) Josh Richards, Toyota, 94, 75.4, 31, $11,275. 14. (10) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 94, 68.4, 30, $14,425. 15. (20) Johnny Sauter, Chevrolet, 94, 49.3, 29, $14,450. 16. (8) Johanna Long, Toyota, 94, 78.6, 28, $13,425. 17. (27) Dakoda Armstrong, Chevrolet, 94, 57.9, 27, $10,875. 18. (24) Miguel Paludo, Toyota, 94, 76.4, 26, $13,025. 19. (11) Blake Feese, Chevrolet, 94, 68.1, 25, $12,900. 20. (7) Joey Coulter, Chevrolet, 94, 76.2, 24, $13,525. 21. (26) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 94, 49.7, 23, $12,700. 22. (30) Ryan Hackett, Ford, 94, 55, 22, $10,350. 23. (15) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 94, 86.1, 21, $12,500. 24. (32) Wes Burton, Chevrolet, 93, 41.9, 20, $10,150. 25. (14) Chris Fontaine, Toyota, accident, 83, 62.3, 19, $10,200. 26. (2) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 80, 49.2, 18, $12,200. 27. (35) B.J. McLeod, Chevrolet, vibration, 69, 33.4, 17, $11,200. 28. (9) Parker Kligerman, Dodge, engine, 64, 74.5, 17, $10,750. 29. (36) Jamie Dick, Chevrolet, engine, 57, 36.4, 15, $9,650. 30. (13) David Starr, Toyota, engine, 37, 52.9, 15, $10,050. 31. (12) Matt Crafton, Chevrolet, accident, 35, 33.6, 14, $9,425. 32. (31) Donnie Neuenberger, Chevrolet, accident, 25, 37.1, 0, $9,325. 33. (34) Butch Miller, Chevrolet, rear gear, 19, 27.4, 11, $9,225. 34. (28) Jeffrey Earnhardt, Chevrolet, accident, 15, 38.7, 10, $9,175. 35. (21) Patrick Sheltra, Ford, accident, 14, 38.2, 0, $9,130. 36. (33) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, transmission, 1, 28, 0, $9,084.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 127.481 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 57 minutes, 41 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.057 seconds.
Caution Flags: 6 for 27 laps.
Lead Changes: 24 among 9 drivers.
Lap Leaders: J.Buescher 1; M.Wallace 2; R.Hornaday Jr. 3; J.Buescher 4-8; P.Kligerman 9-11; T.Bodine 12; J.Buescher 13; M.Crafton 14; J.Buescher 15-17; R.Carmichael 18; M.Wallace 19-36; D.Starr 37; A.Dillon 38-41; M.Wallace 42-49; J.Buescher 50-54; M.Wallace 55-61; J.Buescher 62-64; A.Dillon 65-66; M.Wallace 67-74; A.Dillon 75-76; M.Wallace 77-80; A.Dillon 81; M.Wallace 82-83; A.Dillon 84-88; M.Wallace 89-94.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): M.Wallace, 8 times for 54 laps; J.Buescher, 6 times for 18 laps; A.Dillon, 5 times for 14 laps; P.Kligerman, 1 time for 3 laps; R.Hornaday Jr., 1 time for 1 lap; R.Carmichael, 1 time for 1 lap; T.Bodine, 1 time for 1 lap; D.Starr, 1 time for 1 lap; M.Crafton, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 10 in Points: 1. A.Dillon, 769. 2. J.Buescher, 766. 3. J.Sauter, 755. 4. R.Hornaday Jr., 753. 5. T.Peters, 727. 6. T.Bodine, 710. 7. C.Whitt, 698. 8. M.Crafton, 687. 9. J.Coulter, 680. 10. P.Kligerman, 659.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.

The formula combines the following categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Sprint Cup-Good Sam Club 500
Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Talladega Superspeedway
Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 181.367 mph. 2. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 181.36. 3. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 181.243. 4. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 181.011. 5. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 180.918. 6. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 180.905. 7. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 180.655. 8. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 180.608. 9. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 180.21. 10. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 180.203. 11. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 180.196. 12. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 180.108. 13. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 180.047. 14. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 179.97. 15. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 179.875. 16. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 179.831. 17. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 179.831. 18. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 179.784. 19. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 179.736. 20. (97) Kevin Conway, Toyota, 179.693. 21. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 179.672. 22. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 179.645. 23. (15) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 179.629. 24. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 179.602. 25. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 179.602. 26. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 179.575. 27. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 179.42. 28. (55) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 179.349. 29. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 179.346. 30. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 179.054. 31. (1) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 178.944. 32. (32) Terry Labonte, Ford, 178.897. 33. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 178.884. 34. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 178.78. 35. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 178.773. 36. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 178.673. 37. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 178.67. 38. (51) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 178.603. 39. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 178.52. 40. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 178.427. 41. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, owner points. 42. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, owner points. 43. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 178.567.

Failed to Qualify

44. (35) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, 178.533. 45. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 177.478. 46. (77) T.J. Bell, Ford, 177.[illegible]. 47. (37) Josh Wise, Ford, 177.055.

TENNIS

Kremlin Cup Results
Saturday
At Olympic Stadium
Moscow
Purse: Men, $1 million (WT250); Women, $721,000 (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Men
Semifinals

Viktor Troicki (2), Serbia, def. Jeremy Chardy, France, 6-4, 6-4.
Janko Tipsarevic (1), Serbia, def. Nikolay Davydenko (4), Russia, 6-2, 7-5.

Women
Semifinals

Dominika Cibulkova (8), Slovakia, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-0, 6-2.
Kaia Kanepi, Estonia, def. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles
Women
Championship

Vania King, United States, and Yaroslava Shvedova (2), Kazakhstan, def. Anastasia Rodionova, Australia, and Galina Voskoboeva (4), Kazakhstan, 7-6 (3), 6-3.

WTA Tour BGL BNP Paribas Luxembourg Open Results
Saturday
At CK Sportcenter Kockelsheuer
Luxembourg
Purse: $220,000 (Intl.)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals

Monica Niculescu, Romania, def. Anne Keothavong, Britain, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, def. Julia Goerges (6), Germany, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles
Semifinals

Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, and Ekaterina Makarova (2), Russia, def. Anabel Medina Garrigues, Spain, and Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova (4), Russia, 6-2, 3-6, 13-11 tiebreak.

ATP World Tour If Stockholm Open Results
Saturday
At Kungliga Tennishallen
Stockholm, Sweden
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Purse: $832,500 (WT250)
Singles
Semifinals

Jarkko Nieminen, Finland, def. James Blake, United States, 7-6 (5), 5-7, 6-2.
Gael Monfils (1), France, def. Milos Raonic (6), Canada, 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-3.

FIGURE SKATING

Skate America Results
At Ontario, Calif.
Saturday
Men
Long Program

1. Kevin van der Perren, Belgium, 142.39. 2. Takahiko Kozuka, Japan, 141.40. 3. Michal Brezina, Czech Republic, 136.92. 4. Samuel Contesti, Italy, 134.68. 5. Douglas Razzano, Mineola, N.Y., 132.26. 6. Richard Dornbush, Corona, Calif., 132.24. 7. Denis Ten, Kazakstan, 130.60. 8. Florent Amodio, France, 125.14. 9. Daisuke Murakami, Japan, 122.65. 10. Armin Mahbanoozadeh, Alexandria, Va., 114.53.

Final Standings

1. Michal Brezina, Czech Republic, 216.00. 2. Kevin van der Perren, Belgium, 212.48. 3. Takahiko Kozuka, Japan, 212.09. 4. Richard Dornbush, Corona, Calif., 202.27. 5. Denis Ten, Kazakstan, 197.98. 6. Daisuke Murakami, Japan, 193.32. 7. Douglas Razzano, Mineola, N.Y., 192.95. 8. Samuel Contesti, Italy, 190.20. 9. Florent Amodio, France, 187.60. 10. Armin Mahbanoozadeh, Alexandria, Va., 179.07.

Ice Dance
Free Dance

1. Meryl Davis and Charlie White, Royal Oak, Mich., 107.74. 2. Nathalie Pechalat and Fabian Bourzat, France, 96.22. 3. Madison Hubbell, Lansing, Mich., and Zachary Donohue, Deep River, Conn., 81.33. 4. Isabella Tobias and Deividas Stagniunas, Lithuania, 80.75. 5. Kharis Ralph and Asher Hill, Canada, 78.61. 6. Nellis Zhiganshina and Alexander Gazsi, Germany, 75.95. 7. Alexandra Paul and Mitchell Islam, Canada, 74.20. 8. Isabella Cannuscio, Philadelphia, and Ian Lorello, Romeoville, Ill., 73.17.

Final Standings

1. Meryl Davis and Charlie White, Royal Oak, Mich., 178.07. 2. Nathalie Pechalat and Fabian Bourzat, France, 156.29. 3. Isabella Tobias and Deividas Stagniunas, Lithuania, 132.58. 4. Nellis Zhiganshina and Alexander Gazsi, Germany, 131.61. 5. Kharis Ralph and Asher Hill, Canada, 131.29. 6. Madison Hubbell, Lansing, Mich., and Zachary Donohue, Deep River, Conn., 131.04. 7. Isabella Cannuscio, Philadelphia, and Ian Lorello, Romeoville, Ill., 115.22. 8. Alexandra Paul and Mitchell Islam, Canada, 111.70.

BOXING

Monday

At Tokyo, Pornsawan Porpramook vs. Akira Yaegashi, 12, for Porpramook's WBA World minimumweight title.

Oct. 28

At Bangkok, Thailand, Pongsaklek Wonjongkam vs. Edgar Sosa, 12, for Wonjongkam's WBC flyweight title.

At Bally's Event Center, Atlantic City, N.J. (SHO), Tony Thompson vs. Eddie Chambers, 12, IBF heavyweight eliminator; Brandon Gonzales vs. Ossie Duran, 10, middleweights.

At Harrahs, Chester, Pa., Tony Ferrante vs. Tommy Karpency, 10, for the Pennsylvania State light heavyweight title.

Oct. 29

At Hermosillo, Mexico, Hernan Marquez vs. Luis Concepcion, 12, for Marquez's WBA World flyweight title.

Nov. 4

At Moscow, Ismayl Sillakh vs. Chris Henry, 12, WBC light heavyweight eliminator; Denis Lebedev vs. James Toney, 12, cruiserweights.

Nov. 5

At Quebec City, Canada (SHO), Lucian Bute vs. Glen Johnson, 12, for Bute's IBF super middleweight title; Steve Molitor vs. Sebastien Gauthier, 10, junior featherweights; Pier-Olivier Cote vs. Jorge Luis Teron, 10, junior welterweights.

GOLF ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

PGA CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK CLASSIC: At Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Justin Leonard chipped in three times in a span of five holes Saturday to salvage a scrappy day at Disney with a 2-under 70 that gave him a share of the lead with PGA Tour rookie Kevin Chappell at the Children's Miracle Network Classic.

Chappell was much more consistent in a round of 66, overcoming a bogey on the opening hole and giving himself a steady diet of 10- to 15-foot birdie putts throughout the day on the Magnolia Course.

They were at 14-under 202, one shot ahead of 21-year-old Bio Kim, who needs at least a two-way tie for second to secure his tour card for next year.

The race for the PGA Tour money title had some possibilities, but only briefly.

Luke Donald, who trails Webb Simpson by $363,029, was tied for fourth when he reached the par-5 14th hole. Donald was only three shots out of the lead and three shots ahead of Simpson. When he walked off the green, Donald was in a tie for 14th, tied with Simpson and six shots behind.

Donald hit another shot into the hazard, and three-putted for double bogey, ending his PGA Tour streak of 483 holes without a three-putt. Donald wound up with a 70, while Simpson shot 69 to move one shot ahead.

Simpson is likely to win the money title at this stage, as Donald would need no worse than a two-way tie for second. He was tied for 14th, five shots behind.

LPGA TAIWAN CHAMPIONSHIP: At Yang Mei, Taiwan, Top-ranked Taiwanese star Yani Tseng shot a 5-under 67 in windy conditions to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the LPGA Taiwan Championship.

Tseng had seven birdies and two bogeys to reach 10 under at Sunrise Golf and Country Club.

The 22-year-old Tseng won the season-opening LPGA Thailand in February at Siam Country Club for the first of her four-high six victories en route to player of the year honors. She has nine worldwide victories this year, including major victories in the LPGA Championship and Women's British Open.

Sweden's Anna Nordqvist was second at after a 71.

PGA European CASTELLO MASTERS: At Castellon, Spain, Sergio Garcia shot a 7-under 64 on his home course to extend his lead to eight strokes after the third round of the European Tour's Castello Masters.

The Club de Campo del Mediterraneo club champion at the age of 12, Garcia had a 19-under 194 total.

Thailand's Thongchai Jaidee was second after a 66.

TENNIS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

KREMLIN CUP: At Moscow, defending champion Vicktor Troicki and top-seeded Janko Tipsarevich advanced to the Kremlin Cup final with straight-sets victories on Saturday to set up the first ever all-Serbian final on the ATP Tour.

Tipsarevic beat three-time Kremlin Cup winner Nikolay Davydenko 6-2, 7-5, while Troicki defeated French qualifier Jeremy Chardy 6-4, 6-4 in the first men's semifinal.

In the women's semifinals, Dominika Cibulkova beat Elena Vesnina 6-0, 6-2 to continue her chase for a first WTA title, while Kaia Kanepi will be going for her second after rallying to eliminate Lucie Safarova of the Czech Republic 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-3.

Luxemborg Open: At Luxemborg, top-seeded Victoria Azarenka beat Julia Goerges of Germany 6-3, 6-3 on Saturday to reach the Luxembourg Open final.

Azarenka next plays Monica Niculescu of Romania, who reached her first WTA final by ousting Britain's Anne Keothavong 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a match that lasted more than three hours.

The third-ranked Azarenka broke Goerges five times, and saved seven of the nine break points she faced herself.

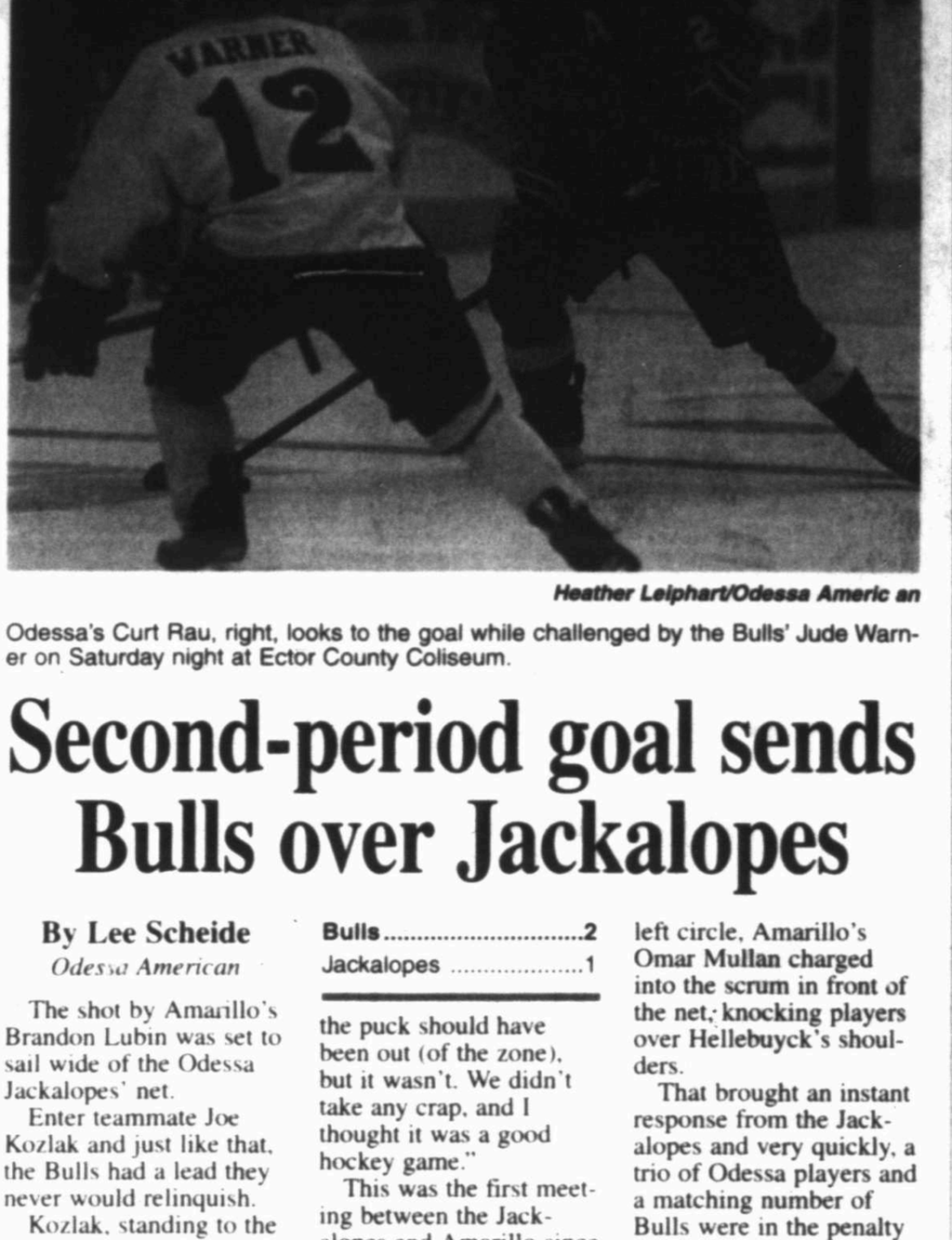
The 34th-ranked Niculescu has spent most of her career on the ITF circuit but is enjoying her best month ever, also having made the semifinals of the China Open.

Keothavong was trying to become the first British woman since Jo Durie in 1990 to reach a WTA final.

HSBC Tennis Cup: At Buffalo, N.Y., John McEnroe won the Champions Series season-ending HSBC Tennis Cup on Saturday night, beating Todd Martin 8-5 for his first victory since 2009.

"Wow! To finally get a win on the series this year feels amazing," the 52-year-old McEnroe said. "I thought I had a chance tonight, and got off to a great start in the finals against Todd. The win certainly brings a big smile to my face."

In the semifinals at First Niagara Center, McEnroe beat Jim Courier — coming off victories in Chicago and St. Louis the previous two nights — 6-3, and Martin topped Michael Chang 6-2.



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Odessa's Curt Rau, right, looks to the goal while challenged by the Bulls' Jude Warner on Saturday night at Ector County Coliseum.

Second-period goal sends Bulls over Jackalopes

By Lee Scheide
Odessa American

Bulls	**2**
Jackalopes	1

The shot by Amarillo's Brandon Lubin was set to sail wide of the Odessa Jackalopes' net.

Enter teammate Joe Kozlak and just like that, the Bulls had a lead they never would relinquish.

Kozlak, standing to the right of Jackalopes goaltender Connor Hellebuyck, got his stick up to deflect, and redirect, the puck into the net with 30 seconds remaining in the second period to clinch a 2-1 victory Saturday night at the Ector County Coliseum.

Karl Beckman also scored for the Bulls, who improved to 10-1-2 on the season and lead the South Division with 22 points.

Chad Hennum scored for Odessa (5-6-2), which suffered its first home loss of the season.

Despite the loss, Jackalopes coach Paul Gillis was pleased with the team's effort.

"I thought it was a well-played hockey game by both teams and I thought we gave good effort," Gillis said. "We had a couple of shifts in the first period where we weren't aggressive enough defending — that's where they got the one goal.

"On the second goal, the puck should have been out (of the zone), but it wasn't. We didn't take any crap, and I thought it was a good hockey game."

This was the first meeting between the Jackalopes and Amarillo since Feb. 27, 2010, as the Bulls played in the NAHL last season, while Odessa was playing its final season in the Central Hockey League.

Amarillo came out aggressively, but the Jackalopes responded in kind, battling for every inch of the ice — and it quickly brought tempers to a boiling point.

After Jackalopes forward Alex Ostrowski leveled Kozlak at the Odessa blueline, bringing a roar from the crowd of 2,911, Amarillo's John Rey jumped Ostrowski as he was trying to skate off the ice, with both players ending up in the penalty box for fighting.

Then, in the second period, after Hennum had tied the game with his sixth goal of the season with 5:11 remaining to play in the game, the Bulls nearly created a line brawl for the second time in three games.

After Hellebuyck had covered a shot from the left circle, Amarillo's Omar Mullan charged into the scrum in front of the net, knocking players over Hellebuyck's shoulders.

That brought an instant response from the Jackalopes and very quickly, a trio of Odessa players and a matching number of Bulls were in the penalty box.

"They tried to set a tone, and they have one guy who was chirping at our bench and when we had a couple of guys challenge him and the guy wouldn't do anything about it," Gillis said. "We're not going to back down from anyone. I think we proved that."

BULLS 2, JACKALOPES 1

Amarillo	2	1	0	—2
Odessa	0	1	0	—1

First Period—1, Amarillo, Karl Beckman (Darren McCormick, Omar Mullan) 9:29. Penalties-Bench, Amarillo (too many men, served by John Gustafsson), 4:05; Bryan Mitchell, Jackalopes (interference), 6:05; John Rey, Amarillo (fighting), 8:41; Alex Ostrowski, Jackalopes (fighting), 8:41; Sheldon Taylor, Jackalopes (interference), 17:46.

Second Period—2, Odessa, Chad Hennum (Ryan Alleman, Alex Ostrowski), 14:49 (pp). 3, Amarillo, Joe Kozlak (Brandon Lubin), 19:30. Penalties-Brooks Behling, Amarillo (roughing), 6:40; Tyler Minix, Jackalopes (roughing), 6:40; Matthew Williams, Jackalopes (tripping), 7:19; Jalen Krogman, Jackalopes (high sticking), 8:28; Tyler Minix, Jackalopes (interference), 10:34; Matt Johnson, Amarillo (cross checking), 13:51; Omar Mullan, Amarillo (charging), 15:50; Matt Johnson, Amarillo (roughing double minor), 15:50; Tyler Poulsen, Jackalopes (roughing double minor), 15:50; Karl Beckman, Amarillo (fighting), 15:50; Ryan Atkinson, Jackalopes (fighting), 15:50; Mike Erickson, Amarillo (roughing double minor), 15:50; Tyler Robert, Jackalopes (roughing double minor), 15:50.

Third Period—None. Penalties-Tyler Minix, Jackalopes (interference), 1:10; Geoff Fortman, Amarillo (tripping), 8:31; Tyler Minix, Jackalopes (cross checking), 11:10.

Shots on Goal—Amarillo, 12-6-3-31; Odessa, 5-8-3-16. Power-play opportunities-Amarillo; 0 of 6; Odessa, 1 of 3. Goaltenders-Amarillo, Gregg Gruehl; Odessa, Connor Hellebuyck, A-2,911, T-2:17. Referee-Andrew Suhovic. Linesmen-Kevin Cassidy, Alex Black.

SATURDAY'S NHL ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

CAPITALS 7, RED WINGS 1: At Washington, Mike Green had two goals and two assists. Matthieu Perreault added two goals, and the Washington Capitals routed the Detroit Red Wings 7-1 on Saturday night in a matchup of the NHL's last remaining unbeaten teams.

It was only the second time in NHL history that two teams with records of at least 5-0 had faced off. The other occurred Oct. 23, 1986, when the 7-0 Pittsburgh Penguins lost to the 5-0 Flyers in Philadelphia.

Marcus Johansson, Joel Ward and Nicklas Backstrom also scored for Washington, which is a team-best 7-0. Alex Ovechkin and Matt Hendricks had two assists each.

Niklas Kronwall had the lone goal for Detroit, which was trying to open 6-0 for the first time since the 1972-73 season. Red Wings defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom had an assist as he played in his 1,500th career game. He is the 14th NHL player to reach that milestone.

Tomas Vokoun made 32 saves for his sixth straight victory.

SHARKS 4, BRUINS 2: At Boston, Joe Thornton returned to Boston in his 1,001st NHL game for a video tribute and an early assist as San Jose beat the defending Stanley Cup champion Bruins.

Benn Ferriero broke a third-period tie with 11:12 left, and Anti Niemi stopped 37 shots for the Sharks, who have won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Milan Lucic scored for Boston, then assisted on Tyler Seguin's game-tying goal just 29 seconds later as the Bruins rallied to tie it in the third period. But Ferriero, a Boston native who played at Boston College and in the minors in nearby Worcester, slammed in a rebound for the game-winner.

Patrick Marleau scored an empty-netter with 4.8 seconds left.

Reigning Vezina and Conn Smythe Trophy winner Tim Thomas made 26 saves for the Bruins, who are 2-4 at home as they attempt to defend their NHL title. They have scored four goals total in the four losses.

PENGUINS 4, DEVILS 1: At Pittsburgh, Jordan Staal scored twice to give him 100 NHL goals, James Neal added his league-leading eighth of the season, and Pittsburgh won its third consecutive game by topping New Jersey.

Staal scored for the fourth and fifth times this season to give him 100 goals less than six weeks after his 23rd birthday. His second of the game came 70 seconds after Pittsburgh's Chris Kunitz broke a 1-1 tie with a power-play goal early in the third period.

BLUES 4, FLYERS 2: At Philadelphia, Kent Huskins and T.J Oshie scored early goals and Brian Elliott was strong in net to lead St. Louis over Philadelphia.

The Blues won their second game in two nights, after beating Carolina in overtime at home on Friday. They didn't arrive in their Philadelphia hotel until after 3 a.m. and skipped the morning skate.

LIGHTNING 3, SABRES 0: At Tampa, Fla., Martin St. Louis scored a nifty goal, Mathieu Garon earned his 20th NHL shutout, and Tampa Bay beat Buffalo.

St. Louis made several stick-handling moves on Ryan Miller after getting the puck while alone in the low slot, and lifted a shot over the goalie to make it 2-0 with 11:30 left. Victor Hedman added an empty-net goal, which St. Louis assisted on.

PANTHERS 4, ISLANDERS 2: At Sunrise, Fla., Tim Kennedy scored the go-ahead goal early in the third period and Jacob Markstrom earned his first NHL victory in relief of Jose Theodore to lift Florida past the New York Islanders.

Florida's victory came hours after the Panthers traded left wing David Booth, center Steve Reinprecht and a third-round pick in 2013 to the Vancouver Canucks for veteran forwards Mikaël Samuelsson and Marco Sturm.

MAPLE LEAFS 5, CANADIENS 4, OT: At Montreal, Mikhail Grabovski scored 1:23 into overtime to give Toronto a win over Montreal.

Grabovski took John-Michael Liles' pass at the side of the Montreal net and turned around to fire a shot past Carey Price for the winner.

Nikolai Kulemin drew Toronto even for the third time at 13:07 of the third, tying it at 4 when he put away a loose puck in the Montreal crease on a goal that was originally credited to Grabovski.

CANUCKS 3, WILD 2, OT: At Vancouver, British Columbia, Sami Salo scored on a power play at 4:39 of overtime to lift Vancouver over Minnesota.

With Dany Heatley in the penalty box for slashing Ryan Kesler's stick in half, Salo overpowered Niklas Backstrom with a hard slap shot over the glove.

JETS 5, HURRICANES 3: At Winnipeg, Manitoba, Andrew Ladd scored and Nik Antropov added a pair of assists to lead Winnipeg over Carolina.

The Jets got off to a brutal start in front of another sold-out crowd, giving up two goals in the first seven minutes.

SENATORS 4, BLUE JACKETS 3: At Ottawa, Milan Michalek scored with 4.7 seconds remaining and Ottawa won consecutive games for the first time this season by beating Columbus.

Filip Kuba, Zack Smith and Jason Spezza also scored for the Senators (3-5). Craig Anderson faced 21 shots.

PREDATORS 2, FLAMES 0: At Calgary, Alberta, Pekka Rinne made 33 saves for his first shutout of the season and 21st in the NHL as Nashville beat Calgary.

Niclas Bergfors and Sergei Kostitsyn for the Predators (3-3-1), who snapped a four-game losing streak. Miikka Kiprusoff made 12 saves for Calgary (2-4-1).

Martin, JJ lead solid Hendrick effort at Talladega

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — For the first time since Dan Wheldon's fatal accident, the focus was back on the race track.

Hendrick Motorsports proved Saturday it has the best superspeedway program in NASCAR with a sweep of the front row in qualifying at Talladega Superspeedway.

Mark Martin won the pole with a lap of 181.367 mph, just a tick faster than the 181.360 posted by five-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson. Hendrick Motorsports now has won the pole at all four superspeedway races this season and swept the front row in all but one.

"Our qualifying on (restrictor) plate tracks this season has just been amazing," said Johnson.

Martin began his post-qualifying news conference on a somber note, encouraging fans to visit the web site dedicated to Dan Wheldon. today's race at Talladega is the first major event since the two-time Indianapolis 500 winner was killed in the IndyCar season finale at Las Vegas last Sunday.

The first of two memorials for Wheldon was Saturday, and the second is scheduled for Sunday in Indianapolis about the same time the NASCAR race will end. NASCAR is honoring Wheldon with decals on its cars that display the Lionheart Knight image that Wheldon affixed to the back of his helmets, as well as a moment of silence before the start of the race.

When the green flag drops, though, the drivers will have pushed Wheldon from their minds to focus on racing on NASCAR's fastest and biggest track. There's a championship on the line, too, and Johnson has a huge hole to climb from if he's have any shot at winning a sixth consecutive title.

A nasty accident last Saturday at Charlotte dropped Johnson from third to eighth in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship standings, and with five races remaining, he's got to climb out of a 35-point deficit. But, Johnson won here in April when teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. pushed him to the victory.

As Johnson made his victory lap that afternoon, his crew chief thanked Earnhardt over the team radio.

"Dale, thank you man," Chad Knaus radioed, "next one is on us, brother."

But the stakes are too high right now for Johnson to simply agree to pay back the favor: Earnhardt is a distant ninth in the standings.

"I remember Chad saying it, and believe me, the Junior Nation has not forgotten," Johnson said. "We worked yesterday and we'll just have to see how things unfold in the race and where we feel we're the fastest. If we can't win the race, we certainly want him to."

It's going to be wide open, though, as drivers have spent the first two days at Talladega working on their strategy and picking drafting partners.

The Johnson-Earnhardt duo in April beat Richard Childress Racing teammates Clint Bowyer and Kevin Harvick in the push to the finish line. Bowyer, who settled for a very close second to Johnson, will start Sunday's race third.

Bowyer was followed in qualifying by Daytona 500 winner Trevor Bayne and Hendrick drivers Jeff Gordon and Earnhardt Jr.

Paul Menard qualified seventh and was followed by David Ragan, Sprint Cup Series points leader Carl Edwards and Ryan Newman.

Because of the two-car tandem style of racing that has developed this season at Daytona and Talladega, the two fastest tracks require the use of horsepower-sapping restrictor plates, its essential for everyone to find a drafting partner. Tony Stewart has worked well this season with David Gilliland, but with the championship at stake, that's one of the alliances that's been dissolved.

Stewart, winner of the first two Chase races and only 24 points behind leader Edwards, can't get help again from Gilliland because Gilliland is a Ford driver with an allegiance to Edwards and Matt Kenseth, who is third in the standings.

"It is such a tight points battle right now and we are going to try to help the Ford guys out all we can," Gilliland said. "We are going to go that route. We are One Ford. That is the goal for this weekend. I feel good about it."

$100,000 bonus for lead changes scrutinized

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — A promotion that promises a $100,000 bonus if there are 100 lead changes at Talladega Superspeedway is being scrutinized in the wake of Dan Wheldon's fatal accident.

Wheldon was killed in a 15-car accident last Sunday in the IndyCar season finale at Las Vegas. The two-time Indianapolis 500 winner was in that race chasing a $5 million prize that only Wheldon was eligible to win. The promotion was offered to any moonlighting driver who could win the race, and Wheldon qualified for it because he'd been out of a job all season.

Last month, Talladega officials offered $100,000 to the Sprint Cup drivers if there were 100 lead changes in today's race. If the number is hit, the driver who takes the lead the most times will win the bonus.

Because critics have wondered if Wheldon was "overmotivated" by the money, the Talladega promotion is now raising eyebrows.

"It's a challenge, but it's a reachable challenge," Talladega chairman Grant Lynch said Saturday.

Lynch understands the timing is bad, but does not believe the promotion is outlandish. Two of the last three races at Talladega had a NASCAR-record 88 lead changes, and last year's race had 87 lead changes.

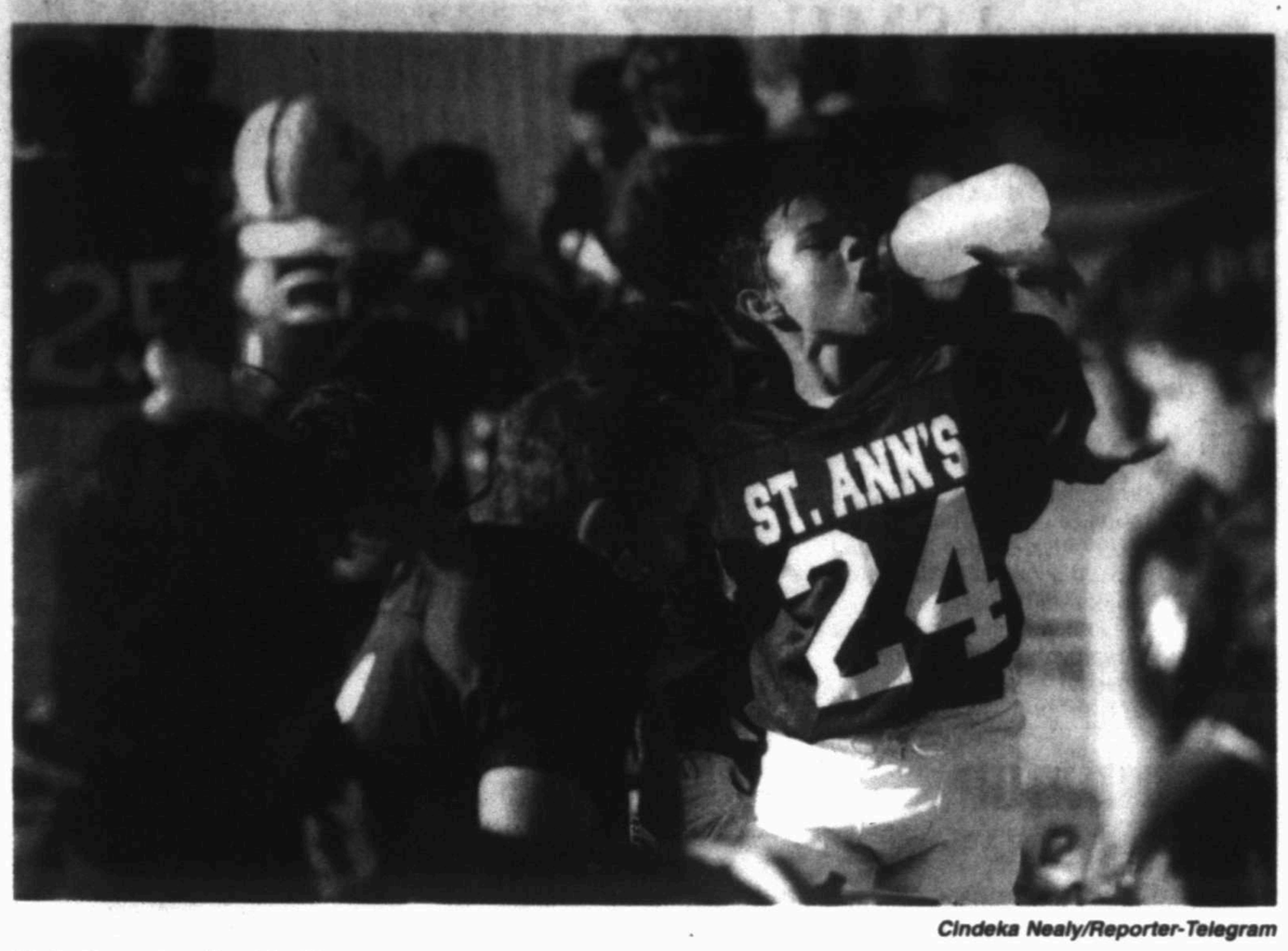
Talladega also holds NASCAR records for leaders (29), fastest average race speed (188.354 mph) and fastest qualifying speed (212.809 mph).

A new two-car drafting system that developed last year and has taken off this season has led to all the lead changes. Two drivers hookup together, with one pushing the other until the engine on the trailing car gets too hot. The cars then swap spots in a system that looks a lot like a 500-mile game of leapfrog.

NASCAR has made two small rule changes designed to force the cars to swap spots more often, and Lynch said that was the sole reason for the promotion.

"Having 100 lead changes, it's within the realm of thought and possibility," Lynch said. "We wanted to have a goal that's not just some fictitious unattainable goal."

Promoters have to walk a fine-line in marketing their events and how they use the constant element of danger that surrounds auto racing. The fact is, fans love the door-to-door racing at Daytona and Talladega, two tracks that usually produce spectacular crashes.



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St. Ann's receiver Dominic Gibson gets a drink of water before the start of a Six-Man football game against Abilene Christian School at Coombes Field.

AFC South lead up for grabs between Texans, Titans

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press

Houston at Tennessee

- When: Noon today
- Where: LP Field, Nashville, Tenn.
- TV: CBS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Texans and Tennessee Titans now have a new reason not to like each other.

The Titans, who left Houston in 1997, and the franchise that replaced the former Oilers have had an intense rivalry from the time the Texans started playing in the new AFC South back in 2002 with bragging rights on the line. With Peyton Manning still recovering from surgery, the Titans and Texans meet today for the first time with the AFC South lead at stake.

"It always has a little something special, especially when it's Houston," Titans coach Mike Munchak said. "The fact that we are both sitting here with a chance to stay in first place makes it a lot more fun."

The Titans (3-2) grabbed a half-game edge in the division resting through their bye week when Houston (3-3) lost its second straight game last week, 29-14, to Baltimore. Texans linebacker Connor Barwin said there's no hiding any secrets of what this game means.

"This is for the division right now. It's a huge game, and we need to win a game, too," Barwin said. "We can't lose any more games, so no, I don't think it's a secret to anybody. I don't think anybody around here thinks it's not that important. I think we all understand what's at stake."

Tennessee at least has some experience as the only AFC South team other than Indianapolis to win this division with titles in 2002 and 2008.

The Texans still must prove they can reach the playoffs for the first time in their short history, and they're busy regrouping from two consecutive losses combined while dealing with injuries. Andre Johnson will miss his third straight game with a hamstring injury, while Matt Schaub's chest and right hip are sore. Fullback James Casey also could be out with his chest injury.

Schaub said the Texans remain confident they'll get over the hump.

"If you aren't confident in what you are doing, then you are not going to do it anyway," Schaub said. "If you believe in yourself and your team that you are going to get it done, then you will. You just have to keep working at it, and good things will happen to you."

Even without Johnson, the Texans still have Arian Foster, the NFL's top rusher last season. Texans coach Gary Kubiak thinks Foster is coming around after a hamstring injury limited him early. Foster is a big reason Houston is averaging 126.2 yards rushing per game.

TEXAS NFL CAPSULES

HOUSTON (3-3) AT TENNESSEE (3-2) Noon today, CBS

OPENING LINE — Titans by 3

RECORD VS. SPREAD — Houston 3-3; Tennessee 2-2-1

SERIES RECORD — Titans lead 13-5

LAST MEETING — Titans beat Texans 31-17, Dec. 19, 2010

LAST WEEK: Texans lost to Ravens 29-14; Titans had bye

PASS (11)

TEXANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (8), RUSH (7), PASS (11)

TEXANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (10), RUSH (13), PASS (13)

TITANS OFFENSE — OVERALL (19), RUSH (32), PASS (9)

TITANS DEFENSE — OVERALL (9), RUSH (10), PASS (12)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Texans have won three of past four against AFC South. ... Matt Schaub has thrown for 1,449 yards with 11 TDs and one interception with 101 passer rating in past five games with Titans. On road, Schaub has six TDs and one interception with 100.6 passer rating. ... Arian Foster averaging 121.2 yards rushing per game with seven TDs in past six games against AFC South. Foster looking for fourth straight game with at least 100 yards from scrimmage. ... Kevin Walter had seven catches for 79 yards with a TD in last game with Titans. ... Derrick Mason (940) needs one catch to pass Hall of Famer Art Monk for 11th-most receptions all-time. ... Texans tied for AFC-best with 17 sacks. ... Titans 13-9 after bye. ... Titans 7-2 at home versus Texans. ... Titans 2-0 at home this season. ... Matt Hasselbeck has thrown for 669 yards with three TDs and one interception with 106.2 passer rating at home this season. He has 90 or better passer rating in four games. ... Chris Johnson averaging 91.7 yards rushing per game versus AFC South. Johnson needs 28 yards to reach 6,000 for his career. ... Damian Williams has a TD catch in two straight games. ... Jared Cook averaging 18.9 yards per catch. ... Jason McCourty leads team in tackles (39) and interceptions (two).

ST. LOUIS (0-5) AT DALLAS (2-3) 3:15 p.m. today, Fox

OPENING LINE — Cowboys by 10 1/2

RECORD VS. SPREAD — St. Louis 0-5; Dallas 2-2-1

SERIES RECORD — Rams lead 15-14

LAST MEETING — Rams beat Cowboys 34-14, Oct. 19, 2008

LAST WEEK — Rams lost to Packers 24-3; Cowboys lost to Patriots 20-16

RAMS OFFENSE — OVERALL (25), RUSH (23), PASS (25)

RAMS DEFENSE — OVERALL (30), RUSH (32), PASS (15)

COWBOYS OFFENSE — OVERALL (7), RUSH (27), PASS (4)

COWBOYS DEFENSE — OVERALL (5), RUSH (1), PASS (14)

STREAKS, STATS AND NOTES — Cowboys played 11 straight games decided by four points or less. ... Game will end about same time as their neighboring baseball teams, Rangers and Cardinals, will be starting Game 4 of World Series a few blocks away. Could be quite a traffic jam in Arlington. ... Teams have alternated wins and losses last 10 times they've met. Rams won last time. ... Dallas 9-9 in regular season at $1.3 billion Cowboys Stadium. ... If A.J. Feeley opens at QB for St. Louis in place of injured Sam Bradford (high ankle sprain), it will be first start since 2007. He will have new target in WR Brandon Lloyd, acquired in trade from Denver this week. ... Dallas and St. Louis have each run for one TD this season. Only Kansas City is worse. ... Danario Alexander leads Rams with 287 yards receiving. WR Greg Salas had eight catches vs. Green Bay last week. ... Rams FS Quintin Mikell familiar with Cowboys from time spent with Eagles. ... Dallas QB Tony Romo has thrown touchdown in club-record 20 straight games. He has 20 career three-TD games, tying Danny White for club record. ... Cowboys coach Jason Garrett turned down chance to coach Rams before job given to Steve Spagnuolo. In third year, Spagnuolo 8-29. Garrett 7-5 since being promoted from offensive coordinator midway through last season.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	1	0	.833	185	135
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	188	147
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	145	131
Miami	0	5	0	.000	75	128
South						
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	105	94
Houston	3	3	0	.500	141	124
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	72	132
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	104	163
North						
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	148	71
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	137	111
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	119	102
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	91	117
West						
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	120	109
Oakland	4	2	0	.667	160	150
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	77	150
Denver	1	4	0	.200	105	140

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	147
Washington	3	2	0	.600	98	83
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	115	121
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	145	145
South						
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	113	145
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	177	151
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	135	147
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	133	163
North						
Green Bay	6	0	0	1.000	197	114
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	178	114
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	146	132
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	121	145
West						
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	167	97
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	94	122
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	96	121
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	49	137

Today's Games

Houston at Tennessee, Noon
Washington at Carolina, Noon
San Diego at N.Y. Jets, Noon
Seattle at Cleveland, Noon
Denver at Miami, Noon
Atlanta at Detroit, Noon
Chicago vs. Tampa Bay at London, Noon
Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.
Green Bay at Minnesota, 3:15 p.m.
Indianapolis at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.
Open: Buffalo, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, New England, Philadelphia, San Francisco

Monday's Game

Baltimore at Jacksonville, 7:30 p.m.

UPSTART

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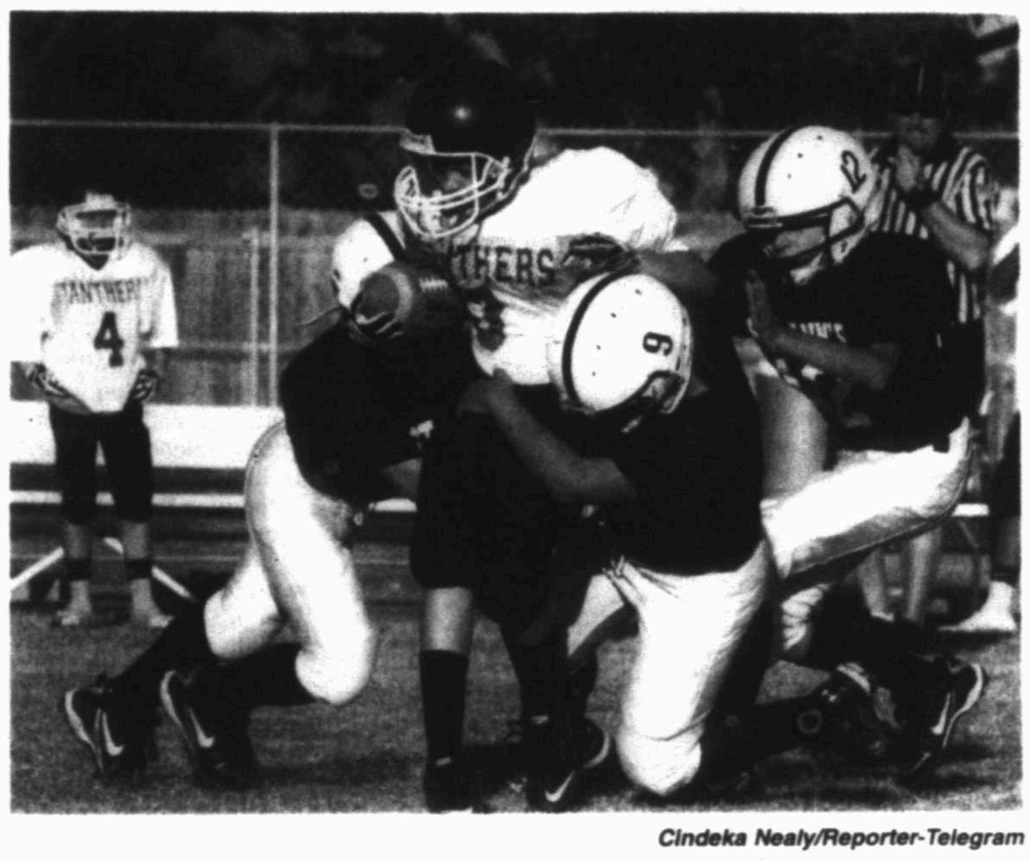
ing of fundamentals.

But the inexperience problem wasn't limited to just the players. While he's been around football all his life, Hernandez had never coached or played at the Six-Man level himself. He is a Midland High graduate, who also played football for the Bulldogs.

He also coached 11-man football at Abell Junior High and Midland High Freshman in the mid-90s. But while the rules, and offensive and defensive schemes, might differ, the fundamentals of the game remain the same.

"You still have the same goals in Six-Man," Hernandez said. "You still need to know how to block and tackle. The basic fundamentals are the same."

With a staff in place, all that was needed was some interest from the players and a little support from the surrounding community.



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St. Ann's School's Owen Sullivan, left, Samuel Bertelson, second from right, and Joshua Harrington, right, tackle the Abilene Christian School ball carrier Thursday during their Six-Man game at Coombes Field.

FINDING SUPPORT

Every athletic program needs outside help, but it can be argued that football needs more than most. After all, it's not like a school can just purchase a couple of balls and tell its athletes to get out there and have fun.

Football takes more equipment to play than any other high school sport in Texas. It takes money to afford the cost of shoulder pads, helmets, leg pads, jerseys and cleats even if it is just for 20 different kids.

But St. Ann's didn't take on this endeavor without thinking it through. Several of the program's supporters began researching just how much it would cost to fund a football team. They were surprised at how little it would take out of their pockets for a Six-Man program when they visited Lubbock-based private school Christ the King.

Lubbock CTK is in a similar situation to St. Ann's, lacking what would be viewed as the proper facilities to have a football team. With the popular new trends in equipment being costly, CTK is a bit of a throwback using objects like rope and tires to help their players. The Lubbock private school also plays its home games on another school's field, meaning they didn't have to add any extra facilities.

So with the St. Ann's boosters ready to raise money to purchase the pads and jerseys, all the Saints needed was a place to play their home games. Fellow Midland private school Trinity stepped up to the plate and offered Coombes Field's availability at no cost to St. Ann's.

"We've got several volunteers helping with fund raising. They really sell the program," Hernandez said. "Trinity has really helped us out a lot by letting us play on what is a pretty good Six-Man field at no cost."

Sixteen students, including 13 sixth graders, signed up to play the first year. The Saints were ready to take the field.

EARLY TRIALS

With all that inexperience to overcome, the Saints predictably went winless in their first year, finishing 0-8 while playing an "outlaw" schedule, meaning they're not a part of any athletics association. Nobody expected a lot of success in the beginning, but consistently coming out on the losing end is always frustrating.

"That's been the hardest part," Hernandez said. "The kids are very enthusiastic, but it's hard to start a new program. As coaches, we have to keep reminding ourselves what our primary goal should be. We're teaching basic fundamental skills."

The Saints discovered once they got on the field that experience wasn't the only factor they had to overcome. Playing a schedule that consisted of Water Valley, Trinity and Abilene Christian, the Saints were at a considerable disadvantage in terms of size and speed.

"Most of the teams we play against are made up of mostly seventh and eighth graders and their seventh graders don't play much," Hernandez said. "We're playing with mostly sixth and seventh graders who haven't been playing football nearly as long. It was tough."

But that record didn't deter the program. This season the Saints fielded 20 players, including 10 seventh graders and one eighth grader who had played the year before. But also coming into that group were nine sixth graders, who like their older teammates, had never played tackle football before joining the team.

The trials of being an upstart program continued, but success was just around the corner.

FINDING SUCCESS

After opening the 2011 season with a loss to Water Valley, St. Ann's got to experience a new sensation — the thrill of victory. On Sept. 8, the Saints picked up the first win in the program's history, defeating Grady, 28-12. It's a feeling that will stick with both the players and coaches forever.

"It was pretty exciting," eighth grade linebacker Ethan Repman said. "I felt a lot better after we won. We got more confident from the experience."

It didn't matter that the Saints didn't win another game for the rest of the season. They finished the year 1-7 and had to play their last two games of the year without the presence of their best player, Chris Estrada, who scored 25 touchdowns as a seventh grader.

St. Ann's season concluded Thursday with a 46-0 loss to Abilene Christian.

THE FUTURE

The football program at St. Ann's is only going to continue to grow. Repman is the only eighth grader on the team, meaning he's the only member who will be moving on. Potentially, the Saints could return 19 players from this year's team, and that doesn't figure in how many sixth graders they could add to their ranks in 2012.

As for the long-term value of playing football at St. Ann's for the athletes, it's all about the fundamentals and gaining knowledge about the game as they prepare for high school. Repman isn't sure which high school he'll attend next year, but he plans to play football wherever he goes.

"Comparing it to last year, we know a lot more. I didn't really know much about football," admitted Repman, who has six older brothers and is the first of his family to play football in junior high. "I know more this year so it's been more fun. It's given me a lot more knowledge and has made me want to stick with things."

But who knows, in the future an eighth grader like Repman might not even have to make the choice of which high school to play at. Hernandez says it's possible St. Ann's could expand to include high school grades, and football, as well as its other athletic programs, would certainly be a part of that expansion.

It might not be fair to call the evaluation of St. Ann's High School to be even in the preliminary stages.

But one thing is for sure, the Saints aren't close to being done with writing their football history.

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COWBOYS

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here is to continue to get better with the hope that if we get over the hump here and win a game, we can kind of get on a roll."

The Rams have scored a measly 49 points — two field goals less than Dallas' kicker alone has scored. And offense is St. Louis' strong suit. The Rams have the NFL's third-worst defense, and are at the very bottom when it comes to stopping the run.

St. Louis' offense could get a boost today from the arrival of receiver Brandon Lloyd, who was acquired from Denver this week. However, the Rams won't have their star quarterback, Sam Bradford. He was ruled out Saturday because of a high ankle sprain, making a starter out of A.J. Feeley for the first time since 2007.

Put it all together, and it sets up perfectly for the Cowboys to finally have a breakout game.

And that could be their biggest concern.

This is a team that struggles with good fortune. They blew a 14-point, fourth-quarter lead in the opener, a 24-point third-quarter lead in their last home game and a three-point lead at New England in the final minutes last Sunday. Their only wins required late comebacks.

"I think everybody understands you don't take anybody lightly in this league," tight end Jason Witten said. "We're a 2-3 team — we've got to go and find a win."

Dallas is on a nerve-frazzling roll of 11 straight games decided by four points or less. Oddsmakers have nonetheless made the Cowboys about a two-touchdown favorite, so another loss — or even another squeaker — might crank up the simmering heat around first-year coach Jason Garrett.

"The way we've been playing, we know (our fans) have been smashing a lot of flatscreens," linebacker Bradie James said.

So. Miss stuffs high-powered SMU

Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — The Southern Mississippi defense turned in its best performance in three years, helping the Golden Eagles to a 27-3 win over Southern Methodist in Conference USA play Saturday night.

Southern Miss (6-1, 2-1) held the high-powered SMU offense to 330 yards and 14 first downs and forced two late turnovers to put the game away.

Trailing 13-3 at halftime, SMU (5-2, 3-1) drove into Southern Miss territory twice in the second half. The Mustangs were forced to punt the first time, then Golden Eagles cor-

Golden Eagles	27
Mustangs	3

nerback Markese Wheaton intercepted a J.J. McDermott pass in the end zone for a touchback.

He intercepted McDermott again on the next SMU drive and returned it 41 yards for a touchdown with 6:54 left.

Southern Miss quarterback Austin Davis was 27 of 37 for 266 yards and a touchdown. His scoring pass came late in the first quarter on a 13-yard toss over the middle of the field to Kelvin Bolden.

SMU running back Zach Line rushed for 163 yards, but couldn't score on eight carries inside the 10-yard-line.

Golden Eagles running back Jamal Woodyard had a career day, rushing for 116 yards on 12 carries in place of starters Kendrick Hardy and Desmond Johnson, who sat out with injuries.

With the win, Southern Miss moved into a tie with East Carolina for the Conference USA East lead.

The Mustangs came into Saturday's game averaging 33.7 points a contest, but turned it over twice, punted twice and gave it away on downs in five second-half possessions.

Golden Eagles kicker Danny Hrapmann was good on field goals of 27 and 24 yards.

Ryan Moore/AP

SMU wide receiver Cole Beasley attempts to shake off Jeremy Snowden in Hattiesburg Miss., on Saturday. SMU lost 27-3.

SATURDAY'S BIG 12/TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

TCU 69, NEW MEXICO 0

FORT WORTH — TCU compiled 264 rushing yards and Casey Pachall threw for two touchdowns in a shutout win of New Mexico 69-0 Saturday.

TCU (5-2, 3-0 Mountain West) broke the school record for most points scored in a single game, topping the previous high of 68 scored against Austin College in 1932.

NO. 21 HOUSTON 63, MARSHALL 28

HOUSTON — Case Keenum became the Football Bowl Subdivision's career leader in total offense on Saturday, throwing for 376 yards and tying his career high with six touchdown passes in No. 21 Houston's 63-28 win over Marshall.

The senior quarterback needed 130 yards to eclipse the record (16,910 yards) set by Hawaii's Tim Chang from 2000-04. He moved past Chang on a 30-yard pass to Justin Johnson with 3:56 left in the first quarter.

Keenum completed 24 of 28 passes — 15 in a row during one stretch — and also crept closer to the FBS career records for passing yards and touchdown throws. He needs 802 passing yards to move ahead of Chang's record (17,072) and five TD passes to eclipse the mark (134) set by Texas Tech's Graham Harrell from 2005-08.

TULSA 38, RICE 20

HOUSTON — G.J. Kinne threw for 318 yards and three touchdowns to lead Tulsa to a 38-20 win over Rice on Saturday night.

Kinne was 21 of 34 as the Golden Hurricane (4-3, 3-0 Conference USA) won their third straight game. Willie Carter had nine catches for 160 yards and a touchdown.

Nick Fanuzzi was 20 of 37 passing for 234 yards and a TD for Rice (2-5, 1-3).

KANSAS STATE 59, KANSAS 21

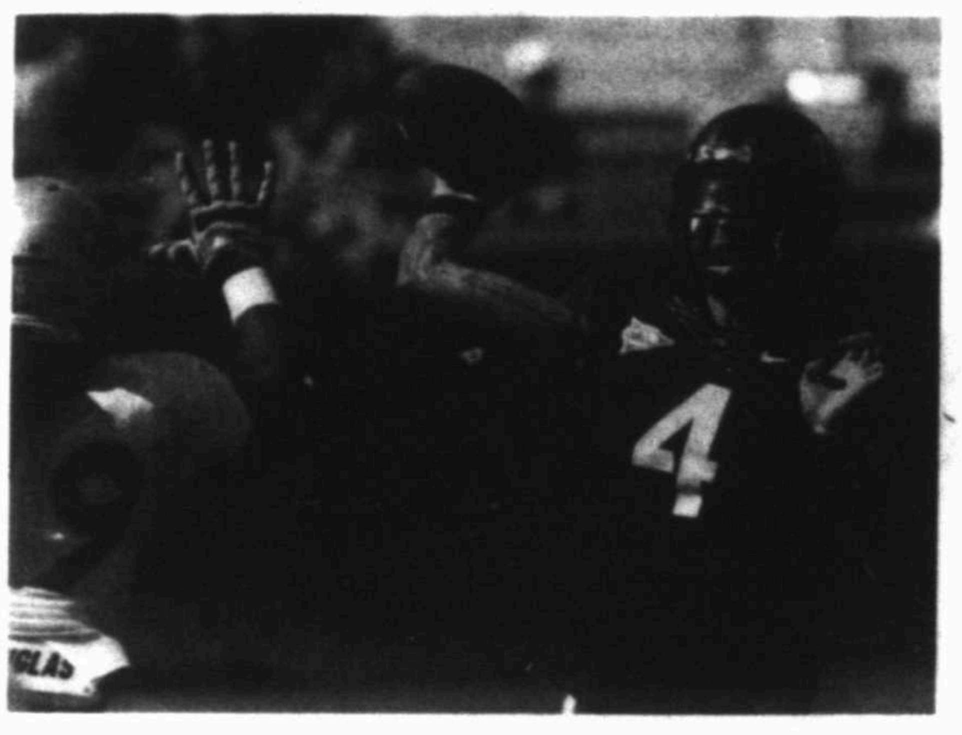
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Collin Klein threw for a career-high 195 yards and accounted for five touchdowns, freshman Tyler Lockett returned a kickoff for a score and caught a touchdown pass, and No. 12 Kansas State tuned up for a big showdown next week with a 59-21 pasting of Kansas on Saturday.

The Wildcats (7-0, 4-0) are riding their best start since 1999, when they won their first nine games. They'll host the third-ranked Sooners next Saturday in a matchup that should go a long way toward deciding the Big 12 champion now that there's no conference title game.

NO. 6 OKLAHOMA STATE 45, MISSOURI 24

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Joseph Randle scored four touchdowns, two on runs that capitalized on big defensive plays by Shaun Lewis, as No. 6 Oklahoma State remained unbeaten and ended Missouri's 10-game home winning streak with a 45-24 victory on Saturday.

Randle had 138 yards on 14 carries and scored on runs of 16, 59 and 12 yards. He also caught a 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter.



LM Otero/AP

TCU quarterback Casey Pachall (4) passes against New Mexico defensive lineman Ugo Uzodinma (49) during the first half in Fort Worth on Saturday. TCU cruised to a 69-0 victory.

NORTH TEXAS 38, LA.-MONROE 21

DENTON — Derek Thompson threw three touchdown passes and Lance Dunbar rushed for 139 yards Saturday as North Texas defeated Louisiana-Monroe 38-21.

Thompson completed 23 of 39 passes for 332 yards and had TD passes of 9 and 13 yards to Chris Bynes, and 40 yards to Brelan Chancellor. Bynes had eight receptions for 85 yards, while Chancellor finished with five receptions for 113 yards.

Dunbar added a 60-yard scoring run for the Mean Green (3-5, 2-2 Sun Belt), and had four catches for 50 yards. He now has 3,781 career rushing yards and 1,014 receiving yards — becoming the 25th player in NCAA history to top 3,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards receiving.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 38, MCNEESE STATE 14

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Leading 14-7 at halftime, Sam Houston State scored 21 points in the third quarter and routed McNeese State 38-14 Saturday to go 7-0 and take control in the Southland Conference.

SE LOUISIANA 38, TEXAS STATE 28

HAMMOND, La. — Brian Young threw for 349 yards and Sam Fairley rushed for 94 yards and a touchdown as Southeastern Louisiana took control in the third quarter and ended a four-game losing streak by beating Texas State 38-28 on Saturday night.

The Lions (2-5) overcame Terrence Franks' 234-yard, two-touchdown rushing performance on 24 carries for the Bobcats (5-3), who had won five straight.

WEST TEXAS A&M 52, EASTERN NEW MEXICO 21

CANYON – The No. 24 West Texas A&M Buffaloes racked up 659 yards of total offense en route to a 52-21 win over the Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds in the playing of the 25th Wagon Wheel game between the two teams Saturday night at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium in Canyon.

Dustin Vaughan threw for 402 yards and four touchdowns on the night, while leading the Buffs to the victory and improving to 5-2 overall and 5-1 in the Lone Star Conference. The Greyhounds dropped to 2-6 overall and are now just 1-4 in LSC play. WT secured its 14th win overall and sixth-straight victory over the Greyhounds in the Wagon Wheel Rivalry.

ANGELO STATE 45, TEXAS A&M-COMMERCE 14

COMMERCE – Senior quarterback Jake Strickler threw for a career-high four touchdowns while the Angelo State defense held Texas A&M-Commerce to just 243 yards of total offense in the Rams' 45-14 Lone Star Conference win at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

In just his second start, Strickler completed 77 percent of his passes (17-of-22) for 209 yards and four touchdowns. The Middletown, Calif., native helped lead the Rams (4-4, 1-4 LSC) to 400 yards of total offense.

TARLETON STATE 41, TEXAS A&M-KINGSVILLE 34

KINGSVILLE – Visiting Tarleton State scored the final 14 points of the game at Texas A&M-Kingsville on Saturday night in Lone Star Conference action to steal a 41-34 victory on the road.

The Texans (3-5, 3-2) used a number of big plays in the fourth quarter to pull off the comeback victory. After the Javelinas (4-4, 2-3) went ahead 34-27 on a Matt Stoll 31-yard field midway through the quarter, the Texans tied the game two plays later on 49-yard pass from Nick Stephens to Jamal Mays.

Stephens connected with Roddy Green on a beautiful 33-yard pass inside the Javelina 10-yard line a few plays later and Clifton Vaughn capped it off with an 8-yard touchdown run with 33 seconds left.

CENTRAL ARKANSAS 38, LAMAR 24

BEAUMONT — Nathan Dick threw three touchdown passes on Saturday to lead Central Arkansas to a 38-24 victory over Lamar.

Jestin Love's 31-yard interception return with 2:07 left sealed the win for the Bears (5-3, 4-1 Southland).

SATURDAY'S SCORES & BOX SCORES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

No. 21 HOUSTON 63, MARSHALL 28

Marshall	7	7	7	7	— 28
Houston	14	21	14	14	— 63

First Quarter

Hou—Edwards 70 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 13:52.

Mar—Dobson 1 pass from Graham (Warner kick), 3:56.

Hou—Carrier 12 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 2:33.

Second Quarter

Mar—Dobson 17 pass from Graham (Warner kick), 14:53.

Hou—C.Sims 6 run (M.Hogan kick), 12:08.

Hou—Hayes 49 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 10:29.

Hou—Hayes 35 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 4:34.

Third Quarter

Mar—Graham 6 run (Warner kick), 9:43.

Hou—J.Johnson 17 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 9:10.

Hou—Mathews 20 interception return (M.Hogan kick), 4:49.

Fourth Quarter

Hou—E.Smith 3 pass from Keenum (M.Hogan kick), 12:03.

Hou—Spencer 10 pass from Turner (M.Hogan kick), 6:45.

Mar—Bonner 8 pass from Cato (Warner kick), 3:35.

A—32,107.

	Mar	Hou
First downs	28	25
Rushes-yards	47-197	20-142
Passing	309	479
Comp-Att-Int	29-39-2	29-37-0
Return Yards	(-4)	89
Punts-Avg.	5-38.4	2-44.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	3-30	7-58
Time of Possession	42:15	17:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Marshall, Graham 12-74, Martinez 16-45, Van 12-43, Taliaferro 5-23, Crawford 1-11, Dobson 1-1. Houston, C.Sims 7-75, Hayes 5-20, Keenum 2-16, Turner 2-15, Welford 3-10, Hollimon 1-6.

PASSING—Marshall, Graham 27-35-2-257, Cato 2-4-0-52. Houston, Keenum 24-28-0-376, Turner 5-9-0-103.

RECEIVING—Marshall, T.Evans 6-86, A.Wilson 6-79, Shuler 4-28, Dobson 4-20, Bonner 2-52, Hoskins 2-23, E.Frohnapfel 2-14, Kelson 1-5, Van 1-2, Crawford 1-0. Houston, Edwards 7-109, Carrier 7-97, Hayes 3-90, Spencer 3-61, J.Johnson 3-54, E.Smith 3-19, C.Sims 2-40, Lazard 1-9.

TCU 69, NEW MEXICO 0

New Mexico	0	0	0	0	— 0
TCU	20	21	14	14	— 69

First Quarter

TCU—M.Brown 4 run (Evans kick), 13:19.

TCU—Shivers 1 run (Evans kick), 8:57.

TCU—L.Brock 6 pass from Pachall (kick failed), 2:51.

Second Quarter

TCU—Hicks 2 run (Evans kick), 12:19.

TCU—James 2 run (Evans kick), 6:42.

TCU—Dawson 20 pass from Pachall (Evans kick), 2:45.

Third Quarter

TCU—Wesley 4 run (Evans kick), 12:20.

TCU—Graves 0 blocked punt return (Evans kick), 10:12.

Fourth Quarter

TCU—M.Brown 5 run (Evans kick), 14:55.

TCU—Settle 9 run (Evans kick), :52.

A—33,833.

	NM	TCU
First downs	5	22
Rushes-yards	37-64	44-264
Passing	21	251
Comp-Att-Int	8-11-0	15-21-0
Return Yards	0	49
Punts-Avg.	8-35.1	3-31.3
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	7-50	6-41
Time of Possession	30:09	29:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New Mexico, D.Rogers 17-51, Wright 5-14, Gongbay 4-7, Holbrook 6-0, Austin 5-(minus 8). TCU, Wesley 6-74, James 7-52, M.Brown 9-52, Tucker 5-48, Fort 5-24, Settle 2-18, Dean 5-5, Hicks 2-2, Shivers 1-1, Pachall 2-(minus 12).

PASSING—New Mexico, Holbrook 6-7-0-15, Austin 2-4-0-6. TCU, Pachall 13-17-0-175, M.Brown 2-4-0-76.

RECEIVING—New Mexico, Kirk 4-6, Gongbay 1-11, Wright 1-3, Solomon 1-2, D.Rogers 1-(minus 1). TCU, Dawson 5-72, B.Carter 2-31, Hicks 2-18, L.Brock 2-8, C.White 1-54, Shivers 1-43, Boyce 1-24, J.Jones 1-1.

No. 17 TEXAS A&M 33, IOWA ST. 17

Texas A&M	3	17	10	3	— 33
Iowa St.	7	0	10	0	— 17

First Quarter

TAM—FG Bullock 25, 13:00.

ISU—White 19 run (Guyer kick), 3:29.

Second Quarter

TAM—FG Bullock 47, 9:19.

TAM—Fuller 10 pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), 4:08.

TAM—Lamothe 18 pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), :42.

Third Quarter

TAM—FG Bullock 47, 12:45.

TAM—Michael 9 run (Bullock kick), 9:39.

ISU—Hollis 1 run (Guyer kick), 6:50.

ISU—FG Guyer 43, 2:16.

Fourth Quarter

TAM—FG Bullock 20, 7:30.

A—51,131.

	TAM	ISU
First downs	30	17
Rushes-yards	47-247	33-125
Passing	263	180
Comp-Att-Int	24-43-0	16-40-1
Return Yards	43	3
Punts-Avg.	5-46.6	9-41.9
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	7-70	8-50
Time of Possession	31:54	28:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Michael 18-142, Gray 21-125, Nwachukwu 1-(minus 2), Team 2-(minus 2), Tannehill 5-(minus 16). Iowa St., Barnett 13-66, White 16-60, Hollis 2-3, Woody 1-1, Jantz 1-(minus 5).

PASSING—Texas A&M, Tannehill 24-43-0-263. Iowa St., Barnett 16-36-0-180, Jantz 0-4-1-0.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Fuller 7-75, Nwachukwu 4-58, R.Swope 4-40, Gray 3-35, Lamothe 2-26, Prioleau 2-17, Askew 1-6, Hicks 1-6. Iowa St., Lenz 8-117, White 2-21, Horne 1-11, C.Young 1-8, Branderhorst 1-7, Reynolds 1-7, Gary 1-6, Hammerschmidt 1-3.

SOUTHERN MISS. 27, SMU 3

SMU	0	3	0	0	— 3
Southern Miss.	10	0	3	14	— 27

First Quarter

USM—FG Hrapmann 27, 10:28.

USM—Bolden 13 pass from Davis (Hrapmann kick), 6:57.

Second Quarter

SMU—FG Hover 19, 7:57.

Third Quarter

USM—FG Hrapmann 24, 9:14.

Fourth Quarter

USM—Woodyard 55 run (Hrapmann kick), 7:30.

USM—Wheaton 41 interception return (Hrapmann kick), 6:54.

A—32,665.

	SMU	USM
First downs	14	28
Rushes-yards	24-157	42-187
Passing	173	266
Comp-Att-Int	16-32-2	27-37-1
Return Yards	2	63
Punts-Avg.	5-40.2	3-46.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-55	5-54
Time of Possession	27:58	32:02

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—SMU, Line 22-163, Williams 1-1, McDermott 1-(minus 7). Southern Miss., Woodyard 12-116, Davis 9-31, Hester 11-26, Lampley 8-18, Team 2-(minus 4).

PASSING—SMU, McDermott 16-32-2-173. Southern Miss., Davis 27-37-1-266.

RECEIVING—SMU, Beasley 7-96, J.Johnson 5-35, Wilkerson 3-40, D.Thompson 1-2. Southern Miss., Bolden 9-81, Spight 4-38, Lampley 4-20, Sullivan 3-47, Balentine 3-33, Llanos 1-19, Briggs 1-11, Hester 1-10, Woodyard 1-7.

No. 12 KANSAS ST. 59, KANSAS 21

Kansas St.	7	24	21	7	— 59
Kansas	0	14	0	7	— 21

First Quarter

KSt—C.Klein 7 run (A.Cantele kick), 4:16.

Second Quarter

KSt—C.Klein 6 run (A.Cantele kick), 14:55.

KSt—Hubert 5 run (A.Cantele kick), 9:31.

Kan—Sims 2 run (Mueller kick), 5:01.

KSt—C.Klein 2 run (A.Cantele kick), 2:10.

Kan—Beshears 13 pass from Webb (Mueller kick), :14.

KSt—FG A.Cantele 26, :00.

Third Quarter

KSt—Lockett 97 kickoff return (A.Cantele kick), 14:47.

KSt—C.Klein 1 run (A.Cantele kick), 13:53.

KSt—Lockett 19 pass from C.Klein (A.Cantele kick), 10:33.

Fourth Quarter

KSt—S.Lamur 11 run (A.Cantele kick), 9:17.

Kan—Mundine 2 pass from Mecham (Mueller kick), :01.

A—47,157.

	KSt	Kan
First downs	26	20
Rushes-yards	42-261	37-76
Passing	205	210
Comp-Att-Int	14-21-0	25-36-0
Return Yards	26	20
Punts-Avg.	3-47.7	8-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-Yards	2-25	9-105
Time of Possession	30:39	29:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas St., C.Klein 13-92, Hubert 17-92, Pease 8-61, S.Lamur 3-15, Rose 1-1. Kansas, Miller 13-42, Pierson 8-37, Sims 8-30, Bourbon 2-6, Mecham 1-0, Webb 4-(minus 11), Team 1-(minus 28).

PASSING—Kansas St., C.Klein 12-19-0-195, S.Lamur 2-2-0-10. Kansas, Webb 21-28-0-169, Mecham 4-8-0-41.

RECEIVING—Kansas St., Lockett 5-110, Harper 5-55, Thompson 1-29, E.Lamur 1-5, McFall 1-5, Hubert 1-1. Kansas, Pick 6-51, Mundine 4-41, Beshears 3-35, Biere 3-29, Shepherd 2-23, Matthews 2-16, Bourbon 2-3, Pierson 1-4, Sims 1-4, Steward 1-4.

No. 6 OKLAHOMA ST. 45, MISSOURI 24

Oklahoma St.	14	10	14	7	— 45
Missouri	3	14	0	7	— 24

First Quarter

OkSt—Harrison 27 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 6:47.

Mo—FG Ressel 26, 4:38.

OkSt—Blackmon 8 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 1:59.

Second Quarter

OkSt—Randle 13 pass from Weeden (Sharp kick), 14:56.

Mo—Lawrence 18 run (Ressel kick), 9:05.

OkSt—FG Sharp 36, 6:47.

Mo—Moe 34 pass from Franklin (Ressel kick), 2:03.

Third Quarter

OkSt—Randle 16 run (Sharp kick), 9:28.

OkSt—Randle 59 run (Sharp kick), :28.

Fourth Quarter

Mo—Franklin 3 run (Ressel kick), 8:04.

OkSt—Randle 12 run (Sharp kick), :45.

A—64,202.

	OkSt	Mo
First downs	27	26
Rushes-yards	31-195	52-248
Passing	338	215
Comp-Att-Int	33-50-1	15-28-3
Return Yards	20	102
Punts-Avg.	6-44.2	5-36.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	3-15	1-11
Time of Possession	28:14	31:46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma St., Randle 14-138, J.Smith 13-71, J.Cooper 2-3, Weeden 2-(minus 17). Missouri, Josey 25-138, Franklin 15-55, Lawrence 8-41, J.Jackson 2-8, Moore 2-6.

PASSING—Oklahoma St., Weeden 33-49-1-338, Harrison 0-1-0-0. Missouri, Franklin 14-27-3-184, Moe 1-1-0-31.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma St., Blackmon 8-54, T.Moore 7-63, J.Cooper 5-44, Anderson 5-34, Harrison 3-71, Stewart 2-20, Anyiam 1-31, Randle 1-13, J.Smith 1-8. Missouri, Moe 6-103, Egnew 4-37, Kemp 2-32, Franklin 1-31, Lucas 1-8, Moore 1-4.

Scores

SOUTHWEST

Cent. Arkansas 38, Lamar 24
Houston 63, Marshall 28
North Texas 38, Louisiana-Monroe 21
TCU 69, New Mexico 0
Texas Southern 42, Central St., Ohio 11
Tulsa 38, Rice 20
UTEP 31, Colorado St. 17

SOUTH

Alabama 37, Tennessee 6
Alcorn St. 58, Concordia-Selma 16
Appalachian St. 35, Samford 17
Arkansas 29, Mississippi 24
Campbell 48, San Diego 24
Chattanooga 42, Elon 18
Cincinnati 37, South Florida 34
Clemson 59, North Carolina 38
Dayton 30, Morehead St. 28
E. Kentucky 33, Tennessee St. 22
Florida A&M 27, SC State 24
Florida St. 41, Maryland 16
Kentucky 38, Jacksonville St. 14
LSU 45, Auburn 10
Liberty 38, Charleston Southern 16
Maine 23, Richmond 22
Memphis 33, Tulane 17
Miami 24, Georgia Tech 7
Middle Tennessee 38, FAU 14
NC State 28, Virginia 14
SE Louisiana 38, Texas St. 28
Sam Houston St. 38, McNeese St. 14
Southern Miss. 27, SMU 3
Stephen F. Austin 57, Nicholls St. 21
Stony Brook 42, VMI 14
The Citadel 35, W. Carolina 7
Towson 38, William & Mary 27
Vanderbilt 44, Army 21
Virginia Tech 30, Boston College 14
W. Kentucky 42, Louisiana-Lafayette 23
Wake Forest 24, Duke 23

MIDWEST

Ball St. 31, Cent. Michigan 27
Bowling Green 13, Temple 10
Cal Poly 23, North Dakota 19
Drake 50, Valparaiso 0
E. Michigan 14, W. Michigan 10
Illinois St. 17, Indiana St. 14
Iowa 45, Indiana 24
Kansas St. 59, Kansas 21
Marist 28, Butler 10
Michigan St. 37, Wisconsin 31
Missouri St. 31, W. Illinois 17
N. Dakota St. 38, S. Dakota St. 14
N. Iowa 17, S. Illinois 10
Nebraska 41, Minnesota 14
Ohio 37, Akron 20
Oklahoma St. 45, Missouri 24
Penn St. 34, Northwestern 24
Purdue 21, Illinois 14
Southern Cal 31, Notre Dame 17
Texas A&M 33, Iowa St. 17
Toledo 49, Miami (Ohio) 28

FAR WEST

BYU 56, Idaho St. 3
Boise St. 37, Air Force 26
California 34, Utah 10
Louisiana Tech 24, Utah St. 17
Montana 28, N. Arizona 24
Montana St. 31, N. Colorado 21
Nevada 45, Fresno St. 38
Oregon 45, Colorado 2
Portland St. 36, Willamette 10
S. Utah 35, Weber St. 28
Stanford 65, Washington 21

EAST

Brown 35, Cornell 24
Dartmouth 37, Columbia 0
Duquesne 37, Wagner 21
East Carolina 38, Navy 35
Georgetown 40, Colgate 17
Harvard 56, Princeton 39
Holy Cross 16, Bucknell 13
Johns Hopkins 83, Gettysburg 21
Kutztown 42, CW Post 30
N. Illinois 31, Buffalo 30
NY Maritime 31, Mount Ida 29
New Hampshire 27, UMass 21
Old Dominion 37, Villanova 14
Penn 37, Yale 25
Rhode Island 38, Delaware 34
Rowan 36, Buffalo St. 29
St. Anselm 47, Pace 21
Ursinus 49, Susquehanna 19
Washington & Jefferson 24, Geneva 7
Westminster (Pa.) 48, Thiel 21
Widener 57, Lebanon Valley 33

SATURDAY'S TOP 25/NATIONAL ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 LSU 45, NO. 19 AUBURN 19

BATON ROUGE, La. — No. 19 Auburn stayed close for about a quarter and a half. LSU led 7-3 before Reuben Randle caught two long touchdown passes in the final five minutes of the first half. The Tigers scored three touchdowns in about 2 1/2 minutes in the third and the game was a rout.

LSU was without star cornerback Tyrann Mathieu, leading rusher Spencer Ware and defensive back Tharold Simon — all suspended one game for violating the team's drug policy. Still, the Tigers rolled to their eighth double-digit win of the season.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 37 TENNESSEE 6

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AJ McCarron passed for 284 yards and a touchdown and ran for another score to lead Alabama to a second-half surge.

The Crimson Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) scored on its first five possessions after halftime to turn a tie game with the rival Volunteers (3-4, 0-4) into a blowout. That set up a two-week bonanza of hype ahead of Alabama's showdown with No. 1 LSU.

NO. 15 MICHIGAN STATE 37, NO. 4 WISCONSIN

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Keith Nichol caught a 44-yard Hail Mary on the game's final play for a tiebreaking touchdown, giving No. 15 Michigan State a stunning 37-31 win over No. 4 Wisconsin on Saturday night.

With the game tied and 4 seconds left, Kirk Cousins rolled out to his right and threw one last pass. The ball went into the end zone but caromed off a Michigan State receiver back to Nichol, who caught it just outside the end zone and struggled for the goal line, fighting two Wisconsin defenders.

NO. 5 BOISE STATE 33, AIR FORCE 26

BOISE, Idaho — Kellen Moore threw three touchdowns, Doug Martin scored twice and the defense and special teams did just enough to help Boise State hold off Air Force.

Moore was precise as usual, going 23 of 29 for 281 yards. His three TDs give him 123 in his career, making him fourth best all-time. The victory gave him 45 career wins, putting him in a tie with Colt McCoy for most wins for college quarterbacks.

NO. 7 STANFORD 65, NO. 22 WASHINGTON 21

STANFORD, Calif. — Stepfan Taylor, Tyler Gaffney and Anthony Wilkerson powered seventh-ranked Stanford to a school-record 446 yards rushing to blow past No. 22 Washington 65-21 on Saturday night.

The running backs gave Heisman Trophy hopeful Andrew Luck some rest as the Cardinal (7-0, 5-0 Pac-12) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 15 games. Taylor ran for 138 yards, Gaffney 117 yards and Wilkerson 93 yards to break the previous team mark of 439 in a victory over Oregon State in 1981.

NO. 8 CLEMSON 59, NORTH CAROLINA 38

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tajh Boyd tied a school record with five touchdown passes, defensive end Kourtnei Brown scored on interception and fumble returns and Clemson improved to 8-0 for the first time in 11 years.

The Tigers (5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) again put on an offensive display with 450 yards as Boyd matched Cullen Harper's 2007 mark on the day the school celebrated the 30th anniversary of its 1981 national champions.

NO. 9 OREGON 45, COLORADO 2

BOULDER, Colo. — Playing without Darron Thomas and LaMichael James, Oregon bulldozed injury-riddled Colorado.

The Ducks lost none of their quick-strike scoring ability without their injured quarterback and running back. Thomas was out with a knee injury and James missed his second straight game while recovering from a dislocated elbow.

NO. 10 ARKANSAS 29, MISSISSIPPI 24

OXFORD, Miss. — Tyler Wilson threw for 232 yards and rushed for two touchdowns, and Arkansas rallied from an early 17-point deficit.

Arkansas (6-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) continues its best start under fourth-year coach Bobby Petrino, staying in the mix in the loaded Western Division that includes LSU and Alabama.

NO. 13 NEBRASKA 41, MINNESOTA 14

MINNEAPOLIS — Rex Burkhead rushed for 117 yards and a touchdown and No. 13 Nebraska racked up 346 yards on the ground.

The Huskers (6-1, 2-1 Big Ten) took over TCF Bank Stadium in their first trip to the Twin Cities since 1989. More than two-thirds of the stadium was filled with red-clad Nebraska backers, and they had plenty to cheer about.

NO. 16 VIRGINIA TECH 30, BOSTON COLLEGE 14

BLACKSBURG, Va. — David Wilson got Virginia Tech's offense untracked with a long touchdown run in the third quarter and Logan Thomas threw for a touchdown and ran for another as the Hokies won their third straight.

MIAMI 24, NO. 20 GEORGIA TECH 7

MIAMI — JoJo Nicholas recovered a fumbled punt for a touchdown plus added an interception, Lamar Miller ran for 93 yards and a score and Miami's banged-up defense was dominant.

PURDUE 21, NO. 23 ILLINOIS 14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Caleb TerBush passed for 178 yards and two touchdowns to help Purdue upset Illinois.

Raheem Mostert ran for a touchdown and tackled the punter on a play that led to another score for the Boilermakers (4-3, 2-1 Big Ten). It was Purdue's first victory over a ranked team since beating No. 7 Ohio State in 2009.

1B umpire Kulpa misses call, starting Cards' rally

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

ARLINGTON— All these years later, a blown call by a first base umpire actually helped the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

While it remains to be seen whether Ron Kulpa will be as vilified by Texas Rangers fans as Don Denkinger is by Cardinals fans, there's no doubt this mistake was as bad or worse — perhaps enough to revive talk of expanding video replay in baseball.

In the top of the fourth inning Saturday night, St. Louis was leading only 1-0 when Matt Holliday hit a grounder to shortstop Elvis Andrus that was perfect for the Rangers to turn into a double play. Andrus threw to Ian Kinsler for the force out at second, but Kinsler's throw pulled first baseman Mike Napoli off the bag but into Holliday's path. Napoli caught the ball and slapped a tag across Holliday's left shoulder a step before he reached first base.

Kulpa was in decent position to make the correct call — but didn't. The Cardinals took advantage, scoring four runs that inning on their way to a 16-7 victory and a 2-1 lead in the series.

Kulpa is a St. Louis native and lifelong Cardinals fan who was 17 when Denkinger made the mistake that triggered a collapse by the Cardinals that cost them the 1985 World Series to the neighboring Kansas City Royals.

Kulpa is in his 13th year in the majors and this is his first World Series. He was picked before it was known the team he grew up dreaming of playing for would be involved.

While conspiracy theories are sure to abound, it's important to note that Kulpa made the correct call on perhaps the most difficult play yet of the World Series, a steal of second base by Kinsler in the ninth inning of Game 2, with St. Louis trying to protect a 1-0 lead. Kulpa called him safe and Kinsler went on to score the tying run and Texas went on to win 2-1.

Having video replay would help clear things up. It's already been added to determine whether balls clear the fence for a home run.

This wasn't the first missed call this series, either. In the ninth inning of the opener, which Texas lost 3-2, Adrian Beltre fouled a ball off his foot but umpires called it a fair ball.

In the opener, Kulpa missed a call at third base, ruling a ball was caught in the air when it actually bounced. That mistake did not lead to any runs.

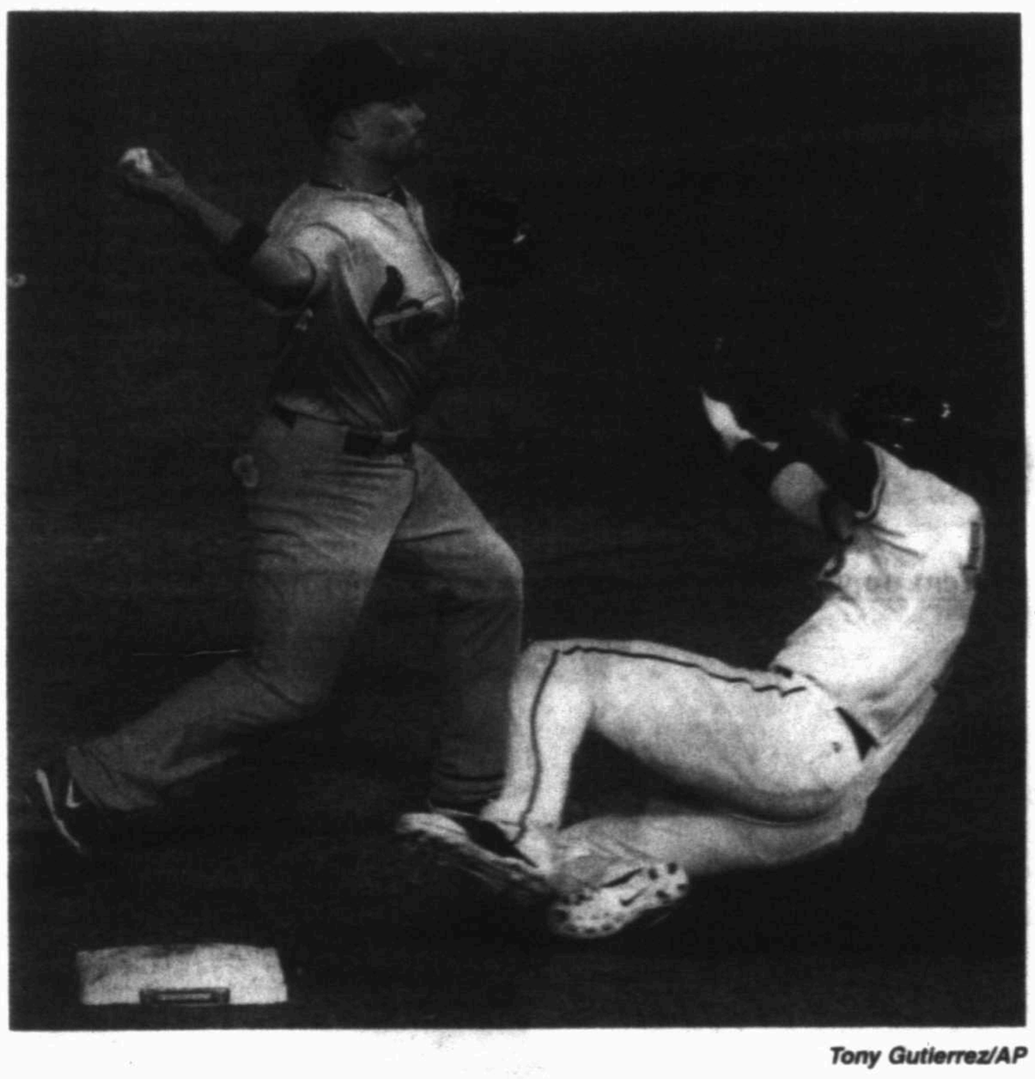
Kulpa's every move the rest of this series is certain to be scrutinized — especially Sunday, when he's scheduled to be behind the plate.

Denkinger was behind the plate, too, the night after his crucial mistake in the '85 World Series.

The play that made Denkinger infamous came in the ninth inning of Game 6, with the Cardinals up 1-0 and leading the series 3-2. Leadoff hitter Jorge Orta hit a grounder to first baseman Jack Clark, and he tossed it to pitcher Todd Worrell covering first base. Replays show that Worrell beat Orta to the bag, but Deninger insisted he was safe.

The Royals went on to win that game 2-1, then won the decisive seventh game 11-0, with St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog and pitcher Joaquin Andujar getting ejected by Denkinger in the fifth inning.

Until this series, Kulpa — who happens to have a Herzog-esque brush cut — was probably best known for being head-butted by Carl Everett in 2000. He's worked an All-Star game and was behind the plate for Justin Verlander's first career no-hitter, in 2007.



Tony Gutierrez/AP

St. Louis' Rafael Furcal turns a double play on a ball hit by Texas' Josh Hamilton as Elvis Andrus slides into second during the sixth inning Saturday of Game 3 of the World Series in Arlington.

Pujols

From 1C

and fifth innings alone drag on for 1 hour, 22 minutes. The teams combined for a Series-record 17 runs in the middle three innings, six more than the previous mark, and the 23 runs overall were the third-most in a Series game, trailing Toronto's 15-14 victory over Philadelphia in 1993 and Florida's 14-11 win over Cleveland in 1997.

Before all the homers, a blown call changed the game.

Allen Craig, who had run-scoring, pinch-hit singles in the first two games, homered on Harrison's seventh pitch.

Pujols singled leading off the fourth and Matt Holliday hit a grounder to Andrus for what should have been a double play. The shortstop tossed to second, but Kinsler's throw was high and off line, pulling Napoli off the bag.

Playing first base for the first time in the Series, Napoli caught the throw and his glove came down hard on Holliday's left shoulder, with the runner a step short of the bag. But first base umpire Ron Kulpa, who grew up in St. Louis, called Holliday safe despite arguments from Napoli and Rangers manager Ron Washington.

Lance Berkman singled, and David Freese's double down the right field line gave the Cardinals a 2-0 lead. Yadier Molina was intentionally walked and Jon Jay hit a bouncer to Napoli, who had plenty of time to throw home for a forceout. But his throw went wide and past lunging catcher Yorvit Torrealba as two runs scored. Ryan Theriot singled to make it 5-0.

From there, the ball started bouncing around as if in a pinball machine.

St. Louis allowed Texas to close to 5-3 in the bottom half as Michael Young hit a solo homer and Nelson Cruz a two-run drive to chase starter Kyle Lohse. The Cardinals opened an 8-3 advantage in the fifth, but the Rangers closed to 8-6 in the bottom of the inning and had the bases loaded when Kinsler hit an inning-ending popup.

On a night when the ball was flying, the Rangers were 3 for 9 with runners in scoring position, dropping to 4 for 16 in the Series.

In Game 4 on Sunday night, Derek Holland pitches for the Rangers and Edwin Jackson starts for the Cardinals. Thirty-six of 54 teams that won Game 3 to take a 2-1 Series lead have gone on to the title, including 10 of the last 11.

NOTES: St. Louis has scored first in 10 consecutive games, one shy of the postseason record set by Detroit from 1972-84. ... Dallas Mavericks star Dirk Nowitzki, wearing a blue No. 41 Texas Rangers jersey, threw the ceremonial first pitch to Young. ... Baseball and Fox abandoned their one-year experiment with an earlier Saturday night start, beginning at 8:06 p.m. EDT instead of 7 p.m. Texas' 4-2 win over San Francisco in Game 3 last year, the earliest-starting Series game since 1987, drew a 6.7 rating and 13 share, the second-lowest ever for a Series game, ahead of only the rain-delayed Game 3 between Philadelphia and Tampa Bay in 2008, which drew a 6.1. ... Adrian Beltre had four hits and is batting .538 (7 for 13) in the Series.

CARDINALS 16, RANGERS 7

St. Louis	ab	r	h	bi	Texas	ab	r	h	bi
Furcal ss	6	1	1	0	DKinsler 2b	4	0	0	0
Craig rf	5	2	1	1	Andrus ss	5	1	2	0
Pujols 1b	6	4	5	6	JHmltn cf	5	1	1	0
Holliday lf	5	3	1	0	Gentry cf	0	0	0	0
Btrmn dh	4	2	2	0	MYong dh	5	2	2	2
Freese 3b	4	1	2	2	ABeltre 3b	5	2	4	1
Descals pr-3b	0	1	0	0	NCruz rf	4	1	1	2
YMolin c	3	1	2	4	Napoli 1b	2	0	1	2
Jay cf	5	0	0	0	DvMrp lf	3	0	0	0
Theriot 2b	4	1	1	1	Torreal c	3	0	2	0
Totals	42	16	15	14	Totals	36	7	13	7

St. Louis	100	434	211 — 16
Texas	000	330	100 — 7

E—Napoli (1), Kinsler (2), Andrus (1). DP—St. Louis 2, Texas 1. LOB—St. Louis 6, Texas 8. 2B—Freese (2), YMolina 2 (2), Mi. Young (1), A.Beltre (2). HR—Craig (1), Pujols 3 (3), MI.Young (1), N.Cruz (1). CS—Jay (1). SF—YMolina, Napoli 2.

St. Louis	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lohse	3	5	3	3	2	3
Salas	1	4	3	3	0	0
Lynn W,1-0	2 1-3	3	1	1	2	2
Boggs	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
M.Boggs	1	0	0	0	0	1
Texas						
M.Harrison L,0-1	3 2-3	6	5	3	1	3
Feldman	1 1-3	2	3	3	2	0
Ogando	1-3	3	4	3	2	1
M.Gonzalez	1 2-3	1	2	2	1	0
M.Lowe	1	2	1	1	0	1
D.Oliver	1	1	1	1	0	2

Lohse pitched to 4 batters in the 4th.
Salas pitched to 3 batters in the 5th.
T—4:04. A—51,482 (49,170).

Postseason Baseball Glance

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
All games televised by Fox

St. Louis 2, Texas 1
Wednesday, Oct. 19: St. Louis 3, Texas 2
Thursday, Oct. 20: Texas 2, St. Louis 1
Saturday: St. Louis 16, Texas 7
Today: St. Louis (Jackson 12-9) at Texas (Holland 16-6), 7:05 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24: St. Louis (Carpenter 11-8) at Texas (Wilson 16-7), 7:05 p.m.
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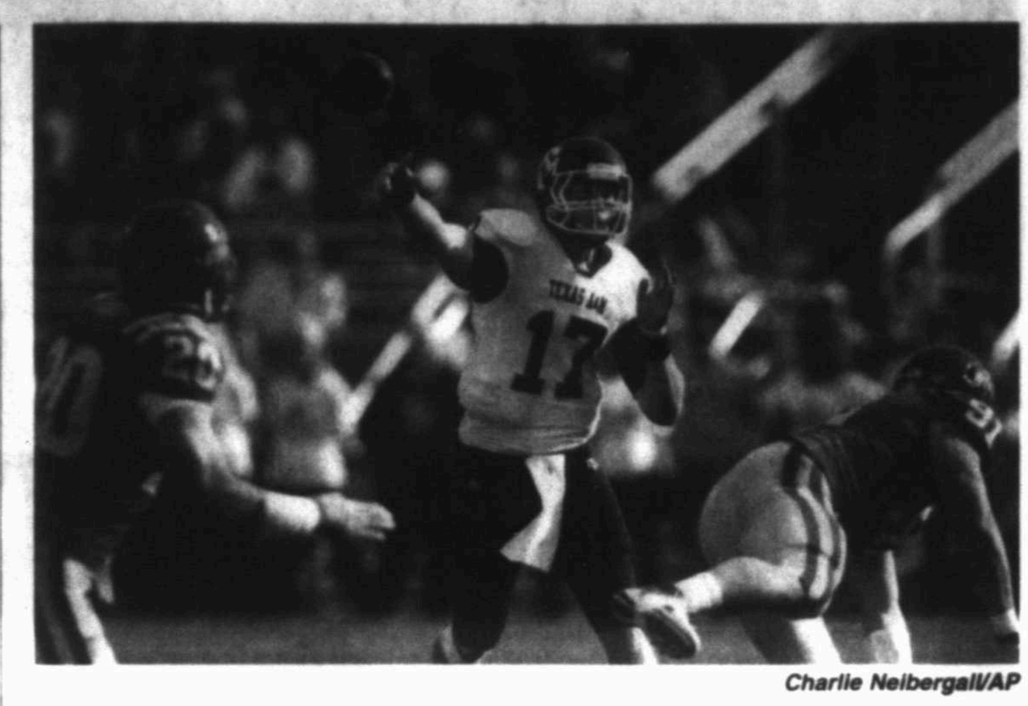

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Texas A&M quarterback and Big Spring graduate Ryan Tannehill (17) throws a pass during the first half Saturday against Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

Aggies

From 1C

and led 7-3 at the end of the first quarter.

"We did a lot of good things, but not enough to beat the 17th-ranked team in the country," Rhoads said.

After the euphoria of Barnett's scoring drive wore off for ISU, A&M's defense responded by shutting the Cyclones down in a decisive second quarter.

"(Barnett) wanted to run around a lot so we ended up spying him kind of like we did (Baylor's) Robert Griffin last week," A&M linebacker Sean Porter said.

Meanwhile the Aggies offense reeled off 17 points in the second quarter to lead 20-7 at halftime. The teams played practically even the rest of the three quarters, as ISU lost its fourth consecutive conference game following a 3-0 start.

"There are a lot of things we need to fix," said A&M senior quarterback Ryan Tannehill, who finished 24 of 43 with two touchdowns in the second quarter to Jeff Fuller and Mike Lamothe. "But any time you get a road win it's good."

The Aggies, who will enter the Southeastern Conference next year, continued their Big 12 farewell tour in style. A&M is 9-1 over its last 10 league games, its best stretch since the conference's formation in 1996. The Aggies did it on Saturday by staying with Gray and Michael, even after ISU's defense dared A&M – coming off of 415 passing yards against Baylor — to keep throwing the ball.

"They tried to stop the run game against us early," Sherman said. "We had six blockers and they had seven defenders. Then we started throwing the ball and dropped some that we shouldn't have."

In the end, however, Michael and Gray pounded away at a run defense that entered the game ranked 110th nationally, and the Aggies strolled away with their 10th victory in 11 games against ISU, in the programs' final scheduled meeting.

"We talked about (each) getting 100 yards before the game," Gray said. "We got the job done and we got the win — and that's the most important thing."

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Texas A&M running back Christine Michael (33) runs from Iowa State defensive back Ter'Ran Benton (22) during the second half Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

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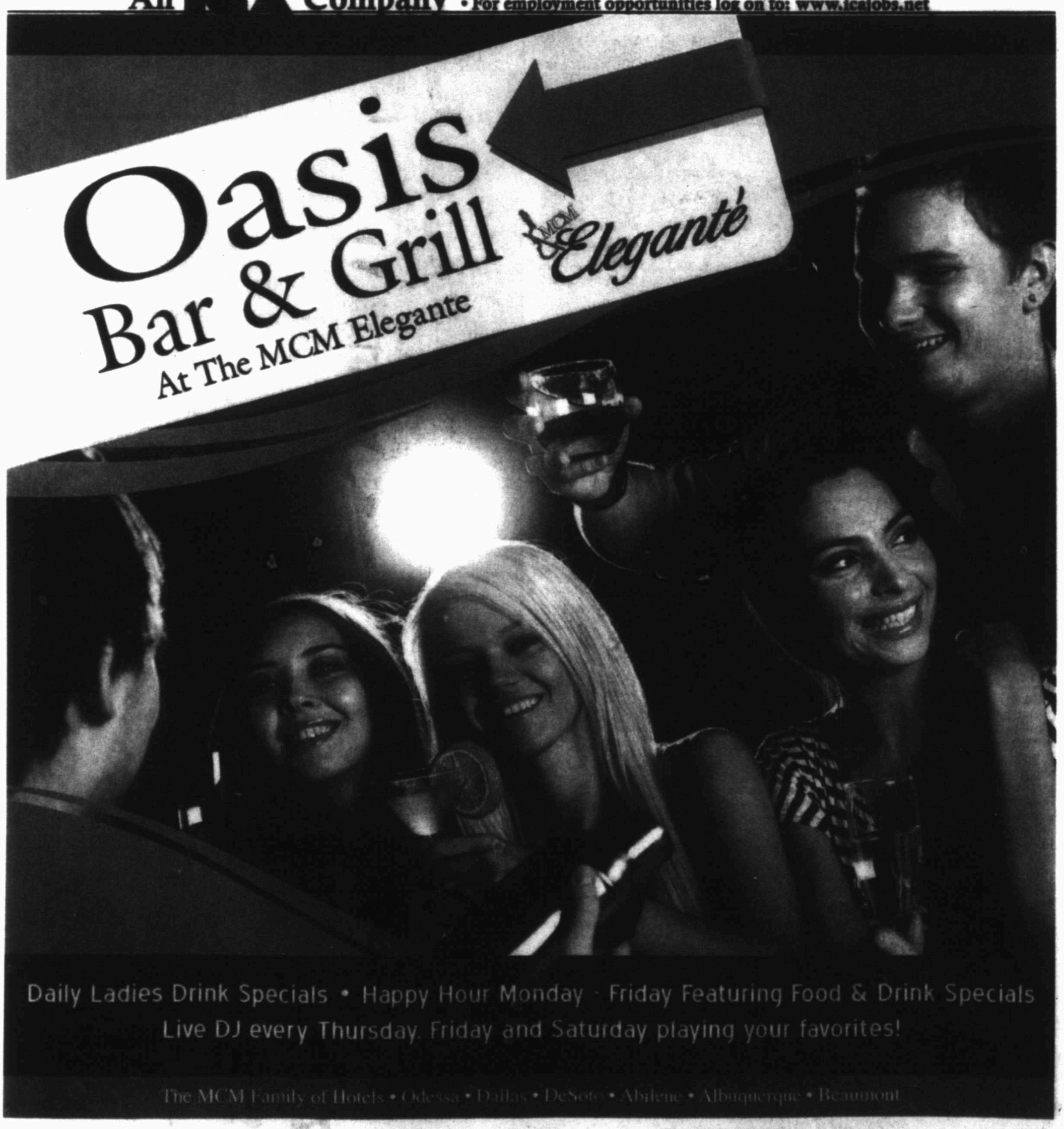

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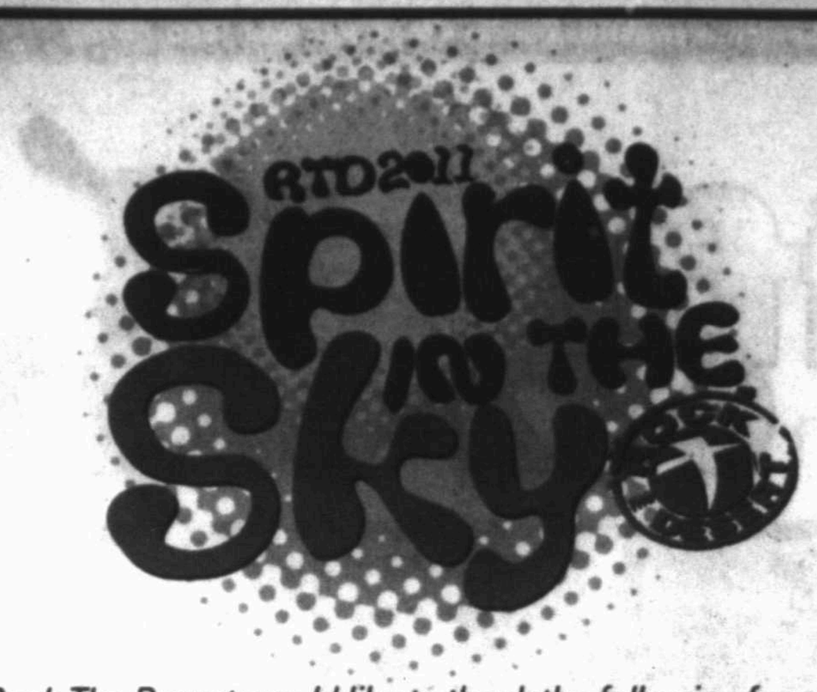

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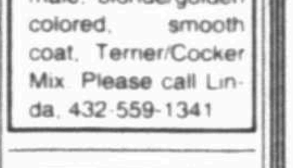

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is requesting proposals for an **Add-on Accounts Receivable Services** for Midland Memorial Hospital

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of **Midland** Memorial Hospital on or after Wednesday, October 19, 2011

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "**RFP #1046-101911 Enclosed**".

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from respondents be accepted

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 PM, Wednesday, November 2, 2011.**

All proposals must remain valid until March 2, 2012.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

Proposals shall be addressed to:
Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is requesting proposals for an **INFECTION PREVENTION SOFTWARE SURVEILLANCE/ REPORTING SYSTEM** for Midland Memorial Hospital

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital on or after Monday, October 24, 2011.

All proposals must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital by **12:00 p.m. (noon), Wednesday, November 9, 2011.**

All proposals must be sealed and labeled "BID #1047-102411 Enclosed".

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed proposals from respondents be accepted

All proposals must be price protected until March 9, 2012.

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LOST 6 month old black Lab, female puppy. Has white streak on her chest, white toes on back feet, answers to Pepper. Lost near Francis Ave. & Rankin Hwy. Call 432-553-9310

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REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the **Band/Orchestra Equipment, Bid No. 2-0021.** Bids are to be addressed to Britt Hayes, Director of Financial and Procurement Services, 615 W. Missouri Avenue, Suite 705, Midland, Texas 79701. **Bids will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CDT, Friday, October 28, 2011**, at which time they will be publicly opened and tabulated. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (432) 689-5890 or by going to www.midlandisd.net/financial services/procurement services/bid advertisements

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS

Midland Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the **Classroom Furniture, Bid No. 2-0020.** Bids are to be addressed to Britt Hayes, Director of Financial and Procurement Services, 615 W. Missouri Avenue, Suite 705, Midland, Texas 79701. **Bids will be received at the above address until 2:00 p.m. CDT, Thursday, October 27, 2011**, at which time they will be publicly opened and tabulated. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (432) 689-5890 or by going to www.midlandisd.net/financial services/procurement services/bid advertisements.

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Burgundy/Tan, Nav., Sunroof, Sat. 43k Miles

2008 Mercedes Benz C300
Sand Beige/Cashmere, Prem Pkg, Multimedia Pkg, Fold Down Rear Seats, Heated Seats, 73k Miles

2008 MERCEDES BENZ S550
Sand Beige/Cashmere, Prem. Pkg II, Multimedia Pkg., Fold Down Rear Seats, Heated Seats, 37k Miles

2010 MERCEDES BENZ C300
White/Black
AMG Sport Pkg., Sunroof, 25k Miles

2009 BMW 750Li
Cashmere/Oyster w/Bk, Rear Entertainment, Prem. Sound Pkg, Drivers Asst. Pkg, Loaded! - 17k miles

2006 BMW 330cic
Convertible, Blk/Blk, Performance Pkg., Heated Seats, CPO Expires 6 yrs. or 100k. 57k Miles

2011 BMW 750Li
Mineral White/Oyster w/Blk, Luxury Seating Pkg., Prem Sound Pkg., Head up display - 7k miles

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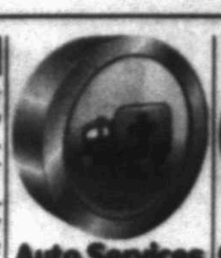

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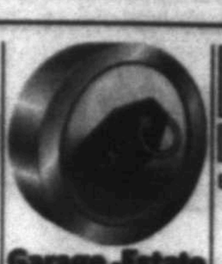

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SLOW, STEADY FOR FED JOBS

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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Despite continued federal job cuts, working for the government can offer a lot of security in troubled times.

"Even when there are planned cuts, many jobs are eliminated through attrition," says Laurence Shatkin, author of "150 Best Federal Jobs" (Jist Works, 2011).

To be sure, federal jobs aren't growing. Two years ago, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projected 0.5 percent growth from 2008 to 2018, compared to 10.1 percent for all industries.

Despite the slow growth, "this is one of the few industries that was not badly hurt by the recent recession," Shatkin says. "It continues to offer jobs in a wide variety of fields, jobs that have many advantages compared to jobs in the private sector."

Federal jobs provide a wider selection of health-insurance plans than do private-sector employers. Plus retirees can continue their health-insurance coverage for the same fee they paid while working. The government is also more committed to hiring and promoting minority groups such as women, the disabled and veterans, Shatkin says.

> The hiring process for federal jobs is much more complex than civilian jobs.

Securing a federal job can be tricky, notes Kathryn Troutman, president of Resume Place, a Baltimore company that offers resume writing and federal job-search coaching services and author of "Federal Résume Guidebook" (Jist Works, 2011).

Competition among job seekers is fierce, and the hiring process for federal jobs is much more complex than for civilian jobs. Troutman says the process has become even more challenging in light of the Hiring Reform Initiative, enacted on November 4, 2010, which changed the protocol for federal hiring.

Federal job seekers must take longer to prepare, and they must also target the type of job they want.

In his book, Shatkin identifies the best occupations for pay, growth, annual openings and dozens of additional criteria. The top five jobs are:

- Financial examiners with average annual earnings of $101,770 and job growth of 41.5 percent
- Air traffic controllers with average annual earnings of $113,840 and a job growth of 10.7 percent
- Lawyers with an average annual earning of $131,410 and a job growth of 8.4 percent
- Detectives and criminal investigators with average annual earnings of $73,320 and a job growth of 29.8 percent
- Computer and information research scientists with average annual earning of $99,730 and a jobs growth of 19.5 percent.

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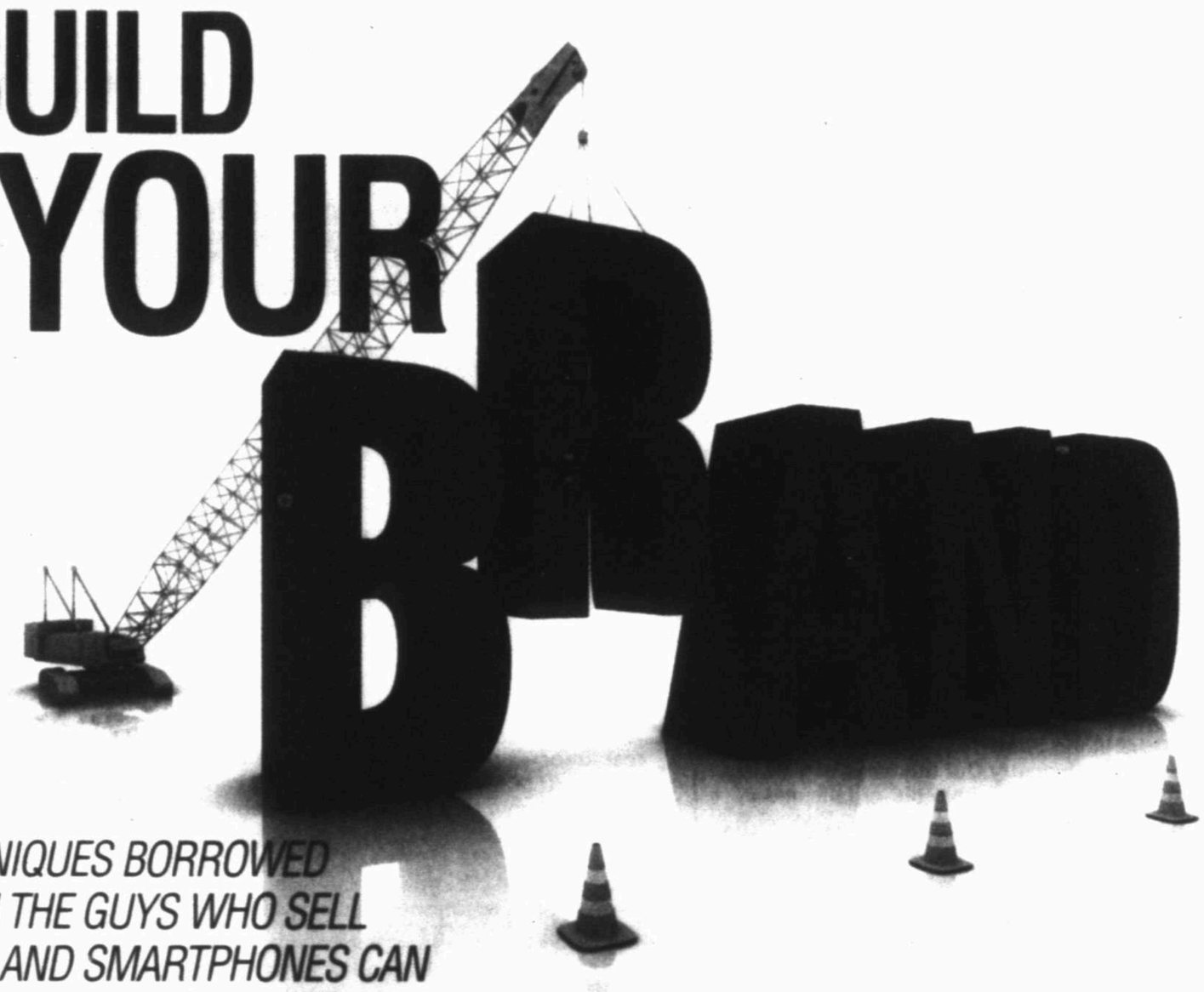

TECHNIQUES BORROWED FROM THE GUYS WHO SELL SOAP AND SMARTPHONES CAN HELP LAUNCH 'BRAND YOU'

By PATRICIA RIVERA | CTW Features

Branding isn't just for businesses. In a tough and competitive workplace, a personal brand will transform you from an average employee to a stellar one.

"When you develop a brand, you're more confident and more productive. Others will perceive you as more successful. It's very powerful," says Catherine Kaputa, a New York consultant and author of "You Are a Brand! How Smart People Brand Themselves for Business Success" (Nicholas Brealey Publishing, 2010).

Jerry Wilson, author of "Managing Brand You" (AMACOM, 2008) says many people mistakenly perceive personal branding to be a tool for self-promotion. In fact, he says, it's about "understanding who you are and building a positive image around it so you stand apart by being true to yourself."

The idea of developing a personal brand may seem daunting. But experts say the technique leads to self-actualization and greater career success, particularly in a slow economy.

"You can easily feel overwhelmed ... dealing with downsizing, rising gas prices and declining home values. But this is really the best time to take stock in your own life situation and consider your own personal reinvention," adds Wilson, also a Coca-Cola executive in Atlanta.

Here are some steps to follow to develop a personal brand:

DELVE INTO SERIOUS SOUL SEARCHING. This is the time to ask yourself poignant questions. Wilson suggests starting with the basics: Who am I? What is my inner essence? Who would I like to become? How do others perceive me? Kaputa takes a similar approach and focuses on finding what she calls your "big idea," also known as your unique selling proposition.

"This could be made up of your point of view, your vision, your style, even your mystique – the X factor that makes you special and relevant," she adds. She likes to approach self-branding as she would a product or a company. She pursues a "SWOT" analysis that involves looking at an individual's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. She also urges her self-branding clients to "go to school on your competition" and understand their strengths and weaknesses.

FOCUS ON YOUR TARGET AUDIENCE. You can't be all things to all people. Wilson recommends focusing on developing good relationships with people who really matter in your life and work. Then you are able to be more consistent with the quality of service that you offer. "We have to remember that a brand is a promise plus an experience. The end product is the relationship that you create. You want to nurture those relationships," he says.

Kaputa says to think about your "customers" (bosses, senior managers, clients and prospects), what they need and how you can best appeal to them.

WRITE A POSITIONING STATEMENT. Once you know what you do best, jot it down. Kaputa insists that it's vital to explain your unique selling proposition in a couple of sentences – an elevator speech – so people know what's different, relevant and special about you. Make sure to include three quick examples of what you have done and how you did it.

SET GOALS AND STRATEGIES. Life is five percent idea and 95 percent implementation, Wilson says. If you don't define how you will achieve your goals, you may not be able to do so. Write down what you want to achieve with this new perspective on yourself and your work. Think about short-term and long-term goals. Wilson also suggest identifying acts that you will stop, start and continue doing in order to achieve your goals and take control of your life.

RETHINK NETWORKING. Share your brand and your value proposition with as many people as possible. But also use networking as an opportunity to stretch your mind so that you learn more about your industry and its players.

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SEEK ONLINE NEWS ADVANTAGE

In today's job market, an unsolicited résumé sent to a company with no advertised job openings will probably be ignored. But there are other ways for job-seekers to get their credentials noticed. The trick is to take notice of what hiring authorities are up to.

Google Alerts, LinkedIn status updates and other news outlets can provide job-seekers with a legitimate reason to email a hiring authority and attach a résumé.

For example, congratulations are in order when a company expands or an individual gets promoted. Since both events bring about changes in an organization, the person extending praise can offer his or her services at the same time.

"The purpose of these emails is to get your name in front of a decision maker and show you're paying attention to what's going on in the company," says Tony Beshara, owner and president of the Dallas-based recruitment firm Babich & Associates.

The likelihood that a congratulatory email will result in an immediate job offer is slim, says Beshara, author of "Unbeatable Résumés" (AMACOM, 2011). But it promotes goodwill and may lead to an opportunity down the line.

The email should be no more than a few sentences ending in an offer. For example: "Often when there are changes within a company, new blood is needed. I have been hired in similar situations three times in my career and have helped leaders like you to be successful." – *Dawn Klingensmith*

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Nurses Unlimited, Inc is seeking PHC/FC Field Supervisor. Must have 2 yrs of college credits or 2 yrs exp as a Supervisor in Health Facility or Agency. Involves day time travel. Salary depends on experience. F-T EOE. Call Karen @ 1-800-458-3257

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Requirements:
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- Five to ten (5-10) years oilfield experience.
- Minimum of 4+ years in a supervisory role.
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OTHER JOBS

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in its Production Department for the position of:

Pressman/Pressman Trainee

for our Harris N-1650 Printing presses. This 5-6 day per week, fast paced, deadline oriented position, requires: night shift/weekend work, with a strong emphasis on safety. The Midland Reporter-Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701
E-mail: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
or
come by 201 E. Illinois Street to fill out an application.

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Occidental Energy Transportation LLC
A subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Occidental Energy Transportation LLC is currently hiring for a position in Midland, TX.

Trucking Operations Superintendent
(Job ID – 9884)

This position will assist the Director of Transportation with management of the crude trucking operations to ensure safety and efficiency.

Essential Job Duties:
- Responsible for supervising assigned transport drivers including daily work schedules (including vacation scheduling and approval) and activities
- Responsible for setting the tone of company culture, work ethic, team work and customer service and communicating that effectively to the staff
- Work in cooperation with dispatch to ensure operational efficiency and driver scheduling
- Manage daily efficiency with regard to customer service including communication with customers for service, scheduling and issues resolution
- Communication with OET customer service group to ensure accuracy of ticket data and resolution of discrepancies
- Responsible to report incidents, accidents, injuries to Director of Transportation
- Coordinate vehicles for repair with shop lead. Must be aware of assigned vehicle condition, including safety equipment, safe condition of all truck and trailer components, including tires, brakes, etc., and maintenance services required for the equipment
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- Witness meter proving, and monitor loss gains at assigned pipeline injection facilities
- Assist Director of Transportation with hiring and managing driver personnel
- Assist with driver training, including working/gauging oil, emphasizing HES culture and regulatory compliance, policies and procedures, and customer service
- Completion of monthly driver field evaluations
- Additional duties as assigned by Director of Transportation
- Extensive time spent in field locations away from the office
- Responsible to take after hours calls on a rotation schedule

Required Qualifications:
- Must possess a high school diploma or equivalent
- 5+ years experience in transportation of crude oil and demonstrated leadership skills
- Strong working knowledge of crude oil measurement and crude oil transportation operations
- Focus on teamwork, work closely with management to obtain objectives and operational goals
- Proactive HES attitude and experience, working knowledge of regulations, including DOT, OSHA, and EPA inrelations to the crude oil transportation
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- Must have good communication skills with all levels of the organization including drivers, customers and management. Must be a self-starter with a strong desire to deliver superior results
- Strong organizational and planning skills

Additional Desired Qualifications:
- Crude oil transportation management experience
- Injection station construction and maintenance experience

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Apply to: Job #9884

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Duties include:
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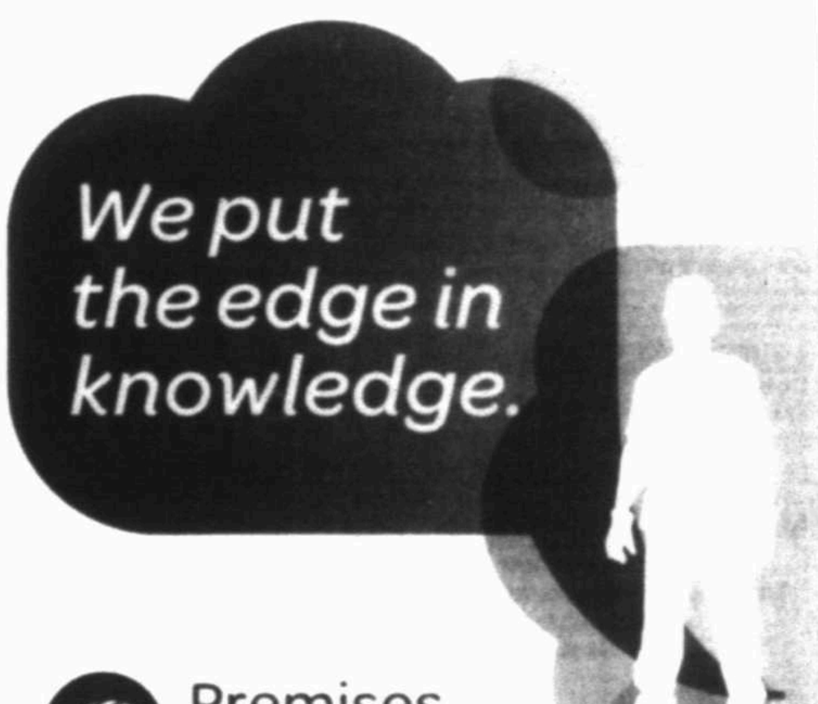

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Call Center Operator- WIC in Midland

Provide quality customer service and basic clerical support for WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) clinics. Ability and desire to work with a multi-cultural population. Social service program, WIC, or childcare experience preferred, as well as call center experience. Bilingual preferred (Spanish/German and English). May include some Saturday work. Clinic hours will vary. Must possess valid Texas Driver's License, be insurable. Basic math and computer skills required. High school diploma/GED required. Contact Information: Interested persons can submit applications and resumes via the spcaa website, www.spcaa.org , or to the HR department at SPCAA, P O Box 610, Levelland, Texas, 79336. SPCAA is an EOE.

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Floor Crew

CBS-7
4101 E. 42nd
Odessa, TX 79762

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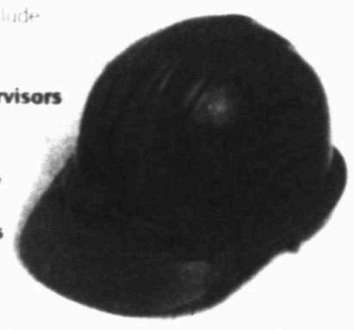
- CDL Drivers
- Floor & Derrick Hands
- Safety Representatives
- Fishing Tool Operators
- Reverse Unit Operators
- And more



To learn more about specific opportunities, or to locate the Basic office nearest you, visit our website at **www.basicenergyservices.com** or submit resumes to:

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TRANSCRIPT EVALUATOR

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* Desktop Specialist

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Midland, TX 79701

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Help Wanted: Purchasing Agent. Seeking detailed oriented person to work in a fast paced environment, must be a team player, able to meet deadlines, computer skills a must. Hours M-F, 8-5. Please send resumes to purchasing@centurygs.com.

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BCCK ENGINEERING, INC.

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- Assist Engineering, and other departments, with copying and distribution of drawings and other documentation as needed
- Focal point for all incoming and outgoing documentation to clients, vendors, and inter-office
- Assist other Project Assistants and Project Management to meet departmental deadlines and goals
- Provide clerical support such as copying, filing, binder compilation, and other tasks as assigned

Requirements:

- Excellent verbal and written communication skills, with exceptional interpersonal aptitude
- The ability to multi-task and self-manage in a fast paced and rapidly changing environment
- Excellent attention to detail
- Four year degree

BCCK Engineering offers a compensation package including major medical, dental, short and long-term disability, AD&D and life insurance coverage for the employee at no out-of-pocket expense. Retirement package is available and is fully vested upon implementation.

For consideration resumes can be submitted no later than October 19th to:
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Fax: 432-685-7021

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Laredo Petroleum, Inc., an independent oil and gas exploration company, has an opening for full-time Senior Administrative Assistant in our Midland Office. This position will report to the Vice President-Exploration & Land-Permian.

Job Duties will include assisting with the following:

- Planning, scheduling and/or reconfirming meetings or appointments
- Returning/receiving phone calls to/from the Vice President
- Organizing hard copy and electronic files
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- Help keep subscriptions and passwords up to date as needed
- General office duties-copying, mailing etc.
- Assist in meeting and company-wide event planning, to include catering/set-up/clean-up
- Running errands outside the office on occasion
- Other duties as needed

Skills/Attributes Required:

- Skilled with Microsoft Office, to include Word, Excel, Outlook, PowerPoint as well as excellent typing skills
- Ability to work with discretion and with confidential/time-sensitive material
- Able to communicate with a wide range of people and within the current administrative group
- Professional demeanor
- Ability to interact and communicate with officers and executive management
- Previous work experience in fast-paced office environment
- Organized and flexible

This position offers a competitive salary based on qualifications and experience and an excellent benefit package. Submit resume to:
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If interested, please send resume to kmaxwell@marcinc-tx.org or visit our main office at 2701 North "A" St., Midland, TX 79705

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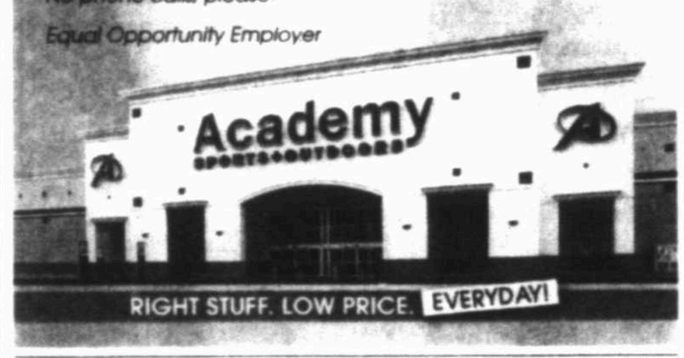

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SALES CONSULTANT

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Attn: Mark Singh
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- Secures order taking into account delivery dates and inventory levels for fulfillment.
- Point of contact for problem resolution with customers. Works with customer engineers and specifications writers to obtain specification of Division products.
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(Job ID 10071)

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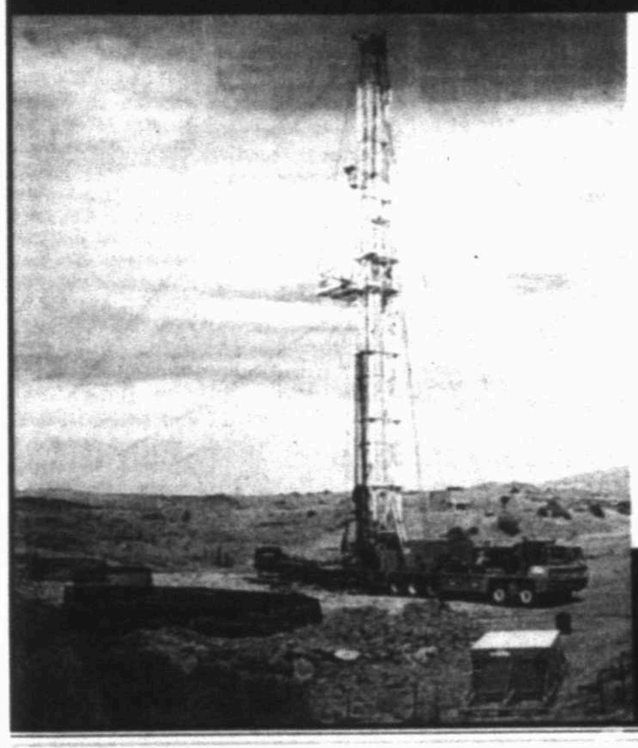

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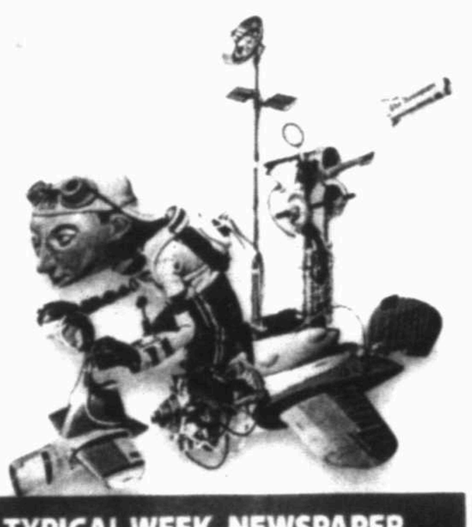

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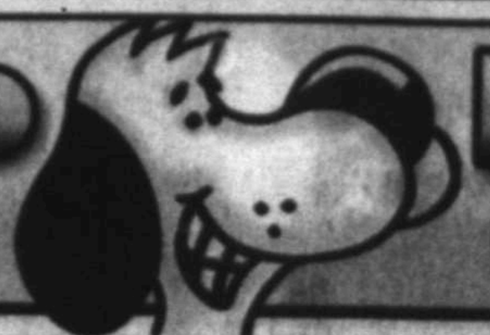

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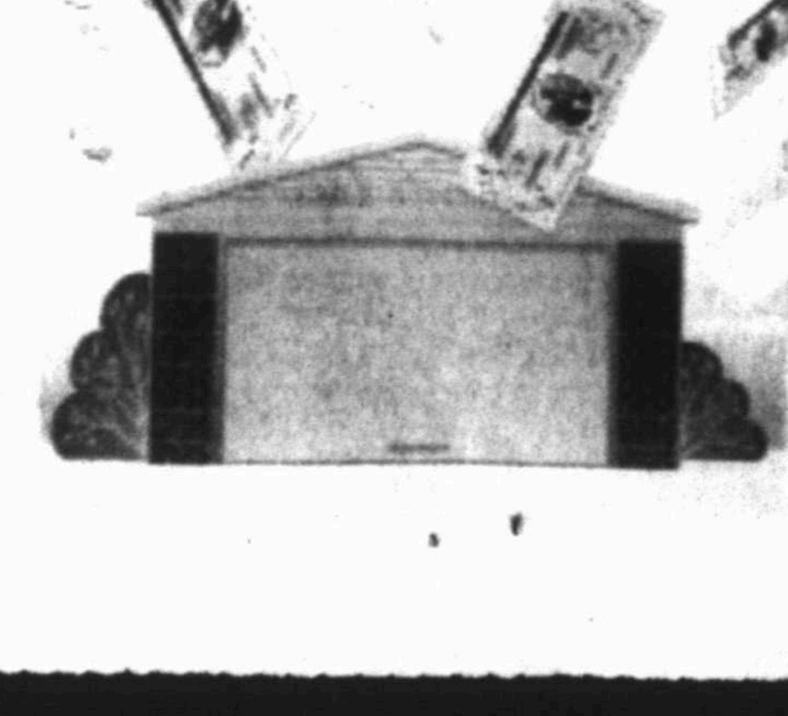

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The new homeowners will be treated to tall ceilings, crown moulding, skylights, Plantation shutters, beautiful tile floors and lush carpeting. As you open the front door, the spacious formal living room awaits, complete with a wall of built in bookshelves. Entertaining has never been easier! From here, move to the formal dining area to the left of the front door. Decorative faux painting covers the walls and windows look to the front yard. The arched ceiling gives additional height to the room and a door leading to the kitchen makes it easy to bring food to the table.

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A brick fireplace is the focal point of the den and features a white wooden mantle. A built-in entertainment center will hold your TV and keep games hidden away. This may be your "go-to" room to gather with your family.

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The sequestered master bedroom is your retreat at the end of the day! A vaulted ceiling adds to the open and airy feel to the room and faux painting covers the walls. The bathroom has spa qualities with a jetted tub, separate shower, dual sinks and a dressing area. A huge wrap around, walk-in closet has his and hers storage. Two additional bedrooms are to the right of the front door and have a Jack and Jill bathroom and large walk-in closets.

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The Housing and Mortgage Markets in 2012

Last week, the Mortgage Bankers Association (MBA) released its outlook for the housing and mortgage markets in 2012. Overall, the news is mixed, but there's some good news to glean out of it. Here are three positive elements in the MBA forecast that you should know about:

1. Home Sales Steady Before Slight Increase

The MBA expects total existing home sales will stay around the 4.9 million unit pace for 2011 and 2012. But in 2013, the MBA expects home sales to increase slightly to 5.2 million units, as the broader economy recovers.

New home sales are expected to be similar to the overall trend. As the MBA stated in its release: "The recovery in the new home sales will have a comparably slow start…but will show some meaningful increases in 2013."

2. Slight Growth in Home Purchases

Despite an expected decrease in refinances, the MBA forecasts some slight growth in the number of mortgages for home purchases. Specifically, the MBA anticipates home loans for purchases to increase to $412 Billion in 2012, which would be up from the anticipated 2011 total of $400 Billion.

Better still, the MBA expects home loans for purchases to jump significantly to $700 Billion in 2013 as the economy, home sales, and home prices are all anticipated to pick up.

3. Rates to Remain Low

Overall, fixed home loan rates are expected to remain low by historical standards. The MBA expects rates to end 2011 around a 4.5 percent average, and then possibly dropping slightly to 4.4 percent at some point in 2012. But by 2013, the MBA expects rates to climb back up to 4.9 percent – which is still low by historical standards but does indicate a change in direction.

As always, forecasts can change based on numerous factors not just in the U.S., but also in the global markets. And while the MBA forecast does contain some negative aspects for the markets, it does hold some slightly positive aspects as well.

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Do you like water? Make sure Texas doesn't run out

I like to drink water, swim in it, take baths. But as this drought has shown, water is a finite resource. Even when the drought eases, Texas is still facing huge population growth over the next 50 years – but our water supply isn't growing. By supporting Propositions 2 and 8 on the November ballot, you can help Texas take steps toward sufficient clean water in the future.

Proposition 2 saves money

Proposition 2 saves taxpayer dollars on water projects we need. For example, it gives communities a lower-cost way to repair and replace water mains and to keep treatment plants from being overwhelmed. These are not optional projects we're talking about. This infrastructure is failing or non-existent in many places across the state. With Proposition 2, communities can finance these projects through Texas Water Development Board bonds – a low-cost way to pay for them. Without Proposition 2, communities will be forced to finance these projects via alternate, more expensive methods.

Proposition 8 promotes water conservation

Ninety percent of the state's water supply runs beneath private property. Proposition 8 gives an incentive to these Texans who use their property to help the state conserve water. Proposition 8 would not provide a new tax exemption or lower valuation, but would allow landowners who already qualify for open-space valuation some flexibility to use their land in another way.

It's everyone's issue

Access to clean, reliable and affordable water is an issue that should be important to you whether you're buying a place, selling your home, or happy where you're living. Picture what Texas will look like if our water supplies can't keep up with demand. Don't let Texas run out of water.

Proposition 2 and 8 aren't, by themselves, going to solve the state's long-term water problem, but they're certainly steps in the right direction. I hope you'll see the benefits that Propositions 2 and 8 provide.

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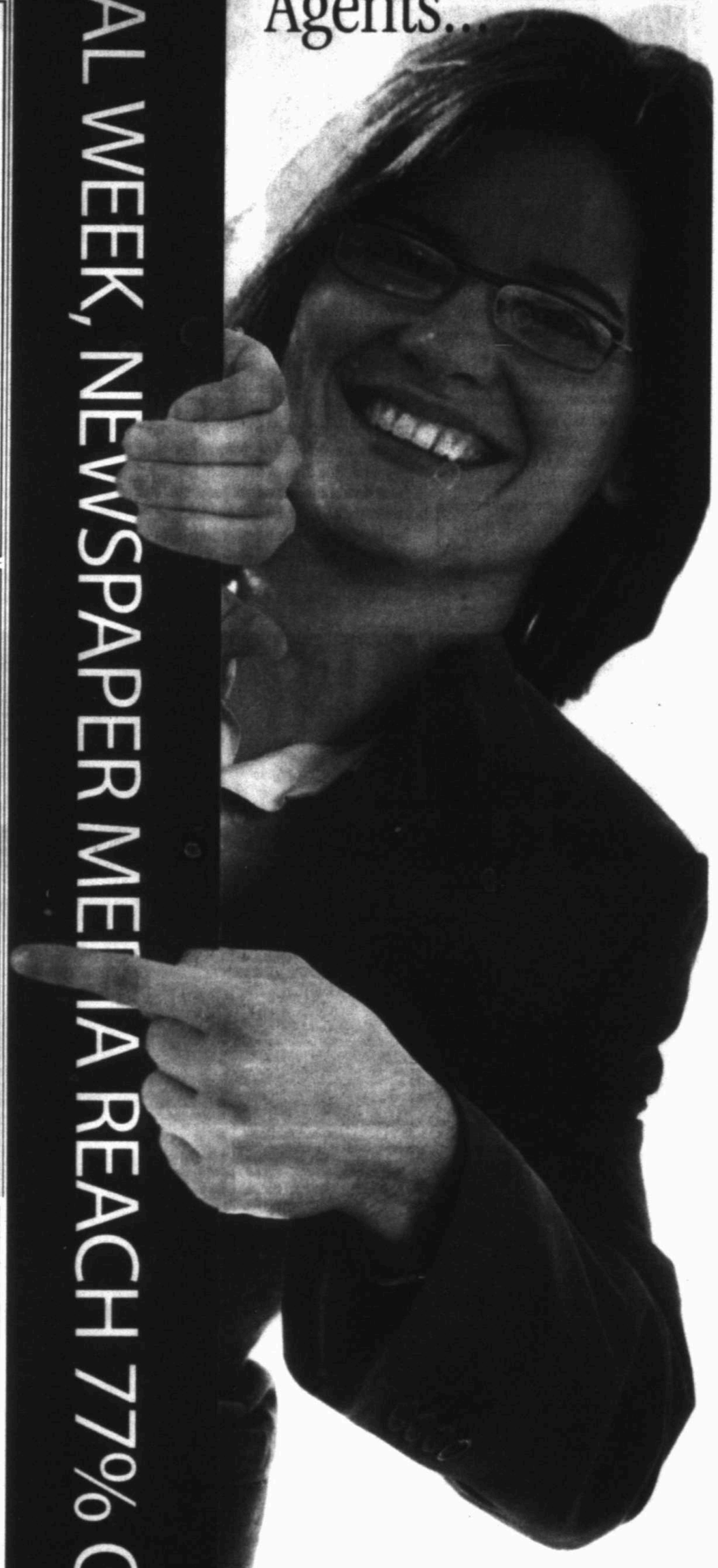

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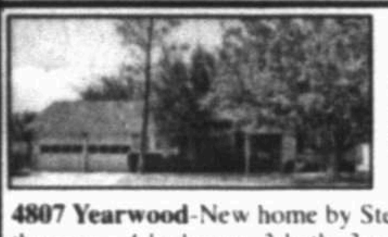

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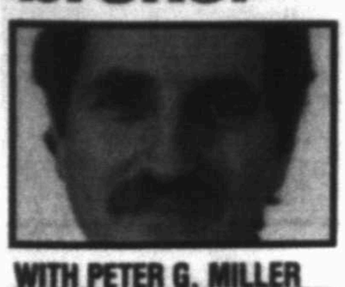

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ANSWER:

Imagine that you bought a $300,000 property with a $240,000 first loan and a $60,000 second. You're not paying the first loan so the first lender forecloses. If the property finally goes to foreclosure the first lender will bid for the property – usually just enough to cover their debt, say $240,000 for purposes of illustration but maybe less today. If another bidder makes a higher offer the property will be sold and the first lender will be paid off. If no higher offer is received the first lender will get title to the property and the second lender will be wiped out.

The second lender in this situation might bid at the foreclosure auction to gain title, but without equity this seems pointless. The second lender in many states also might file a deficiency claim against the borrower for any unpaid debt, but if the borrower has no assets or income why bother?

If the property was owned as a prime residence then any unpaid mortgage balance is likely to be untaxed. However if the property is owned by an investor then it's possible that unpaid loan debt will be seen as "imputed" income and subject at least to federal income taxes. See a tax professional for details.

Is there any good outcome in this situation? The owner might try for a loan modification under the government's Making Home Affordable plan, but if equity or income are insufficient, that may not work. For details, visit MakingHomeAffordable.gov.

In addition, speak with a foreclosure-defense attorney. Ask about rules and court decisions in your jurisdiction and the obligation of the lender before foreclosing to mediate, offer a modification and show "standing" as the note owner.

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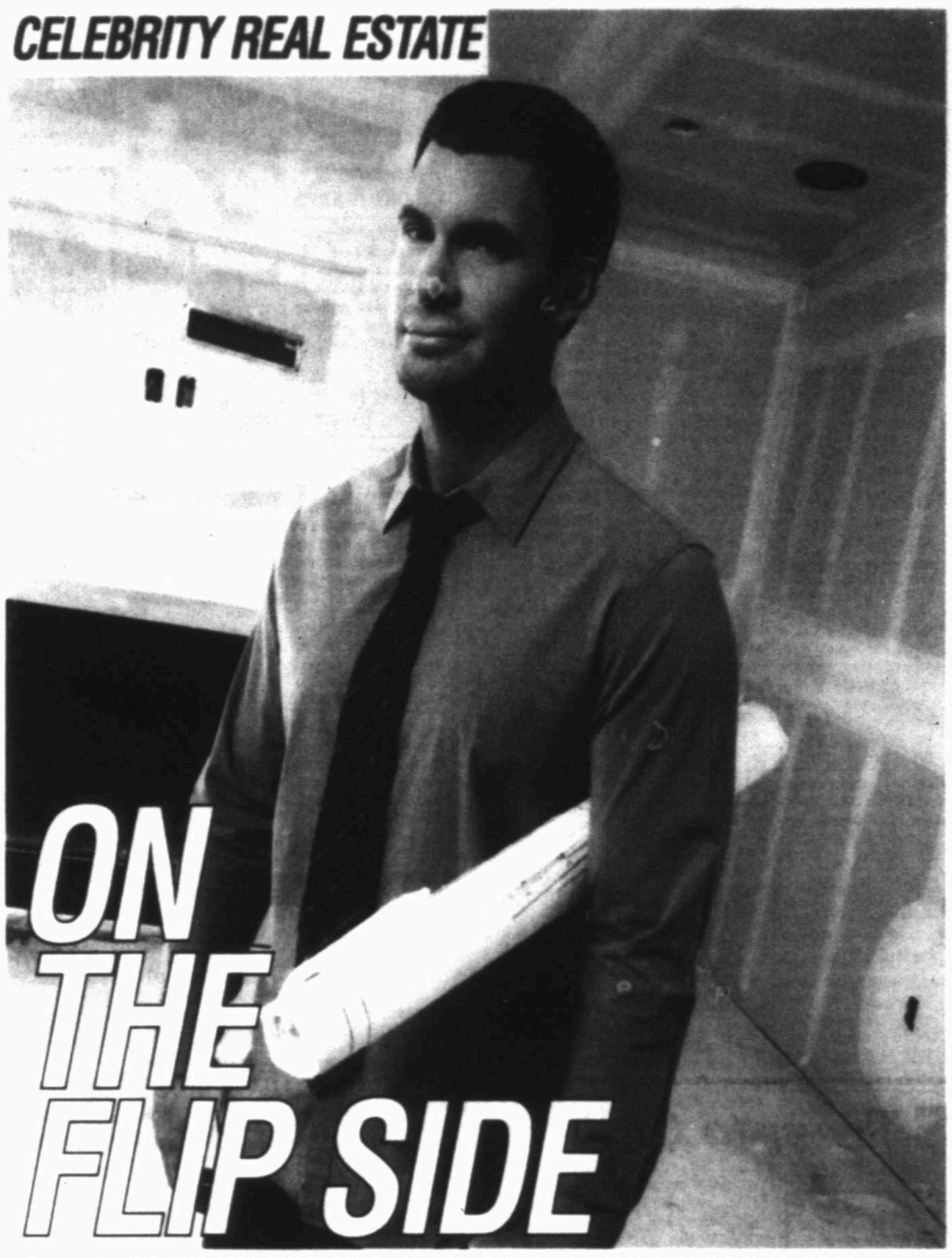

ON THE FLIP SIDE

FOR HIS NEWEST PROJECT, JEFF LEWIS, HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE FLIPPER, TURNS AROUND THE BUSINESS MODEL THAT MADE HIM FAMOUS

By LISA IANNUCCI
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The fifth season of Bravo's docu-series Flipping Out just ended and, interestingly, this season focused on frenetic house flipper Jeff Lewis converting his floundering flipping business into a successful interior design company. But why change what has made him a successful reality star? After all, he was discovered when Bravo was reviewing his assistant's audition tape, and within 48 hours Lewis had a show of his own.

But while he's known for his brashness and over-the-top personality while hiring and firing friends along the way, his flipping business was no match for the country's suffering economy. It was four years ago when market turned for Lewis and he faced the worst financial year of his life.

"In 2008, everything turned and turned fast, and I was stuck holding several multi-million dollar homes. Fortunately, I was able to sell them and pay off my debts, but I did lose a lot of money," he says. "I felt lucky, though, because some people lost everything. I wish I would have acted a little faster, but I was paralyzed for a couple of months because I just didn't know what to do and I had to form a game plan."

Having a national reality show once helped Lewis to promote his flipping business, so he realized that he also could use it to launch a new business. "There's this notion out there that you don't make money doing reality shows, and that's not true," he says. "As a businessman, I never would have done this if I wasn't paid well. So for me, I looked at it as a nice income supplement for running my business and having them just watch."

Even with a national platform and a new game plan, Lewis still faced an uncertain future. "People were holding onto their money, because they didn't know what was going to happen with the economy and they were reluctant to spend," he says. "Everybody was scared, even truly wealthy people."

Lewis noticed that remodeling jobs were being done more out of necessity than pure want. For example, a homeowner needed to convert a garage to a home office because the home office needed to be a nursery. Another homeowner remodeled because of a fire. In 2009, Lewis says that pockets loosened up a bit and his customers felt that most of the damage was done."

"All of a sudden I was trying to reinvent myself with a brand-new design business in a bad economy, and the show was a multimillion dollar marketing campaign for my business," he explains. "When the season started, within two hours I had 18 legitimate business inquiries, so the design business has definitely loosened up."

If the market improves even more, Lewis says he may start to flip houses again. "Being in the design business is a different kind of stress," he says. "Flipping is like gambling. I probably wouldn't do it to the extent I was doing before – maybe just one or two at a time. There was a point where I was doing six homes at a time and had $12 million in property out there. That was very, very scary."

With the show's income, endorsements, speaking engagements, appearances and more, he says he's making more money now than he was when he was flipping homes, but without all of the risk. "It's spread out in several different streams of income, so it's a little bit more recession-proof that way. I had all my eggs in one basket, and now I have my eggs in different baskets, and that's important because I can never be in that situation again."

This year, Lewis signed an endorsement with Cornerstone, a quartz surface supplier, and with Johnson & Johnson. Bravo has also signed Lewis to a second series called "Interior Therapy."

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OWNING

WHAT'S BOOMING

A look at baby boomers and their behavior when it comes to owning a home

No two baby boomers are alike, especially when it comes to homeownership.

A survey of 1,300 Coldwell Banker Real Estate agents and brokers shows attitudes on real estate vary, especially when dividing the segment into older (ages 56-64) and younger (ages 47-55) boomers.

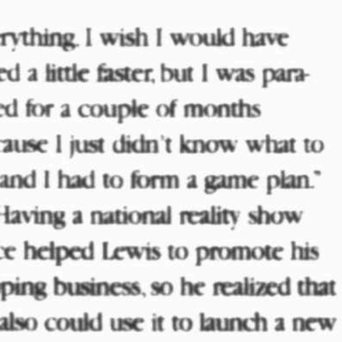
Here's a look at how the two groups compare in certain areas of real estate ownership:

SECOND HOMES

More than one-third (34 percent) of agents say younger boomers (47-55) are interested in purchasing a second home; 22 percent say older boomers (56-64) are interested in purchasing a second home.

LARGER HOMES

Thirty-one percent of agent respondents say that younger boomer clients are selling their current home and looking for a larger home. Just 6 percent say the same of older boomers.



DOWNSIZING

Eighty percent of agents say that older boomer clientele are more likely to want to downsize their home than younger boomers, where 52 percent of agents concur. Interestingly, money is not the top reason. Nearly half (49 percent) of agents say the primary reason is that boomers want a simpler lifestyle; 28 percent of respondents say saving money is the leading reason boomers downsize.

SINGLE VS. MULTIFAMILY

Younger booms are much more likely to prefer a single-family home compared to older boomers – 82 vs. 47 percent of agents agree. Among older boomers, 47 percent of agents say they are looking for a townhome or condo, while 27 percent say they're eyeing an active-adult community. Overall, 87 percent of agents say they have boomer clients who already own an investment property or are looking to buy one.

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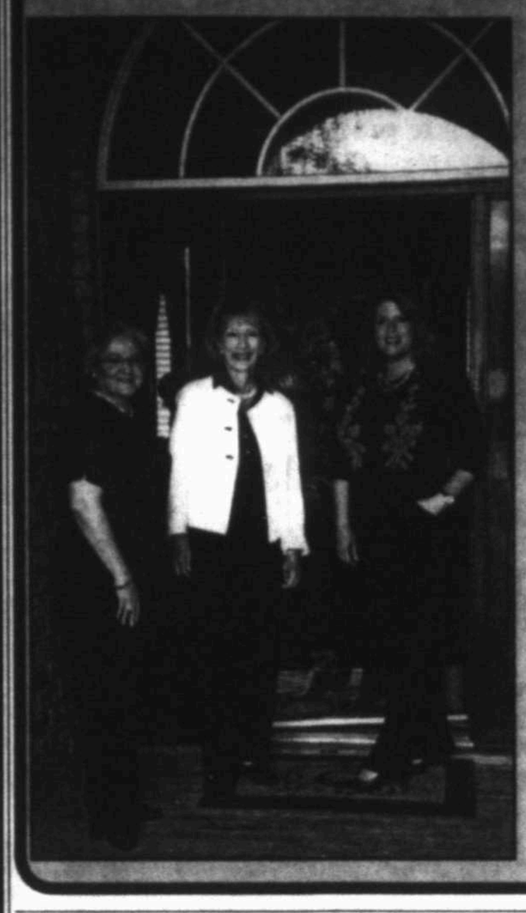

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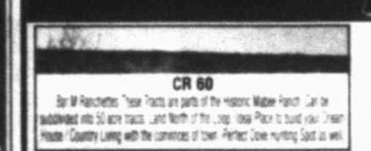

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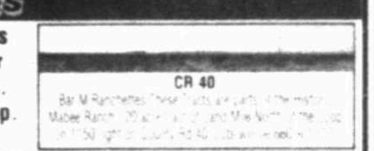

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3 Bdrm, 2 Bth plus Flex Room, Fabulous Kitchen w/Double Ovens, Gas Cooktop, Granite & Custom Cabinets. Wonderful Family Room w/Austin Stone Fireplace!

Homes Available in Heritage Oaks

5806 Llano-3 bdrm + study, 2 bath, 2162 sq ft $254,900
5802 Llano-4 bdrm + 3 car garage, 2 bath, 2192 sq ft $264,500
5917 Llano-3 bdrm + study, 2 1/2 bath, 2252 sq ft $265,900
5604 Carmel-3 bdrm + study, 2 1/2 bath, 2252 sq ft ..... Sale Pending

Homes Available in Woodland Park

1103 Castle Rock-4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, gameroom, 3 car garage, 3309 sq ft $469,900
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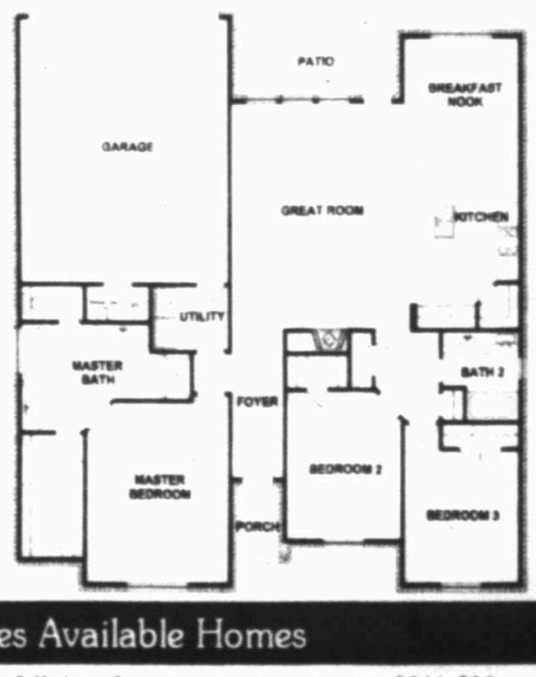
5816 Llano.... $296,500

This home includes: 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, magnificent family room, study or formal dining and an oversized 2 car garage. Gourmet Kitchen features beautiful dark custom built cabinetry, granite counters, and black appliances! Beautiful stained concrete throughout!

Model Home Open!
5801 Llano
Sunday 2-4
Just north of Stonegate Fellowship on Crowley Blvd.



5906 Pedernales..... $218,500

This home includes: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful family room, and 2 car garage. Master Suite boast his and her vanities with seperate tub and shower and a great walk-in closet with tons of built-ins! Lots of storage space in this great floorplan! Beautiful stained concrete throughout!

Mark Payne Homes Available Homes

5900 Oak Creek- 4 bed, 3 bath, 1 living 2dining, 3 car garage $311,500
5816 Llano- 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 dining, 2 1 2 car garage $296,500
5809 Llano- 3 bed, 2.5 bath, 2 living dining, 2 car garage $268,500
5906 Pedernales- 3 bed, 2 bath, 1 living, 1 dining, 2 garage $216,500
5907 Oak Creek- 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 living dining, 3 garage $318,500
5904 Pedernales- 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage $237,500
5908 Pedernales- 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage $246,500
5916 Llano- 3 bed, 2 bath, flex room, 3 car garage $308,500

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4617 Pasadena Dr. Midland, Tx.
Charming Ranch home with enclosed patio that has built-in BBQ pits with rotisserie. Great for entertaining. Open floor plan. Must see!
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3209 Kessler Ave. Midland, Tx.
Neat three bedroom, one bath home with central heat and air. Wood, tile and carpet floors and recent updates in the kitchen and bath. Features a large backyard, wood fence and storage building. 1,071 square feet-information is from the FHA Appraisal and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed.
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2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home in the country. 1 acre of land. **$59,900.** Call Cindy.

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Incredible home on 2 acres - granite kitchen - 2 gamerooms plus indoor pool with living area around pool - sequestered master suite with separate office - large family room with office plus living room - this is truly spectacular - dont miss it. **$499,900.** Please call James.

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Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Crescent Park. Spacious bedrooms with good closet space. Gorgeous updated master bathroom with separate tub and shower. Cute breakfast nook off of kitchen. Good size front and back yards. **$145,000** Call Elvita at 978-9798

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Nice 3 bedroom 1 bath 2 living and 1 dining home in Casa Loma. **$91,900.** Call Carol

1510 WASHITA
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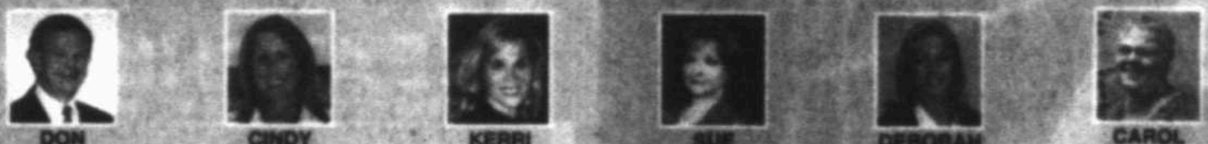

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NEW & REDUCED

3802 St. Andrews-NEW-This absolutely spectacular 5 bedroom home is located on a quiet, tree-lined cul-de-sac! Gourmet kitchen w/glass tile backsplash, stainless appliances, granite countertops, & breakfast dining! Fabulous Sequestered Master Suite w/sep shower & jetted tub, separate walk-in closets, & marble floors! Amazing backyard w/a dazzling pool, sauna, covered patio, fountain, & landscaping! **$599,900**

5315 Oak Valley Dr.-Lovely 4 bed/3 ba/3 gar. By greg lacy homes. Grand open feel as you enter this open floorplan w/8 ft. Doorways & 2 fireplaces! Gourmet kitchen w/big island perfect for gatherings. Granite, stone backsplash, 2 ovens, elec. Cooktop, & ceiling height custom cabinetry. Breakfast room w/ fireplace overlooks patio. Tile everywhere (except beds) large master suite w/6 ft. jetted tub, shower & dual sinks. **$334,900**

5307 Greathouse-NEW-New in greathouse! 4 Bed/3 ba/1 living /2 dining + 3 car gar! (4th bed is larger & opens to patio, it could be media/game room) spacious living w/fireplace & crown molding. Gourmet kitchen is open to living area & has granite island, skylight, stainless appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop & stone backsplash. Sequestered master suite w/vaulted bath ceiling, jetted tub, 2 vanities & wrap around closet. **$339,900**

5507 Ridgemont-NEW-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home in Grasslands Estates! Cozy den w/towering brick fireplace and incredible built-in entertainment center! Darling kitchen w/double ovens, island, breakfast bar, pantry, dishwasher and abundant cabinet space! Spacious, sequestered master w/a soaring ceiling, separate shower and jetted tub, double sinks, and incredible walk-in closet! In-law plan! **$296,000**

5703 Los Patios-NEW-Lovely carrasco resale in los patios! 4 Bed/3 ba/2 gar. Fabulous archways open to formal living & formal dining. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & bar, custom cabinets, 2 ovens & stainless appliances. Den w/stone fireplace. Master w/dual vanities, granite, jetted tub & walk-in closet. Tile throughout (except beds) covered patio, auto sprinkler, landscaped yard & oversized garage & driveway **$294,900**

3306 Marble-Fabulous 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Crestgate w/miles of spectacular tile, walls of windows, soaring stacked ceilings w/crown moulding, custom lighting and granite countertops w/slate backsplash! Gourmet kitchen w/pantry, breakfast bar, and double ovens! Incredible seq master suite w/stacked ceilings, walk-in closet, & sep shower & jetted tub! **$285,000**

5003 Heather Rd.-Lovely 4 bed/3.5 Bath/2 living on quiet tree lined street. Unbelievable space & versatility. Living area w/travertine & stone fire place, soaring ceilings. Nicely updated kitchen, spacious den. 2 Sequestered suites, 3 lovely patios +water feature. Lots of storage (walk-in closets in every bedroom!) Enery efficient home w/zoned hvac, recent roof, auto sprinkler front/side! **$279,900**

5501 Hathaway-NEW-Darling 4 bedroom in Grasslands Estates located on a quiet cul-de-sac! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, crown moulding, incredible built-ins and soaring ceilings are some of the fabulous features this home has to offer! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinets and adjacent breakfast dining area that looks into the backyard! Covered patio and HUGE backyard w/large trees! **$254,900**

2101 Mark-NEW-Darling 3 bed/3 bath home with large landscaped grounds & a dazzling above ground pool & recent deck! Huge greatroom with a cozy brick fireplace and access to the backyard! The kitchen is fabulous, with abundant cabinet space, dishwasher & disposal! Spacious master suite with 2 closets, separate shower & tub and double sinks! Oversized 2 car garage! **$239,900**

1608 Castleford-Fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath with open floor plan in Polo Park Estates! Custom lighting, walls of windows, miles of tile, and cozy brick fireplace! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinet & counter space, breakfast bar, granite countertops & breakfast dining area surrounded by windows! Spacious master suite w/a soaring, stacked ceiling w/crown moulding, sep shower & jetted tub, & double sinks! **$209,900**

2410 W Dengar-NEW-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage. 2 Living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures (thru-out), brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & workshop. **$189,900**

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OPEN TODAY

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OPEN 2:30-3:30 6008 Nottingham-Lovely 4 bed/2.5 Bath/2 garage. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & stone backsplash. & Built-in hutch. 2 Dining areas (separate formal) open living w/brick fireplace, crown molding & wood look floors. Sequestered master w/large walk-in shower, dual sinks & big closet w/built-ins. Spacious covered patio, auto sprinkler front/back! **$234,000**

NEW & REDUCED

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3605 Michigan-NEW-Spacious home with incredible curb appeal! Three bedrooms, two baths, two garage. Living area w/ fireplace, kitchen w/gas stove & breakfast area. Open master bed w/walk-in closet. Two of the bedrooms have painted concrete floors. Ready for buyer to personalize! Auto sprinkler (front only) covered patio & 2 storage buildings **$129,900**

4+ BEDROOMS

7401 Briarwood-Large country estate on 14.15 Acres! Fabulous landscaped grounds w/mature trees. 8 Bed/5.5 Ba/4 living/sunroom overlooks pool/hot tub. Tennis courts & circle drive. (180 Ft basement) 2 guest apartments, 2 Bed/ba ea. **U/C $1,290,000**

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6301 Prairie Ridge-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining home by Almand Construction! Soaring ceilings, stacked crown moulding, walls of windows, plantation shutters throughout, gorgeous granite countertops throughout! **U/C $399,900**

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4601 Cherrywood - Lovely 5 bed/3 ba/2 living/2 din in briarwood! Gourmet kitchen w/island, granite, gas cooktop, 2 ovens, metal bs, display cab & Desk area. 5th bed could be a study w/built-ins & hardwood floors! Formal living & dining w/shutters & crown molding. **SOLD $319,900**

5210 Hilltop-Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/3 gar on culde-sac! Grand entry into large living w/12 ft. Ceilings, arched doorways, crown molding, tp & gorgeous tile! Kitchen w/granite, granite bs, custom cabinets & lighting, walk-in pantry. 2 Dining areas, granite throughout. **SOLD $317,300**

5701 Grassland Blvd.-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath on a corner lot in Grasslands Estates! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, incredible built-ins, crown moulding, soaring ceilings, bright windows & plantation shutters! **U/C In 5 Days $309,900**

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2600 Whitney-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home located in the fabulous Fannin area on a large corner lot! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, and bright with skylights & windows! Recent updates include appliances, paint, windows & doors! **U/C $229,900**

2911 Frontier - Great 4 bed/2 bath home in the Fannin area! 1 block from the school! Gleaming hardwood floors & custom lighting! Spacious guest bedrooms w/ bright windows! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/ fabulous updates including stainless steel appliances, beautiful cabinets, and amazing counter space! Huge backyard w/ spacious patio! **$175,000**

5805 Sunshine-Incredibly charming 4 bed/2 bath home w/soaring ceilings, bright skylights, recent updates, miles of tile & granite countertops! Large, cozy, formal living area! Lovely kitchen w/beautifully stained cabinets! **SOLD In 1 Day $144,900**

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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3307 Limestone-Fantastic 3 bed/2.5 bath complete w/gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, & crown moulding! Cozy living & dining areas share a beautiful fireplace! Gourmet kitchen w/double ovens & island! Seq. master suite! **SOLD $275,000**

2101 Mark-Darling 3 bed/3 bath home with large landscaped grounds & a dazzling above ground pool & recent deck! Huge greatroom with a cozy brick fireplace and access to the backyard! The kitchen is fabulous, with abundant cabinet space, dishwasher & disposal! Spacious master suite with 2 closets, separate shower & tub and double sinks! Oversized 2 car garage! **$239,900**

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2003 Harvard-Fantastic 3 bed/3 bath w/spacious guest house on a quiet, tree-lined street in old Midland! Tons of recent updates including paint, water heater, & bathroom work! Gleaming hardwood floors, plantation shutters and miles of tile. **U/C $199,900**

2410 W Dengar-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage. 2 Living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures (thru-out), brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & workshop **$189,900**

3529 Hyde Park-Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace **U/C $169,900**

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3207 Ranchland-Absolutely Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home w/soaring ceilings, walls of bright windows, and miles of fabulous tile! Seq. master is spacious & has a gorgeous private bath w/sep. shower & jetted tub. **SOLD $169,900**

4506 Falcon-Adorable home located in northgate on a cul-de-sac! Granite countertops in bathrooms with undermount sinks and updated fixtures. Beamed ceilings in la dining room **U/C In 1 Day $162,500**

3605 Michigan-Spacious home with incredible curb appeal! Three bedrooms, two baths, two garage. Living area w/fireplace, kitchen w/gas stove & breakfast area. Open master bed w/walk-in closet. Two of the bedrooms have painted concrete floors. Ready for buyer to personalize! Auto sprinkler (front only) covered patio & 2 storage buildings **$129,900**

3601 Michigan-spacious three bedroom, two bath, rear entry two car garage located on a corner lot! Living area with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, some recent paint. Open kitchen refrigerator may stay! with breakfast area. So much potential! Updated heater 2010! **U/C $124,900**

105 E 21st St., Crane, TX-Spacious 3 bedroom 2bath home on a .37 Acre lot! 24 X 44 shop, detached gameroom w/ bath (546 square Ft). Gazebo, enclosed patio, and a 5 car carport! Needs a little tlc, lot's of potential! **$89,900**

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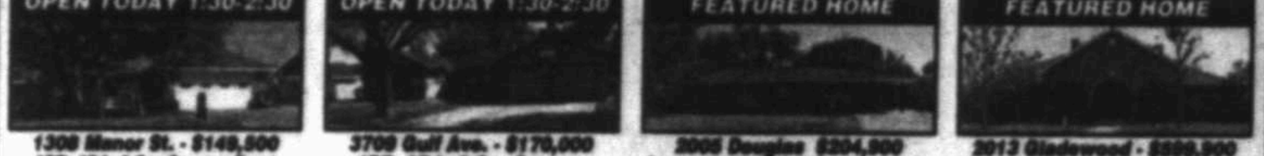

OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30	OPEN TODAY 1:30-2:30	FEATURED HOME	FEATURED HOME
1308 Manor St. - $149,500 3BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, Front Courtyard Entry! Great Price Point!!!	3709 Gulf Ave. - $170,000 4BR, 2BA, 2 Car Garage, Great Curb Appeal!	2005 Douglas $204,500 One Look Will Do!! 4BR, 3BA, Granite Throughout! Like NEW A Must See!	2013 Gladewood - $599,900 Incredible 4BR, 3BA in Decorator's Hand Hardwood, Granite, Vessel Sinks! Are jets cascading into Pool

NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING (PENDING!)	FEATURED HOME	NEW LISTING
808 Palomino - $589,000 Luxurious Low Maintenance Town Home in a Gated Community! 3BR, 2BA, 4 Living Areas!	810 Woodland Park - $385,000 4BR, 3BA, STUNNING HOME! Hardwood Floors & Granite! Was a Mark Payne Model Home!	3410 Bluebird Ln. - $1,150,000 Secluded Estate on 4 Acres! 5 BR + Study, State of the Art Kitchen, 5 Car Garage, Outside Kitchen, Pool	2504 Texland Circle - $1,250,000 Private Estate on Shared 4BR+Study, 3.5BA, Pool, Hot Tub, Stables! All the Amenities you could ask for!

4+ BEDROOMS

2504 Texland Circle-4 Bedroom + Study, 3.5 Bath, 5 Car Garage, Almost 5,000 sqft. All the Amenities you could ask for! Incredible window treatments, stained concrete flooring, soaring ceilings. Gorgeous spa area w/waterfall to pool! Barn w/2 horse stalls. This is a WOW Home, perfect for entertaining! Call Norma for more details ... **New Listing! $1,250,000**
3410 Bluebird Ln.-5 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, 5 Car Garage. Christmas Storage Closet, & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details ... **New Listing! $1,150,000**
2013 Gladewood-4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 4 Car Garage, Million Dollar Designer has Customized this home! Faux treatments throughout, hand scraped hardwood flooring. An Oasis in backyard with Spa Pool w/special jets & hot tub. Too much to mention. Please Call for more info! ... **New Price! $599,900**
4200 E Co Rd 61-4 Bedrooms, 3.5 Bath. Another Gorgeous Triple M Home! 2 Living, 2 Dining, +Study. In Bonito Estates on 2.3 Acres! Granite throughout, stainless package, high ceilings, hardwood in formal dining, & so much more! ... **New Listing! $492,500**
6308 Praire Ridge-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath. Brand New McPherson Beauty! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland. Please Call! ... **Sold! $474,000**
6515 Evergreen-4 Bedroom, 4.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas. Rare Split Level! New Carpet & Paint! 25x30 Workshop, 1.7 Acres in Llano Esacado! ... **New Price! $455,000**
1505 Seaboard-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, approximately 3,600 sqft in OLD Midland! 2 Living, 2 Dining. Updated Kitchen w/granite! ... **New Listing! $440,000**
6320 Prairie Ridge-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath. Brand New McPherson Construction! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland. Please Call! ... **Sold! $389,950**
810 Woodland Park-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. Stunning handscraped hardwood floors, open plan, soaring ceilings. Huge patio w/serene water feature & Fabulous view of the park! This Home was a Mark Payne Model Home! ... **New Listing! $385,000**
3225 Marksburg, Odessa-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 3 Car Garage. Another Magnificent Rosas New Home in Castleridge Estates! Granite, tumbled marble, stainless appliances, crown molding, plantation shutters, & much more! ... **New Listing! $310,000**
5306 Oak Valley-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. HUGE open floor plan, spacious kitchen w/island, skylights, & loads of storage! Better than NEW in Greathouse! ... **Sold! $299,900**
4805 E Co Rd 60-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 2390 sqft. Just under 1 Acre! Brand NEW Construction!!! ... **New Listing! $290,000**
5476 Cypress Ct-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Soaring Ceilings. Loaded w/Moldings. HUGE Kitchen w/island! Lush Landscaping, AMAZING Golf Course Views! ... **Sold! $275,000**
3109 Patrick Pl-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage. Gorgeous New AGA Construction! Fully LOADED w/granite, stainless, arches! Fully landscaped! ... **Sale Pending! $274,000**
2808 Caldera-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Brand NEW AGA Construction! Open Concept. Granite, Stainless Package. Still time to customize!!! ... **New Listing! $260,000**
2810 Caldera-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage. Gorgeous New AGA Home! 10' Ceilings, Italian Arches, Granite & Much More! ... **Sold! $254,900**
2908 Emerson Pl-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2,670 sqft! Incredible Home with Gorgeous Decor! Hardwood flooring, beamed ceilings, plantation shutters on every window, granite! No Maintenance Home! ... **★★★★Under Contract Less Than 1 Week! $246,900**
2005 Douglas-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath. RARE Find in OLD Midland, Completely Renovated! New Flooring, Interior & Exterior Paint, New Cabinets, Granite Countertops, Tumbled Marble Backsplash, Fixtures, Stainless Appliances, Vanities, Too Much To Mention! ... **New Price! $204,500**
3709 Gulf-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Recent roof & exterior paint. Great curb appeal! Updated flooring, Kitchen & breakfast area open to living room. *OPEN TODAY!* ... **New Listing! $170,000**
110 S Dewberry-4 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath. Many Updates, recent kitchen cabinetry, dishwasher, carpet, lighting, cermaic tile, furnace ... **New Listing! $124,900**
2625 E 11th, Odessa-4 Bedoom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining! Loads of space! Central Heat & A/C ... **New Price! $99,900**

3 BEDROOMS

808 Palomino-3 Huge Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 4 Living Areas!!! Gorgeous gated community in Saddle Club! Totally no maintenance home, Sequestered master w/Luxurious European shower! Fantastic entertaining home! ... **New Listing! $589,000**
16148 N Dale Wade - 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Car Garage. Country Sophistication! 2.8 Acres in Gardendale! Immaculate Condition! Updated Fixtures! ... **New Price! $324,900**
3704 Bermuda-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Designer's Delight! Fantastic Floor Plan! Updated kitchen & middle bath. Stainless & Gourmet Stove! Brand NEW Flagstone patio flooring! ... **Sale Pending! $229,900**
2005 Michigan-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Bonus/Mud Room, 2 Car Garage. Complete REDO in OLD Midland! Pella windows, granite countertops, stainless, custom cabinetry. Too Much To Mention! 1 Yr Home Warranty for Buyers ... **New Price! $209,900**
1910 W Tennessee-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Corner Lot, 2,382 sqft. Sensational OLD Midland Cottage! Hardwood Floors, Updated Colors, Formal Dining, Lots of Skylights & New Fixtures ... **Sold! $187,900**
1308 Manor St-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Front Courtyard Entry w/extra concrete parking. Master bath has garden tub, spacious open living area. Great Price Point!!! *OPEN TODAY!* ... **New Listing! $149,500**
5306 San Antonio-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Northgate Location. REDONE. Updated Kitchen & Baths. Fresh Exterior & Interior Paint, New Roof, 1 Year Home Warranty for Buyer! ... **Sold! $139,900**
911 North D. St.-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,600 sqft. Cape Cod Charmer! Hardwood flooring. Vintage kitchen & bath ... **Sold! $139,900**
1705 N Garfield-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath Cottage. Large Living Area. Circle Drive, 1,852 sqft ... **New Price! $119,900**
3511 Imperial-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining, 2 Car Garage. Super functional plan! ... **New Listing! $115,000**
4613 Mercedes-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, 1,331 sqft. Some interior Updating! ... **New Listing! $111,500**
4402 Storey-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath beauty! Quality carpet, new ceramic tile in kitchen & dining! Neat as a Pin! Great workshop in back! ... **New Price! $92,500**
5308 E. Loop 250 N-3 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Great Potential. 2.5 Acres. Call Chris for Additional info! Loop Frontage Property ... **Sale Pending! $74,900**

COMMERCIAL/LOTS

2801 S Co Rd 1180-Excellent Opportunity for Residential or Commercial Development! 115+/- Acres. Mature pecan orchard, business office/warehouse, workshop, barn, living quarters, 3 water wells & much more! Call David for more details ... **New Listing! $1,295,000**
520 Elliot, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity here. ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses included! ... **New Listing! $499,000**
109 E. Cemetary Rd., Fort Davis-ATM Autoparts & Repair, 4,300 sq. ft. Call Chris for details! Opportunity Knocks! ... **Reduced! $399,900**
1902 W Illinois-6 Offices, Board Room, Kitchen, 2 Baths. Updated interior. Plenty of Parking! Call Chris for more details ... **New Listing! $250,000**
911 S Main - Great Opportunity! Lots is fenced, zoned LR-3. Lots of possibilites here! Will OWNER FINANCE!!! ... **Lot! $32,500**

FOR LEASE

2625 E 11th, Odessa-4 Bedoom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining! Loads of space! Central Heat & A/C ... **For Lease! $1,700**

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

1708 University Club Dr - Taylor Morrison custom in gated University Club area of Steiner Ranch ... **Custom Built!**
14606 Echo Bluff-Bank Owned on 4 Acres with In Ground Pool & Spa! Dripping Springs Schools! ... **Price Reduced! $405,000**
4301 Hookbilled Kite-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath in Falconhead! Awesome plan, granite + $25,000 buyer decorating allowance! WOW! ... **New Listing! $399,900**
138 Dove Lane - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake, BJ! ... **Price Reduced! $184,900**
112 Spruce Dr-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Kyle with upgrades & Loads of Storage. Big Gameroom ... **New Price! $165,500**
1750 Loop 165C-Bank Owned 14 Acres in Dripping Springs with easy access to 290 ... **New Listing! $144,500**
404 Emerald Way-Fabulous Lot in Horseshoe Bay West Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340 ... **New Price! $29,900**

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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:00-2:30	OPEN 2:00-3:30	OPEN 2:00-3:00	OPEN 1:30-2:30
3108 MICHIGAN - $149,900	4000 TANFORAN - $595,000	5609 CROWLEY BLVD. - $279,900	3505 NORTHFIELD - $269,000

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NEW & REDUCED LISTINGS

4801 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 37+ acres ... $875,000
4000 Tanforan-Stunning, quality built ... $595,000
8001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres ... $625,000
5813 Highland Blvd.-Stunning! Pool! ... $519,900
4810 NCR 1147-10 acres ... REDUCED $507,000
6324 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham ... $498,500
6332 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham ... U/C $494,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham ... $476,842
3505 WCR 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres ... $350,000
4808 Knights Place gorgeous ... REDUCED $342,900
3104 Stanolind - Beautiful 4 BR Ma Mar ... $319,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres ... REDUCED $279,900
3505 Northfield-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, 2 din ... $269,000
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool ... REDUCED $260,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial ... REDUCED $260,000
3702 Crestmont-Beautiful home ... U/C $248,000
3309 Marble-Move in ready ... U/C $225,000
2618 Noel-Low maint., recent HVAC, carpet, paint, roof ... $209,000
2110 School Dr.-5/3, Kermit, TX ... $200,000
3613 Imperial-3bd/2ba, 3 living + study ... U/C $199,500
12008 Co. Rd. 56-3/2, 2.5 Acres ... SOLD $197,000
3502 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR ... REDUCED $190,000
1406 W. Texas-Lease or For Sale ... $182,500
3901 SCR 1140 ... U/C $175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot ... $169,900
1002 Shell ... U/C $169,000
5303 Lavaca-3/2, cute! ... $164,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 acres ... $154,900
3108 Michigan-Well maintained 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1814 sqft ... $149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv., hardwood floors ... $149,900
3320 Baumann-Updated 3 or 4 bedroom w/large island kitchen ... U/C $139,900
3812 Tumbleweed-1.8333 Acres ... $85,000

2 BEDROOMS

3230 Whittle Way-Low maint. 2 bd, 2.5 bath, great location ... $129,900
3709 Cedar Spring-2 bed, 1ba, 2 liv, updated ... U/C $89,900

3 BEDROOMS

4000 Tanforan-Custom Mockingbird ... $595,000
5202 Castle Pine Rd-3 bed, 3 bath, 2LA, formal dining, 3 bed/2 living or 4 bed/1 living, Greathouse Add ... $328,500
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6 AC, Ridge Hts ... $258,000
1508 Bedford-3/3.5 ... $249,000
2501 Maxwell-3 bed, 3 bath, pools, updates everywhere ... $245,000
6900 SCR 1270-3/2 ... $229,900
3109 Haynes Ave-3/2/2 CR GR, low maint. & sunroom ... U/C $224,900
16 Bristol 3/2/2LV, 2 CR GR, A+ curb appeal ... U/C $200,000
3613 Imperial-3bd/2ba, 3 living + study ... U/C $199,500
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv, stable, 2.5 AC, 3 CP ... SOLD $197,000
4509 Falcon Pl.-3BR, 2BA, 2 CR GR, Updated & spacious ... U/C $179,000
3901 SCR 1140 ... U/C $175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot ... $169,900
1320 E. Dormard-3 bed, 2 bath, better than new! ... $167,500
5303 Lavaca-3/2, cute! ... $164,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 AC ... U/C $149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv, hardwood floors ... $149,900
3108 Michigan-3 bed/2.5 bath, 2LA, 1 gar, 1814 sqft ... $149,900
3320 Baumann-Updated 3 or 4 bedroom w/large island kitchen ... REDUCED $139,900
1611 Pueblo-3/2/2, 2 shops ... SOLD $119,900
5000 ECR 59-Totally updated 3 bed, 2 bath, Greenwood schools ... $99,900

4 BEDROOMS

8001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres ... $625,000
12206 ECR 101-5/4/3, GISD, shop, pool ... SOLD $589,900

4 BEDROOMS

5813 Highland Blvd.-Stunning! Pool! ... $519,900
5005 MiraVista- Amazing Home Highly desired neighborhood 4 BR, 2.5 BA ... $518,900
6324 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction ... $498,500
6332 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction ... U/C $494,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction ... $476,842
4212 Timberglen-4/3.5, Mockingbird Heights ... $465,000
12200 ECR 102-4/3/2, GISD, 4AC, Pool ... SOLD $394,900
1403 Castleford-Totally updated, granite, tile, appliance, paint ... $349,000
4808 Knights Pl.-4/3.5, hardwoods! ... REDUCED $342,900
5515 Ashwood-Grassland, cul-de-sac ... SOLD $338,500
5202 Castle Pine Rd-Versatile floor plan, 3 bed & 2 LA, or 4 bed & 1LA, 3 baths, 3 car garage in Greathouse ... $328,500
1309 Daventry-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, fireplace in master ... U/C $329,900
3104 Stanolind- Lush mature landscaping, huge rooms, hardwood floors ... $319,900
3900 Tumbleweed-4bd, 3ba, 1.190 acres, shop ... U/C $299,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres ... $279,900
5609 Crowley Blvd.-4/3 ... $279,900
3505 Northfield-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, 2 din ... $269,000
8606 FM 307 4/2/2.5, 4AC, barn, GISD ... SOLD $259,900
4201 Crestridge Dr.-4 bed/2.5ba, pool ... OPTIONED $249,900
3702 Crestmont-Beautiful home ... SOLD $248,000
12303 ECR 111-GISD, 4/2/2, New constr, 1AC ... SOLD $209,900
12305 ECR 111-GISD, New constr, 4/2/2, 1AC ... U/C $209,900
2110 School Dr.-5/3, 1 Acre, Kermit, TX ... $200,000
3502 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR ... REDUCED $185,000
3320 Baumann- tons of updates versatile floorplan 2 living, 3bd or 4 bd 1 living ... REDUCED $139,900

5+ BEDROOMS

5813 Highland-Pool! 5-4-2 1/2, 4 car ... STUNNING $525,000
4212 Timberglen ... $465,000
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool ... REDUCED $260,000
7600 ECR 110-5 BR, 4½ Bath, Office, Barn 2.39 acres ... $279,900

COUNTRY HOMES

4810 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 13 acres ... $507,000
12206 ECR 101-GISD, 5/4/3, pool, shop ... SOLD $589,900
12200 ECR 102-GISD, 4/3/2, Pool, 4AC ... SOLD $394,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow 5BR, 4 1/2BA, 2.39 Acres ... REDUCED $279,900
8606 FM 307-GISD, 4/2/2, barn, 4AC ... SOLD $258,000
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6AC, Ridge Hts ... $258,000
6900 SRC 1270-3/2, waterwell, 6.061 Acres ... $229,900
12303 ECR 111-GISD, 4/2/2, New constr, 1AC ... SOLD $209,900
12305 ECR 111-GISD, New constr, 4/2/2, 1AC ... U/C $209,900
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv, stable, 2.5AC, 3CP ... SOLD $197,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6AC ... $154,900
5000 ECR 59-Totally updated 3 bed, 2 bath, Greenwood schools ... $99,900

LAND

2505 Mockingbird -5.5 Acres Approx ... $550,000
3312 Andrews Hwy.-Great location, .841 Acres ... $390,000
5506 Whitman Dr.-5.5 Acres Approx ... $385,000
2204 NCR 1040-80 Acres Approx ... $200,000
3812 Tumbleweed-1.8333 Acres ... $85,000
4801 CR 1147-12 Acres ... $68,000
4801 CR 1147 -8.5 Acres ... $65,000
3903-5 SCR 1140-9.7 Acres Approx ... $58,560
2308 W. Cuthbert-Lot ... $45,000

COMMERCIAL

2900 Front ... SOLD $415,000
4216 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley ... $359,000
4301 Mamie Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley ... $340,000
4208 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acrs Approx Off Wadley ... $289,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial ... REDUCED $260,000

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Do you like water? Make sure Texas doesn't run out
I like to drink water, swim in it, take baths. But as this drought has shown, water is a finite resource. Even when the drought eases, Texas is still facing huge population growth over the next 50 years—but our water supply isn't growing. By supporting Propositions 2 and 6 on the November ballot, you can help Texas take steps toward sufficient clean water in the future.
Proposition 2 saves money
Proposition 2 saves taxpayer dollars on water projects we need. For example, it gives communities a lower-cost way to repair and replace water mains and to keep treatment plants from being overwhelmed. These are not optional projects we're talking about. This infrastructure is failing or non-existent in many places across the state. With Proposition 2, communities can finance these projects through Texas Water Development Board bonds – a low-cost way to pay for them. Without Proposition 2, communities will be forced to finance these projects via alternate, more expensive methods.
Proposition 6 promotes water conservation
Ninety percent of the state's water supply runs beneath private property. Proposition 6 gives an incentive to these Texans who use their property to help the state conserve water. Proposition 6 would not provide a new tax exemption or lower valuation, but would allow landowners who already qualify for open-space valuation some flexibility to use their land in another way.
It's everyone's issue
Access to clean, reliable and affordable water is an issue that should be important to you whether you're buying a place, selling your home, or happy where you're living. Picture what Texas will look like if our water supplies can't keep up with demand. Don't let Texas run out of water.
Proposition 2 and 6 aren't, by themselves, going to solve the state's long-term water problem, but they're certainly steps in the right direction. I hope you'll see the benefits that Propositions 2 and 6 provide.
Early voting is October 24-November 4, or you can vote in your polling place on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

GALLERY HOMES

5304 Hilltop Drive
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $369,900
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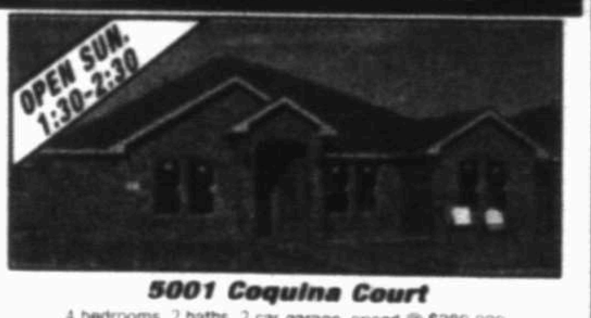

5001 Coquina Court
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $289,000

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5903 Llano Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $285,000

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OPEN HOUSES TODAY

3107 Chelsea Place (1:00-2:00)
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $231,000

5007 Gateway Court (1:30-2:30)
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $299,850

4711 Yearwood Drive (1:30-2:30)
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $299,800

4801 Yearwood Drive (1:30-2:30)
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $271,500

"With courage you will dare to take risks, have the strength to be compassionate, and the wisdom to be humble. Courage is the foundation of integrity." -Keshavan Nair

NEW CONSTRUCTION

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3107 Chelsea Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $231,000

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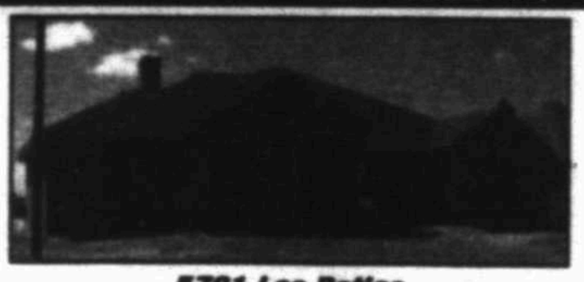
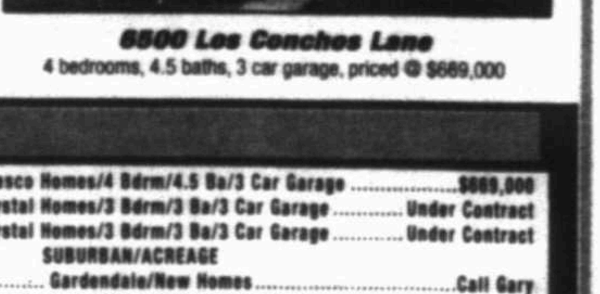


5701 Los Patios
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $288,500

Carrasco Homes



6500 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $669,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1501 Thistle Rd ... 1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage/Odessa ... Under Contract
1504 Main St ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas ... $89,900
1411 Kentucky ... 3 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage ... $99,900
4505 Anetta Dr ... 3 Bdrm/1 Full Ba/1 Half Ba ... $99,900
3211 Michigan Ave ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage ... $126,500
510 E. 86th St ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $163,000
4012 Godfrey St ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $193,500
2104 Wydewood Dr ... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... Under Contract
2502 Candle Tree Cove ... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $249,900
240 Main St ... Garden City, 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living Areas ... $275,000
4408 Rosewood ... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $295,500
5707 Los Patios ... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage ... Under Contract

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1208 E. Nobles ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage ... Under Contract
409 E. Pecan Ave ... Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage ... $129,900
6519 Los Conchos ... Morse Properties/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
3107 Chelsea Pl ... Veatch Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $231,000
5709 Los Patios ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
4708 Yearwood ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
4801 Yearwood ... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $271,500
4704 Yearwood ... Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $272,500
5815 Llano Ct ... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5702 Los Patios ... Dozier Custom Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $276,900
5711 Los Patios ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
3001 Baybridge Ct ... Henson Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5908 Oak Creek ... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
5701 Los Patios ... Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
5001 Coquina ... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $289,000
5713 Los Patios ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ... Under Contract
5910 Llano Ct ... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $298,000
4711 Yearwood ... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $299,800
5007 Gateway ... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $299,850
5314 Mathis St ... Branson Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
307 Skywood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $315,000
5009 Gateway ... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
5009 Opal ... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
309 Skywood ... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5315 Greathouse ... A&E Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
5304 Hilltop Dr ... Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
4308 Wood Dr ... Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... SOLD
6500 Los Conchos ... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ... $669,000
4313 Wood Dr ... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract
4317 Wood Dr ... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ... Under Contract

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates ... Gardendale/New Homes ... Call Gary
14819 N. Chinaberry ... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/0.914 Acres ... $112,000
7413 N. Co. Rd. 1297 ... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage ... $235,000
12044 Goldenrod Dr ... Gardendale/30 Acres/Horse Farm ... $595,000

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

706 S. Lincoln Ave ... 0.161 Acres ... $3,500

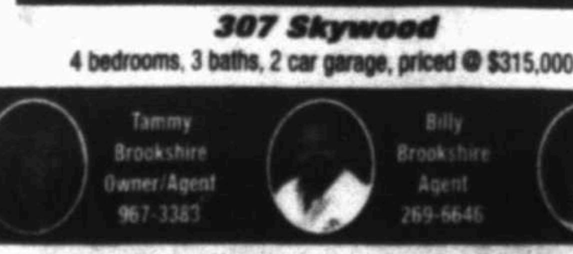
SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates ... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots ... Call Gary
7409 N. Co. Rd. 1297 ... 1.82 Acres ... $39,000
7502 N. Co. Rd. 1297 ... 1.022 Acres with barn ... $80,000
6400 Mockingbird Lane ... Los Conchos Estates/0.934 Acres ... $82,500
County Rd. 310 ... 70.53 Acres ... $110,000
3905 Tumbleweed Trail ... 2.5 Acres/Horse Barn ... $125,000
Parmer County ... 800 Acre Farm ... $520,000

COMMERCIAL

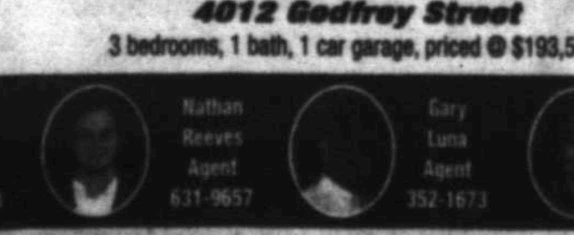
2000 Rankin Hwy ... 6.7 Acres/LR2 Zoning ... $925,000

FEATURED HOMES

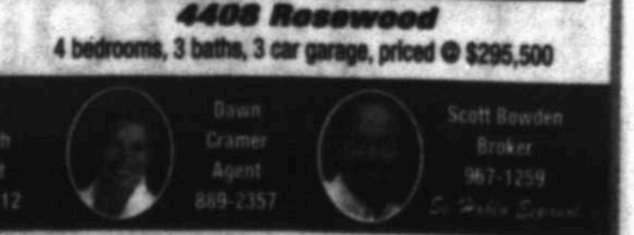


307 Skywood
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $315,000

2502 Candle Tree Cove
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $249,900



4012 Godfrey Street
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, priced @ $193,500



4408 Rosewood (OPEN SUN. 3:30-4:30)
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $295,500

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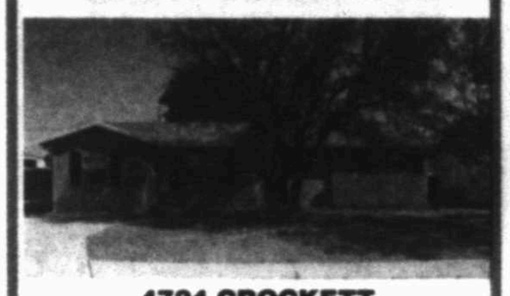
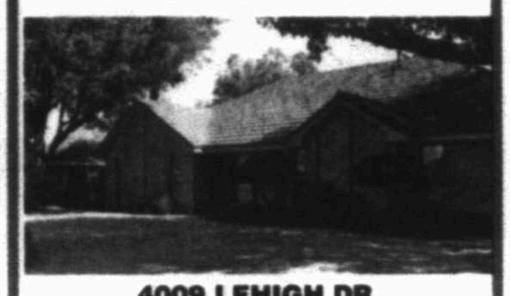
SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:00-1:45



4724 CROCKETT
$99,900
Totally updated home with a buyer incentive! Stop on by!
Shown by Danny Norwood

OPEN 1:00-2:30

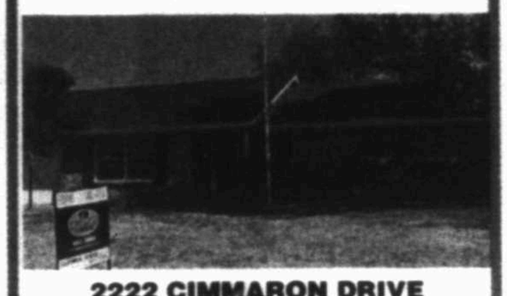


4009 LEHIGH DR.
$269,999
Fabulous low maintenance home w/shop & side yard.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 1:00-2:30

4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE
$299,500
New price! Fabulous 2 story home, upstairs master w/private balcony, sparkling pool w/cabana.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 1:00-3:00



2222 CIMMARON DRIVE
$205,000
3 bdrms, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, workshop, covered RV storage.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

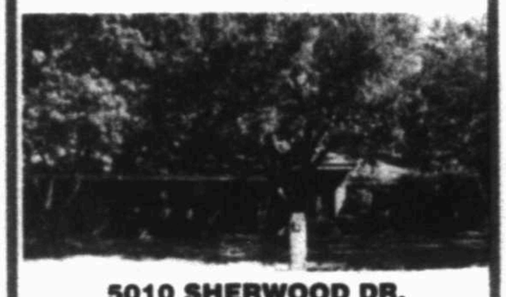
OPEN 1:30-2:30

5707 SABINE
$272,900
Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/seller will pay $2,000 toward buyer closing.
Shown by Kim Merrill

OPEN 1:30-2:30

5412 BASSWOOD
$285,000
Corner house!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



5010 SHERWOOD DR.
$244,500
4BR, 2BA, lg. den, gazebo w/lights, really pretty!
Shown by Joyce Brickey

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4125 FOX HOLLOW COURT
$325,000
Trinity West home on quiet cul-de-sac!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30

5400 LA JOLLA COVE
$284,900
Lovely 3 bedroom with office!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4815 YEARWOOD
$299,900
WOW!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 2:00-3:00

#7 CHATHAM
$279,900
Beautiful home on cul-de-sac w/pool.
Shown by Josie Alvarez

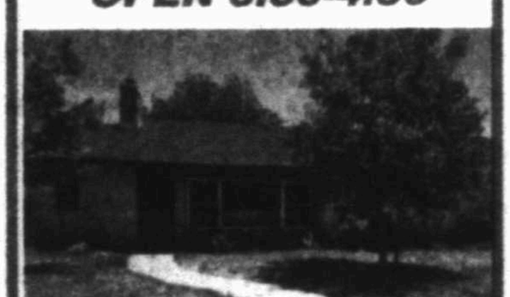
OPEN 3:30-4:30

10903 CO. RD. 109
$225,000
Wow! Absolutely Gorgeous! Updated everywhere!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30

4614 ANETTA
$134,000
Adorable 3 bdrm/2 bath home!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



207 L STREET
REDUCED TO $175,000
Darling Ranch-Style in Museum District!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30

4300 SKYLINE
$395,000
Spanish Style Beauty!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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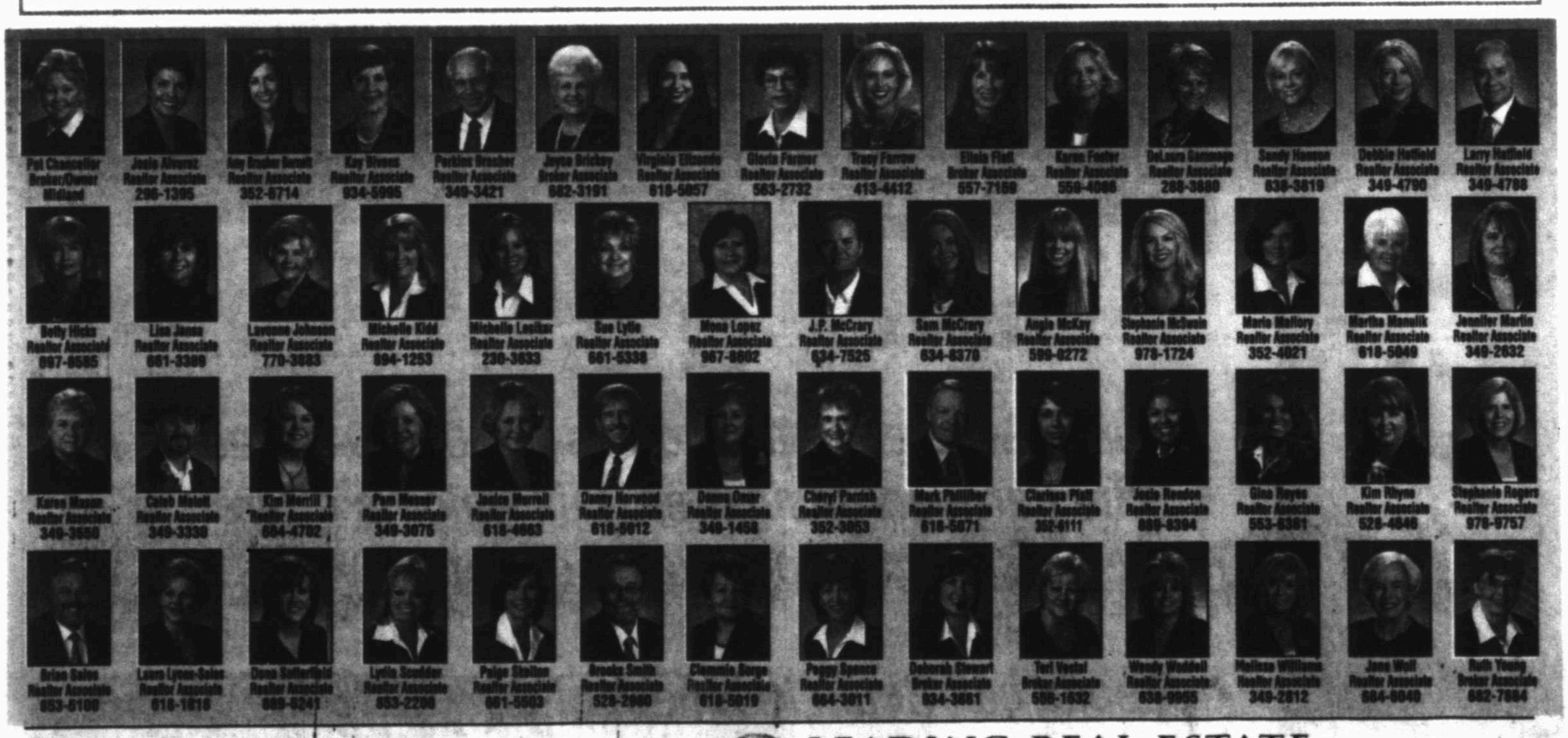

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OPEN SUNDAY 3:00-4:00
4623 BOWIE DR. - $185,000
3 bed, 2 bath built in 2007 with extra lot for RV parking & 20x16 storage bldg. Workshop.
Shown by Sharon Horton, 853-7875

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-4:00
2200 JOY RD., SAN ANGELO, TX. - $299,900
Outstanding 3 bedroom/2 bath home with amazing water views from many areas throughout the house. Meticulously maintained with central heat and air and many updates. Most of the furniture will convey with the sale of property. This is a fantastic house. Come see it!
Shown by Max Puello, 325-812-2943

FEATURED HOMES

2521 SHELL - $274,900
What a beauty...and sooooo much TLC!! Incredible master bath re-do w/full granite, dbl vanity, jetted tub, sep. shower; his & hers closets. Pool area includes gazebo, pool house w/bathroom, cool deck, wood deck, separate inground spa.

3615 HYDE PARK AVE. - $225,900
Wonderful home in a terrific neighborhood close to schools & shopping, super curb appeal, long brick porch in front and nice sunroom in back. 4 bedroom, 2 bath cozy fireplace, new carpet, new laminate hardwood floors, spacious bedrooms.

HOMES AVAILABLE

4 BEDROOM

5810 GRASSLAND BLVD	#2004	UNDER CONTRACT
5005 MONTICELLO CT	#3124	$287,500
6917 ROBBIE RD	#4394	$275,900
3615 HYDE PARK	#2034	$225,900
3212 RANCHLAND	#0224	$183,500

3 BEDROOM

2600 REBECCA DR	#2394	UNDER CONTRACT
2521 SHELL AVE	#1244	$264,900
5506 SAN SABA	#4874	UNDER CONTRACT
1419 PINE	#0234	UNDER CONTRACT
5403 LA JOLLA COVE	#0754	$239,500
4623 BOWIE	#4024	$185,000
2900 N. I ST	#2584	$181,500
4709 ANETTA DR	#0944	REDUCED $154,500
3605 IMPERIAL AVE	#1414	ACO

3 BEDROOM

4207 PLEASANT DR	#1844	$99,000
1106 E. NEW YORK	#2104	$89,900
6084 E. CO. RD. 85	#4294	$86,500

1 & 2 BEDROOM

600 LIDDON #52	#2364	REDUCED $49,000
3113 S. CO. RD. 1206		UNDER CONTRACT

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1681 S. LONESTAR DR	#1884	$450,000
8201 SAN ANTONIO	#2534	$244,000
4041 LAKESIDE DR	#4054	UNDER CONTRACT
3617 MAPLE AVE	#2424	$179,900
1434 E. 35TH ST	#2804	$150,000
1406 EMERALD	#1064	$149,900
5033 WINCHESTER AVE	#0314	$135,500

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603 FITCH AVE., ODESSA, TX	#4204	$18,000

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4009 LEHIGH DR.
- Fabulous LOW MAINTENANCE
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- 2 full baths, 2 half baths
- Workshop and separate guest house or home office
- MLS# 87120. $269,999

OPEN SUNDAY 1:00-2:30

4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE
- Pride in Ownership in the 2 Story home
- Spacious 4 bedroom 3 bath, 2 living , 2 Dining
- Sparkling Pool with Cabana for beautiful evening
- Master has private balcony
- MLS# 87743. New Price $299,500

FEATURED LISTINGS

10902 ECR 109	MLS #87664	$289,900
5702 Greenridge	MLS #87827	$294,500
4511 Teakwood Trace	MLS #87743	$299,500
4009 Lehigh Drive	MLS #87120	$269,999
3155 Danley Drive (Lake Colorado City)	MLS #85245	$90,000
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OPEN 1:30-2:30

4125 FOX HOLLOW COURT - $325,000
TRINITY WEST HOME ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!
4 Bed/3 bath/3 car garage! 2 Living areas both w/fireplace. Breakfast area/bar, separate formal dining. Master has 2 closets, dual sinks, seperate jetted tub, spacious shower. In-law plan! Den is sequestered & lovely with built-ins! Huge backyard with covered spacious patio!

OPEN 1:30-2:30

5412 BASSWOOD - $285,000
CORNER HOUSE!
4 Bedroom, 1 bath on corner lot! Cozy wood burning fireplace in living room & fireplace in master bedroom. Seperate formal & breakfast area/bar! In-law plan with room for sitting. Gorgeous master bath with sliding glass door to patio! Huge storage! Spacious utility room! 2 Car garage! Beautiful backyard with lots of trees!

OPEN 1:30-2:30

5400 LA JOLLA COVE - $294,900
LOVELY 3 BEDROOM WITH OFFICE!
Living room offers a fireplace & walls of windows! Formal dining room is open to the living room! Sequestered master offers a spacious bath with hot tub, jetted tub, seperate shower & dual vanities! Roomy bedrooms! Large gourmet kitchen with island & tons of cabinetry & countespace! Breakfast bar & nook! Great utility room! Half bath! 3 Car garage! Low maintenance yards! Garden tub! Work

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4815 YEARWOOD - $299,900 - WOW!
Beautiful austin stone home with great curb appeal in a must see! Spacious living room with fireplace & windows to backyard! Gorgeous dining room with big windows! Gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops under cabinet lighting, double ovens, gas range & stainless steel appl's in the den! Sequestering master suite offers two closets, seperate tub, dual sinks & large shower! Hall bath + half bath! Lovely yards & patios!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

10903 CR 109 - $225,000
WOW! ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS! UPDATED EVERYWHERE!
4bdrm/2bath/2 car garage! Granite through-out in kitchen & stains and both baths! New stainless appliances! Sequestered master suite with dual sinks and seperate tub! Wood flooring, tile in master and carpet in other rooms! Plantation shutters! Gorgeous light fixtures through out! A must see! New roof in 2010!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

4614 ANETTA - $134,000
ADORABLE 3 BDRM/2 BATH HOME!
Large living room with fireplace & dining area. Kitchen has bay windows & breakfast nook! Sequestered master suite has private bath & great walk-in closet! Big utility room! 2 Car garage has been enclosed for a great 2nd living/gameroom has window unit, with huge closets, water and convert back to 1 or 2 car garage for buyer! 2 Large storage buildings! Covered patio! Tons of recents!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

4300 SKYLINE - $305,000 - SPANISH STYLE BEAUTY!
5 Bdrm/3.5 Bath/ 2 Living areas/ Formal dining/ Beautiful courtyard! Lots of updating! Cantara doors! Wood flooring! Granite in master bedroom, half bath & kitchen plus recent appliances! Breakfast nook! Air jacuzzi tub in master bath! Spacious master with gas fireplace & balcony! Amazing pool with solar heater & hot tub! Greenhouse/storage shed! 2 RO systems! Water well! Dog run! 2car garage!

OPEN 3:30-4:30

207 L STREET - REDUCED TO $175,000
DARLING RANCH-STYLE IN THE MUSEUM DISTRICT!
Roomy Ranch Style with Museum of SW. Bakersion Planetarium & Haley Historical Museum either walking distance. Three bedroom, two bath Main House (1,416 sq.ft. with private yard & patio area. Guest house is one large bedroom, one full bath & kitchen with sitting area (666 sq. ft. for a family member or as income property. Or has private yard with covered patio. Garden area and yard. Three car carport, new roofs on all (2010), updated floors, cabinets & baths, windows in both structures. Workshop attached to guest house for storage or hobbies.

FEATURED LISTING

207 SKYWOOD - $425,000
AMAZING RESORT STYLE BACKYARD!
Pool! Spa! Fountains! Slide/from spa! Fire columns! Outdoor fireplace! Covered patio! Brazilian wood flooring! Arched windows! Formal living with beautiful views! Kitchen dining & den all open! In-law suite! Large master with room for sitting! Great view of backyard! Updates! 3 Car garage! 1 bay heated & cooled! Extra parking! Tons & tons of storage! Zoya grass-perfect for drought! Cul-de-sac!

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MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDER'S/NEW CONSTRUCTION

McPHERSON CONSTRUCTION			
6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87425	$399,900
RUEDAS HOMES, INC.			
421 W. SHANDON AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #88131	$205,000
419 W. SHANDON AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #88133	$205,000
3304 ALFORD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
501 HOWARD DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87189	$181,000
MIDESSA HOMES LLC			
500 WAVERLY AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #85299	SOLD
PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES			
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
J.C. BUILDERS			
5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
5619 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87345	$279,900
GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION			
410 SPRUCE AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000
CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
4809 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86991	$312,000
4811 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86992	$270,500
JORGE CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION			
3207 TRAVIS	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING
DOUBLE E CONSTRUCTION			
1601 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87635	SALE PENDING
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000

MIDLAND'S FABULOUS FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

3100 LANTANA LN	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #86813	SALE PENDING
8300 DUNBLANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #88004	SALE PENDING
217 BLACKBERRY	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #88054	$875,000
00 LAKES DR	Martha Manulik 556-8744	MLS #87547	$845,000
3929 FAIRWOOD CT	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #87221	$799,900
5713 HILLCREST CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87774	$729,900
4905 RUSTIC TRAIL	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #87549	$699,900
5018 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87764	$685,000
6516 FERN	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87967	$600,000
7005 CALEN CT	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #87540	$599,900
24 LAKES DRIVE	Samantha McCrary 634-8370	MLS #88024	$565,000
1209 CASTLE ROCK CT	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #81489	$530,000
4109 FAIRWOOD DR	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #87362	$469,900
5107 HILLTOP DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87776	SALE PENDING
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	SALE PENDING
6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87425	$399,900
4405 IRVINE DR	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #88117	$399,900
4300 SKYLINE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87989	$395,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
2201 PRINCETON AVE	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87778	$340,000
5811 GRASSLAND BLVD	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86967	SALE PENDING
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
4125 FOX HOLLOW CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #88030	$325,000
5606 ASHWOOD CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87630	SALE PENDING
1900 CENTERVIEW	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87008	SOLD
4506 GREEN TREE BLVD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87225	SALE PENDING
4815 YEARWOOD DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87608	$299,900
4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87743	$299,500
5702 GREENRIDGE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87827	$294,500
5412 BASSWOOD CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #88032	$285,000
3511 NORTHFIELD	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #86723	SALE PENDING
4306 VALLEY DR	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #87746	SALE PENDING
1708 COVENTRY LN	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87455	SALE PENDING
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
5707 SABINE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87469	$272,900
5614 CROWLEY	Deborah Stewart 934-3881	MLS #88086	SALE PENDING
1216 CO. RD 1120	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
2402 CULPEPPER DR	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87946	$264,000
5715 GREENRIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87064	SOLD
5001 CASTLEFORD	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86647	$260,000
2308 HERMITAGE CT	Elisia Flatt 557-7159	MLS #88044	$259,500
1928 CENTERVIEW	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87432	$249,000
6004 YORKSHIRE	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87412	$244,900
5010 SHERWOOD	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87275	$244,500
2821 EMERSON PL	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #88118	SALE PENDING
4706 MELVILLE DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #88094	$239,900
2516 KESWICK RD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #88085	SALE PENDING
4107 GODFREY ST	Perkins Brasher 349-3421	MLS #88056	$239,900
5717 SAN SABA	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS#87420	SALE PENDING
4202 CRESTRIDGE	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #87628	SALE PENDING
2825 MAXWELL DR	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #87061	$229,900
1211 NEELY	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87663	$219,000
421 W. SHANDON AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #88131	$205,000
419 W. SHANDON AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #88133	$205,000
5003 MELVILLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87676	SOLD
2208 WHITNEY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87768	$199,900
4903 VISTA WEST PARKWAY	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87208	SOLD
5108 E. CO. RD. 59	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
2208 WHITNEY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87768	$189,900
3412 SAGEMONT DR	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #87438	SALE PENDING
3304 ALFORD ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
2826 SHANDON AVE	Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #88127	$184,900
3223 CAMARIE	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87918	$179,000
207 L ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87017	$175,500
3917 ANETTA DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #88132	$139,000
506 HOWARD DR	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #85831	$134,000
1906 PECOS	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87888	$124,900
3121 KESSLER	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #87982	$116,900

LOOKING FOR THREE BEDROOMS?

1703 I STREET	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86369	$599,000
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
804 CANONERO	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87724	$450,000
207 SKYWOOD CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87914	$425,000
2206 WESTSIDE DR., STANTON	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$415,000
5400 LA JOLLA COVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87923	$284,900
5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
7 CHATHAM CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #86875	$279,900
1801 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87070	$275,000
4009 LEHIGH DR	Sandy Hanson 618-5017	MLS #87120	$269,999
1301 MISSOURI AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87699	$269,900
1611 WALL ST	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #88128	$264,900
5707 SAN SABA AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87921	SALE PENDING
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	SALE PENDING
2903 LOCKHEED DR	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87942	SALE PENDING
4309 TUMBLEWEED	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #87679	$229,900
1623 PUEBLO	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87252	SALE PENDING
1811 DEVONSHIRE CT	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87944	$229,900
3306 WEDGWOOD	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #87283	SALE PENDING
3011 MOSS AVE	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87346	SALE PENDING
5710 RIO GRANDE AVE	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87688	SOLD
3609 BERMUDA CT	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #88037	$220,000
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000
4308 KNIFFEN	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86828	$214,900
3214 HIGHSKY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87486	$209,000
2222 CIMMARON	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87445	$205,000
2211 HUMBLE AVE	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86642	$205,000
5325 SE CO. RD. 1800, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
3316 WEDGEWOOD ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86365	$189,900
5201 N. MIDKIFF RD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87935	$189,900
3001 VERMONT AVE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87153	$189,000
2206 PRINCETON AVE	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #87644	$189,000
5402 RIO GRANDE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87668	SALE PENDING
3231 SHANDON AVE	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86637	SALE PENDING
1700 CULVER	Samantha McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87298	$185,950
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
5009 SHERWOOD DR	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87947	SALE PENDING
2413 GODDARD CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #87041	$179,900
2104 LINDORA WAY	Larry Hatfield 684-0675	MLS #88018	$179,900
801 SHELL AVE	Maria Malory 352-4021	MLS #87422	SALE PENDING
4201 FERNCLIFF AVE	Peggy Spence 352-6254	MLS #87111	$179,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$174,500
1805 WARD	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87586	$169,900
3807 PERMIAN CT	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87620	$169,900
3524 IMPERIAL AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87748	$169,900
5009 JOY	Paige Skelton 661-5503	MLS #87643	SALE PENDING
3209 ELMA DR	Betty Hicks 697-8585	MLS #87752	SALE PENDING
1908 OAKLAWN DR	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87446	SALE PENDING
1404 TEXAS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87798	$159,999
3202 WHITNEY DR	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87677	SALE PENDING
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
3608 SINCLAIR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #88035	$159,900
2000 N. D STREET	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87407	$159,500
3310 FANNIN	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87828	SALE PENDING
5306 BRAZOS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87732	SALE PENDING
4502 PATMAN	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86890	SALE PENDING
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
3507 IMPERIAL AVE	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87300	$149,000
1716 A NAVAJO DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87237	$145,000
410 E. SPRUCE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000
3705 STANOLIND	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87016	$145,000
3706 SHELL AVE	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #88028	SALE PENDING
1705 S. JEFFERSON ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #88031	SALE PENDING
704 LANHAM ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86868	SALE PENDING
302 S. GLENWOOD	Gloria Farmer 563-2732	MLS #85043	SALE PENDING
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
3216 W. LOUISIANA	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87004	$129,900
3307 CUNNINGHAM	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87044	$127,000
2001 GARFIELD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87861	SALE PENDING
3517 IMPERIAL AVE	Chad Tabor 687-6500	MLS #86528	SALE PENDING
4300 MILLER RD	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS 86717	SALE PENDING
720 PINE AVE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #87936	$119,900
1001 TARLETON	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87352	$119,000
4607 PLEASANT DR	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87996	$114,000
1207 E. GOLF COURSE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86766	$114,900
805 BROOKS DR	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #87973	$109,900
4300 PASADENA	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #88083	$103,900
4724 CROCKETT	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #87242	$99,900
1102 E. CUTHBERT	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86183	$99,500
3207 ILLINOIS	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86930	$95,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	SOLD
4318 MONTY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87726	$93,000
1500 WEATHERFORD ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87950	$92,000
3207 TRAVIS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING
3215 SYCAMORE	Lisa Jansa 934-3881	MLS #87136	SALE PENDING
6008 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
600 DEVONIAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86427	$83,900
209 E. PECK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87474	$79,000
2109 PECOS ST	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86922	SALE PENDING
3211 KESSLER	Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #88025	SALE PENDING
215 CRESTVIEW DR	Sue Lytle 661-5337	MLS #87527	$74,900
4611 VERSAILLES DR	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87534	$72,900

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

4902 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #88082	$425,000
4900 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #88081	$425,000
2051 PCR 2240	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #88000	$245,000
4304 CRESTWOOD AVE	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87309	$189,900
105 RIDGLEA DR	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87773	$159,900
3315 PINEMONT DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87898	SALE PENDING
612 KANSAS	Josie Alvarez 664-2837	MLS #87223	SALE PENDING
2707 FRANKLIN	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86477	$105,000
5206 RIC	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #86910	$103,000
110 HOLLY AVE	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87910	SALE PENDING
501 W. SCHARBAUER DR. #20	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #87897	SALE PENDING
3506 GASTON	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #88065	$64,900
811 W. TAYLOR	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #88062	SALE PENDING
420 W. DORMARD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87399	$49,900
3213 STOREY	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #88027	SALE PENDING
6703 CO. RD. 97	Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #87533	SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

6009 E. HWY. 80	Amy Brasher 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	SALE PENDING
2101 SCR 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
10902 E. CO. RD. 109	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87664	$289,900
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
1216 S. CO. RD. 1120	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
2051 PCR 2240	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #88000	$245,000
10903 E. CO. RD. 109	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #88036	$225,000
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	SALE PENDING
5325 CO. RD. 1800, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
2204 N. CO. RD. 1040	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86883	SALE PENDING
5108 E. CO. RD. 59	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
3409 W. CO. RD. 181	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #88101	$185,000
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$174,500
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
6502 W. FM 846 KNOTT	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #88060	$150,000
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
6008 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819		3+ Acre Lots/Lots $75,000/EA
FM 2632, BROWNWOOD LAKE	Caleb Matott 349-3330		$44,000
10520 CO. RD. 109	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87162	$20,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

2206 WESTSIDE DRIVE, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$415,000
7900 CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87829	$399,900
9177 CEVALIA DR., ODESSA, TX	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84152	$395,000
4109 FM 818, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87958	$375,000
3009 REDBUD, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87817	$325,000
5816 W. 32ND ST, ODESSA, TX	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86891	$265,000
4613 VALLEYBROOK LN., ODESSA, TX	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87546	$229,000
1218 LA PAZ, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84584	$225,750
1209 DOUGLAS AVE., BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87609	$224,950
5325 SE CO. RD. 1800, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
3 LAFAYETTE PL., ODESSA, TX	Mark Philliber 618-5017	MLS #87563	SOLD
3811 LARKSPUR, GARDENDALE, TX	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #85677	$194,900
2114 NE CO. RD. 101, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84472	$193,500
4300 N CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
401 DEALY, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #88040	$179,000
1700 E. 21ST., ODESSA, TX	Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732	MLS #83237	$169,900
14030 LARIAT TR., GARDENDALE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87753	$165,000
712 BURLESON, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84740	$164,000
1421 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #87246	SALE PENDING
2651 SE CO. RD. 4001, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84610	$159,900
501 6TH ST., STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #88087	$155,000
710 BURLESON, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84741	$154,000
6502 W. FM 846 KNOTT	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #88060	$150,000
2814 KEYSTONE DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87775	$149,900
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
3825 E. 37TH ST., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #83821	$145,500
1707 LAUREL, ODESSA, TX	Janice Murrell 349-7242	MLS #83865	SOLD
100 E. FORRESTER, McCAMEY, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86278	$124,900
217 HENDRICKSON ST., GOLDSMITH	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #88123	$102,400
8601 HARVARD AVE., ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 682-5544	MLS #84156	SALE PENDING
1712 CRESCENT DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-220	MLS #85659	SALE PENDING
516 CO. RD., SWEETWATER TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84576	$97,000
1801 FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87769	$95,000
3155 DANLEY DR, COLORADO CITY	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #85245	$90,000
2181 LIVE OAK LANE, BROWNWOOD	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84003	$70,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	SOLD
208 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000
1207 E. 16TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84222	$64,900
1513 PALOMAR LN., ODESSA, TX	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #87969	SALE PENDING
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #79043	$45,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #87267	$34,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74663	SALE PENDING
7400 W. I-20, MIDLAND	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87650	$4,000,000
3600 ANDREWS HWY., ODESSA, TX	Maria Mallory 352-402	MLS #87818	$1,600,000
6009 E. HWY. 80	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
11911 CO. RD. 125, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #86474	$850,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE ROAD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #74975	$570,000
1009 N. BIG SPRING	Brooks Smith 528-2980	ML #85135	$425,000
1611 WALL ST	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #88128	$264,900
2803 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86616	$239,000
4301 W. ILLINOIS	Mark Philliber 618-5071	MLS #86388	$229,900
1800 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #83958	$200,000
3225 KESSLER	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #87891	$200,000
4533 GLENEAGLES DR	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #84014	$179,900
1600 FRONT ST	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS 86585	$175,000
412 N. TERRELL	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #82897	$169,500
2108 MICHIGAN AVE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84373	$160,000
408 WAKEFIELD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #84320	$155,000
608 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS# 79703	$140,000
607-609 COLORADO	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87483	$125,000
6707 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87671	$90,000
301 W. OHIO AVE	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87481	SALE PENDING
208 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000

LANDS AND LOTS

CO. RD. 1120 S	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #78101	$12,500/ACRE
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74663	SALE PENDING
S. FM 1788	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #82050	94.4 Acres/$944,400
HIGHWAY 191	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87988	$437,500
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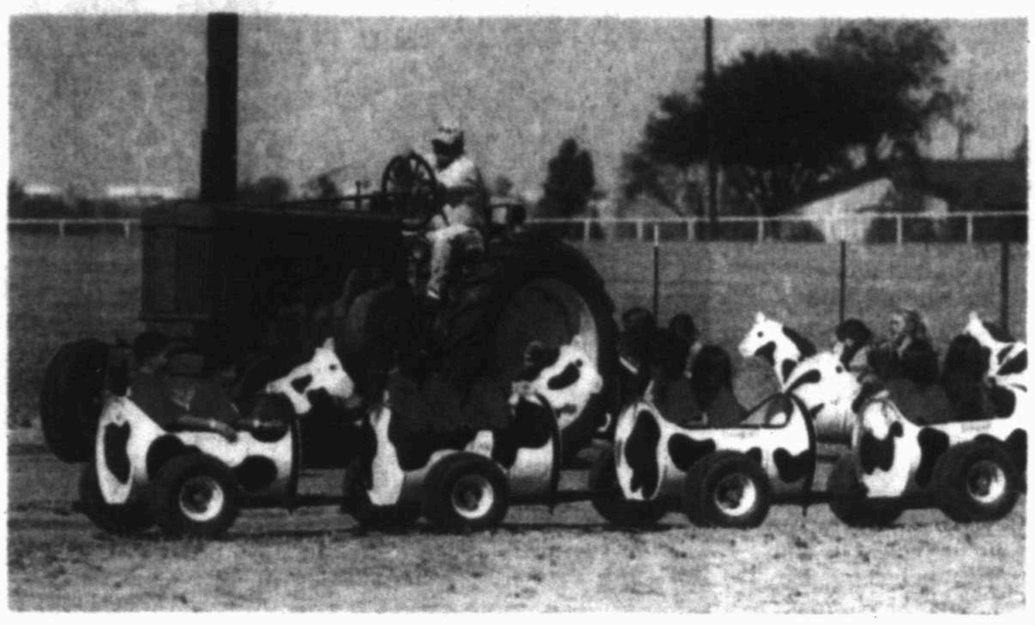

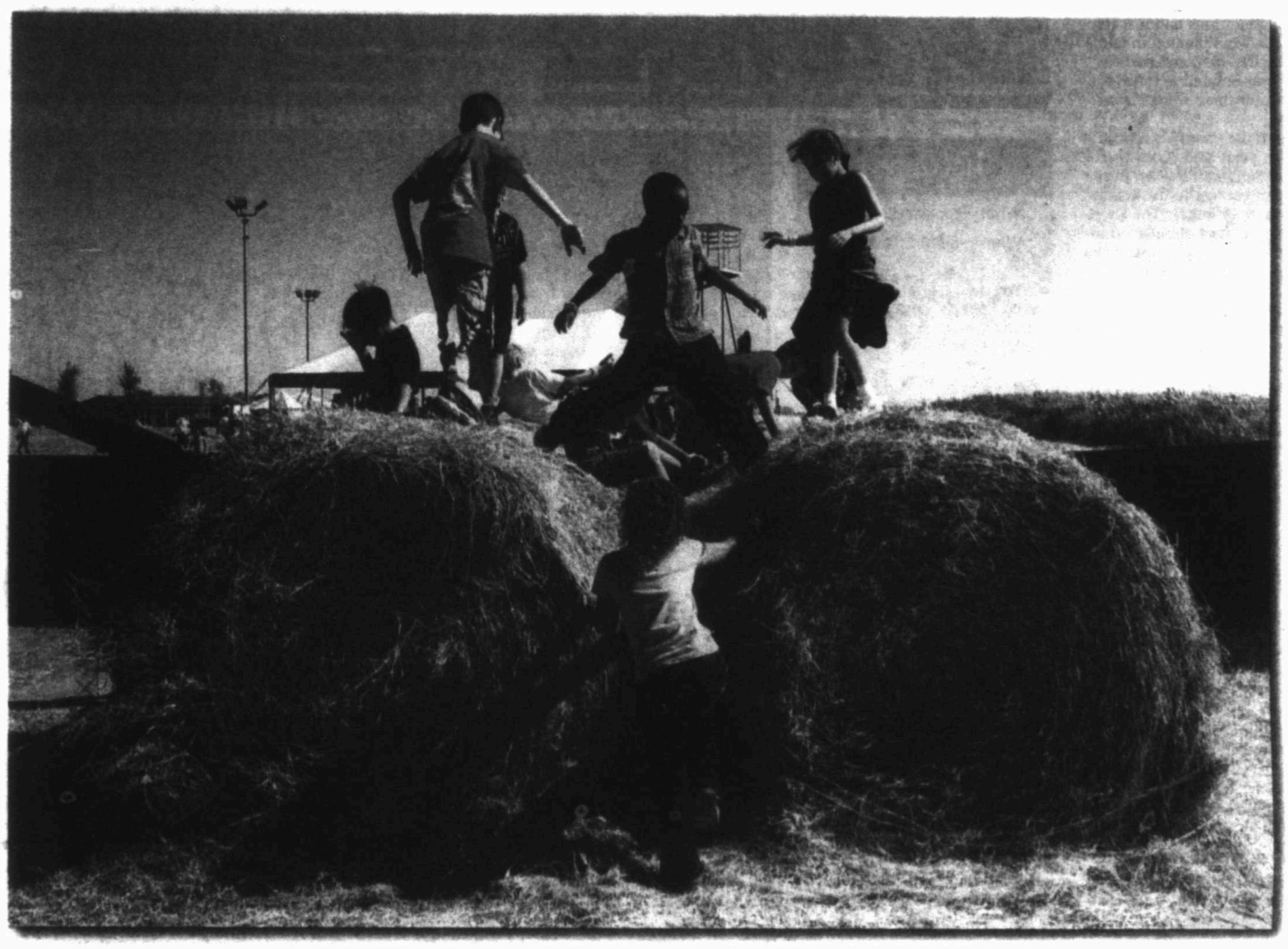

Sam Weaverling, in top photo, pulls a group of children along the Cow Train trail Friday at Fiddlesticks Farms. CENTER: A group of Burleson Elementary students spend some time at the Hay Jump. ABOVE TOP: Emanuel Ramos, 6, from left, and John Resendes, 6, enjoy their wild ride on the Rodeo Roper as Adam Chabarria, 7, lifts the steer. ABOVE: Children bounce on the Corn Popper

Fiddlesticks Farms opens for fourth season, adds new family activities

The racers scurried into their gates and squealed as they each were pulled out to receive a colored bandana around their necks. When the bell rang, they nudged their gates frantically with scrunched-up noses until they finally were released.

The crowd gathered at Fiddlesticks Farms in Greenwood last Sunday cheered on the small, eight-week-old pigs and laughed as the six animals excitedly ran toward the fresh milk they knew awaited them at the finish line. The winner, wearing a yellow bandana, was the first to get a shot at the Oreo cookie that floated in the trough. Employees trained the pigs to race before the farm opened by chasing them around the pen with a cowbell, and, of course, offering plenty of cookies to the winners.

"They are finely trained athletes," said Fiddlesticks co-owner Matt Norton with a smile. "They love it; they're healthy, happy little pigs."

The pig races are a new addition to the farm this year, along with a chick hatchery in the Learning Barn where children can see the scope of a chicken's life. Newborn chicks hop around at the bottom of the barn's incubator next to the hens that lay the eggs. About two dozen chicks have been hatching on a weekly basis, which Norton expected to last for nine weeks this season. Fall chicks grow up to be spring layers, he said, and the Nortons will take them home to provide eggs for their family's produce stand south of Midland.

"People just like watching chickens," he said, shrugging.

Norton and his wife Jessica opened Fiddlesticks Farms in 2008, months after their marriage, to share their passion for agriculture with their community. The farm opened up for its fourth season Oct. 1, and will stay open through the month of November. The farm boasts a 15-acre corn maze, potato sack slide and animals in the Learning Barn, which remain popular choices for visitors. On this Sunday afternoon, families went shopping for fresh pumpkins during a hay ride; children enjoyed a bumpy ride on the Cow Train and endless jumping on the Corn Popper.

A small but curious crowd flooded around the corn cannon and pumpkin blaster, which were aimed at football helmets representing local football teams. In the back stood large, stacked garbage cans; shooters able to hit them with the pumpkin blaster win a special prize from the farm's Country Store. Midlander Derek Rendon, 10, hit the faraway target on his second try.

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FARM

From 1E

"When I was shooting out the second pumpkin, I could tell which way the wind was blowing," he said of his strategy. Rendon's family has visited the farm annually since it opened.

Across the farm, friends and family raced each other down the potato sack slide, often carrying children in their laps.

"It's scary up there!" exclaimed one rider with a giggle.

Despite the current drought conditions, the Nortons have hopes to develop the landscape around the farm by adding new trees for windbreaks and establishing some grass around the county store and admission buildings. Until the current dry conditions let up, though, they'll continue to water what they can at night using private wells and water conservation techniques.

Instead of corn, the Nortons actually grow the maze from hay grazer, which is more resistant to drought conditions and insects. The seeds were planted in late June or early July, and their growth was stunted at times for up to two or three weeks from the heat.

Though the "corn" is a little short this year, said "corn cop" manager Jeremiah Easley, even adults can get lost in the mazes for a couple of hours. The shortest maze can take about 15 minutes, while the longest maze can take almost an hour for most people.

This year, the maze's design is a tribute to volunteer and local firefighters, and reads from an aerial view, "Proudly supporting Texas firefighters."

"It's our way of showing thanks for everything they've done with all these drought conditions and fires we've been having," Norton said.

Kary Bailey of Odessa tried the medium level maze with her kids Dystani and Austin, accompanied by Beth Wilkerson, who brought her kids Jacob, Colton and Wyatt to the farm last Sunday.

"If we're not back in 30 minutes, come and get us," Bailey told Easley, who has worked at the farm since its opening three years ago.

The families tried taking a shortcut, and found themselves walking back through the entrance. Easley sent them back in to find the exit. For Bailey, the maze provides a safe way she can let her kids explore and have fun in the fall.

"It's gotten to the point where you can't even go door-to-door on Halloween," she noted.

For Halloween weekend, the maze will transform into a family-friendly "spooky" maze Friday and Saturday after 7 p.m.; entrance will be included with general admission to the farm. Fiddlesticks also will celebrate Halloween on Saturday with trick-or-treating throughout the corn maze all day, and a costume contest sponsored by Fox 24. Last year's contest brought out 50 contenders, Matt Norton said. Sign up Saturday will begin at 4:30 p.m. and judging at 7 p.m. will be followed by results and prizes.

The Nortons, who are both 29 years old, hope to include more technology at the farm and increase their online presence for next year. Currently, they offer giveaways through Facebook and have a photo contest to win VIP passes for the following season. One simple service they hope to provide through their website is online ticketing, which they hope would encourage customers to buy their tickets before the farm opens. They're also looking into utilizing QR codes on signage for visitors to gain access to more information on the different attractions.

"We're always trying to add something different and unique," Norton said. "We're just slowly adding and growing each year."

Working at Fiddlesticks provides valuable experience for local youth who are passionate about agriculture and horticulture. Greenwood High School student Elizabeth Ransom, 17, began to help manage the Learning Barn last year by assisting kids with the various animals and helping the Nortons with the pig races and milking demonstrations. She sees it as valuable experience that will help her achieve her goal of becoming a veterinarian one day.

"The more I can work with animals, the better," she said.

Though this year's extremely dry conditions have posed an obstacle for the farm, the laughter of their visitors reassures the young couple the Greenwood attraction will continue to grow for years to come.

"It's not the prettiest," said Norton, "but the kids like it. That's all that matters."

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If you go

What: Fiddlesticks Farms

Where: 5610 E. County Rd. 120

To do: Corn maze, hay jump, potato sack and tube slides, hay ride, pumpkin patch, pig races, Learning Barn and more. Cash is accepted; an ATM is on site.

When: Fridays 5-9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays 1-6 p.m. The farm will be closed Fridays and Sundays in November.

Admission: Guests4 years of age and up are $10 each plus tax. Children 3 and under are free.

For more information: visit www.fiddlesticksfarms.com or call 687-6293.

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An aerial view of the Fiddlesticks Farms' Corn Maze, in top photo, displays a design showing support for firefighters. ABOVE: Snyder Elementary third-graders make their way through the Corn Maze on Friday at Fiddlesticks Farms. BELOW: A group returns after a hay ride Friday at Fiddlesticks Farms.

Romance not on the menu for waitress' elderly patron

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a waitress although I have a college degree. I am happy with my life. I'm unattached, childless and take three or four vacations every year.

A couple of years ago I started waiting on "Tom" at the restaurant where I work. As time went on, we became friendly. Tom is in his 70s, and I am in my early 40s. Last year at Christmas he gave me some nice costume jewelry and asked if I'd have dinner with him sometime.

I was touched and saw no harm in it. We had dinner a few times and went to a couple of movies. Soon after, he started acting as if we were a couple and I began declining his dinner invitations. A family emergency came up and I was able to remove myself from the situation for a couple of months. I thought it would cool him off.

For my birthday last month, Tom presented me with a jewelry box and a bracelet with my birthstone. He was angry because I wouldn't go out to dinner and because I went on vacation for 10 days the following week. I'm having a difficult time letting him know I'm not interested because I know he's a lonely old man. I don't want any more gifts from him.

What on earth is Tom thinking? He's my father's age. Do you know what they call a middle-aged woman who hooks up with an old man? A nurse! How can I stop Tom's attentions without being rude or hurting his feelings? — REALLY NOT MY TYPE

DEAR REALLY: You may not be able to manage that. You and I both know what he is thinking, and his intentions are not fatherly. In fact, because you accepted his gifts and his dinner invitations, he thinks you have a relationship and he has become possessive.

Return his gifts with a short note explaining you did not understand when he gave them to you that you were being courted. Tell him you like him and always will, but not in the way he would like you to, and you hope he will find someone who can reciprocate his feelings. And do not be surprised if he takes his business to some other restaurant.

DEAR ABBY: We recently moved to a small town. Our neighbors came over to introduce themselves, and we adore them already. The husband speaks with a stutter. This doesn't bother me, but I want to be sure I'm being respectful to him when he's trying to get a word out. Is it preferable to wait him out, or would it help if I "suggest" the word I think he might say? — UNCERTAIN IN IOWA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Although you mean well, the respectful way to handle it is to let the man speak for himself — even if it takes a little longer.

DEAR ABBY: Today, after an absence of many years, I met a former employee. He looked the same as he did, except he had no hair. He said he felt fine but — could it be cancer? Chemotherapy? Should one comment? I ignored it and we exchanged small talk going back several decades. Would it have been proper to ask about his baldness? — CURIOUS IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR CURIOUS: The questions, "How are you?" and "How have you been?" are a part of normal discourse. If his response was he is "fine," then that's an indication he didn't want to discuss his changed appearance. He could be in treatment for cancer. He also could have an immune disorder that caused him to lose his hair. Because he didn't volunteer more information, you were right not to question him.

Martha Stewart's Halloween magazine includes ideas for costumes and decorations.

Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, Inc./AP

Easy costume, decor ideas help busy families be festive

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

Has Halloween crept up on you?

Maybe you've already bought the candy and figured out the kids' costumes, but have you put an iota of thought into your own costume, or how to decorate — at least a little — for the holiday?

Fortunately, some magazine editors work throughout the year to add fright and fantasy to our spookiest holiday, including ideas that can be done on the fly.

(Want to go as a fly? That probably can be figured out, too.)

What's most important? The costume. For adults, that means coming up with something witty and easy to pull together. Thank you, "Real Simple" magazine. The October issue includes 13 costumes that play on puns.

"These are for the trick or treaters who are up for a quick costume, and for the adults who want to join in on the fun," said Mary Kate McGrath, a "Real Simple" senior editor.

A few of the ideas: Wear a white chef's hat and apron, and carry an iron (real or toy). What are you? An iron chef.

Tape a $1 bill to each ear to be a buccaneer.

On a black T-shirt and pants, make a line of dashes with white duct tape, starting at a bottom pant leg and ending at the shirt neckline, to simulate high-way-lane dividing lines. Fasten a plastic fork across the dashes on the shirt to be a "fork in the road."

For children, attach small stuffed cats and dogs to the outside of an open umbrella for it to "rain cats and dogs." Or dress the entire family in athletic clothes and sneakers and hand everyone a musical instrument to become a "band on the run."

"I like that one because you get to stay cozy," says McGrath.

For more elaborate but still quick-to-make costuming, turn to the pages of "Martha Stewart Halloween," which this year features Stewart decked out as a giant moth. Hers and other costumes, such as The Vanishing Man and a Teen Werewolf, pay tribute to classic B movies.

While each costume comes with instructions, Marci McGoldrick, editorial director of Holiday & Crafts for "Martha Stewart Living," says details can be used separately or for inspiration. For example, the werewolf's claws are press-on nails that have been trimmed pointy and painted black — you could also use them for a vampire's or witch's costume.

These costumes use clip art and templates downloaded from the "Martha Stewart Living" website.

"I think a lot of adults don't like to do the full costume," McGoldrick acknowledged.

The website also has ideas for Halloween decorations, games, treats and candy bags, including a brown-bag broom for candy favors.

For trick-or-treat bag ideas, the October issue of "Better Homes & Gardens" includes a decorated paint can and plastic beach pail. Its most functional idea: Glue a ghost cut from a sheet of white foam to a reusable grocery bag, preferably black.

"It's all about inspiration," said Bridget Sandquist, "Better Homes & Gardens" editorial director for Holiday & Celebrations. "Hopefully, our ideas will trigger something (for our readers), and they can make it their own."

If decorating for Halloween seems overwhelming, focus on the front door and the fireplace mantle, says Sandquist. She recommends decorating with what's already at hand to create focal points on the mantle and throughout the home — candlesticks with white or black tapers, vases filled with autumn color, and glass jars teeming with Halloween candy. Throw in a few paper bats hung by lightweight fishing line.

For a quick holiday lift to the front door, hang butcher paper and let kids decorate it with colored markers, says McGrath. That also works as a table runner, and keeps children busy.

FAMILY MATTERS

Jim May , Ph.D., is the director of the Family Wellness Center. Write him at P.O. Box 51638, Midland 79710-1638; drjimmay@sbcglobal.net

Wife feels rejected by husband's lack of interest in sex

DEAR FAMILY: I'm too embarrassed to talk to anyone about this, so if you can answer it please don't use my real name. My husband is not interested in having sex with me and hasn't been for almost a year now. At first I thought it was just that he was working so hard and getting so stressed out with his job. Then I thought it was me because all my girlfriends talk about how their husbands always are hounding them for sex. I don't want sex all the time, but a few times a month would be nice. He's never really wanted sex a lot, but we had sex enough to have two beautiful children. I'm not the woman I was when we married, but I do keep myself at a good weight and walk regularly.

I have asked him to have sex a few times but he was always too tired and put me off. I can't stand anymore rejection so I've stopped asking. I don't think it is normal for a 33-year-old man not to want sex at least some of the time. Do you think he could be having an affair? — WHY NOT SEX

DEAR WHY NOT: Not to worry. I never use real names in this column for that very reason. I believe sex in marriage is an important part of the relationship. It is about more than sex, it is about communicating and connecting at a physical level. As a broad general statement, men seem to connect more easily physically than verbally or emotionally. Often, men connect sex with a sense of a healthy marriage. This is a huge over-simplification, as sexual desire has both chemical and psychological roots.

I would encourage you to make an appointment with your husband to discuss your concerns about the lack of sex in your marriage. You might consider framing the discussion like, "I would like to start having sex with you again" rather than asking him what is wrong. I prefer to start the process by suggesting a visit to the doctor to determine if there are any physical problems; for example, low testosterone is a cause of low sex drive.

Even when you frame it from a positive position, be prepared for the discussion to go any number of ways. As psychiatrist and sex therapist Dr. Barbara Bartlik observes, "Not having sex is really more about not having a partner — and not being connected to someone in an intimate way — so you really have to look beyond the physical act of sex to understand what might be the underlying factor that's preventing you from connecting to another on a physical level." These unresolved relationship issues tend to fester, build resentments and then be expressed in criticism and negative attitude.

While there are not set rules about the number of times to have sex a month, I do believe in the value of fun sex in a marriage. The only thing that matters in terms of frequency is both are satisfied with the frequency. God created marriage and gave both men and women "fun plumbing." As we learn more about the role of sex in marriage we have discovered something many people have observed for a long time — sex tends to make happy mates. Recently, studies have shown "when you connect with another person on a physically intimate level, and particularly when you reach orgasm, you generate a cascade of biochemical reactions that can not only give you a natural high, it may yield some lasting health benefits, boosting your immune system and even helping you cope with pain."

Sex in marriage is about a lot more than just exchanging body parts and bodily fluids. It is most often about relationship and that means communications. There is a strong and powerful connection between emotional and sexual intimacy. You may find Michele Weiner Davis' book, "The Sex-Starved Marriage," helpful in talking to your husband about this. Her chapter on "How to Talk" and then the one on "How to Talk About Sex" are particularly good.

I want to encourage you to broach this subject with your husband. While there are any number of potential explanations (physical, desire, emotional, relationship, stress, etc.), you need some answers and they can come only from him. You may find it directly beneficial to talk to a sex therapist or at least a marriage counselor.

Trail Walkers host events in Fort Davis

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Alex Rose is a volunteer for AARP Community Service.

Once a year West Texas Trail Walkers puts on a three-day event for walkers from all over Texas. This club is 30 years old and really did a good job hosting five events Oct. 7-9 in Fort Davis. The weather was perfect for walking and the trails ranged from easy to challenging. While Midland was under a flood alert, Fort Davis had sunny skies.

Nearly 150 participants took to the hills during these three days. The youngest members were ages 2, 4 and 6 and they had a wonderful time with their parents as they climbed the hills and walked the paths. From these tender ages to well over the age of 80, walkers had the time of their life.

Our host hotel was Prude Ranch — a good place to get the taste of ranching.

Our first walk was on Friday afternoon at the Chihuahuan Desert Nature Center. We walked either a 5 or 10K trail that follows the grasslands of the institute and encompasses the botanical gardens and the Hummingbird and Butterfly Trail. It was at this point one of our members, Jack Rogers, decided to take a tumble and needed some First-Aid attention. Two of our members were able to continue on to the Modesto Canyon Trail to a series of hidden springs in the mouth of a wooded canyon. This is a rugged trail. Glad to report Jack did not break anything and was able to walk the next two days.

The next day the trail led us to the Fort Davis National Historic Site event for a 20K loop. This trail climbs the west mountainside of the park to Indian Lodge, through the campground to the top of the ridgeline with views of Hospital Canyon at the National Historic Site and other spectacular views.

Another walk scheduled for Saturday was the trail that follows the Fort Davis National Historic Site trails out of the state park to an overlook of the Fort Davis National Historic Site established in 1854, one of the primary forts of the Buffalo soldiers. Following the ridgeline, the trail drops down to the fort grounds where you can explore the main fort. Then you can climb 320 feet out of Hospital Canyon to rejoin the trail you came in on. You know you have walked far when you finish.

Sunday, those who could stay went to the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch. This trail is rated 5, which means it is difficult. Walking sticks and high top boots are strongly advised. Midlanders chose not to tackle this walk, but I am sure it was a challenge and very beautiful along the way.

Instead, two of us walked one of the Midland Walkabout Walks we have laid in the state park. This led us from the Interpreter Center to the Park Entry to Indian Lodge and back to the Interpreter Center and to our car.

We also enjoyed a Saturday evening meal at Prude Ranch where awards were given, officers for next year were announced and the destination for the three-day event in October 2012 was announced. Teresa Ingram received the president's special award for helping with our injured walker and next year we will go to Caprock Canyon State Park (13,906 acres) near Turkey (population 445) and home of Bob Wills, king of Western Swing, and Quitaque (population 432). The park is home to the official Texas bison herd.

The canyon contains a varied mixture of flora such as cacti and tall grasses, plus mesquite, juniper, hackberry, plum, cedar and cottonwood trees.

Wildlife that can be seen include the mule deer, white-tailed deer, coyotes, opossums, raccoons, bobcats, foxes, sheep and some 175 species of birds.

The West Texas Trail Walkers and the Midland Walkabout Club are always looking for new members. If you do not want to miss the fun, contact us at 687-2588 and we will give you all the information. You also can log on to the website, www.midlandwalkabout.org

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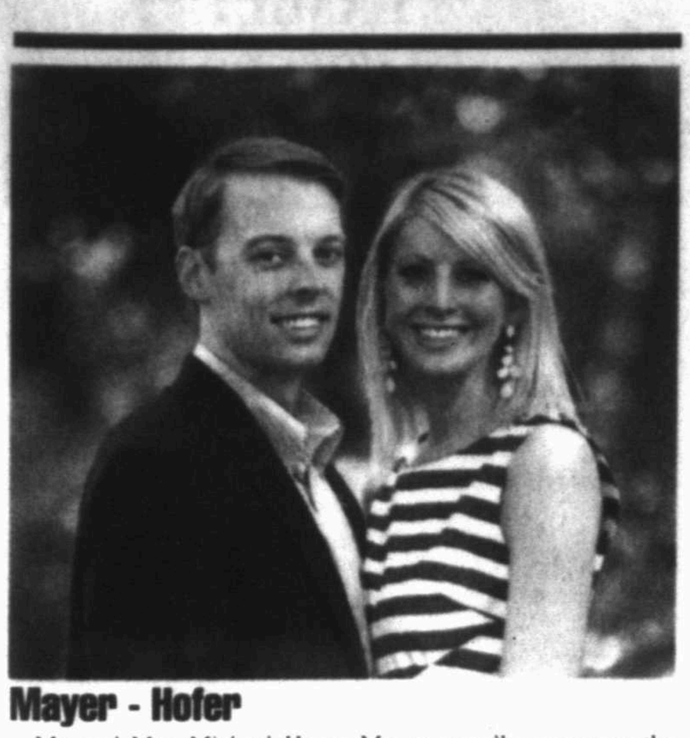


Mayer - Hofer

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Henry Mayer proudly announce the engagement of their daughter, Anette Michelle Mayer to Mr. Steven Craig Hofer Jr., both of Dallas.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Van Wie of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mayer of Brandon, Mississippi.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Hofer Sr. and the grandson of Mrs. Betty Harp and the late Malcolm Harp of Lamesa and Mrs. Marilyn Hofer and the late Melvin Hofer of Huron, South Dakota.

Michelle graduated from Midland High School in 2004 and then received her B.A. in Marketing from Baylor University in 2008. She is currently a Realtor with Dave Perry-Miller & Associates in Dallas, Texas.

Steven graduated from Lee High School in 2004 and then received his B.A. in Finance and Entrepreneurship from Baylor University in 2008. He is a risk analyst for Energy Future Holdings in Dallas, Texas.

They will marry on the 19th of November at the Church of Horseshoe Bay in Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

Pink Out

Fashion, beauty industry helped breast cancer campaign take off

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The power of pink is undeniable. And unavoidable. Pink, the official color of the breast-cancer awareness movement, is everywhere: On Andy Boy lettuce packages, Everlast boxing gloves, QVC's glittery ballet flats from Nine West, Bank of America credit cards and beauty products galore. The combined efforts raise millions of dollars each October for research, awareness and patient care.

But how did one little pink ribbon become so ubiquitous and so instantly recognizable? With all the worthy causes out there, how did breast cancer end up as the favorite child of the fashion and beauty industry? And why does it resonate so deeply with consumers?

It was Evelyn Lauder and Self magazine's Alexandra Penney who launched the pink ribbon campaign in 1992, offering the ribbons as subtle reminders to women who stopped at cosmetics counters in department stores that they needed to schedule breast exams.

At the time, the pink ribbon was so little known some people thought it symbolized AIDS awareness. "There had been no publicity about breast cancer, but a confluence of events — the pink ribbon, the color, the press, partnering with Elizabeth Hurley, having Estee Lauder as an advertiser in so many magazines and persuading so many of my friends who are health and beauty editors to do stories about breast health — got people talking," says Evelyn Lauder, senior corporate vice president of The Estee Lauder Companies and founder of the Breast Cancer Awareness Campaign.

Lauder, the daughter-in-law of the late Estee Lauder, who founded the brand, recalls a bellwether moment in the evolution of the cause. At first, she had to explain her own pink pin everywhere she went. Then, three years after distributing the first one, a flight attendant noted it on Lauder's lapel and said, "I know that's for breast cancer."

"From there, it became ubiquitous," she said.

Since the efforts began, $330 million has been raised in Breast Cancer Research Foundation donations-turned-research grants, including $50 million from Estee Lauder products, employees and retail partners. Other breast-cancer initiatives rooted in the fashion and beauty industries include the Susan G. Komen Foundation, Avon Foundation for Women Breast Cancer Crusade and Fashion Targets Breast Cancer from the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Bloomingdale's is a prominent Breast Cancer Awareness partner with pink products, pink bags and pink rebate cards and gift cards. Last year, it raised $1.3 million, giving out four $250,000 research grants with the rest distributed to 16 local organizations.

Countless requests for charity partnerships cross her desk in any given week, says Anne Keating, senior vice president of public relations, events and corporate philanthropy. And at other times of the year, Bloomingdale's turns its attention to Child Mind Institute and the National Colorectal Cancer Research Alliance, among others.

But charities associated with breast cancer offer opportunities for retailers to support efforts in communities where their stores are located.

"Everything is a good cause. It's the small grants in the communities that mean a lot," she said.

And breast cancer is a cause many consumers can relate to. Even Ralph Lauren had a personal connection to the disease: He got involved in a breast-cancer project now known as The Pink Pony Campaign because a friend, the late fashion editor Nina Hyde, was diagnosed with it.

Pets

Homemade costumes can make Halloween fun for pet, owner

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Halloween's coming up and with a little DIY ingenuity, you can turn your dog or cat into a bee, bear or badger. Whether you are planning for a parade, party, photo session, contest or trick-or-treating, a homemade costume for your pet can make it more fun for both of you.

You can start from scratch or go half-scratch, adding bling, attitude or accessories to human hand-me-downs or garage sale or thrift store finds. The McCall Pattern Co. even sells several patterns for pets.

Lisa Woodruff of Huntington Beach, Calif., builds whole floats around costume concepts so her pugs, stepsisters Olive and Mochi, can take part in the Haute Dog Howl'oween Parade and Costume Contest in Long Beach, Calif. They've attended the event, held annually on the last Sunday in October, for seven years.

The pugs have been geisha girls, fish, sushi, surfers, flowers, "pupcakes" and amateur movers. "The costumes have to be comfortable and dog friendly," said Woodruff. "They can't be completely indestructible, but they are dogs so they (the costumes) have to be durable."

She shops on Craigslist and carves a lot of Styrofoam. The year Olive and Mochi were pupcakes, she started with inverted, pleated lampshades and painted them. There was a slight hitch, though: Both dogs couldn't fit in their pupcake wagon sitting down, so her husband had to carry one down the parade route.

"We had technical difficulties. But that's what homemade is all about," she said.

AmyJo Casner, of Harrisville, Pa., dresses her ferrets up for Halloween.

"Ferrets don't really have shoulders," so the hardest part of designing clothes for them is making sure they can't slip out of them, she said.

"The second hardest part is sewing the smallest seams on the hats. I am still improving each design and will do so until I have come up with one I can't improve on," she said.

Her pets, Manny, a 2-year-old therapy ferret, and Marcuz, a year-old deaf ferret, dress when they go out.

They have matching red silky shirts, commando shirts and PJs. A few months ago, they won first place in the pet pocket category at the local Fourth of July parade.

Casner also sells her designs on Etsy.com, an online homemade marketplace.

"All closures are sewed on with Velcro strips that have been cut in half and the items are machine sewn. I don't put anything on my ferret clothing that might get easily chewed off either. Hats are held on by elastic that is triple-stitched to the brims," she said.

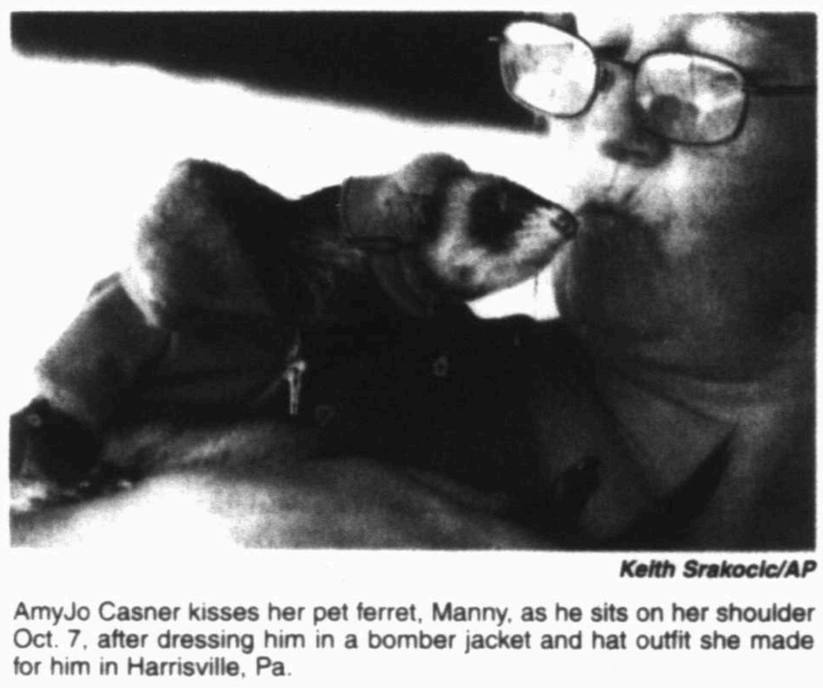
The McCall Pattern Co. has several pet patterns to choose from, and they're not just for Halloween. The busy season for pet pattern sales lasts from October to December, said Carolyne Cafaro, director of merchandising at McCall's headquarters in New York City.

One of the most popular patterns is Santa Claus, she said, which many buyers build their Christmas cards around. Other hot sellers include a holiday apron, a doggie bathrobe and a tuxedo collar that can be used for Halloween, Christmas, weddings or any formal occasion, she said. Some buyers make costumes for their own animals; others make them as gifts for friends' pets.

During the winter months, pet patterns will move up into the top 50 of the 600 patterns McCall sells, Cafaro said.

McCall's packages its pet designs with a costume plus accessories. For example, the Santa pattern comes with a collar, leg warmers, bow tie, a couple of coats, a blanket or sleeping bag and pajamas.

"Pets are so popular," she said. "We try to come up with something new every year."



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AmyJo Casner kisses her pet ferret, Manny, as he sits on her shoulder Oct. 7, after dressing him in a bomber jacket and hat outfit she made for him in Harrisville, Pa.

Shelters find ways to combat Black Dog Syndrome

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shelter workers call it the "Black Dog Syndrome": Black dogs and cats are often the last to be adopted and the first to be euthanized.

There are no statistics, but there's plenty of anecdotal evidence and many possible explanations, ranging from superstitions like the notion black cats are bad luck, to a simple logistical problem: Black animals are hard to photograph well, and are therefore hard to advertise. To combat the problem, shelters have come up with a variety of creative measures, from reducing adoption fees to improving the quality of the photos.

"Overwhelmingly, we hear from the shelter and rescue groups that black dogs, especially the big black dogs, and black cats take longer to get adopted," said Kim Saunders, vice president of shelter outreach for Petfinder.com, the country's largest online pet adoption database.

Some have called Black Dog Syndrome a hoax, but Inge Fricke, director of sheltering and pet care issues for the Humane Society of the United States in Washington, D.C., insists "it is not a hoax. There is definitely anecdotal evidence. There haven't been any definitive studies to absolutely prove that the phenomenon exists but it is something commonly accepted by shelter workers as truth."

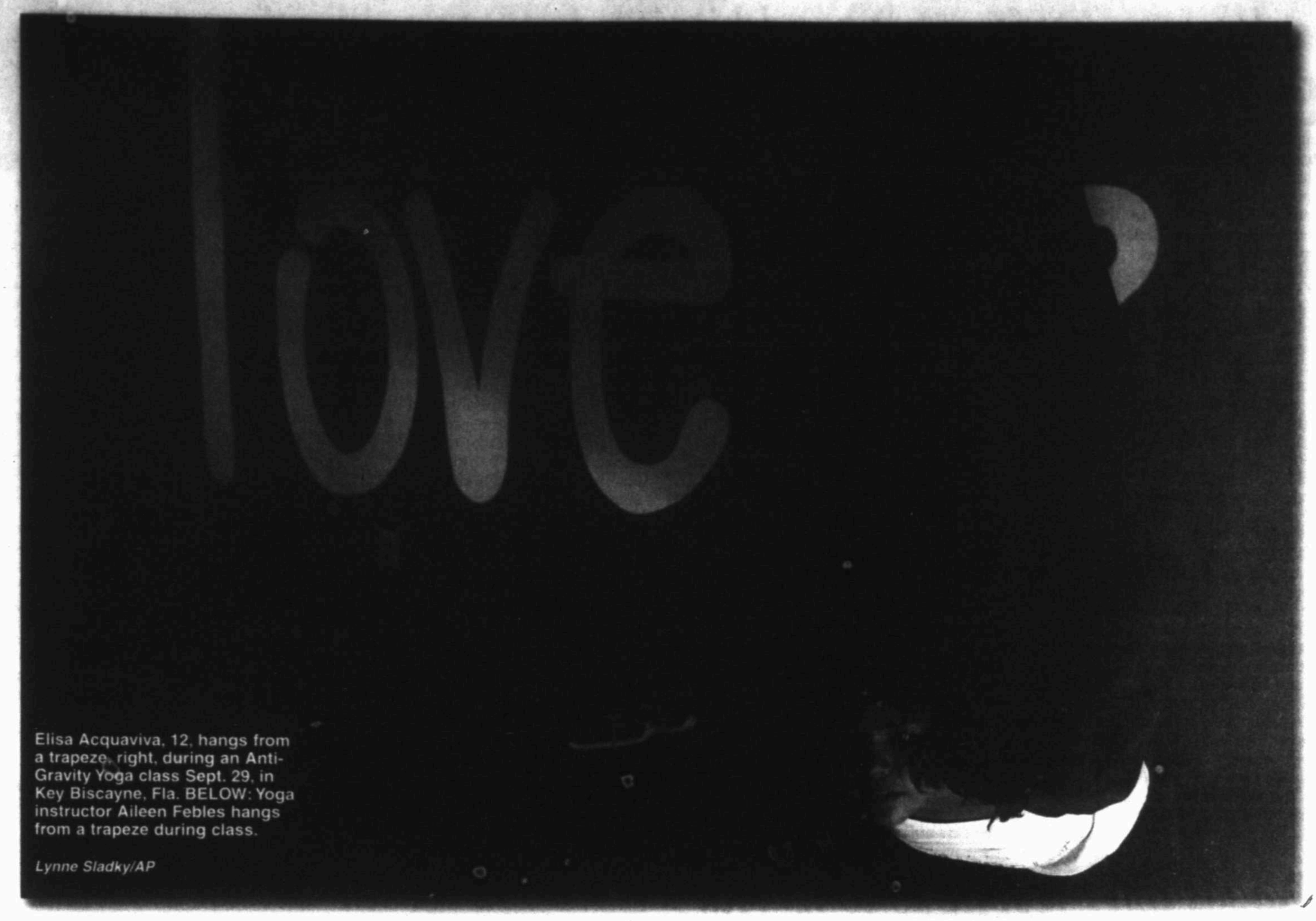
Some in the adoption business think there simply may be more black dogs and cats than animals of other colors. Others think the animals may be wrongly perceived as menacing.

Mike Arms, president of the Helen Woodward Animal Center in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., blames part of it on typecasting. "If you think of any movie with a mean, devil dog, it's always a black dog, and if you see a witch in a movie, they always have a black cat."

Shelters will change lighting, use light colored blankets, and even dress the animals up to try to get better photos for websites, ads and fliers, Fricke said.

"The easiest way to make a black dog look friendly is to put it in a bright colored bandanna," Arms said. "Who pictures a devil dog in a yellow bandanna?"

Photographer Seth Casteel of Little Friends Photo in Los Angeles says any shelter pet can pose a photo challenge, but black ones top the list.



Elisa Acquaviva, 12, hangs from a trapeze, right, during an Anti-Gravity Yoga class Sept. 29, in Key Biscayne, Fla. BELOW: Yoga instructor Aileen Febles hangs from a trapeze during class.

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Latest trend in yoga defies gravity

By Suzette Laboy
Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — The latest yoga trend defies gravity.

AntiGravity Yoga is a fitness practice that uses a silk hammock as a soft trapeze for resistance and support as participants hang upside down and are suspended in the air. They say it makes them feel airy and light while helping to relieve compressed joints and align the body from head to toe. Trainers say it provides the benefits of yoga without straining muscles.

Founder Christopher Harrison, a Broadway aerial choreographer and former world-class gymnastics specialist, began incorporating the aerial technique in 1999 during his own training.

"Let's take it up into the air," he recalled saying the first time he hung the material from the ceiling. "Thus the silk hammock was born."

The hammock, which is lowered to waist height, is connected from two overhead points. It acts like a swing or trapeze and can hold up to 2,000 pounds.

It is manipulated several ways during a class, as participants hold onto the fabric to move into a sitting position and the hammock wraps around the body to form a cocoon. Legs are stretched out to a restful position. Feet are looped around the hammock for support before participants turn upside down, allowing their hands to drop and softly graze the floor.

Workouts in the hammock blend traditional yoga poses and principles with elements from aerial arts, dance, gymnastics, Pilates and calisthenics. But mastering the positions, as with any new fitness routine, takes some work.

"It was something new," said David Gaffney of Manhattan after his first AntiGravity Yoga class at Harrison's studio in New York City. "It was a real challenge, too."

Harrison says in addition to the physical aspects, being inside the hammock cocoon also can lead to a meditative state similar to yoga.

"It's almost this thing that happens when you're inside and it lets you close out the rest of the world and be still," Harrison said, saying some participants report leaving class with "an antigravity high."

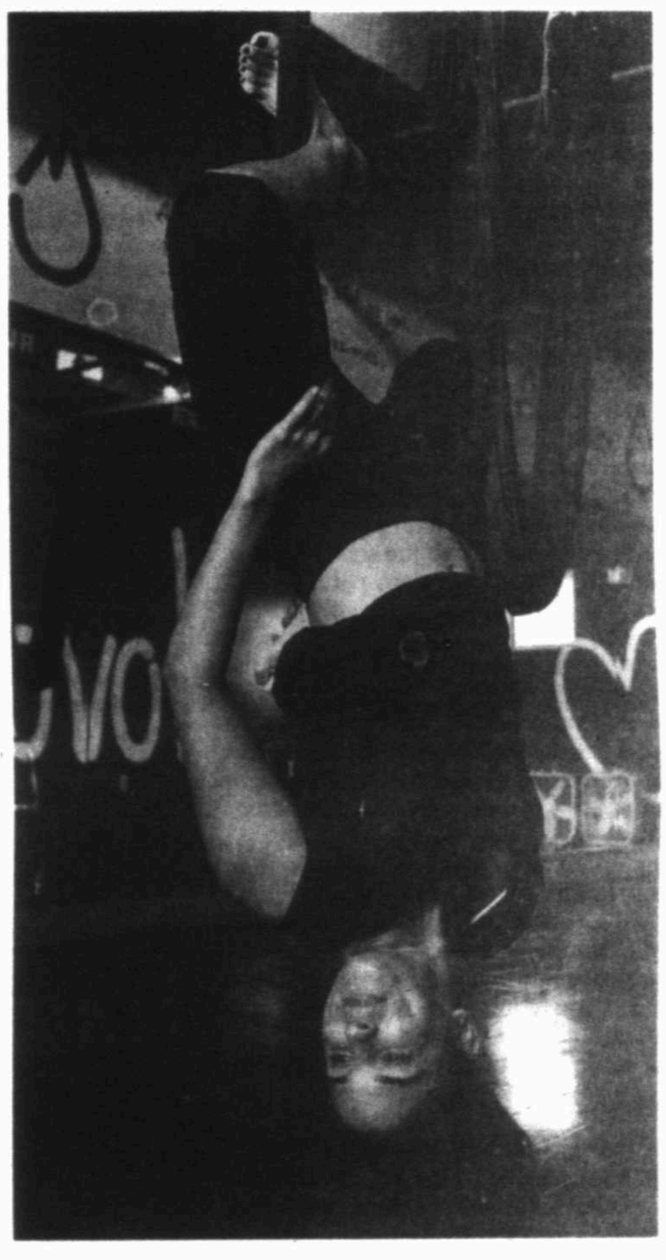
Originally launched at Crunch Fitness clubs in 2008, AntiGravity Yoga will be available in more than 50 locations by the end of the year, half in the U.S. and the others around the world, from Italy to South Korea. The AntiGravity hammock is trademarked — though a few other companies now offer similar programs and products — and trainers must go through a certification process to ensure safety for participants.

"I would call it a revolution more than a trend," said Aileen Febles, one of the 265 instructors certified to teach it. She said her all-ages class in Key Biscayne, Fla., makes her students feel safe off the ground.

"It's different. It makes it a little bit easier to do it while you're holding onto a prop, like the hammock," she said.

Anette Alonso, 12, was one of several girls in a recent class Febles offered in a strip-mall studio. She closed her eyes during one routine, placed her arms behind her head and took deep breaths as she rested on the hammock — feet stretched out — as if she were laying on her own bed. She giggled at times with a friend on the hammock next to her, and said the class was a challenge at first.

"I was a little bit wobbly and out there but usually by the second day, it's super, super fun. And you're not that frustrated anymore," she said as she cheerfully swung on the hammock at the end of class.



ROBIN KINGHAM

Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram.

Final six weeks of training are filled with fun events

Robin Kingham is the real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram and an ulcerative colitis survivor. She has signed up for her second half-marathon Dec. 4 in Las Vegas with Team Challenge, the endurance training program started by the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America. She has committed to raise $3,700 and still has $2975 to go. Donate online at http://www.active.com/donate/vegas11national/VegasRKingha or by mail to Robin's attention at the MRT, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, 79701. Make checks payable to CCFA.

The countdown has begun! Only six weeks are left for training and fundraising. There's a lot going on over the next six weeks. I hope you will consider being a part of the effort to raise awareness and dollars to find a cure for irritable bowel disease.

Saturday was the Healthy U event at the Horseshoe Arena. What a great way to spend the day! My husband passed out valuable information about Crohn's and colitis and sold a few tickets to the Black and White event. Betenbough Homes donated the bottled water we were handing out at the CCFA booth. Thank you, Betenbough.

Next up is Pet Palooza on Nov. 5 at Scharbauer Sports Complex. This is fun for the whole family, even the family pets. There is no cost for admission, but you can bring a donation for our local animal shelters. I will have a booth at this event as well. I'll be handing out information and selling tickets to the Black and White event. We also will be selling other fun stuff to raise money for the CCFA. Please stop by and say hello.

Finally, the Determined to Dance Black and White event on Nov. 26 is a night of dancing to raise awareness and dollars for the CCFA. Tickets are $20 for individuals and $30 for couples. There are VIP tickets available as well as VIP tables. We are planning a silent auction and a lot of door prizes. If anyone out there would like to donate an item for silent auction or a door prize, please let me know. This event was a great success in May and the tickets will sell fast. If you would like to attend or need more information, please contact me at rkingham@mrt.com or 687-8876. Tickets are available at The Ivy Cottage, open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

People at risk of diabetes should be checked frequently

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Over the years, I've heard countless people with undiagnosed diabetes tell me in a reassuring tone they had been checked for diabetes sometime in the past. But what does being checked really mean? We have a natural tendency to place our faith in the doctors we see, especially if they tell us what we want to hear. And no one wants to get a diagnosis of diabetes. But you should know what getting checked for diabetes is really all about and how to get it done properly.

There are well-defined rules that characterize the diagnosis of diabetes. These are based on years of research and how groups of medical scientists agreed to draw a line in the sand as to where normal ends and diabetes begins.

But like many other things in our world, diabetes really rests along a continuum. Just as no one has the same heart rate each day, the blood sugar level in human beings constantly shifts up and down within a zone we define as "target range," just as a pulse or blood pressure reading falls within a normal target range. Diabetes occurs when our bodies lose the ability to keep blood sugar levels within these boundaries.

Theory is all well and good, but we need practical advice on how to determine if someone does or does not have diabetes. Keep in mind 8 to 10 million Americans have diabetes right now and don't know or are avoiding doing anything to find out. Some even are being checked with the wrong method.

First of all, never use a finger stick blood sugar test to make a diagnosis of diabetes. It even says that in the meter's instructions. The only accurate and reliable method to get a proper blood sugar reading is with a blood sample drawn from a vein. It's maybe this one barrier alone that accounts for a many people's anxiety and reluctance about getting checked.

However, the American Diabetes Association recently approved the use of the hemoglobin A1C test to make a diagnosis of diabetes. This test can be done from a blood sample drawn from a vein or even a sample collected from a finger stick. Furthermore, the result can be reported back in minutes, depending on the technology used.

Many doctors prefer not to collect just one blood sample to make the diagnosis of diabetes. The most commonly used test in this category is called the oral glucose tolerance test or OGTT for short. The OGTT requires the person to consume a sugary drink and then allow doctors to collect several blood sugar levels over the next few hours at closely timed intervals. The profile created by these sugar levels defines if the person has normal or abnormal glucose tolerance.

Getting checked once only provides you information right now and looks back perhaps for the past few months. It does not guarantee you will remain free of diabetes the rest of your life. If you carry risk factors for diabetes, the smartest thing you can do is get rechecked yearly or every other year, based on a talk with your doctor. Better yet, make changes in your lifestyle that will lower the risk of getting diabetes.

Risk factors for getting checked include having an immediate family member with diabetes, being overweight, having a large waist circumference measurement (more than 40 inches in men, more than 35 inches in women), being from a high risk ethnic group (Hispanic, Native American, African American, Asian American), high blood pressure, acanthosis nigricans (the dark skin ring on the back of the neck), or giving birth to a baby weighing more than 9 pounds at any time in life. All you need is one of these to be at risk.

Making an earlier diagnosis opens up a world of opportunities to influence the outcome of the disease, maybe even reverse it. Most of all, it could lengthen the quality and quantity of your life.

Be aware of cone-nosed kissing bugs

BURR WILLIAMS

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To prevent kissing bugs from finding sanctuary in your house, make sure you do not leave clothes piled up or have stacks of paper and magazines.

Have you ever heard of kissing bugs? They are an inch long, with a long nose and wings that fold over a flattened body that is wider than the wings. The flattened body usually has an alternating pattern of dark and a bright color (either yellow or red.) There are 10 species in the United States, of which eight are found in Texas. The triatomines are bloodsuckers, and often are found in some bird nests, kangaroo rat burrows and packrat nests. They are carriers of Chagas disease and recent reports indicate this disease may be spreading north. Currently there are only a handful of cases on U.S. soil.

While camping out at the base of the Guadalupe Mountains some friends of mine made the mistake of setting their camp in an area filled with kangaroo rat burrows. In the morning one individual had several bites that became welts for a week. By the evening, that individual had developed a mild fever and achy bones. The next day, the only remaining effect was a sense of tiredness. The camp was moved after a kissing bug was discovered under his bedroll. This individual had lived in southern Arizona and now lives in Terlingua, and had heard of kissing bugs and Chagas disease for years.

He knew after the acute phase of the disease — which his symptoms indicated — went into remission, the disease would resurface many years later, causing gastrointestinal problems and enlarged liver and spleen that can facilitate further problems. It is not often a fatal disease, but can sometimes lead to death. After the trip, doctors took a blood sample and found no indication of Chagas disease, but to this day every time he has a bout of intestinal problems, he wonders.

Kissing bugs are found in Midland County and the rest of the southern Llano Estacado and the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos. Sometimes they will come to lights. When populations become too large for one area the adults disperse. They are extremely sensitive to carbon dioxide, able to detect 75 parts per million. They generally feed at night, hiding in crevices during the day. A kissing bug imbibes more than its body weight of blood in less than 30 minutes. Since blood is mostly water, they excrete the water as they feed, often leaving the excretion on the host, which in turn acts as aggregation pheromones and attracts more kissing bugs.

According to Wikipedia documents, "Most triatomines aggregate in refuges during day and search for blood during night when the host is asleep and the air is cooler. Odors as well as heat guide these insects to the host. Carbon dioxide emanating from breath, as well as ammonia, short chain amines and carboxylic acids from skin, hair and exocrine glands from vertebrate animals, are among the volatiles that attract triatomines. Vision also serves triatomines for orientation. During night, adults of diverse species fly to houses attracted by light.

"Adults produce a pungent odor of isobutryic acid when disturbed and are capable of producing a particular sound by rubbing the rostrum over a stridulatory sulcus under head. Triatomine nymph and adults are haematophagous and require a sheltered environment where they aggregate. The species are associated with wild vertebrates and are named sylvatic triatomines. A few species (5 percent) live in human dwellings or in the surroundings of human houses, or in the shelters of domestic animals. Many sylvatic species are in the process of domiciliation."

To prevent kissing bugs from finding sanctuary in your house, make sure you do not leave clothes piled up or have stacks of paper and magazines. Make sure the house is well caulked, including utility line points of entry. Instead of having a porch light above the door, have a walkway light a dozen feet from the door, and use yellow lights instead of white. Make sure the weather stripping and window screens are in good shape. Do not have piles of firewood or stacks of lumber or bricks in the yard.

The latest issue of Emporia State University's "Kansas School Naturalist" was devoted to kissing bugs after recent data collection and analysis indicated Chagas disease has moved from counties along the Rio Grande to areas as far north as Bandera. Chagas disease moves from triatomine to triatomine when in aggregations, and travels with the bugs dispersal. Some doctors now are recommending mandatory reporting of Chagas disease in Texas, testing of blood donations in high risk counties, human and canine testing for Chagas disease antibodies in high risk counties and that a joint initiative be developed between the United States and Mexico to combat Chagas disease. If you find any cone-nosed bugs let us know.

Woods offer respite to long year

MIKE LEGGETT

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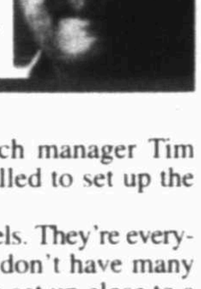

BOIS D'ARC —

Early comes late to the deep woods when there's a cold front sliding in from the north.

I know something's up when I step outside at 7 a.m., and there's nothing overhead but a heavy, gray layer of cloud where there's supposed to be the last blinking stars and a reddening eastern sky.

I've no more than pushed a boot inside the dark hardwood timber that hugs a creek on this ranch when a light rain begins to fall. Steady, straight down, pitty-patting on the leaf litter at my feet.

No problem. I'll just back up under a small hickory for protection from the rain and wait for a squirrel to move, or chatter or squeal. Nothing happens, at least no squirrel jabber. But then I do hear, above the steady beat of the rain, the sounds of acorn parts bounding off limbs and landing on the dry leaves.

A feeding squirrel strips pine cones or gnaws through any kind of nut — even the double-armored husk of a hickory or walnut — in seconds. A pecan doesn't stand a chance against those incisors, which would do a beaver proud. As he gnaws to the meat of a nut, the tough outer parts rain down from the canopy.

It's a different sound, less rhythmic than the rain, louder for being down here where my ears are located. I can echo-locate the tree but I can't see the squirrel. Not yet.

That will require that I move a few feet, and I do a lousy job of it. I clump and rustle through the dead leaves, snag my pants leg on some greenbriar and generally make a noisy mess of what should be a short, easy stalk.

I'm rusty, tired and lumbering when I should be sneaking. And yet the squirrel takes no notice. He finishes the nut and casually makes a magnificent jump through open space to a limb in the very tree I'm trying to use as a gun rest.

This would be a slam dunk with a shotgun, but I'm carrying a .22 loaded with Remington Sub Sonic hollow points, which require that I be still and the squirrel be virtually still.

This gray squirrel is a perpetual motion machine.

I think about what ranch manager Tim Lunceford said when I called to set up the trip.

"We've got lots of squirrels. They're everywhere," he said. "But we don't have many acorns. You might want to set up close to a deer stand in the woods. They're coming to the feeders for the corn, and you can kill all you want there."

I've seen that happen many times in East Texas, but that doesn't sound so great to me today. I want my boots to make perfect tracks in the sandy loam of the shadowy track that runs along the creek this morning. I want to hear the leaves cracking and the twigs snapping and the buzz of a mosquito in my ear.

I want to brush away a spider web that settles over my ears and across my face. I want to feel the .22 in my hands and know I can choose to kill a squirrel or just watch it disappear in the canopy.

This has been a long year.

My daughter's father-in-law, a good man, died suddenly and way too young this summer. My wife's mother, after a long illness and a rapid denouement, died just a few weeks ago. My own mother — the real reason I'm here in East Texas — is in a hospital a few miles away and may be dying.

I'm prepared for that, but I still need the comfort of the woods I grew up in. Inside this cocoon, I can put the hard stuff behind me and be a kid again, clomping through the forest with a .22, trying to get a mess of squirrels mom can turn into dumplings tonight.

The weather is getting worse. The wind is picking up, and I figure this hunt is history, until I see a pair of squirrels ripping through the tops of the trees and headed directly toward me.

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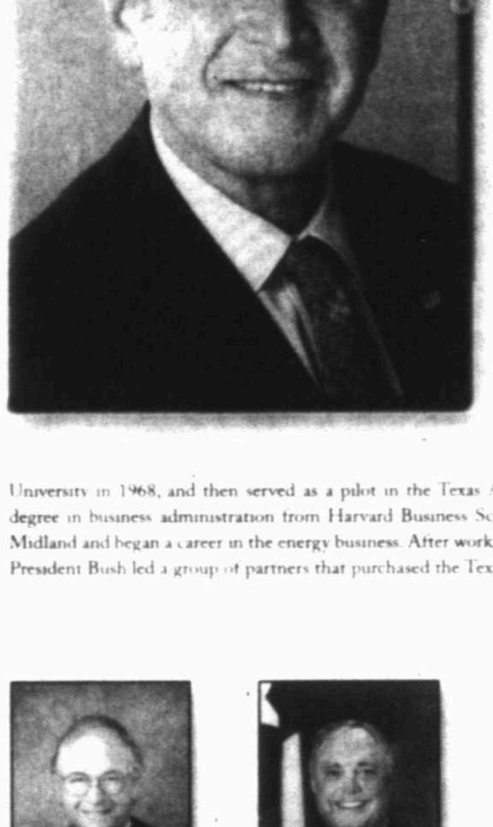

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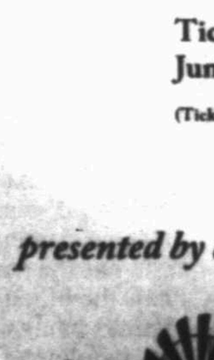
George W. Bush,
43rd President of the United States,
was sworn into office on January 20, 2001 and served as Commander in Chief for two consecutive terms. Before his presidency, he served for six years as Governor of the State of Texas.

President Bush was born July 6, 1946, in New Haven, Connecticut, to Barbara and George H.W. Bush — later the 41st President of the United States. In 1948, the family moved to Texas, where President Bush grew up in Midland and Houston. He received a bachelor's degree in history from Yale University in 1968, and then served as a pilot in the Texas Air National Guard. President Bush received a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School in 1975. Following graduation, he moved back to Midland and began a career in the energy business. After working on his father's successful 1988 Presidential campaign, President Bush led a group of partners that purchased the Texas Rangers baseball franchise in 1989.



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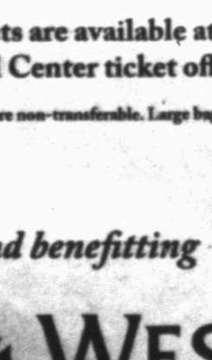

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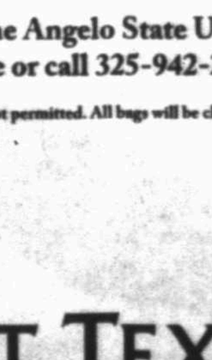

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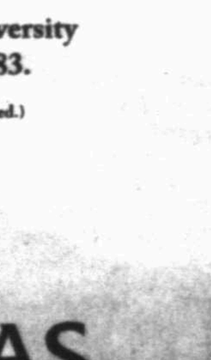

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Chef: Beef can be part of healthy diet

By Rocco DiSpirito
Associated Press

Simply put — I am a very happy carnivore. Life without beef would be ... depressing.

Yes, I know the anti-meat cops have declared one person's steak is every person's poison. But I believe beef can be part of a healthy diet. It's high in protein, B vitamins, iron, zinc and other minerals. And when the right cuts are trimmed of any visible fat, beef can be nearly as lean as a boneless, skinless chicken breast.

To me, that makes beef a winner for a healthy diet.

The trick is to start with lean cuts, then trim any fat from them. And of these cuts, one of the leanest is the tenderloin. In my recipe for beef a la Romana, for example, a typical cut of beef would push this dish to 890 calories with 68 grams of fat. My version has just 300 calories and 13 grams of fat per serving.

The tenderloin is cooked quickly in a bit of olive oil. That speed helps preserve its tenderness. And the meat goes in the sauce for barely a minute to keep it medium rare. These steps ensure the meat doesn't overcook and dry out.

This recipe also includes two other healthy ingredients — kale and cannellini beans. Kale is the "new spinach." Yes, I know it looks like a pile of weeds sitting in the produce department, but kale is a miracle green. I eat so much of it, I'm surprised my hair hasn't turned green.

Filet of Beef a la Romana
Start to finish: 25 minutes
Servings: 4

Four 4-ounce filets of lean beef tenderloin, trimmed of fat
Salt and ground black pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil
4 cloves garlic, chopped
1 pinch red pepper flakes
5 cups curly-leaf kale (1 to 2 bunches), tough stems trimmed off and leaves chopped into 2-inch pieces
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup no-salt canned cannellini beans, rinsed and drained
1/4 cup fat-free, salt-free marinara sauce (such as Pomi)
1/2 ounce pecorino Romano cheese, grated

In a large saute pan over medium-high, heat the olive oil. Once the oil starts to smoke, add the filets and cook for about 2 minutes, or until they are well browned on the bottoms. Flip and cook another 2 minutes, or until well browned on the other side. Transfer the filets to a plate and cover to keep warm.

Lower the heat under the pan to medium. Add the garlic and saute for 20 to 30 seconds, or until it is golden brown. Add the pepper flakes and then the kale. Cook and stir for about 1 minute, or until the kale has started to wilt. Add the water, then cover the pan and bring to a simmer. Cook until almost all the water is gone, about 4 minutes.

Uncover the pan and add the beans and marinara sauce. Cook for 1 minute, or until the sauce coats the kale. Add the filets back to the pan along with any collected juice on the plate. Cover and cook to desired doneness (2 to 3 minutes for medium-rare to medium).

Remove the beef and place one piece each on four plates. Add the cheese to the kale and season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon onto the plates with the beef.

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		Truth...	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Christian Fellowship	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Paid	Search	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Paid	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Paid	Paid	Wild Ltd.	Hollywd.	Live Life	On Spot
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	C'nsumer	Consumer	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Bible	Fox NFL Sunday (N)	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	(5:00) Light of south		Dr. Will	Morris..	In Touch Ministries		Y.S.	Schwarz	Heart of the City		Nueva Vida	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	W.Texas	Secrets	Paid	Paid	Sunday Today (N)		Meet the Press		Edition	Garrett	First Baptist Church	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Rogers	Cat/ Hat	SuperWI	DinoTrain	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl	Wild K.	Company	Idea/Act	Contrary
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Concha	Concha	Desayuno	Agenda	Desayuno	Desayuno	Al Punto		Mexico Suena		Vecinos	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		JTV	JTV Direct	Homes	Homeown.	Faith	Hazelton	O.House	HomeT.	Methodis	CARS.TV	The NFL Today (L)	
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:45) ★ Absolon			(:25) The Hollow		(:50) ★★ Ordeal by Innocence				(:25) ★★★ Alan and Naomi		
HBO	300	68	14	14		Real Sports		24/7	Boxing				(:45) RingLife	★★ Scott Pilgrim vs. the World			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	★★★ Ice Age Ray Romano.			Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1					★★ Devil Chris Messina.			How to
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(5:20) My Blueberr...	Locks	(:45) ★★★ Runaway Jury ('03, Thril) John Cusack.						★★ Conviction ('10, Bio) Hilary Swank.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(4:50) Vertigo		Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The L...				★★ Daredevil Ben Affleck.			(:45) ★★ Forces of Nature		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Movie	(:45) ★★ Laurel Canyon				★★ Knight and Day ('10, Act) Tom Cruise.				★★★ Catch Me If You Can		
PLEX			96			(5:50) ★★ Bogus			(:45) ★★★ Stand and Deliver				★★ Uncle Buck John Candy.			(:15) King of the ...	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:30) Cool Dog		Inside the NFL		NASCAR	Nic & Tristan Go Mega Dega			An Unreasonable Man Ralph Nader.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:45) ★★★ Labyrinth			★★★ Nine ('09, Dra) Daniel Day-Lewis.				Infamy ('05, Doc) Claw.			Billy Bathgate	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Parking	Parking	Inside Story "Jaws"				The Sopranos		The Sopranos		The Sopranos	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Movie	From Dusk Till Dawn 2: Texas Blood M...				From Dusk Till Dawn 3: The Hangma...				Flight of the Living Dead:...		
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	Chris	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	Parkers	Parkers
BRAVO	65	63		41		Law:CI "Trophy Wine"		Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Fashion	Housewives Atlanta		Atlanta "Floridon't"		Housewives Atlanta	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	(5:00) News	Sanjay	CNN Sunday		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Live Forever		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Jake	Mickey M.	M.Mouse	Jake	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Shake Up	A.N.T.	SoRandom	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	(5:30) F. Final	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:30) SportC	College Football Final		MatchUp	NASCAR Now (L)		OLines	Report (N)	SportsC.	Fantasy Football Now (L)		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★ Teen Witch ('89, Fant) Dick Sargent.				★★★★ The Goonies ('85, Adv) Sean Astin.					Willy Wonka & the Choco...		
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	Mex.Easy	5 Fix	30 Mins	Dinners	Wonderland (N)		Hungry	Big Bite	Paula	Best (N)	Chopped	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Paid	Big 12 Live		Paid	NCAA Big 12		Huddle	Ftball Rev	Horse	The 17	Garage
FX	31	31	59	64	69	Smarter	Smarter	★★★ Final Destination Devon Sawa.				★★ Final Destination 3				★★ Joy Ride	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Bailey's Mistake ('01, Dra) Linda Hamilton.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Holmes on Homes		Pro Grad	Sweat E.	Income	Income	Disaster	Disaster	Crashers	Room Cr	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Top Gear		Top Gear		Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power		J.Osteen	Paid	Christine	Christine	Mother	Mother	★ Homecoming	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Weekends With Alex Witt				Cops on Tape	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Fanboy	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Fred 2: Night of the Living Fred			
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Tactics	Fact or Faked (N)		Dark Prince: The True Story of Dracula				Movie
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	SaveBell	Saved Bell	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Home I.	Home I.	The Fast & the Furious: T...			Movie
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) Rose Marie		★★★★ Footlight Parade James Cagney.				★★★ Million Dollar Mermaid				Angels in the ...	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Paid	Paid	Shelldon	Willa	Pearlie	Wimzie H	Paid	Paid	Paid	Music	Enfoque	Deportivo
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order "Smoke"		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order "Gaijin"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Nanny	The Nanny	Nanny	Nanny	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Extreme Makeover "Paula and Liane"			
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Psych		NCIS "Twilight"		NCIS "Kill Ari, Part 1"		NCIS "Kill Ari, Part II"	
VERSUS	38	39				Outdoors	3 Gun	Guns	Wild	Primal	Hank 3-D	Skies	Alaska	Fishing	Fishermn	Country	Ammo
WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Matlock		In Heat of Night		★★ Reign of Fire ('02, Act) Christian Bale.			

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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	Mind Game (P) (N)		Dancing Results		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Houston Texans vs. Tennessee Titans Site: LP Field -- Nashville, Tenn. (L)								Sports Spec. (N)		Business	CBSNews
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Made in Hollywood		★★★ True Lies ('94, Act) Jamie Lee Curtis.				★★ A Man Apart ('03, Act) Vin Diesel.				Troubadour, TX	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Washington Redskins vs. Carolina Panthers (L)						(:15) NFL Football St. Louis Rams vs. Dallas Cowboys (L)					
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Laurie	Enarson	Alewine	T.Scrivner	Light of the Southwest				Bible	Super.	Calls	Denis O
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Storm	Storm	Paid	Paid	IRB Rugby World Cup Site: Eden Park -- Auckland, New Zealand						Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Photo	Blue World	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Lords of the Gourd		Antiques Roadshow		History Detectives	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Como Dice el Dicho		F. Diez	Noticiero	Republica Deportiva			MFL Fútbol El Super Clasico Guadalajara vs. America (L)				
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		★ High Spirits ('88, Com) Daryl Hannah.				Paid	Business	Am Athlete	Insider	Access Hollywood		Stargate Universe	
FLIX	340	65		165		(:05) ★★★★ Grey Gardens			(:40) ★★ Changing Lanes			(:20) ★★ Swing Kids Christian Bale.				(:15) Indian Su...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Making (:15) Bill Maher		(:15) Gulliver's Travels			(:45) Sing Your Song Harry Belafonte.				★★★ Liar Liar Jim Carrey.		
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	★★★★ Invictus Morgan Freeman.				(:19) 1stLook	Boardwalk Empire		Boxing Site: Madison Square Garden -- New York City, N.Y				
HBOS	304	70	16	102		Enlight	★★ Tooth Fairy			(:15) ★★ A Cinderella Story Hilary Duff.				★★ The First Wives Club			(:45) Hung
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:35) ★★ Due Date			(:10) ★★★★ Inception Joseph Gordon-Levitt.					(:40) ★★★★ The Town		
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(10:30) Catch Me ...		★★★ Wall Street Michael Douglas.				(:05) ★★★ Ocean's Eleven				(:10) Knight & Day	
PLEX			96			(11:15) King of th...		★★ Groundhog Day			(:45) ★★★ Harry and the Hendersons				(:40) Pee-Wee's Big Adven...		
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(:15) Nowhere Boy Kristin Scott Thomas.				★★★★ Red ('10, Act) Bruce Willis.				★★★ Letters to Juliet Amanda Seyfried.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:00) Billy Bath...		★★★ Labyrinth David Bowie.			(:40) ★ No One Can Hear You			(:20) World's Greatest Dad Robin Williams.			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Hoggers	Hoggers	Simmons: Family "The Demon Says I Do?"				Criminal Minds		Crim. Minds "Lucky"		Criminal "Penelope"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Movie	★★ Diary of the Dead Michèle Morgan.				Survival Of The Dead Alan Van Sprang.				★★ Resident Evil		
BET	58	26		40		★★★★ The Five Heartbeats Robert Townsend.					★★ Preacher's Kid ('10, Dra) Letoya Luckett.					Sister Act 2: B...	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Beverly "Gossip Girls"		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Beverly Hills		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska		Gold Rush: Alaska	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	Jessie	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	SoRandom	Shake Up
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing Talladega 500 Site: Talladega International Motor Speedway (L)								SportsCenter	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Volleyball Michigan vs. Penn State				Poker World Series		Poker World Series		Poker World Series		Poker World Series	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(10:30) Willy Won...		★★ Charlie and the Chocolate Factory					The Nightmare Before Chr...			★★ Corpse Bride	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News		Fox News		Justice JudgeJeanine		America's News HQ				News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Rest. "Secret Garden"		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Sweet Genius		Sugar	Crave
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	NCAA Soccer Auburn vs. Tennessee (L)				Rangers Live		Player	N. Level	BoysHall	Gold Age	Ftball Rev	Game365
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(11:00) Joy Ride		★★★ Death Race ('08, Act) Joan Allen, Jason Statham.						Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	The Edge of the Garden Rob Estes.				Oliver's Ghost ('11, Fam) Martin Mull.				Bailey's Mistake ('01, Dra) Linda Hamilton.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Property	Property	HouseH	House	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Swamp People		Only in America		Only in America		Only in America		Bikers	Bikers	Pwn Star	Pwn Star
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(11:00) Homecomi...		Betrayed at 17 ('11, Dra) Alexandra Paul.				The Stepson (2010, Suspense)				The Alphabet Ki...	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Thieves Caught		Meet the Press		Vegas Undercover		Confessions of BTK				Caught on Camera	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Buck/Skin	Buck/Skin	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Big Time	Big Time	Victori.	Victori.	Fred 2: Night of...	
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	CSI "Assume Nothing"		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI "Feeling the Heat"		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime "Jackpot"		CSI "After the Show"	
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ★★ Ghost Voyage			★★★ Ghost Town Ricky Gervais.				★★ Jeepers Creepers 2 Ray Wise.				Movie
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(11:45) ★★ The Fast and the Furious				★★ 2 Fast 2 Furious Paul Walker.				(:15) ★★ Men in Black II Will Smith.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(11:00) Angels in ...		★★★ Tea for Two ('50, Mus) Doris Day.				★★★ Jailhouse Rock Elvis Presley				The Black Stallion	
TELE	20	8	10	20		MFL Fútbol Puebla F.C. vs. Toluca (L)				Videos	★★ Enemy of the State ('98, Act) Will Smith.					Camara	Confes.
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Medium	Medium	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon	Coupon
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	★★ Kindergarten Cop Arnold Schwarzenegger.					★★ Get Smart ('08, Com) Steve Carell.				★★★ The Longest Yard		
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Extreme Makeover		3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Griffith	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
USA	26	30	42	27	49	NCIS "Hiatus" 1/2		NCIS "Hiatus, Part II"		NCIS "Sandblast"		NCIS "Sharif Returns"		NCIS		NCIS	
VERSUS	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Ruger's	Qwests	Viper	Game On!	Hydroplane Racing		FD	Racer TV	Motorsport Hour	
WGN	19	18				★★ Get Carter ('00, Thril) Michael Caine.				★★ The X Files: Fight the Future				Home Videos		Christine	Christine

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KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon a Time "Pilot" (P) (N)		Housewives "The Art of Making Art" (N)		Pan Am "One Coin in a Fountain" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Ugly Betty		(:35) Sports
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		Good Wife "Marthas and Caitlins" (N)		CSI: Miami "Killer Regrets" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "Dark Horse"		★★ The X Files: Fight the Future ('98, Sci-Fi) Gillian Anderson, David Duchovny.				King of Queens	'Til Death	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	(3:15) NFL Football	The OT (N)	MLB Baseball World Series St. Louis Cardinals vs. Texas Rangers Game 4 Site: Rangers Ballpark -- Arlington, Texas (L)						Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consum-er Corner	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Baruch Ben	Dr. R.Booker	Light of the Southwest				Alan Lee	Jack Van Impe	For the Heart of the City	
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		NFL Football Indianapolis Colts vs. New Orleans Saints Site: Louisiana Superdome -- New Orleans, La. (L)							News-West 9	Cowboys Post	Red Raider
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Finding Life Beyond Earth"				Masterpiece Mystery! "Case Histories" 2/3 cont'd Oct 30 (N)				Austin City Limits		Nature "Radioactive Wolves"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Mira Quien Baila				Sal y Pimienta		13 Miedos	Noticiero Univision	Gran Gala Panamericana	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Aggies	Longhorn
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:15) Indian Su...		My Best Friend's Wedding			(:45) ★★★ Emma ('96, Rom) Gwyneth Paltrow.					Falling in Love	
HBO	300	68	14	14		The Rite ('11, Dra) Colin O'Donoghue.				Boardwalk E. (N)		Hung (N)	How to	Boardwalk Empire		Hung	How to
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		Bored	Enlight	Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1					24/7	★★ Devil	
HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:15) ★★★★ 127 Hours James Franco.				★★ Conviction ('10, Bio) Hilary Swank.				★★★ Runaway Jury John Cusack.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:45) Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps					★★ Mercury Rising			(:50) Chemist.	(:20) Chemist.	(:50) Chemist.
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:10) Knight & Day		StrikeBk	(:50) ★★★ The Losers				Sexual Quest (2011, Adult)			One Hour Photo	
PLEX			96			(:15) ★★★ Stand and Deliver				★★ Groundhog Day			(:45) ★★ Uncle Buck John Candy.				Movie
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland "Semper I"		Dexter		Homeland "Semper I"	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	★★★ Nine ('09, Dra) Daniel Day-Lewis.				★★★ Youth in Revolt			Finding Bliss Leelee Sobieski.			(:10) Manderlay	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Criminal Minds		Criminal "Memoriam"		C.Mind "Masterpiece"		C.Mind "Safe Haven"		Criminal "52 Pickup"		Criminal "Memoriam"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Movie	Walking Dead "What Lies Ahead"			Walking Dead (N)		Dead "Bloodletting"		Talking	Dead "Bloodletting"		Talking
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) Sister Act 2:...		Reed	Reed	Rickey Smiley Live in Atla...			Game	The Mo'Nique Show		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		(:15) Watch	(:45) Wives NJ "Reunion Part 2"		
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Marijuana Inc		Mexico's Drug War		Billions Behind Bars		Code Wars		American Greed	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Gold Rush: Alaska		Life on Mike		Storm "Aftermath"		Storm Chasers		Life on Mike		Storm "Aftermath"	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	SoRandom	GoodLuck	Shake (N)	A.N.T.	Jessie	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	Wizards	Wizards
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FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(5:00) Corpse Bride		★★ Coraline ('09, Fant) Dakota Fanning.				★★ Beetlejuice Michael Keaton.				J.Osteen	Ed Young
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Halloween Wars		Challenge (N)		Halloween Wars (N)		IronChef	Diners	Sweet Genius		Hallow "Underworld"	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Pre-game	DCowboys	WPT Poker		WPT Poker		Cowboys	Spotlight	Rangers	Spotlight	Ftball Rev	Cowboys
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:00) Transformer...		★★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine Hugh Jackman.					★★ X-Men Origins: Wolverine Hugh Jackman.				
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	The Edge of the Garden Rob Estes.				Oliver's Ghost ('11, Fam) Martin Mull.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
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HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	IRT Deadliest Roads		American Pickers		American Pickers		Roads "Death Race"		Around the World		American Pickers	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(5:00) The Alpha...		Against the Wall		Against the Wall (N)		Against the Wall (N)		Against the Wall		Against the Wall	
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SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	CSI: Crime Scene		★★ Desperado Antonio Banderas.				★★ Training Day ('01, Thril) Denzel Washington.					Movie
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:30) ★★★ End of Days				★★ The Haunting in Connecticut				★★★ 100 Feet ('08, Hor) Famke Janssen.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	★★★ Transformers ('07, Act) Megan Fox, Shia LeBoeuf.						★★★ Transformers ('07, Act) Megan Fox, Shia LeBoeuf.					
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) The Black ...		★★★ College		(:19) B Keaton	(:45) ★★ Go West			B. Keaton	Battling Butler		Movie
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pa'Lante Con Cristina				★★★ Toy Story 2 ('99, Ani) Tom Hanks.				Titulares	Camara	Operación Trueno	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Coupon	Couponing	Sister Wives		Sister W	Sister W	Medium	Medium	Sister W	Sister W	Medium	Medium
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TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Nanny	Nanny
USA	26	30	42	27	49	NCIS "Cloak"		NCIS "Dagger"		NCIS		NCIS		Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's E...			
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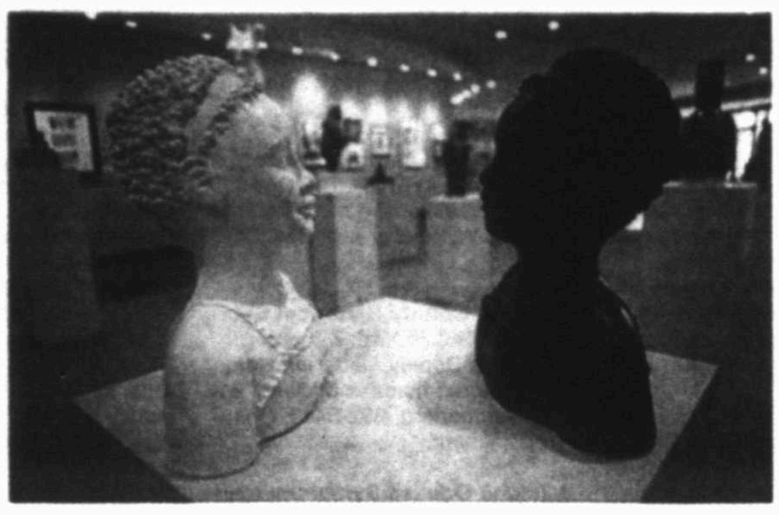

JURIED SHOW

Juror 'overwhelmed' by talent of artists in the annual show

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

The opening reception of the 34th annual Midland Arts Association/Midland College Fall Juried Art Show drew a capacity crowd. McCormick Gallery was packed with artists, their families, their friends and patrons of the arts eager to visit with one another and to make their own assessment of the selections made by juror Karen Fedri, who had managed to thin more than 250 works down to 139.

"With over 100 artists submitting more than 270 artworks spanning diverse media, genres, techniques and voice, each of such superb quality and creative sensibility and sensitivity, it was both a thrilling and a daunting process to select the 139

Please see **ART SHOW**/3F

ACROSS CENTER Linda Mayfield's graphite and charcoal drawing titled "The Fountain of Youth" ; FAR RIGHT Mejo Okon's oil painting titled "Ropin' Steers"; TOP LEFT Diane Newland's photograph titled "Vintage Bicycles" ; RIGHT Adam Boch's acrylic drawing titled "Mother and Child II"; TOP RIGHT Lyne Brown's mixed media titled "Identity Conversation"; ABOVE RIGHT Jackie Essex photograph titled "Whie Rhinos, Kenya, Africa"; winners include Standing left to right (third row): Garth Binam and John DeFrance (second row): Mejo Okon, Jackie Essex, Diane Newland, Don Parks, Fred Wallis, Jesse Trejo and Mary Tucci (seated): Barbara Noll, Linda Avery and Clara Johnson.

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ALL THE DETAILS

34TH ANNUAL MIDLAND ARTS ASSOCIATION/MIDLAND COLLEGE FALL JURIED ART SHOW

When: Now through Nov. 11, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday

Where: McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College campus

Admission: Free

Info: Most of the artwork is for sale. Prices range from $75 to $6,000.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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SUNDAY

Arts Council of Midland: Midland's non-profit arts council and umbrella organization for performing and visual arts organizations, 401 W. Texas Ave., Suite 508, 687-1149. EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, four selected sculptures: "Rolling Keel" by Kurt Dyrhaug of Beaumont, "Higher Reaching" by John Frost of Irving, "Mata Hambre" by Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, and "Untitled" by Kyle Olson of Seguin. Windlands Park, 1001 West Dengar, during park hours. Free.

Basin PBS: MASTERPIECE THEATER: The second "Case Histories" finds Jackson the lone witness to a possible drowning in the Firth of Forth, but has little to go on beyond the victim's earrings. In other events, a crime novelist (Adam Godley) intervenes in a case of road rage. 8 p.m. Basin PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: The Decemberists perform selections from their 2011 album, "The King is Dead"; Gillian Welch and David Rawlings perform songs from Welch's 2011 release, "The Harrow and the Harvest." 10 p.m. Basin PBS TVChannel. For more information: 432-563-5728 basinpbs.org.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: EXHIBIT: Paintings by Rene Alvarado, through January 29, 2012. EXHIBIT: "The Wizards of Pop: Sabuda & Reinhart", through November 13. EXHIBIT: Beyond Paper Folding: The Art of Joan Son, a celebrated paper and origami artist, focuses on the natural elements of water, earth and air, through November 13. Regular museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 East University, Odessa, 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Come tour this unique landmark which was 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, this home is truly a unique landmark in the history of Midland and of the country. You'll see a 1950s restoration with period furnishings, learn a little more about Midland in the 1950s and a great deal more about the Bush family and their impact on Midland and the country. You can also visit our gift shop for interesting souvenirs, Christmas ornaments, gifts, 1950s toys, books, clothing, patriotic items and much more. 1412 West Ohio, 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.

Midland College: McCormick Gallery: EXHIBIT: Midland Arts Association 34th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit. Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 685-4770 or visit www.midland.edu/mccormick. No admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: PICKWICK PLAYERS: "The One Hundred Dresses." 2 p.m., Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Call 570-4111.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford, 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Midland Odessa Symphony and Chorale: CHAMBER SERIES: Chorale Concert. 2 p.m. Inaugural performance in the Greathouse Rea Recital Hall in the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. For more information call 432-563-0921 or visit www.mosc.org. Admission charged.

The Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri, 683-2882. Gallery Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. No cost.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403. Admission charged.

Scarborough-Linebery 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: Center for learning about the flora, fauna, and natural and human history of the Southern Llano Estacado, 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.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: EXHIBIT: "Bugs, Bits & Bones by Susan R. Randle, through November 13. 4901 East University, Odessa. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 432-552-2806. Free and open to the public.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY

The Haley Library and History Center: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry, 1805 West Indiana. 682-5785. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Works of Whitney Groves, artist for the month of October. Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: MEETING: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Chuck at 694-7153.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: An exhibit honoring World War II veterans is now in place, in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's 3-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. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBIT: Works of Dorothy Ellis, artist for the month of October, Chase Bank lobby, 2301 West Wall. Monday-Friday, banking hours.

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with admission charged. Closed Sunday and Monday. A Sky Show is playing every Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with two shows on Saturdays at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. with admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call 683-2882.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: A World of Masks: From the Collection of Jim Collett. This exhibition, on view through January 31, 2012, will look at masks from a variety of cultures and countries. Also featured will be masks created by students of Bowie Fine Arts Academy. There will be an activity area to make your own mask and create a play based on the masks you made. 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.

Midland Palette Club: PAINT TIME: Join us for painting time each Tuesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 907 West Wadley. For more information call 352-8297.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple, Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Midland County Library: CLASS: Comic Illustration Class: For anyone who has picked up a pencil and wanted to learn to draw comics. For ages 14 and up. 6:30 p.m. Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Avenue. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

FRIDAY

Basin PBS: GREAT PERFORMANCES: Edward Villella's Miami City Ballet performs George Balanchine's "Square Dance" (music by Antonio Vivaldi and Arcangelo Corelli) and "Western Symphony" (music by Hershy Kay); and Twyla Tharp's "The Golden Section" (music by David Byrne). 8 p.m. Basin PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: LOOPDIVER: The Journey of a Dance: Tracing the creation of an original performance work by the international dance company Troika Ranch. 9:30 p.m. Basin PBS TV Channel For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA/COMEDY: "Charlie Cox Runs with Scissors". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley, for more information call 432-570-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY

Basin PBS: LAWRENCE WELK: Tribute to Disney: A Disney celebration, featuring "Oh Happy Day," "It's a Small World," "Mickey Mouse Mambo," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Big Bad Wolf" and "The Waltz of the Flowers." 6 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: GREAT PERFORMANCES: From Miami: Edward Villella's Miami City Ballet performs George Balanchine's "Square Dance" (music by Antonio Vivaldi and Arcangelo Corelli) and "Western Symphony" (music by Hershy Kay); and Twyla Tharp's "The Golden Section" (music by David Byrne). 7 p.m. Basin PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

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Basin PBS: AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: The Steve Miller Band performs Miller's hits, plus classic blues tunes; the Preservation Hall Jazz Band performs with the Del McCoury Band and My Morning Jacket's Jim James. 9:30 p.m. Basin PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Basin PBS: WOODSONGS: Americana music artists perform at the Kentucky Theatre. 11 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Midland County Public Library: FALL FESTIVAL: Games, face painting by Greenie the Clown and Miss Motzi, crafts and Harlin's balloon animals. Refreshments will be served. Children can come dressed in their costumes and go Trick or Treat inside the library. Please bring a non-perishable item to donate to the West Texas Food Bank. 2-4 p.m. downtown library, 301 West Missouri. For more information call 432-688-4323. Free to the public!

Midland Gallery: WESTERN ART SHOW: Four prominent and celebrated Texas artists appearing in person: Wayne Baize, Curtis Dykes, Paul Tadlock and J. W. Thrasher will be at Midland Gallery's 25th Annual Western Art Show Saturday, October 29th from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at its showroom at the Colonnade Shopping Center at the northeast corner of Garfield and Loop 250 in Midland. The public is invited.

Yucca Theatre: MOVIE: The 2011 HamHock Howl presents "The Rocky Horror Picture Show". Doors open at 10 p.m. and Movie at Midnight. I.D. IS REQUIRED! Recommended 16+ anyone under age 18 must be accompanied by an adult. 208 North Colorado. For more information call 570-4111.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA/COMEDY: "Charlie Cox Runs with Scissors". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley, for more information call 570-4111. Admission charged.

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 lorri@acmidland.org.

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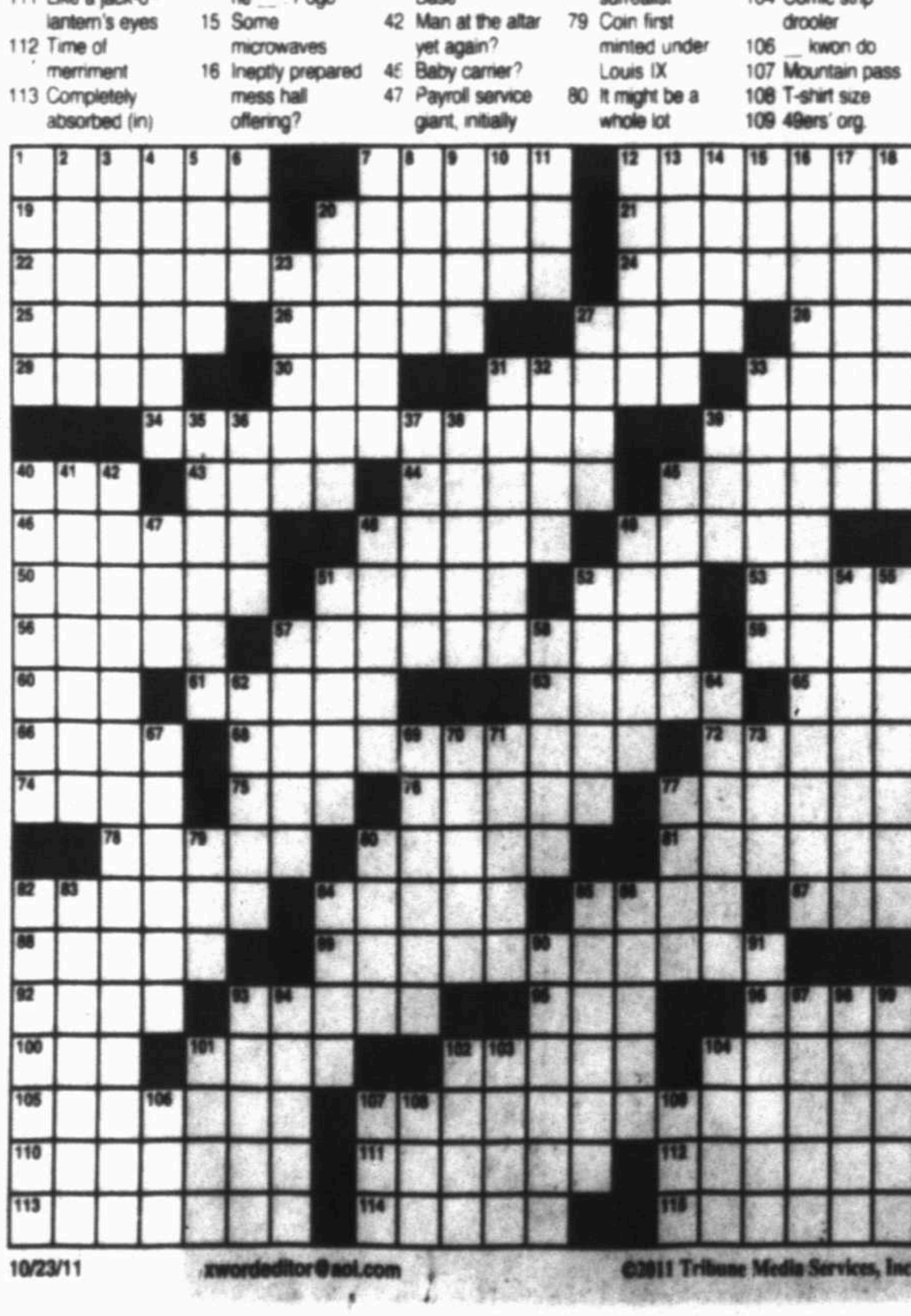
ACROSS
1 Marshy ground
7 Parties for royalty, say
12 Finger lever
19 Too
20 Lively Baroque dances
21 Bench warmer
22 Potentially comforted by a bottle of Beefeater?
24 Cruel partner
25 Loosen, in a way
26 Rescued orphan in Byron's "Don Juan"
27 Cutlass maker
28 Eagle's org.
29 Be inclined
30 1994 World Cup host
31 Carts without fixed sides
33 "Take __ from me"
34 Place for a complainer?
39 Community character
40 Boxer's greeting
43 Catch sight of
44 Blue gem, briefly
45 Worry-free
46 Scrape
48 Kept talking, and talking
49 Spread here and there
50 Some electron tubes
51 Is inclined
52 Mailing ctr.
53 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
56 Run to Reno, maybe
57 Forty-niner after a lucky strike?
59 Double-minded
60 Rep.'s opponent
61 Dolphin's home
63 Is in need of
65 Critic's pick
66 Data
68 Christian path to salvation?
72 Celtic, for one
74 Inert gas
75 Show stoppers
76 Hag
77 Be half-asleep
78 Chaucerian estate manager
80 San Antonio landmark
81 Treat with carbon dioxide
82 Quality
84 Word with land or sea
85 Seem less important
87 "You betcha!"
88 Many an Indian
89 Stagehand splitting his sides?
92 Surface statistic
93 Aromatic compound
95 Three abroad
96 Spell opening
100 Sleep lab letters
101 Vintage autos
102 Hyperion, for one
104 Challenging winds
105 Riot figures
107 Like a baseball player who couldn't find his way to the field?
110 The Urals divide it
111 Like a jack-o'-lantern's eyes
112 Time of merriment
113 Completely absorbed (in)
114 Striking hammer parts
115 "Help!" film director Richard

DOWN
1 Mound on the slopes
2 Woolly, in a way
3 Oscar de la __
4 Like an arrow in the air
5 Blackthorn fruit
6 Genuine, for real: Abbr.
7 Befitting offspring
8 Alike, to Alain
9 Big brass
10 Snaky fish
11 Boston-to-Nantucket dir.
12 Indeed
13 Tears apart
14 "We have met the enemy and he __": Pogo
15 Some microwaves
16 Ineptly prepared mess hall offering?
17 Taxpayer's crime
18 Take a turn for the worse
20 Is called
23 Stretch with no hits
27 Porridge, essentially
31 State under oath
32 "Still Falls the __": Edith Sitwell poem
33 "You're in for __!"
35 Cash in
36 Exploits
37 Twisty-horned antelope
38 Like many beaches
39 Always, in verse
40 Began energetically
41 Texas city near Dyess Air Force Base
42 Man at the altar yet again?
45 Baby carrier?
47 Payroll service giant, initially
48 Civil War cannon, e.g.
49 Paint droplet
51 Inquisitor __ de Torquemada
52 Iced, as cake
54 Italian seaport
55 Main courses
57 Avant-__
58 South American plain
62 "__ my love a cherry ..."
64 Filter out
67 Iroquois tribe
69 Food that's French for "flash of lightning"
70 "The Sound of Music" family name
71 Former Colorado governor
73 "__ b?"
77 Spanish surrealist
79 Coin first minted under Louis IX
80 It might be a whole lot
82 Dickens's Darnay
83 Offer one's services for a fee
84 Certain NCOs
85 Mardi Gras event
86 Boston's TD Garden, e.g.
90 Web-footed mammals
91 Triangular house sections
93 Spine-tingling
94 "Alas!"
97 Upward thrust
98 Rouen remainder
99 Sirius, for one
101 Breathing: Abbr.
102 Gilded metalware
103 One of the Karamazovs
104 Comic strip drooler
106 __ kwon do
107 Mountain pass
108 T-shirt size
109 49ers' org.



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Have a Heart!

Both vulnerable. North deals

NORTH
♠ K 3
♡ J 10 9 6 4
◇ A 9 3
♣ A J 7

WEST
♠ 9 7 2
♡ 3
◇ 10 4
♣ Q 10 9 8 5 4 3

EAST
♠ Q 6 4
♡ A K 7 5 2
◇ J 2
♣ K 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 8 5
♡ Q 8
◇ K Q 8 7 6 5
♣ Void

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♡	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♡	Pass
4♡	Pass	5♡	Pass
5♠	Pass	5NT	Pass
7◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Four of

On this deal from the Educational Foundation Pairs at the recent Summer North American Championships, George Jacobs and Steve Beatty bid smoothly to a grand slam.

Two diamonds was a game force, two no-trump showed a better than minimum hand with at least three diamonds. Four hearts was Roman Key-Card Blackwood with diamonds as the agreed trump suit and five hearts promised two key cards and a useful void. Five spades was an inquiry for the trump queen and the grand slam was soon reached.

West led a trump, and the play did not take long. Declarer won the opening lead in hand, ruffed out the queen of spades, drew trumps and ran his spades and all but one diamond, coming down to a three-card ending:

NORTH
♠ Void
♡ Void
◇ Void
♣ A J 7

WEST
♠ Void
♡ Void
◇ Void
♣ Q 10 9

EAST
♠ Void
♡ A
◇ Void
♣ K 6

SOUTH
♠ Void
♡ Q 8
◇ 6
♣ Void

Declarer led his last trump and East, who had parted with one high heart, had to decided in which suit declarer was void After much thought, East elected to part with the ace of hearts, and declarer claimed the last two tricks with the queen and eight of hearts!

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011:
This year your friends play a big role in at least one facet of your life. If you are single, a friend could be instrumental in the beginning of a relationship, or a friendship could turn into something more. If you are attached, work on the friendship between you. VIRGO is a pal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ You want to complete a project, yet your very social friends keep interfering. There are several solutions; consider reprioritizing. Tonight: Visit over dinner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Handle an errand early, as you will want to free yourself up. Meet friends for a late lunch or any type of gathering that interests you. Tonight: First decide who you would like to be with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★ Tension builds, and there is little you can do to minimize it. Don't overthink an emotional problem; rather, open up to new possibilities. Tonight: Order in or stay close to home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Stay centered. A child could be out of whack. Ask yourself why. A new friend might feel insecure. Tonight: Lose some self-discipline; act like a teenager again.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ If you need to say something, do it in the morning. Later, you might not be as conscious, as you toss yourself into the activity of the moment. Tonight: Fun doesn't have to break the bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ You attract many people. Rest assured this situation won't last forever. Determine your limits and boundaries. Tonight: Hang out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ You have a lot to mull over on a personal level. Getting a financial matter on target could be more important than you realize in reaching a personal goal. Tonight: Treat yourself well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Please note a major energy change. You might be happy to be a hermit in the a.m., but by the afternoon you decide "no way!" Tonight: Where the fun is.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★ Your leadership is well-established, but on some level you have had enough and would like to free up more time just for you. Tonight: A personal night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Invite a friend or loved one to hop in the car to see the fall foliage, or just go for a drive, exploring new areas. Together you get a new sense of freedom and relaxation. Tonight: Only what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ A partner dominates your plans. You cannot really say that you mind. In fact, dote on this person. Tonight: You cannot help but smile.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Your popularity continues to soar, making nearly anything possible. Tonight: Say hello to the good times.

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BORN TODAY
TV host Johnny Carson (1925), author Michael Crichton (1942), actor Michael Rupert (1951)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MORASS FETES TRIGGER
OVERLY GIGUES RESERVE
GINCONSOLABLE UNUSUAL
UNTIE LEILA OLDS BSA
LEAN USA DRAYS ATIP
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ABRADE RANON STREW
DIODES TENDS GPO ARTE
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IN THE LIMELIGHT

GRAHAM DIXON

The ninth annual "Roar With Laughter," a charity event presented by Midland Northside Lions Club, was a much tauter and well-organized evening than the one last year. Emcee Mary Lou Cassidy was as efficient as ever, and there was even a two minute warning sign that was held up for performers as they neared the end of their time. This was followed by a one-minute sign and then a Your Time Is Up! that was, as far as I could see, only used once during the evening.

The show started with Patsy Allen and Dana Ritter warming the audience up with some banter, followed by Jack Pallick's magic interlude — which featured a very funny mix-up between a "bandana" and a "banana" in which he folded the fruit in half not only once, but twice. Try that and see the results. Greenie the Clown and Miss Motzi were introduced several times as professional clowns, and they have a precise, obviously well-rehearsed routine. But their two skits — in each half of the evening — were met mostly with a baffled silence from the audience. Perhaps clowns require a very young audience; maybe it was simply the wrong venue.

Something also was awry with the cowboy-with-impossible-teeth — Nunya Bidness — who acted as a court jester through much of the evening. Don Warren's meandering course through the audience, teasing at one table and then another, owed much to the Fools who were paid to make fun of people centuries ago. Indeed, the more personal the insult, the better the Fool. But while Warren was often funny — he possesses a natural stage presence, even when off stage — occasionally his quips made both the target and everyone watching rather uncomfortable.

Making a joke of a patron's bald head once or twice is funny, continually mentioning it becomes simply strange.

John Wojtkun's songs were pleasant but surreal, as his backing track made it seem as though he were playing a silent guitar — you couldn't hear it over the recorded music. When Wojtkun was playing a different rhythm from the track, a disembodied strangeness appeared. But an enjoyable one.

The Cajun stories of Marshall Cooper really got the audience going — they were risqué, bawdy and accurate. He possesses a honed sense of timing. Greg Morgan's stand-up routine — which featured an acerbic commentary on his first wife together with a heartfelt homage to the lady who will become his second next year — led into the break.

After a sensibly short intermission, Mark Singh and "The Silent Heckler" (Power Point comments projected above him) took to the stage. Singh showed the hilarity of last year was no accident. He had a deadpan, rambling presence as he reminisced on everything from the boredom of industry conferences to the "fact" that Obama was born in North Korea and on to the racism Singh first experienced when he came to this country. Singh makes an audience laugh at itself, almost without realizing it. He has a subtly anarchic take on the world, hilariously juxtaposing with his resolutely conservative appearance. On stage Singh has a face that makes an audience laugh without him doing or saying anything.

He should offer his talents to a larger audience than the annual Roar with Laughter.

Juggles — The Merry Phlangster, lived up to his name, and juggled. The illuminated balls at the end of the show with the lights off is simply beautiful to look at.

The night ended with an amusing David Hurta monologue and with some Don Warren jokes — sans humorous teeth — sending us into the night with chuckles. All in all an entertaining evening, with some rather delicious cake thrown into the bargain.

The Lions Club — a worthy charitable organization — is always looking for new members. Contact Kevin Brown at 682-8382 or email irishkevin@sbcglobal.net for details.

ART SHOW

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pieces that are exhibited in the show," Fedri said in her juror's statement. "There was more than a small amount of hand-wringing on my part in making final selections for the exhibition. Every one of you overwhelmed me by your talents, and if yours did not make it into this year's exhibition, try again."

Fedri has accumulated years of experience in the fine and decorative arts fields, having worked in New York City for the Whitney Museum of American Art and Christie's Inc., as well as in Dallas with Heritage Galleries & Auctioneers and Gerald Peters Gallery.

She runs her own art consulting and appraisal firm, Fedri Fine Art, LLC, and is a Uniform Standards of Professional Appraisal Practice qualified appraiser. She serves as a regional consultant for New York City-based Art Peritus and is a founding board member of the San Antonio non-profit Gentileschi Aegis Gallery Association.

Fedri selected Barbara Noll's oil "Catch Me If You Can" as Best of Show.

"The Best of Show not only mastered but transcended the medium and created another reality beyond the canvas surface," Fedri said. "The brushwork, painting technique and use of color to create both light and compositional balance seen in our Best of Show instantly reminded me of a painting by Giovanni Boldini — an Italian genre painter belonging to the School of Paris and friend of Degas — hanging in the Clark Museum titled 'Return of the Fishing Boats, Etretat' painted in 1879.

"Our Best in Show's brushwork created motion on every level from the breeze blowing across the scene, rustling the leaves and bending the grass, to the clanging of the cow's bell as it's being pursued. The manipulation of palette color to create an intensely independent light source illuminated from within the composition was both lyrical and virtuosic."

Awards of Merit went to Linda Avery for "Squeezing In," photography; Garth Binam, "Suspicion," conte crayon; John DeFrance, "North," oil; Chase Gilbert, "Savannah Dairy Farm Tree," photography; Ashley Harris, "Still Life?," photography; Clara Johnson, "Tulip Tapestry," watercolor; Sharon Navage, 'Abandon Things," mixed media; Diane Newland, "Mission Church of Rancho de Taos," photography; Don L. Parks, "No Longer Occupied," oil; and Jesse Trejo, "Verde Arch Teapot," ceramic.

Honorable mentions went to Cristi Branum, "Looking Back at You," clay; John DeFrance, "Sangre de Cristo," oil; Jackie Essex, "Cheetahs on a Kopje...," photography; Chase Gilbert, "Waiting for the Metro," photography; Julianna Heck, "Heron," mixed media; Sunny Marler, "Care," mixed media; Mejo Ohon, "Longhorn," oil; Kelly Garrett Rathbone, "Catarina," porcelain; Mary Tucci, "North Shore Hawaii," oil; and Frederick Wallis, "Ceremonial Mask-American Indian," wood.

"The unifying aspect that each Award of Merit and Honorable Mention recipients share is a mastery of their respective media and a successful transformation of latently static substances into motion-filled, dynamic compositions," said Fedri. "Each recipient succeeded in creating what modern art critic Clement Greenberg described as 'infinite space,' a treatment of the medium to achieve a sensation of the composition reaching beyond the art's physical surface."

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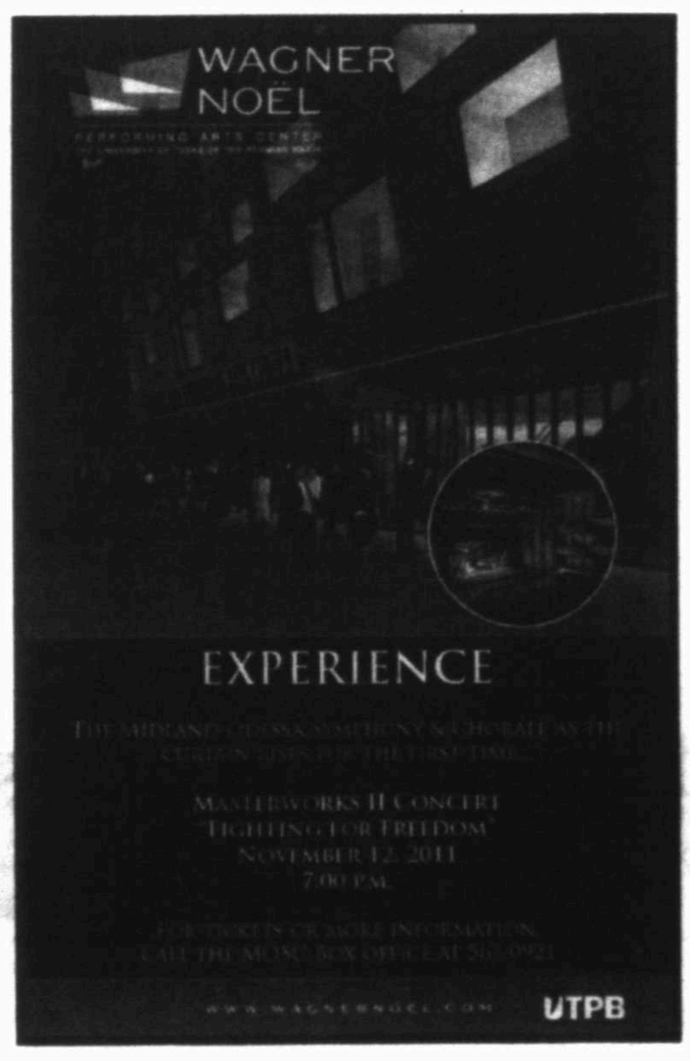

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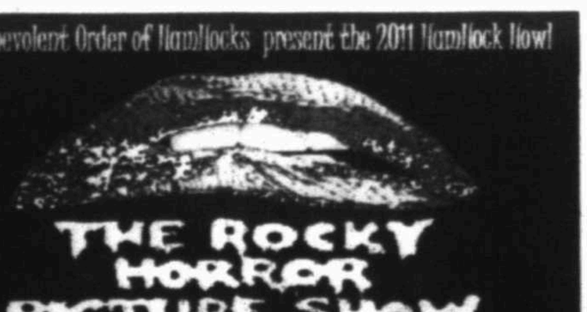

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QUICKTAKES
Reviews of recent CDs

EVANESCENCE
"Evanescence"

Just how does Evanescence fit into the context of 2011? The group doesn't, really.

Not with its dated, '90s rock aesthetics. Or singer Amy Lee's post-gothic tendencies. Or its albums' overwrought, over-dramatic production. Everything sounds about 10 to 15 years too late.

When "Fallen" hit shelves in 2003, even that breakthrough album sounded a little late — even though the hits "Bring Me to Life" and "My Immortal" made stars out of the group.

But the band has its vision, and even after the much-publicized departure of guitarist Ben Moody, they've stayed faithful to that original sound.

With the latest, eponymous third studio record, Lee's vocals still are intoxicating and potent, and the guitars still often sound like they were torn straight from a Korn album. But the band is taking a slightly more rhythmic approach with its first single, "What You Want."

And if you thought their earlier blends of rap-metal and pop balladry were strange, this slightly altered sound will take some getting used to.

— Ricardo Baca
Denver Post

BJORK
"Biophilia"

In these days of the rapidly reshaping music industry, artists as ... often generate buzz with their choice of delivery system, or what bells and whistles they attach to the music, as with the music itself.

That's true and then some of Bjork's "Biophilia," the Icelandic iconoclast's eighth album, which she is releasing not only as a CD, digital download and LP, but also as a series of apps that can be fooled with on an iPad or iPhone.

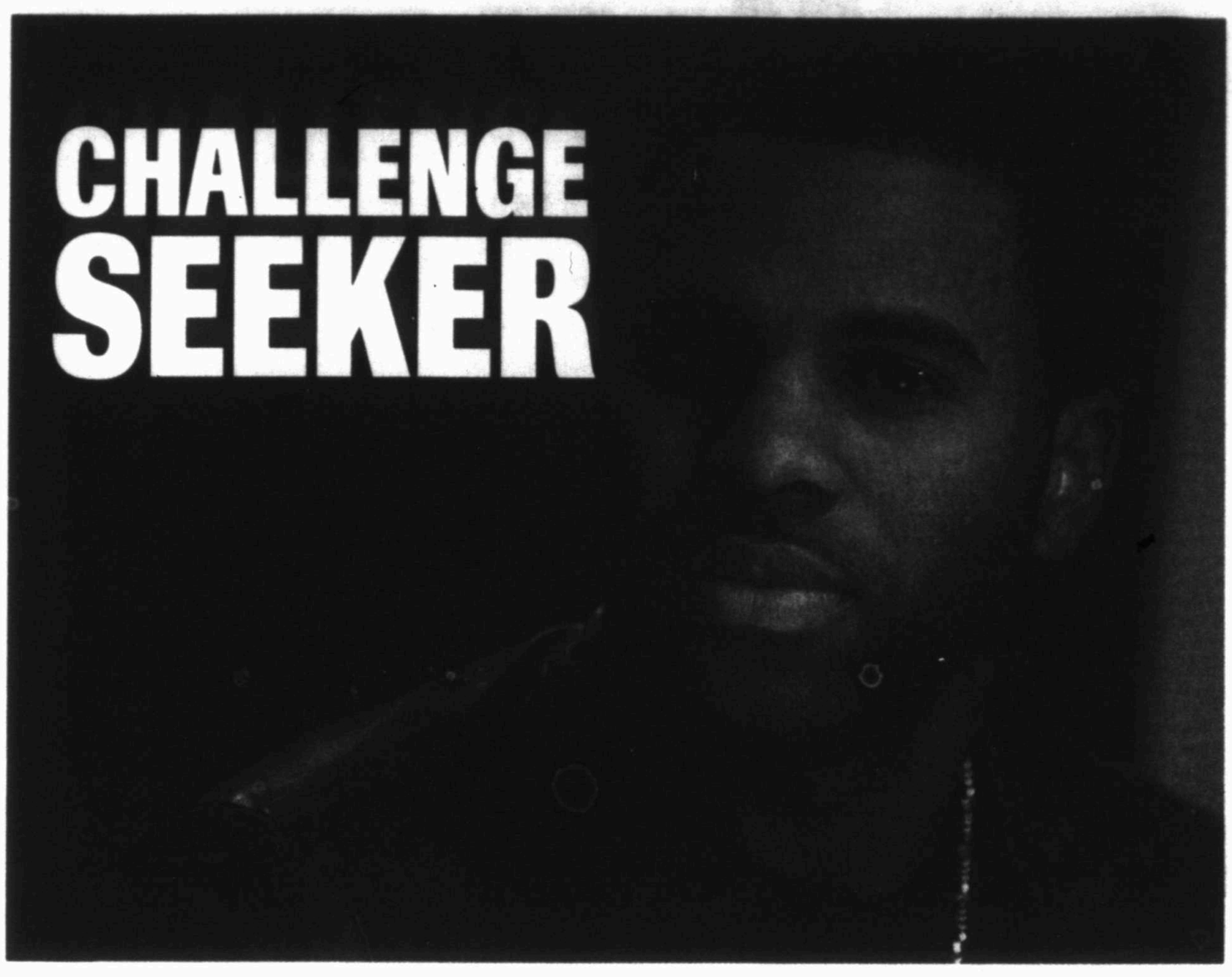
The title "Biophilia" is inspired by Oliver Sacks' book "Musicophilia," and it intends to express a "love for nature in all its manifestations," as British naturalist David Attenborough, whom Bjork has described as "my rock star," intones on the introduction to the mother app, free on iTunes, with each additional interactive song app going for an additional $1.99.

There are some cool-looking graphics and interactive features to go with the songs, some of which, like the charmingly chiming "Crystalline," were played with instruments such as the gamelesta, a combination of a gamelan and a celesta, which were invented specifically for the project.

In many ways, Bjork has reinvented herself as the world's strangest science teacher, an orange-haired faerie dedicated to — again quoting Attenborough — "using technology to make visible much of nature's invisible world." As she sings of tectonic plates bonding together to form a "Mutual Core" or about "craving miracles" in "Thunderbolt" — No one imagines the light shock I need," she exclaims — her fetchingly off-kilter delivery pulls you into her wonky world.

None of the nifty stuff that goes along with "Biophilia" would be worth bothering with if the otherworldly music wasn't any good. Thankfully, it is. And while the album rarely kicks into high-energy club mode ... the drum-n'-bass-style eruptic coda of "Crystalline" is about it ... much of it is eerily beautiful and arranged in a spare, uncluttered manner, like an open invitation to remixers to have their way with it.

Dan Deluca
Philadelphia Inquirer



Q&A: Derulo talks about stalkers, cocky producers

By Mesfin Fekadu
Associated Press

New CD
What: "Future History"
Who: Jason Derulo
Release Date: Sept. 27
Label: Warner Bros.
List Price: $18.98

NEW YORK — Jason Derulo's message to hit songwriters and producers: Check your egos at the door.

The 22-year-old singer, whose 2010 self-titled debut was produced by J.R. Rotem, wanted to challenge himself on his new album, so he held recording sessions with other producers.

Things didn't always go smoothly.

"Some of these people were walking in with these huge egos and they haven't really done anything and I'm like, 'I'm not really with that, man,'" said Derulo, best known for hits like "Whatcha Say" and "In My Head." "I can't really get down like that."

"Future History" still features Rotem, but also includes RedOne, The-Dream and DJ Frank E. It debuted at No. 29 on the Billboard charts last month.

Associated Press: So some sessions didn't go well?

Derulo: I'm a fan of a lot of other producers and their work, so I wanted to kind of dive in and see what that was like. So I worked with a lot of people, (and in) some instances it didn't work because I'm really not into working with people I don't have, like, a special connection with. ... So it has to be a friendly connection, as well as business connection as well as a creative connection to make great material.

AP: What would happen after it didn't work out?

Derulo: So usually if I meet somebody and we don't click, I just won't finish the session. I'll be like, "Maybe we can do this another time" and they'll never hear from me again.

AP: How was RedOne?

Derulo: He's somebody that's so down to earth ... a lot of these other people could take some notes. ... Just yesterday he was texting me, "Hey, did you see the response on our songs? It's amazing. It's a smash." He's like, "I'm so excited." Like, he still has that same excitement as he did in the beginning, and that's incredible.

AP: So the song "Be Careful" is about a stalker?

Derulo: I had a stalker situation where I met this girl, and it started off as something that I thought would be some kind of, I don't know what to call it, fling. But it just turned out to be something totally different and she was following me around the world.

AP: Were you hesitant about writing the song because she was stalking you?

Derulo: I'm never hesitant about writing a song. It doesn't really matter what it is. If you don't want a song written about you, you should probably not be in my life (laughs). I'm going to write songs about anything. I've had girls sit in the studio with me, and they just burst into tears because I literally will tell the whole story how it is, you know what I mean? Whether it's painful or not.

AP: How did "It Girl" come about?

Derulo: It definitely was one of those songs that kind of just like rolled off the tongue and I haven't found my "it girl" yet, but you know, I know she's out there somewhere.

AP: What was it like recording "Breathing," which is uptempo but is also about your cousin's death?

Derulo: It's partly about my cousin's passing and partly about a relationship I was in. ... It has a positive-negative vibe to it. If you're going through something, you don't have to dwell in it. You can pick yourself up and that was the thought process behind writing this song and during the recording process, during the writing process it was pretty emotional and pretty rough for me ...I was actually in tears when I was making the record.

AP: Are you going on tour?

Derulo: I'm starting my tour in February ... going to the U.K. then Australia and I think I'm going to come to America after. I'm excited because we're doing these huge rooms and there's a lot of things that I wanted to do that I couldn't do because I was new artist and the budgets weren't there, or the venues weren't big enough that I was playing at. But now selling out these 15,000-seaters across the world is really exciting. I can spread my wings.

AP: Who are you listening to on your iPod?

Derulo: I've actually been listening to my album a lot.

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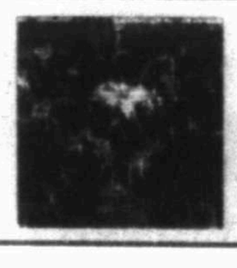
Coming Tuesday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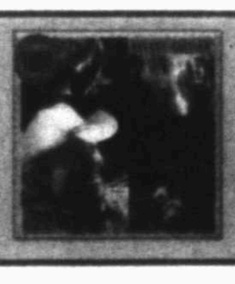
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24 **For the Fallen Dreams, Blugeoning Mary, Sons of Thunder, Here Lies the Hero, Lights Along the Skyline** @ Dos Amigos
26 **Waco and Julie Acoustic Show** @ Lone Star Bar
27 **Bush, Chevelle, Filter, The Hunger** @ Dos Amigos
27 **Grupo Vido** @ Cabana Sports Bar
28 **GloveBox** @ 8th Street Bar
28 **Shane Rogers** @ Detour
28 **The Hoppers** @ Bellview Baptist
28 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Torinos
28 **The Restless Natives** @ Cigar Frog's
28 **Roger Creager** @ Graham Central Station
28 **Nitelife, Alan Childs, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
28 **First Dead Witness** @ Dos Amigos
28-29 **Funky Munky** @ The Bar
28-29 **Warrior Spirit Band** @ Your Place
28-30 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
29 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Zucchis
29 **Soul Candy** @ Cigar Frog's
29 **Benito Ramos, Allstars, Mike Leonard, Ashley Smith, Lois Stone, Jesse Thomas** @ Music City Mall
29 **BucHotBoyStar, LFClick, Lil Flip** @ Cabana Sports Bar
29 **Doug Moreland** @ Hog Pit
29 **GloveBox** @ Outer Limits
29 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
30 **Jeremy Bowen, E.B., Cozetta Baker, Pat Keefer, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
31 **Latin for Truth, Our Life Story** @ Pine Box
31 **Slug N Bugs** @ Golf Course Church of Christ

November

1 **Restless** @ Pine Box
2 **Michael Prysock** @ Lone Star Bar
4 **Blue Cats** @ Detour
4 **Cory Yeager** @ Cigar Frog's
4-5 **Dingo Sanctuary** @ Your Place
5 **Adelitas Way, Art of Dying, New Medicine, Emphatic, Art of Dying** @ Dos Amigos
5 **Whiskey Myers** @ Lone Star Bar
6 **Mike Hernandez Band** @ Dos Amigos
7 **Freddie Cole** @ Petroleum Club
8 **Sean Jones** @ MHS auditorium
9 **Drew Kennedy** @ Lone Star Bar
9 **Viva Le Vox** @ Blue Max
10 **Gary Allen** @ Dos Amigos
10 **Turnpike Troubadors** @ Rockin Rodeo
11 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Buffalo Wild wings
11 **Lever Blue** @ Detour
11-12 **The Road Kings** @ Your Place
11-12 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
11-12 **Loudfinger** @ Hot Shots
12 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Hawks Nest
12 **Thieving Birds** @ Lone Star Bar
15 **Josh Abbott** @ Dos Amigos
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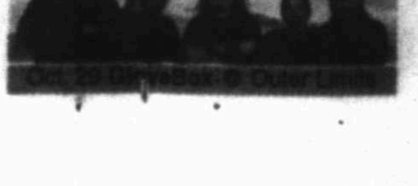
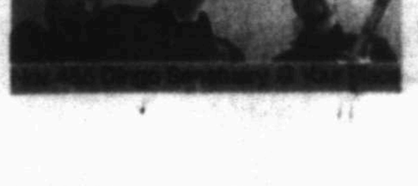
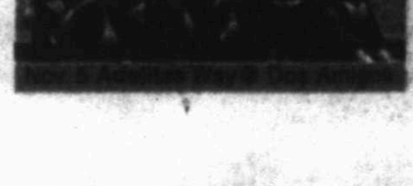
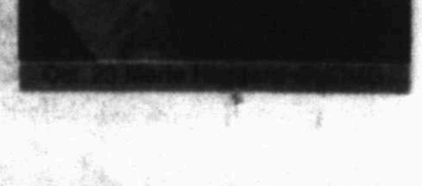

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Oil Report

Your guide to the Permian Basin oil & gas industry

PERMIT-BY-RULE

Operators cautioned to get facilities in compliance with TCEQ rules

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Permian Basin operators, says one consultant, should be looking closely at new Permit-By-Rule requirements issued by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality.

Lisa Wheeler, spokeswoman for the commission, said new requirements for oil and gas production in the Barnett Shale took effect this past February while requirements for permitting elsewhere in the state have remained unchanged since 1986. Only sour sites, she added, require registration or updates to registration as they build or grow. The commission, she said, plans to hold workshops next year throughout the state to assist the regulated community.

But area operators, said Colorado-based Consultant L. Peter "Pete" Galusky, should be prepared should the commission decide to change requirements for areas outside the Barnett.

Galusky will be in Midland November 14 for a course on permit-by-rule registration of producing facilities at Midland College's Petroleum Professional Development Center.

"The purpose is to provide a basic working understanding of current TCEQ rules which pertain to wellhead and satellite production facilities," Galusky explained. By the time participants leave his day-long session, he said, "they should have a basic understanding of the regulatory requirements and a knowledge of how to register a typical oil and gas production facility with TCEQ."

He said he will focus on production facilities whose air emissions do not exceed levels for which a permit by rule registration is required. However, and time permitting, Galusky will introduce the permitting process for facilities with higher air emission levels.

He said he will focus on facilities whose emissions require a "minor" permit from the TCEQ by exceeding emissions limits.

"I will walk participants through one complete permit-by-rule application for a generic production facility," he said. "I'll ask them to first consider a site with well-defined fluid streams with respect to the number of wells, projected production levels and compositional analysis. Given this information as well as facility equipment specifications (number of contributing wells, number and capacities of storage tanks, fluid stream pressures, etc.) we will estimate the air emissions from the facility and then proceed with the registration process.

Operators, he said, should be aware of not only what a facility is doing currently but what they anticipate in the foreseeable future. "Say you have a satellite battery with three or four wells," he explained, "and you put in a gangbuster Wolfberry well that bumps up production."

The morning, Galusky said, will likely focus on filling out the permit-by-rule forms and preparing a cover letter. He will provide case studies and examples of facilities "where you know all you need to know."

In the afternoon, he said, "we will consider a more realistic case where you don't have perfect knowledge. You don't know what the production stream will be at a later date. You assume much about the production composition data – you have only, say, the crude oil API gravity, a sales gas analysis, but nothing else."

Participants will be taken through the process, where they lack such data, of how to use other information as surrogate. "When it's reasonable to do and how to justify this to TCEQ."

In using surrogate data, he advised adjusting upward and erring on the high side. The key is to be prepared in advance, he said.

"The objective when information is lacking is to get as much correlation work done as possible without having to stop the train to obtain such data. That takes a long time."

Operators, he said, should "get right with registration requirements as best they can as quickly as they can. Many facilities need to be brought into compliance with the existing rules."

Galusky noted that he pushed his course to mid-November because the TCEQ is holding a two-day workshop in Austin October 26-27 with the first day focusing on advanced air permitting and the second day on oil and gas facilities.

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THE CLASS

TCEQ Permit-by-Rule Registration of Permian Basin Oil and Gas Producing Facilities

Instructor: L. Peter (Pete) Galusky, Jr. PH.D., P.E.

Nov. 14, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.

$145, Out of State, $170

Midland College, PPDC, Building 105 W. Illinois

Federal issues again at forefront as PBPA marks 50th year

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Anger at a federal agency's actions prompted the gathering of a group of Permian Basin business and civic leaders to gather in one room to discuss their options.

It wasn't 2011 and it wasn't a rally at Midland Center against listing the sand dune lizard as endangered or against limiting the use of hydraulic fracturing.

It was 1961 and 150 leaders had gathered in the Cave Room of Odessa's Lincoln Hotel to discuss federal plans to bypass the Permian Basin with a new pipeline headed to California. That led to the formation of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, which has just kicked off a celebration of its 50th anniversary.

"The powers that be decided we needed more representation," observed Ben Shepperd, current president of the association. His great-uncle, John Ben Shepperd, was one of the association's founders.

The first task for the new association was not only to target the Federal Power Commission and its regulation of natural gas prices but support TransWestern Pipeline Company's pipelines that carried Permian Basin natural gas to Los Angeles while opposing a proposed pipeline from South Texas and northern Mexico to Los Angeles.

"After that initial barrage of federal issues," said Shepperd, "we found ourselves fighting state and local issues. But these days we have our hands full with at least six Environmental Protection Agency issues, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, tax issues. In two years it will change again."

The association, Shepperd noted, has grown into one of the few true two-state regional associations remaining, serving as an advocate for oil and gas businesses active in both Texas and New Mexico.

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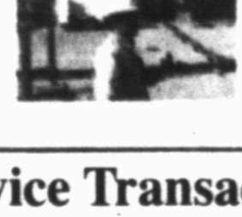

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Photo courtesy Breitling Oil and Gas

Breitling's Bit Tex #2 (pictured) is one of three initial wells the company is drilling in the reopened Texpac field in Gaines County. The first three wells will be operated for Breitling by SandRidge Energy.

Breitling reopens Gaines County's Texpac field

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Last month Breitling Oil and Gas completed Big Tex #2 in Gaines County's Texpack field. The well is the second of a three-well startup program operated for Breitling by SandRidge Energy's Odessa office. The well was drilled to 9,000 feet, into the lower Clear Fork dolomite, according to Breitling CEO Chris Faulkner. Breitling is headquartered in Dallas.

The Texpac field was most active in the 1960s and 70s and had been dormant for about 10 years before Breitling's acquisition of the Texas-New Mexico-border field about six months ago. Texpac and the nearby Russell field have produced more than 130 million barrels of oil already, Faulkner reported, so they were certain there was more oil to be had, especially after poring over new seismic data.

"The wells came in better than expected," said Faulkner of the play that is mostly oil. They currently estimate reserves at 500,000 barrels in the field.

Previous producers did little more than apply acid to completed wells, reaping huge benefits and yet leaving much oil in the ground. "What we're doing now, applying technology to mature fields with a lot of oil in place, that's our primary business model," said Faulkner. Noting Gaines County is one of the state's top oil producers, he added, "It produces a boatload of oil there."

Breitling's next move likely will be to expand the trend west across the New Mexico state line into sections 29 and 32 near Hobbs. That area also should furnish production at between 9,000 and 9,500 feet. Those wells and any Texas wells after Big Tex #3 will be operated by Breitling itself.

The aforementioned application of technology starts with a patent-pending seismic reinterpretation filter. The software reprocesses existing seismic data at a very high resolution, seeking additional zones of possible production, zones that could not have been seen at lower resolution. Indeed, Breitling personnel saw clinoforms around the lower Clear Fork, a trapping mechanism for oil and gas, which had been invisible with lower resolution seismic data.

Breitling drilled and indeed found the clinoforms — and oil — and are in the process of starting production from those wells. Faulkner said it is too early to tell what production to expect from them.

In spite of interest in unconventional plays around the Eagle Ford Shale in south Texas, Faulkner said, "What you're seeing is a reconvergence around conventional reservoirs and conventional prospects. What I mean by that is, going into areas where the oil in place is still substantially there." Conventional wells first produced as far back as the 1950s used few fracturing or EOR techniques and therefore harvested only what Faulkner called "low-hanging fruit. They were leaving back the lion's share of the oil in place."

In those days producers had so many prospects they simply abandoned these wells when the production slowed, and went on to other easy plays, often leaving 80 percent or more of the oil in the ground.

"Now, the era of easy oil is over," Faulkner noted, adding, "We're having to go further and deeper to get what's harder to reach." Breitling is taking unconventional procedures — horizontal drilling, mulit-stage fracturing and others — and applying them to conventional reservoirs, with great success.

After drilling a well for $2-2.8 million AFE, with resulting production of 450-500 BOPD with a slower decline than in unconventional wells, profits are strong enough to attract oil companies like Breitling back to the conventional plays.

"When I was talking about conventional wells three to four years ago, people thought I was crazy — 'You're stuck in the stone age' — the reality is that it's not, it's just reinterpreting things in a different manner," said Faulkner.

Re-entering old fields involves less risk because oil's presence there has been proven, the seismic data is better, allowing producers to more accurately identify production zones, and drilling and completion techniques are much better than when the fields were discovered and first produced. "We can reinvigorate these fields bigger and better than they were in their primary production stages," Faulkner stated.

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The Durbin Amendment and the truth behind debit card fees

By Jim Goudge
chairman
Texas Bankers Association

On July 21, 2010, President Obama signed the Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act into law. Contained in the voluminous financial reform bill was a last-minute addition, the Durbin Amendment, which capped debit card fees below industry costs. The Durbin Amendment was adopted with virtually no debate, discussion or study.

The Federal Reserve Board's rule implementing the Durbin Amendment took effect Oct. 1. This has led some institutions, including Bank of America, to announce they will implement monthly fees for debit card users if they use those cards for purchases. This is causing a new round of bank bashing in the news media. Even President Obama, who signed the legislation, is attacking Bank of America for charging the fee. Editorials in media outlets are telling the public to show their outrage by moving their money out of banks that charge debit card fees and into smaller banks and credit unions.

As chairman of the Texas Bankers Association, which represents 85 percent of Texas banks, I'd like to explain why the Durbin Amendment is causing some banks to raise fees.

First, my association and other banking, credit union and business trade associations predicted that government price-fixing would result in higher fees for banking services. Simply put, the cap (21 cents plus up to an additional 5 cents per transaction) does not cover the high costs financial institutions pay to provide secure systems for their customers, including implementing fraud prevention measures, absorbing fraud losses and operating the vast debit card system.

For example, when a customer uses a debit card, the retail merchant is guaranteed payment. In contrast, if a check bounces, the responsibility is on the merchant to collect the amount of the check as well as the non-sufficient funds fee charged by the merchant to the customer.

Secondly, taking your money elsewhere may not be a long-term solution. The Durbin Amendment contains an exemption for banks and credit unions with less than $10 billion in assets. On paper, this exemption seems to benefit the smaller institutions; however, a two-tier system will not work in the long run. Merchants could choose not to accept debit cards from smaller issuers if they don't match the fees charged by larger issuers. Small institutions will be forced to absorb the loss of fees, despite fewer resources, or they will charge fees to recoup their costs.

According to the Credit Union National Association's 2010-2011 Fee Survey, 91 percent of credit unions offering debit cards anticipate making some sort of change to their rates, fees and/or services as a result of the negative impact of the regulation. The debit card interchange and fees currently represent more than 22 percent of non-interest income (income not related to loans or investments) for credit unions.

In other words, if your financial institution has not announced that it will charge debit card fees, chances are it may in the not-too-distant future. Or, the Durbin Amendment may impact customers in other ways: an end to free checking accounts, the addition of annual maintenance fees, an end to debit card rewards programs or fewer branches in which to conduct banking business.

So if customers and financial institutions don't benefit from the Durbin Amendment, who does? Before the bill's passage, merchant trade associations

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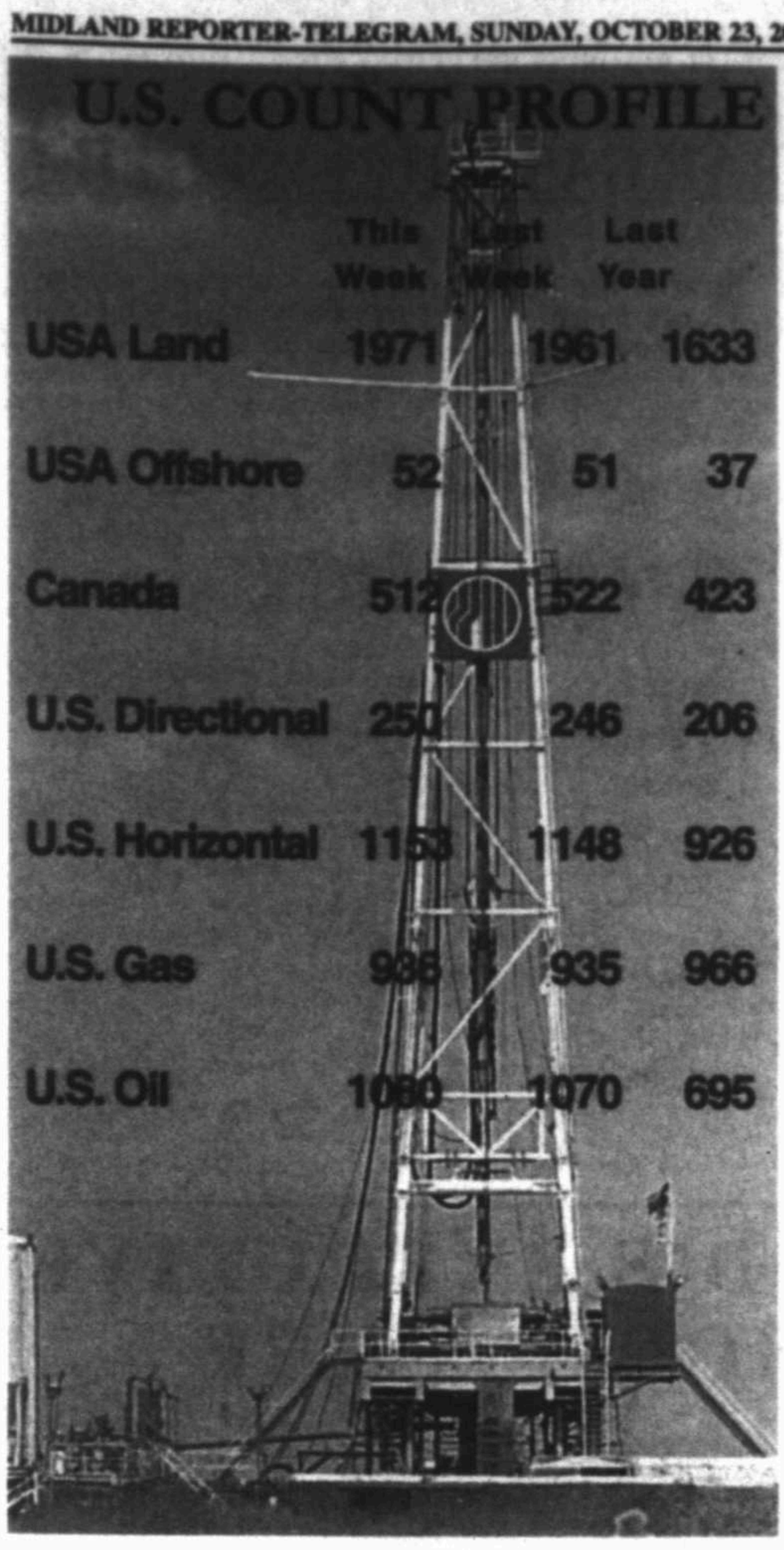

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USA Offshore	52	51	37
Canada	512	522	423
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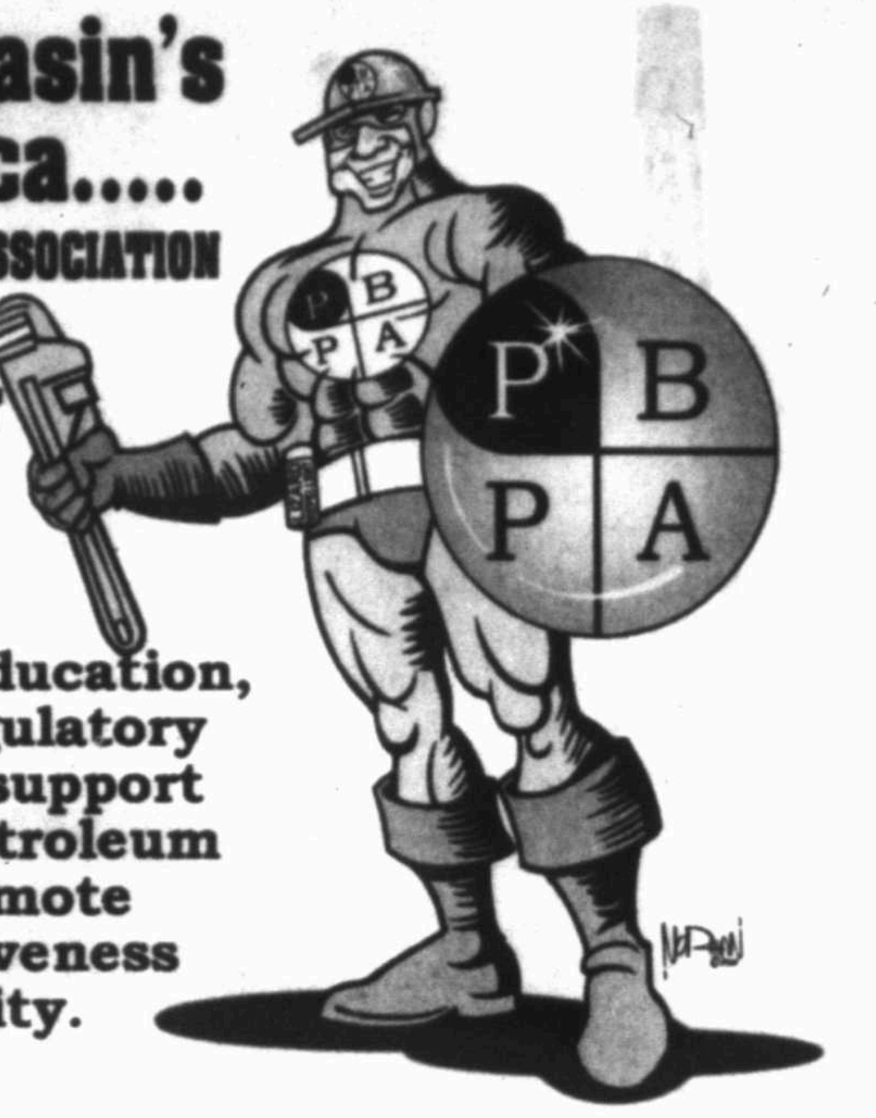

By Norman Johnson

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He will be attending the workshop and should bring to Midland, he said, the latest information.

"I think it's likely that regulatory requirements will get tighter and that operators will have to do regular assessments of their emissions footprint, probably annually," he said. "It will be a sea change, especially for smaller operators. But there's no need to panic."

Still, he said, given the number of sites not in compliance with existing rules, "I don't think it's possible to bring them into compliance in a short amount of time. I suspect it will take many months to get all facilities up to speed because of the amount of data needed and the number of people needed to do the work. Fortunately Midland is blessed with people qualified to do the work."

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claimed merchants would take all of the money they would save from debit card interchange fees and give it back to consumers. Yet, in a February 2011 investor call, Home Depot CFO Carol Tome reported the adoption of the rule would increase their profits by $35 million this year.

The bottom line: The Durbin Amendment essentially moved the cost of debit transactions away from merchants and focused it more on consumers.

It doesn't soften the blow of paying bank fees, but I think it's important for consumers to know why they are being implemented. It's easy to blame the banks, but by capping the fees merchants pay for the value and efficiencies of using a debit card, government intervention has fundamentally altered the economics of offering debit cards to consumers.

Jim Goudge is chairman of the board and CEO of Broadway Bank, San Antonio.

ENERGY WATCH

Depressed consumer confidence indicates slow economic growth ahead

The index of leading economic indicators increased by 0.5 percent in July and by 6.2 percent in the 12 months ended in July. No indicator is perfect. Nevertheless, during the past 50 years, the U.S. economy has never gone into recession when the leading indicator index was growing at a 6.2 percent rate. This does not mean a recession cannot occur. It just means the economic indicators still favor growth at this time. If economic conditions deteriorate further and the leading indicator index turns down, a recession could occur down the road.

The U.S. economy is struggling with slow growth, but companies are adjusting to this slow-growth environment. In fact, the latest government data on profits from current production of all corporations, large and small, increased at a 12.8 percent annual rate in the second quarter and were 8.3 percent ahead of the same quarter a year earlier. The risk of recession would be much greater if corporate profits were declining, as they often do ahead of a recession. Profits are not only increasing, they also hit a new record high during the second quarter of this year. Investors are pessimistic about the economy. But rising profits suggest the economy may not experience the widespread drop in output and jobs that normally occur during a recession, when profits are decreasing.

The convergence of bad economic news this summer has hurt consumer confidence significantly. The slowdown in the economy, the downgrade of the U.S. debt rating, concerns about a financial crisis in Europe, and the sharp drop in the stock market caused a significant shock to confidence. At this point, it looks like consumers have not cut spending. People may not be feeling good about the economy, but so far they are not radically changing their spending patterns. Car and

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truck sales were better in July and August than last spring, even though sentiment dropped sharply since July.

Exports have been one of the better areas of the economy during the past few years. With the global economy slowing down, exports could suffer. However, the latest trade data show that exports increased 3.6 percent in July, hitting another record high. If the global economy goes into recession, exports are likely to decline. But at this point, the upward trend in exports remains on track, indicating the global economy is still growing.

Mortgage interest rates are at very low levels, and home prices have dropped considerably during the past few years. As a result, housing is very affordable. Unfortunately, many homeowners owe more on their current mortgage than their house is worth. Consequently, they cannot afford to sell their home and buy another. This means that existing home sales are still depressed while new home construction is at the lowest level in more than 40 years. As long as the housing market remains depressed, the economy is unlikely to grow at a robust pace.

The output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased 0.2 percent in August, following a 0.9 percent increase in July. During a recession, companies are cutting output in order to reduce excess inventories, and industrial production usually drops. That is not happening at this time. In fact, inventories are not excessive because businesses have not produced substantially more goods than they have sold. Therefore, companies probably do not need to cut production significantly even if economic growth remains modest.

The key to economic growth is consumer spending, and not far behind is job growth. The latest employment data showed that the private sector created only 17,000 net new jobs in August. Unfortunately, that was completely offset by a loss of 17,000 net jobs in the government sector. As a result, nonfarm payrolls were unchanged in August. In addition, the unemployment rate was unchanged at 9.1 percent in August. With unemployment lingering at a high level, consumer spending is likely to be relatively modest. Therefore, the Federal Reserve is prepared to keep interest rates exceptionally low in order to boost economic activity.

The national average gasoline price has declined during the past few months. This is good news for consumers and the economy. In fact, a drop in gasoline prices can help the economy much like a tax cut. When consumers pay less for necessities, they have more income left over for other purchases. History suggests energy prices and jobs are two of the biggest factors affecting consumer confidence. If energy prices continue to decline, consumer confidence could begin to recover.

Just a few months ago, the Federal Reserve stopped buying securities as part of its second quantitative easing program, because the economy was growing and inflationary pressures were increasing. Now, the economy is looking weaker and policymakers are leaning toward more stimulus. The Fed has already stated that it intends to keep short-term interest rates low until mid-2013. In addition, policymakers are considering other measures that could support economic growth. If inflationary pressures subside, the Fed could do more quantitative easing. However, the Fed is also likely to extend the maturity of its current portfolio holdings in order to keep long-term interest rates low along with short-term interest rates.

Many investors were worried that the value of the U.S. dollar would drop after the downgrade of long-term government debt in early August. However, that did not happen. Instead, concerns about weakness in the European economy caused the dollar to strengthen as investors looked for a safe haven. The debt downgrade shows that the United States has long-term deficit problems. However, in the near-term, the dollar still looks like an attractive safe haven compared to other currencies. As a result, fears of the dollar's collapse were probably overblown.

The U.S. economy is growing slowly, and consumer confidence has dropped sharply after a string of bad economic news this summer. However, the economy is not contracting as it usually does during a recession. Several indicators, including the growth in corporate profits, suggest that further slow growth is possible if consumer confidence stabilizes and recovers from this summer's shock. Corporate profits are not declining, as often happens before a recession. Therefore, the economy may not go into a contraction. Instead, the most likely scenario is for continued slow growth while confidence is depressed and consumer spending is growing only

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MEETINGS

Industry trends topic for gas producer's association

The Natural Gas Producer's Association will meet Thursday, October 27 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

Stephen C. Taylor, president and chief executive officer of Natural Gas Services Group, will speak on current industry trends.

There is no charge for members, $20 for guests. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, October 24 by calling 688-2068 or by email at dknipe@gwdc.com.

IEA: Oil price to rise without Mideast investment

PARIS (AP) — A reluctance to invest in energy infrastructure in Middle Eastern and North African countries, partially because of unrest in the region, could drive up oil prices, an economist warned Tuesday.

Fatih Birol, the chief economist for the International Energy Agency, said that $1.5 trillion dollars needs to be invested each year if the world is going to meet energy demands from now until 2035.

Much of that money has been forthcoming, he told reporters on the sidelines of a meeting of energy ministers and industry leaders in Paris.

But there is a particular shortfall in the Middle East and North Africa, from which 90 percent of the growth in oil production will come over the next 10 years.

"If we don't find that money, then the production won't grow as much as it needs to grow, and as a result of that, one can see much higher prices than we have now today," he said.

An upcoming report by the agency will look more closely at the precise impact on oil prices a shortfall investment will have.

Birol said some countries were choosing not to produce as much as the market wanted, while others were unable to because of unrest.

He would not name any specific countries, but protests that swept the region this year have raised concerns that oil production could be affected.

There is particular interest in when Libya will return to producing the 1.6 million barrels it used to pump each day before it descended into civil war. Libyan crude is of exceptionally high quality and therefore particularly valuable.

International oil companies have started to return to the country, but the situation there remains far from stable.

Birol said many fields in the country haven't even been assessed yet, so it was difficult to tell when it would ramp up to prewar levels.

"I would be positively surprised if we see the prewar levels reached before 2013," he said.

WILDCATS

Texas RRCD 7C

Crockett County

Osborn, W.B. Oil & Gas Operations
Weatherly-Pryor 5 #1
Wildcat-D; GC & SF RR Co.; A-2432, Blk HH, Sec 5; 628 FSL, 1191 FWL of lse; 2051 FNL 2710 FEL of survey; 7.2 miles NE of Iraan; obj: 6600; permit #714908; API #105-41280

Page Oil & Gas, LLC
Bouscaren 30 #1
Wildcat-D; GC & SF RR Co./Ingham, B B; A-5133, Blk HH, Sec 30; 467 FNL 911 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 1930 FWL of survey; 1 mile NE of Iraan; obj: 7500; permit #725140; API #105-41336

Irion County

Three Rivers Oper. Co. LLC
Halcomb 34 #2
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Vinson, A; A-1051, Blk 1, Sec 34; 2000 FSL 1975 FEL of lse; 2000 FSL 1975 FEL of survey; 9 miles NW of Mertzon; obj: 7600; permit #725044; API #235-34861

Three Rivers Oper. Co. LLC
Powers 14 #1
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Noelke, J S; A-989, Blk 1, Sec 14; 660 FEL 2433 FNL of lse; 660 FEL 2433 FNL of survey; 9 miles NW of Mertzon; obj: 7600; permit #725123; API #235-34862

Menard County

Nordan Oil & Gas Corp.
Davis #2
Wildcat-D; GH & SA RR Co.; A-249, Blk A, Sec 7; 497 FSL 874 FEL of lse; 435 FNL 874 FEL of survey; 10 miles SW of Menard; obj: 3500; permit #725009; API #327-31137

Nordan Oil & Gas Corp
Brownlee #4
Wildcat-D; Kehler, J; A-487, Blk N/A, Sec 232; 1310 FNL 2516 FEL of lse; 123 FWL 855 FSL of survey; 10 miles SW of Menard; obj: 3500; permit #725118; API #327-31138

Tom Green County

TDC Engineering, Inc.
Hohensee #1
Wildcat-D; SP RR Co.; A-2059, Blk Dist 11, Sec 155; 696 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 5 miles SW of Wall; obj: 6000; permit #724833; API #451-32724

TDC Engineering, Inc.
Laverne #1
Wildcat-D; SP RR Co./Oates, W N; A-8081, Blk Dist 11, Sec 52; 470 FSL 2500 FWL of lse; 470 FSL 2500 FWL of survey; 10.8 miles SE of San Angelo; obj: 6000; permit #724880; API #451-32725

Texas RRCD 8

Culberson County

Limestone Expl. II, LLC
Rio Grande WSW State #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/Garner, T H; A-951, Blk 115, Sec 16; 660 FWL 660 FNL of lse; 660 FWL 660 FNL of survey; 30 miles SE of Pine Springs; obj: 3000; permit #724860; API #109-32438

Glasscock County

Elephant Oil & Gas, LLC
Horwood #2301
Wildcat-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-501, Blk 30, Sec 23; 1980 FEL 3286 FSL of lse; 1980 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 13.3 miles NE of Garden City; obj: 9950; permit #724856; API #173-34513

Elephant Oil & Gas, LLC
Horwood #3401
Wildcat-D; W & NW RR Co./Sparkman, V H; A-1121, Blk 30, Sec 34; 1980 FSL 3219 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 2060 FEL of survey; 11.7 miles NE of Garden City; obj: 9950; permit #724859; API #173-34514

Sterling County

McClure Oil Co., Inc.
Stroman Ranch #3
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Lackey, J; A-318, Blk 2, Sec 210; 660 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FEL of survey; 6 miles NW of Sterling City; obj: 8700; permit #725294; API #431-33337

Winkler County

Energen Res. Corp.
University 36-20 #1
Wildcat-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 20, Sec 36; 467 FNL 567 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 567 FWL of survey; 13 miles NW of Pyote; obj: 9000; permit #724993; API #495-33388

Energen Res. Corp.
University 37-20 #1
Wildcat-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 20, Sec 37; 2073 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 2073 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 13 miles NW of Pyote; obj: 9000; permit #724998; API #495-33389

Texas RRCD 8A

Borden County

Primexx Oper. Corp
Vicksburg #C334
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Bills, E H; A-1060, Blk 31, T6N, Sec 34; 2169 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 2169 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 8.2 miles NW of Gail; obj: 9200; permit #724644; API #033-32172

Kent County

Sharp Image Energy, Inc.
Clairemont South 17 #2
Wildcat-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-350, Blk G, Sec 17; 181 FWL 965 FSL of lse; 1634 FNL 181 FWL of survey; 26.4 miles N of Snyder; obj: 8100; permit #724842; API #263-31978

Terry County

W&T Offshore, Inc.
State Travis "20" #1
Wildcat-D; Gibson, J H/Hudson, V L; A-1645, Blk DD, Sec 20; 1150 FSL 1546 FWL of lse; 1150 FSL 1546 FWL of survey; 15.4 miles NE of Brownfield; obj: 12250; permit #725241; API #445-32311

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Call Roll 24 Fed #2
Wildcat; T26S, R25E, Sec 24; 330 FNL 430 FEL; 11 miles SW of White City; Rot 12332 Bone Spring; API# 30-015-39388

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PERMIAN BASIN

TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	3
Concho	0
Crockett	7
Irion	8
Kimble	0
McCulloch	1
Menard	0
Reagan	20
Runnels	2
Schleicher	3
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	1
Upton	32

DIST. #8

Andrews	45
Brewster	0
Crane	6
Culberson	8
Ector	20
Glasscock	36
Howard	13
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	10
Martin	32
Midland	37
Mitchell	1
Pecos	3
Presidio	0
Reeves	39
Sterling	3
Ward	15
Winkler	1

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	2
Cochran	2
Cottle	0
Crosby	2
Dawson	8
Dickens	0
Floyd	0
Gaines	9
Garza	2
Hale	0
Hockley	1
Kent	2
King	0
Lamb	0
Lubbock	0
Lynn	1
Motley	0
Scurry	4
Terry	5
Yoakum	4

TEXAS TOTAL 388

NEW MEXICO

Chaves	1
Eddy	39
Lea	18
Roosevelt	1

N.M. TOTAL 59

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Current Natural Gas Prices *Price per MMBtu*	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 10/19/11	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$3.759	$3.586	$3.431
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$3.670	$3.475	$3.265
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$3.567	$3.440	$3.164
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.590	$3.470	$3.252
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$3.520	$3.370	$3.245
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.645	$3.468	$3.231
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$3.688	$3.542	$3.334

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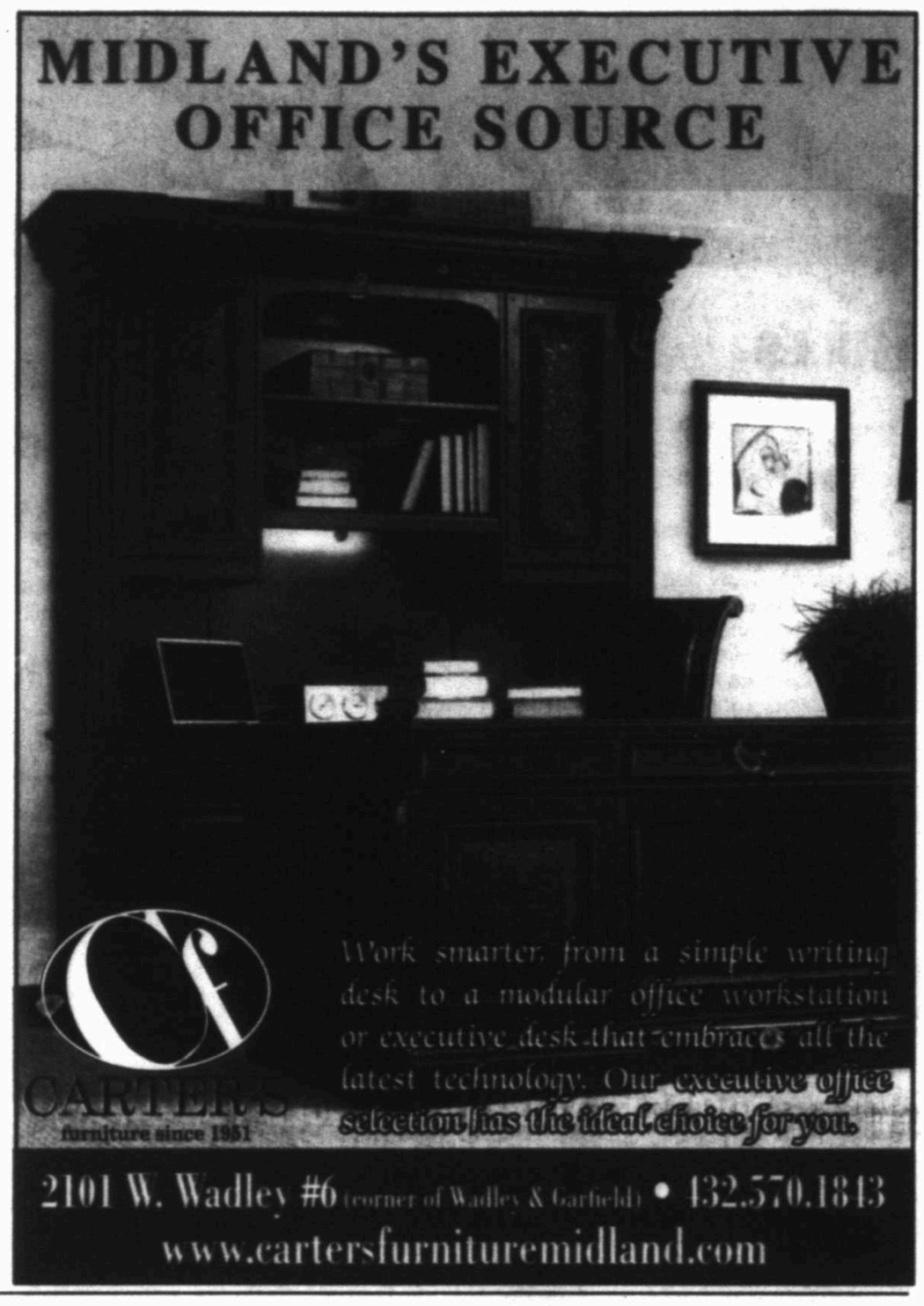
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Kinder Morgan: Enron castoffs became pipeline empire

By Tom Fowler
Houston Chronicle

Ten years to the day after Enron Corp. began its rapid fall, Rich Kinder made a move that may signal his rise to new heights.

On Oct. 16, 2001, Enron — from which Kinder had resigned as president five years earlier — reported a surprise third-quarter loss.

The loss marked the beginning of the end for the one-time energy giant as it began its spiral to a Dec. 2, 2001, bankruptcy filing, thousands of local layoffs, the collapse of the energy trading business and years of criminal and civil litigation.

On Oct. 16 a decade later, Rich Kinder's company, Kinder Morgan Inc., announced plans to acquire natural gas pipeline giant El Paso Corp. in a $21.1 billion deal that will make Kinder Morgan the fourth-largest energy-related business in the country behind oil giants Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp. and ConocoPhillips.

The deal may be the pinnacle of a 15-year journey that saw Kinder take a handful of unwanted pipelines from Enron and build them into a booming energy empire.

It took a combination of patience, conservative budgets and the skillful use of a once-esoteric business structure known as a master limited partnership.

"Rich was the guy who helped build up the most stable part of Enron's business and had the foresight, good luck — whatever you might call it — to leave at the top," said Dan Pickering, chief energy strategist with Houston-based TPH Asset Management.

"He has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. And I can tell you from experience that's usually not just luck."

Bought Enron pipeline

Kinder, a Missouri native and lawyer by training, was at Florida Gas in the 1980s when the company was acquired by Houston Natural Gas.

He helped the late Ken Lay build the company into the multifaceted powerhouse called Enron, then left in 1996 when he was not promoted to succeed Lay as CEO.

A year later he joined Bill Morgan, another former Enron executive, and purchased a small pipeline business from Enron for $40 million.

It was not nearly as sexy as trading weather derivatives and broadband data capacity or building power plants overseas — activities that made Enron a stock market darling in the late 1990s.

But it was a solid, conservative business that - at scale — creates enormous cash flow.

Over the years Kinder Morgan grew through dozens of acquisitions and a smaller number of major project expansions.

Like a toll road

"We're not a complicated company to understand. We're just a gigantic toll road," Kinder once told the Chronicle, explaining why the pipeline company's fortunes don't rise and fall with oil and gas prices. "We just get paid a fee to move products, and we don't care what gets moved down the highway."

Key to Kinder Morgan's success has been a corporate financial structure that's obscure to most people - the Master Limited Partnership, or MLP.

The one associated with Kinder Morgan Inc. is Kinder Morgan Energy Partners.

An MLP must pay out most of its profits to shareholders, helping it avoid most corporate income taxes and keeping its borrowing costs low.

Increased payouts

MLPs have been around for years, but by focusing on the idea of increasing payouts to investors, Kinder was able to grow the companies more quickly.

"Rich Kinder has been an exceptional financial engineer," said John Olson, a longtime Houston energy analyst who has followed Kinder and his companies for years. "He is able to orchestrate a very attractive record on Wall Street and continued to find more opportunities."

Kinder took Kinder Morgan Inc. private in a leveraged buyout in 2006, saying investors were undervaluing the business. He brought it back to the public markets earlier this year in a $3 billion initial public offering.

Despite the size of the El Paso deal, Kinder and his company eschew flash in favor of a more conservative approach.

The company doesn't have corporate jets. Base pay for executives is capped below industry standards in favor of a strict "pay for performance" program.

Dollar a year CEO

Kinder famously takes just $1 per year in salary, although his ownership of nearly one-third of the shares of the Kinder Morgan companies' general partnermakes his net worth close to $6.5 billion, according to Forbes.

One former banker who has worked with Kinder Morgan pointed to another sign of its straightforward approach, in the shareholder presentation about the El Paso deal: The company was sure to put in red ink the one time in the last 11 years it failed to hit its targeted distribution to shareholders — in 2006 when it missed projections by two cents.

"It's the appropriate way to do business," he said.

The company publishes its annual budgets and planned dividend payments a year in advance, where it typically underpromises and over-delivers. It's a technique analysts love, says Olson.

"Rich can read Wall Street like a book," Olson said.

COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Coke County

Boaz Energy LLC
J.L. Brunson "B" #317
Bronte (Cambrian); 6,492 fnel, 1,820 fnwl, Sec 5, Abst. 62, C&M RR, 1.5 sw Bronte; TD 5,311; Comp 2-16-11; producing from 5,306-5,311; pump 46 BO, 10 MCF, 6 BW, 45.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-081-31980

Crockett County

W.B. Osborn Oil & Gas Operations
Weatherly-Pryor "5" #1
Noelke (Lower Wolfcamp); 2,051 fnl, 2,710 fel, Sec 5, Blk HH, Abst. 2432, GC&SF RR, 7.2 ne Iraan; TD 6,584; Comp 9-8-11; producing from 6,320-6,360, treated with 1,250 gals. acid; pump 60 BO, 1 MCF, 10 BW, 37.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-105-41280

Approach Operating Inc.
J.R. Bailey "A" #810
Ozona Northeast (Canyon 7520); 2,640 fnl, 1,710 fel, Sec 8, Blk EF, Abst. 4359, GC&SF RR, 13 n Ozona; TD 8,000; Comp 5-24-11; producing from 7,485-7,713, treated with 750 gals. 10 percent acid, 230,000# sand, 2,898 bbls. fluid, 188 tons CO2; flow 157 MCF, 4 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 620 psi; API #42-105-41265

Irion County

Apache Corp.
Ketchum Mountain East Unit #2822
Ketchum Mountain (Clearfork); 1,090 fnl, 2,640 fel, Sec 26, Blk 14, Abst. 1034, H&TC RR, 14.9 w Mertzon; TD 4,400; Comp 6-26-11; producing from 4,084-4,126, treated with 2,300 gals. 15 percent acid; pump 140 BO, 83 MCF, 147 BW, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34684

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Orellana #1H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 1,400 fnl, 476 fel, Sec 2, Abst. 843, J. Hinde, 6.5 e Barnhart; TD 6,181; Comp 7-15-11; producing from 6,388-9,874, treated with 74,277 bbls. fluid, 2,529,000# proppant; pump 135 BO, 525 MCF, 98 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34709

Reagan County

Laredo Petroleum-Dallas Inc.
Sugg -C- #191F
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,134 fnl, 2,034 fwl, Sec 191, Blk 2, Abst. 616, T&P RR, 22 w Big Lake; TD 8,500; Comp 8-13-11; producing from 5,808-8,252, treated with HCL and proppant; pump 100 BO, 233 MCF, 144 BW on one-inch choke, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37353

Schleicher County

Highmount Exploration & Production Texas LLC
Edwin S. Mayer Jr. "27" #9
Sawyer (Canyon); 1,895 fnl, 2,030 fwl, Sec 27, Blk EF, Abst. 1835, GC&SF RR, 22 sw Eldorado; TD 8,501; Comp 9-15-11; producing from 7,404-8,200, treated with 2,000 gals. acid, 88,350# sand, 89,250 gals. gel; flow 1,125 MCF on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 1,045 psi; API #42-413-32686

Sutton County

MexTex Operating Co.
Fort Terrell Ranch Canyon Lime Unit #212B
Fort Terrell Ranch (Canyon 2800); 2,50 fsl, 660 fwl, Sec 81, Blk A, Abst. 260, GTW&P RR, 30 se Sonora; TD 2,975; Comp 9-11-11; producing from 2,657-2,673, treated with 3,000 gals. 20 percent HCL; pump 50 BO, 40 BW, 34 Oil Gravity; API #42-435-39362

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Neal Ranch "57" #9
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 57, Blk C, Abst. 39, CCSD&RGNG, 21.2 nw Rankin; TD 11,500; Comp 8-30-11; producing from 7,760-11,370, treated with 1,341,325 gals. fluid, 817,999# sand; pump 45 BO, 14 MCF, 80 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37210

COG Operating LLC
TXL "41" #8 API #42-003-43085
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 41, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 506, T&P RR, 22 nw Rankin; TD 10,224; Comp 8-21-11, producing from 7,875-9,980, treated with 739,500# sand, 1,048,671 gals. fluid; pump 108 BO, 109 MCF, 103 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37345

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
University "58-7" #10
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 7, Blk 58, ULS, 5.8 ne Rankin; TD 10,275; Comp 7-20-11; producing from 6,834-10,140, treated with 1,121,860 gals. linear gel, 259,582 gals. crosslink gel, 18,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,597,433# sand; pump 40 BO, 58 MCF, 340 BW, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37066

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4044
Spraberry (Trend Area); 6,800 fsl, 4,950 fel, Sec 4, Abst. 545, Throckmorton CSL, 17.2 n Rankin; TD 10,543; Comp 7-13-11; producing from 7,208-10,282, treated with crosslink and linear gel, 1,105,327# sand; pump 52 BO, 50 MCF, 206 BW, 43.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37012

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #1051
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 1,840 fel, Sec 1, Abst. 542, Throckmorton CSL, 20.4 nw Rankin; TD 10,954; Comp 6-24-11; producing from 7,431-10,648, treated with 964,808 gals. crosslink/linear, 13,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,100,839# sand; pump 65 BO, 69 MCF, 154 BW, 43.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37046

Texas RRCD 8

Andrews County

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry -L- #6
Fuhrman-Mascho-Directional; 328 fnl, 1,155 fwl, Sec 8, Blk A-42, Abst. 2211, PSL, 10 sw Andrews; TD 4,812; Comp 7-10-11; producing from 4,394-4,686, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,172 bbls. fluid, 201,827# proppant; pump 17 BO, 3 MCF, 188 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42486

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Munger Nix #184R
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,300 fsl, 1,710 fel, Sec 19, Blk A-47, Abst. 1998, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,966; Comp 7-25-11; producing from 4,566-4,766, treated with 48 bbls. NeFeHCL, 2,409 bbls. fluid, 202,896# proppant; pump 74 BO, 29 MCF, 125 BW, 32 Oil Gravity;

Windsor Permian LLC
Big Max "25 NW" #6
Spraberry (Trend Area); 481 fsl, 973 fel, Sec 25, Blk 3, Abst. 1935, PSL, 7.5 se Andrews; TD 11,250; Comp 6-6-11; producing from 8,140-11,129, treated with 12,221 bbls. fluid, 585,000# proppant; pump 64 BO, 40 MCF, 174 BW on one-inch choke, 47.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42672

Ector County

Apache Corp.
TXL South Unit #7808
TXL (Tubb); 2,500 fsl, 2,070 fwl, Sec 14, Blk 45, T-2-S, Abst. 1324, T&P RR, 6.7 nw Penwell; TD 6,625; Comp 8-22-11; producing from 5,646-6,443, treated with 15 percent HCL and fractured; pump 69 BO, 86 MCF, 399 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40890

ConocoPhillips Company
Klink #3
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 660 fnl, 1,703 fwl, Sec 17, Blk 42, T-3-S, Abst. 140, T&P RR, 6 s Odessa; TD 10,313; Comp 9-21-11; producing from 9,364-10,117, treated with 3,990 gals. 15 percent HCL, 104,040# sand, 131,237 gals. fluid; flow 305 BO, 147 MCF, 29 Bw on 21/75 inch choke, FTP 100 psi, 32. Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40357

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Leon #12
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp); 855 fnl, 806 fwl, Sec 5, Blk 42, T-4-S, Abst. 158, T&P RR, 12.7 se Odessa; TD 10,250; Comp 8-10-11; producing from 7,912-9,602, treated with 818,965 gals. fluid, 611,022# proppant; pump 45 BO, 42 MCF, 157 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40500

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Adams "26" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 26, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 747, T&P RR, 3.4 sw Garden City; TD 10,501; Comp 8-28-11; producing from 7,495-10,174, fracture stimulated; flow 85 BO, 263 MCF, 190 BW on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 650 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34214

Apache Corp.
E.D. Books "17" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 17, Blk 34, T-4-S, Abst. 249, T&P RR, 4 sw Garden City; TD 10,864; Comp 7-13-11; producing from 7,789-10,307, fracture stimulated; flow 81 BO, 130 MCF, 392 BW on 29/64 inch choke, FTP 185 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-34144

Element Petroleum Operating LLC
Ed Books "13" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 13, Blk 34, T-5-S, Abst. 271, T&P RR, 6 sw Garden City; TD 9,980; Comp 6-12-11; producing from 6,700-9,741, treated with 22,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 650,000# sand; flow 73 BO, 581 MCF, 168 BW on 14/64 inch choke, FTP 450 psi, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33809

Loving County

Anadarko Petroleum Corp.
Ashlock "1-34" #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 500 fwl, 660 fnl, Sec 34, Blk 1, Abst. 1371, W&NW RR, 9 ne Pecos; TD 11,188 TVD; Comp 6-29-11; producing from 11,645-15,007 MD, treated with 32,287 bbls. crosslink gel, 2,034,849# sand; flow 487 BO, 774 MCF, 1,610 BW on 18/64 inch choke, FTP 2,160 psi, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-31586

Atlantic Operating Inc.
Polar #5
Grice (Delaware); 330 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 43, Blk 76, Abst. 1117, PSL, 13 n Mentone; TD 4,715; Comp 7-15-11; producing from 4,662-4,715, treated with 4,550 gals. gelled oil, 12,030# sand; pump 22 B O, 267 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-31590

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Lindley "54-2-28" #1H
Sandbar (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 500 fnl, 660 fwl, Sec 28, Blk 54, T-2, Abst. 970, T&P RR, 9 nw Mentone; TD 8,587 TVD; Comp 9-20-11; producing from 8,776-12,573 MD, treated with 953 gals. 15 percent HCL, 2,978,842# sand; flow 350 BO, 1,365 MCF, 2,467 BW on 36/64 inch choke, FTP 850 psi, 50 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-31585

Martin County

Chesapeake Operating inc.
University "7-30" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 1,980 fnl, Sec 30, Blk 7, ULS, 12.9 nw Tarzan; TD 11,113; Comp 8-26-11; producing from 8,019-10,215, treated with 443 gals. 15 percent HCL, 21,190 gals. crosslink gel, 1,283,484# sand; pump 79 BO, 35 MCF, 175 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36761

JM Cox Resources LP
McMorries "D" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,832 fwl, 467 fsl, Sec 26, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 888, T&P RR, 13 nw Stanton; TD 11,055; Comp 6-3-11; producing from 8,556-10,814, treated with acid and fractured; pump 40 BO, 30 MCF, 20 BW, 44.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36748

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Moore "21" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fwl, 1,980 fsl, Sec 21, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 246, T&P RR, 2.1 w Tarzan; TD 11,500; Comp 7-26-11; producing from 8,930-11,343, treated with 21,509 bbls. fluid, 896,000# sand; pump 81 BO, 158 MCF, 149 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36861

Endeavor Energy Resources LP
Pier "22A" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 2,052 fwl, Sec 22, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 906, T&P RR, 3.2 w Tarzan; TD 11,474; Comp 9-22-11; producing from 8,689-10,707, treated with 23,677 bbls. fluid, 914,080# sand; flow 50 BO, 50 BW on 10/64 inch choke, FTP 400 psi, 39.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36864

Hibernia Resources LLC
Holt "2" #2A
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,028 fel, 865 fsl, Sec 319, Labor 11, League 319, Abst. 998, Garza CSL, 9 w Tarzan; TD 11,890; Comp 7-10-11; producing from 9,264-11,777, treated with 890,000# sand; flow 166 BO, 334 MCF, 290 BW on 24/64 inch choke, FTP 240 psi; API #42-317-36884

Midland County

Berry Oil Corp.
Windham Ranch "2" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,093 fsl, 1,997 fel, Sec 2, Blk 40, T-4-S, Abst. 1353, T&P RR, 16.4 nw Midkiff; TD 11,028; Comp 7-19-11; producing from 8,684-10,922, fracture stimulated; pump 99 BO, 177 MCF, 95 BW on open choke, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37268

COG Operating LLC
Parks Field Unit "2" #1425
Parks (Consolidated); 1,980 fwl, 1,980 fsl, Sec 11, Abst. 874, C.F. O'Neal, 11.6 w Midland; TD 10,995; Comp 9-5-11; producing from 7,985-10,700, treated with 1,519,014 gals. gel, 971,000# sand; pump 45 BO, 31 MCF, 170 BW, 41.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37271

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Donald L. Hutt Fee #130
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 16, Blk 38, T-3-S, Abst. 923, T&P RR, 14.5 se Midland; TD 10,538; Comp 6-22-11; producing from 8,017-10,457, treated with 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,400,458 gals. crosslink, 608,197# sand; pump 111 BO, 288 MCF, 436 BW, 40.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36694

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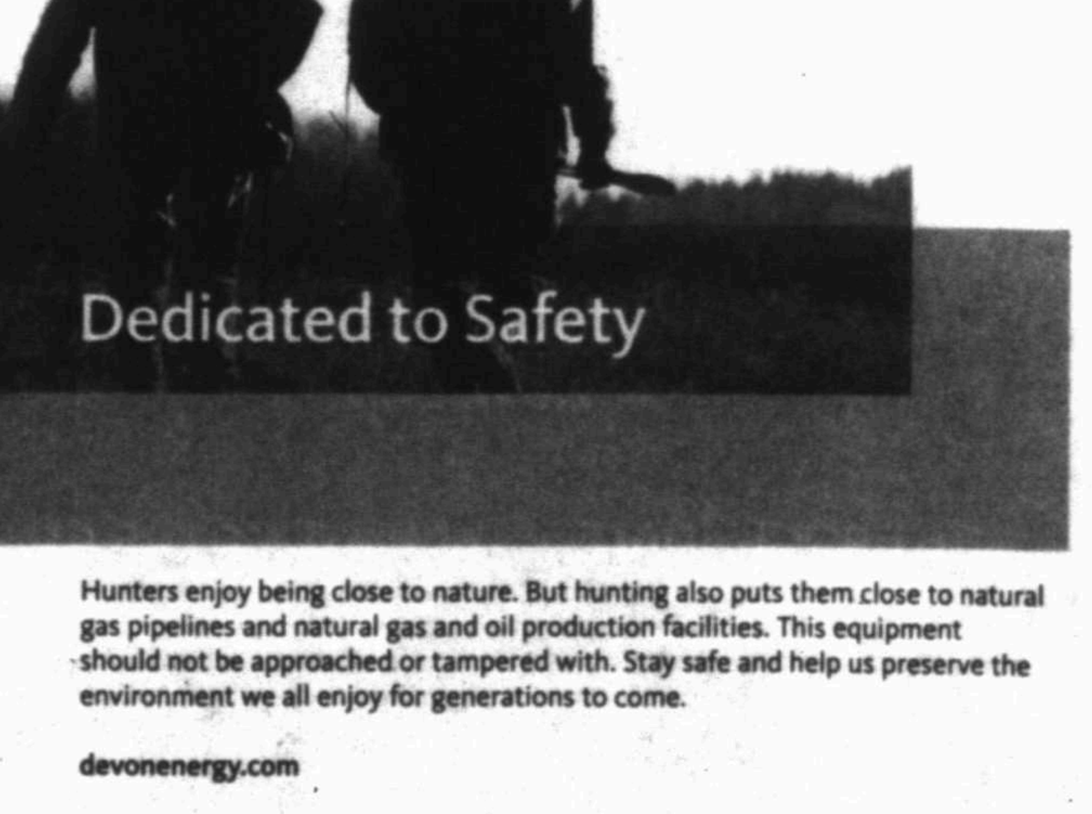

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Crockett County

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
University 55 24 #1
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 55, Sec 24; 500 FNL 500 FEL of lse; 500 FNL 500 FEL of survey; 20 miles NE of Ozona; obj: 8800; permit #725050; API #105-41337

Menard County

Paint Rock Oper., LLC
ESPY "A" #5
Danny Mae (Lower Cisco "A")-D; Herberg, J; A-378, Blk N/A, Sec 1469; 4227 FEL 1656 FNL of lse; 269 FEL 1656 FNL of survey; 10 miles NW of Menard; obj: 2400; permit #724821; API# 327-31136

Reagan County

Laredo Pet.-Dallas, Inc.
Sugg -A- #1420H
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.Teagarden, J M; A-442, Blk 2, Sec 142; 3312 FSL 1982 FEL of lse; 662 FSL 1982 FEL of survey; 27 miles N of Big Lake; obj: 10500; permit #724765; API #383-37499

Jamex, Inc.
University Lands 11-9 #2
Big Lake (Ellenburger) & Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 11, Sec 9; 470 FNL 2075 FEL of lse; 470 FNL 2075 FEL of survey; 2.9 miles NW of Big Lake; obj: 10500; permit #723202; API #383-37458

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Childress "140" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./Hilbun, C F; A-202, Blk 2, Sec 140; 471 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 2173 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 24.7 miles NE of Big Lake; obj: 9300; permit #723357; API #383-37468

Runnels County

J V A Oper. Co. Inc.
Lange Farm #1
Rowena (Capps, Lower)&(Jennings)-Recompletion; Zobel, P; A-571, Blk N/A, Sec 131; 773 FWL 1427 FSL of lse; 1024 FWL 1427 FSL of survey; 2 miles NE of Rowena; obj: 4511; permit #724739; API #399-35088

Cedar Oil Co.
Pritchard #1WI
Fennell (Cisco Reef)-Re-Enter; CT RR Co.; A-112, Blk 63, Sec 79; 330 FWL 650 FSL of lse; 1800 FNL 330 FWL of survey; 4 miles NW of Winters; obj: 4450; permit #725089; API #399-32136

Hay Creek Investments, LLC
Alderman-Poehls Unit #1
Deike (Fry)-D; Berry, G; A-25, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 330 FSWL 735 FSEL of lse; 1987 FNWL 2803 FSWL of survey; 2 miles SE of Wingate; obj: 4900; permit #725275; API #399-35298

Schleicher County

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
University 55 10 #1
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-Recompletion; University Lands; A-N/A, Blk 55, Sec 10; 933 FNL 933 FEL of lse; 933 FNL 933 FEL of survey; 22 miles NW of Eldorado; obj: 8850; permit #724614; API #413-32654

Highmount Expl. & Prod. TX LLC
Reynolds 25 #2
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-D; GC & SF RR Co.; A-95, Blk A, Sec 25; 2040 FSL 2000 FWL of lse; 2040 FSL 2000 FWL of survey; 14 miles NW of Eldorado; obj: 8200; permit #725048; API #413-32779

Upton County

COG Oper. LLC
Neal Ranch "44" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./Brunson, W W; A-1385, Blk 40, T5S, Sec 44; 1980 FSL 736 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 1925 FEL of survey; 21.2 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11000; permit #724482; API #461-37652

COG Oper. LLC
Neal Ranch "37" A #6
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Davis (Pennsylvanian)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-504, Blk 41, T5S, Sec 37; 1710 FNL 640 FEL of lse; 1710 FNL 1980 FWL of survey; 22.2 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 12000; permit #723153; API #461-37612

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #4024
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; Throckmorton CSL; A-545, Blk N/A, Sec 4; 612 FNL 652 FWL of lse; 5057 FNL 1700 FWL of survey; 16.6 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11050; permit #725008; API #461-37672

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Andrews County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Ashton #22
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Ashton, W A; A-2222, Blk A42, Sec 12; 2290 FSL (Off Lease) 1340 FEL (Off Line); 2290 FSL 1340 FEL of survey; 11 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #724830; API #003-43453

OXY USA Inc.
Universitychloe #3
Saint Wilma (Strawn) & Magutex (Atoka)-D; UL; A-U60, Blk 3, Sec 13; 1630 FSL 400 FWL of lse; 1630 FSL 400 FWL of survey; 30.8 miles NW of Andrews; obj: 12200; permit #724847; API #003-43455

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Thornberry-NWS #55
Fuhrman-Mascho&Fuhrman (Glorieta)-D; PSL/Sears, A W; A-1626, Blk A42, Sec 2; 184 FWL 448 FNWL of lse; 1140 FEL 2230 FSL of survey; 8 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #724866; API #003-43458

Crane County

P & A Oper., Inc.
South Connell Unit #88
C-Bar (San Andres)-D; PSL/Hodge, B L; A-899, Blk B26, Sec 10; 1593 FSL 3555 FWL of lse; 1593 FSL 2285 FWL of survey; 17.7 miles NW of Crane; obj: 3800; permit #724932; API #103-35896

P & A Oper., Inc.
South Connell Unit #87
C-Bar (San Andres)-D; PSL/Hodge, B L; A-899, Blk B26, Sec 10; 2364 FSL 2919 FWL of lse; 2364 FSL 1650 FWL of survey; 17.7 miles NW of Crane; obj: 3800; permit #724931; API #103-35895

Devon Energy Prod. Co., L.P.
Edwards 12 #11
Sallie Ann (Spraberry-Wolfcamp)-D; T & P RR Co./Reid, M L; A-289, Blk 43, T4S, Sec 12; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL of lse; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL of survey; 14.5 miles S of Odessa; obj: 10500; permit #725217; API #103-35897

Culberson County

Finley Res., Inc.
Raptor 38 #9
Ford, West (4100)-D; T & P RR Co./Ezell, C A; A-844, Blk 58, T1S, Sec 38; 2310 FSL 467 FEL of lse; 2310 FSL 1800 FEL of survey; 10 miles W of Orla; obj: 5500; permit #722038; API #109-32424

Finley Res., Inc.
Raptor 38 #8
Ford, West (4100)-D; T & P RR Co./Ezell, C A; A-844, Blk 58, T1S, Sec 38; 1016 FWL 1650 FNL of lse; 1665 FEL 1650 FNL of survey; 10 miles W of Orla; obj: 5500; permit #722035; API #109-32423

Ector County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker Minerals 8 #4
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Robertson, C P; A-784, Blk 44, T2S, Sec 8; 350 FWL 2117 FSL of lse; 350 FWL 2117 FSL of survey; 7.4 miles NW of Penwell; obj: 9000; permit #724796; API #135-39598

Windsor Permian LLC
Hurt #1303
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Lowe, West (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-90, Blk 42, T1S, Sec 13; 1092 FNL 2093 FWL of lse; 1092 FNL 2093 FWL of survey; 7.9 miles N of Odessa; obj: 11200; permit #709365; API #135-40777

Windsor Permian LLC
Shelley #7
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Lowe, West (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Robinson, C A; A-788, Blk 42, T3S, Sec 36; 1030 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 1030 FNL 2608 FEL of survey; 7.5 miles S of Odessa; obj: 10900; permit #723161; API #135-41311

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Keathley 46 #8
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Garden City, NW (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Lewis, Mrs. M I; A-835, Blk 34, T3S, Sec 46; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 2.4 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #724790; API #173-34512

Apache Corp.
Keathley 46 #7
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Jailhouse (Fusselman)-D; T & P RR Co./Lewis, Mrs. M I; A-835, Blk 34, T3S, Sec 46; 955 FSL 1980 FEL of lse; 955 FSL 1980 FEL of survey; 2.3 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #724875; API #173-34516

Apache Corp.
Spearfish 27 #3
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Garden City, NW (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-135, Blk 33, T3S, Sec 27; 660 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 6.2 miles NE of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #725038; API #173-34518

Howard County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
W K "18" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Isaac (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co/Robertson, J P Jr.; A-1335, Blk 34, T2N, Sec 18; 467 FNL 617 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 617 FWL of survey; 1.9 miles W of Knott; obj: 12000; permit #724936; API #227-36768

Meritage Energy Co., LLC
Guthrie #3021
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Moore (Strawn 9500)-D; T & P RR Co./Cauble, S I; A-1535, Blk 33, T1S, Sec 30; 2130 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 2130 FNL 467 FWL of survey; 2.9 miles W of Elbow; obj: 10600; permit #718259; API #227-36682

Apache Corp.
Cathey 16A #3
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Jailhouse (Fusselman)-D; T & P RR Co./Pollard, F T; A-1082, Blk 31, T1N, Sec 16; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FWL of survey; 5.3 miles NW of Coahoma; obj: 9800; permit #724964; API #227-36769

Loving County

Propel Energy, LLC
Johnson -2- #9
Pinal Dome (Cherry Canyon) & Dimmitt (Delaware Cons.)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Johnson, W D; A-1069, Blk 53, T2, Sec 2; 660 FWL 1980 FSL of lse; 660 FWL 1980 FSL of survey; 13 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 6724; permit #724779; API #301-30883

Martin County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Martin "5" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mabee (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-290, Blk 38, T2N, Sec 5; 468 FWL 651 FNL of lse; 1980 FNL 2173 FEL of survey; 16 miles NW of Stanton; obj: 11420; permit #716702; API #317-36871

Endeavor Energy Res., L.P.
Currie "44" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Hill Ranch (Miss)-D; T & P RR Co./Winslow, J; A-851, Blk 34, T3N, Sec 44; 1536 FWL 567 FSL of lse; 1536 FWL 1719 FNL of survey; 6.2 miles NW of Knott; obj: 12000; permit #723526; API #317-37155

Meritage Energy Co., LLC
Shaw #4534
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Petty 48 (Upper Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-35, Blk 34, T3N, Sec 45; 668 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 1980 FSL 660 FEL of survey; 4.6 miles NW of Knott; obj: 10700; permit #711375; API #317-36684

Midland County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Parks "17" #6
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-281, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 17; 660 FSL 1980 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 1980 FWL of survey; 16.6 miles SW of Midland; obj: 10696; permit #724961; API #329-37625

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc
Parks "17" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-281, Blk 40, T3S, Sec 17; 467 FNL 760 FEL of lse; 467 FNL 760 FEL of survey; obj: 10977; permit #724992; API #329-37626

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc
Donald L Hutt 'C' #45
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Azalea (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-92, Blk 38, T3S, Sec 11; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of lse; 660 FNL 1980 FEL of survey; 11.8 miles SE of Midland; obj: 11270; permit #722253; API #329-37536

Pecos County

Griffin Pet. Co
Ridge #9
Yates (Smith Sand)-D; I & GN RR Co.; A-725, Blk 1, Sec 59; 165 FSL 165 FWL of lse; 165 FSL 165 FWL of survey; 1.5 miles SW of Iraan; obj: 850; permit #724740; API #371-38860

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Yates Field Unit #27B18
Yates-Recompletion; CT & MC RR Co.; A-4835, Blk 194, Sec 107; 9559 FSL 5246 FWL of lse; 306 FSL 1087 FWL of survey; 4.5 miles W of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #724600; API #371-35203

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Yates Field Unit #9B16
Yates-Recompletion; Robertson, D F/Holmes, R; A-7985, Blk N/A, Sec 2; 1211 FNL 5050 FWL of lse; 892 FWL 3228 FSL of survey; 5.5 miles NW of Iraan; obj: 1999; permit #724787; API #371-36021

Reeves County

Patriot Res., Inc.
VJ Ranch-Sable 25 #1SW
Balmorhea Ranch (Bell Canyon L)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-699, Blk 50, T7S, Sec 25; 990 FSL 990 FEL of lse; 990 FSL 990 FEL of survey; 18.5 miles SE of Pecos; obj: 7200; permit #724850; API #389-33018

Petrohawk Oper. Co.
Oatman C19-4 #1H
Ford, West (Wolfcamp) & Hoefs T-K (Wolfcamp)-D; PSL/Card, M H; A-1386, Blk C19, Sec 4; 1213 FWL 165 FNL of lse; 1213 FWL 165 FNL of survey; 9 miles NW of Pecos; obj: 12000; permit #722994; API #389-32982

Energen Res. Corp.
State Red Bluff 57-4 #1D
Chapman-D; T & P RR Co./Smith, W W; A-2465, Blk 57, T3, Sec 4; 2625 FSL 2633 FWL of lse; 2625 FSL 2633 FWL of survey; 6.2 miles SW of Orla; obj: 5100; permit #724986; API #389-33019

Sterling County

Steller Energy & Investment Corp.
Reed Stewart #3
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; W & NW RR Co./Mc Faddin, C W; A-965, Blk 29, Sec 228; 660 FSL 660 FEL of lse; 660 FSL 660 FEL of survey; 17 miles NW of Sterling City; obj: 8500; permit #724344; API #431-33336

Ward County

OXY USA Inc.
Beckham #2
Collie (Delaware)-D; Ware, W H; A-410, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 660 FNEL 636 FSEL of lse; 660 FNEL 636 FSEL of survey; 4.1 miles NE of Pecos; obj: 7000; permit #724809; API #475-35894

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Wheat Trust 1-36 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-D; W & NW RR Co./Stiles, B L; A-882, Blk 1, Sec 36; 310 FSWL 1980 FNWL of lse; 310 FSWL 1980 FNWL of survey; 15 miles NE of Pecos; obj: 16000; permit #724863; API #475-35895

Double Eagle Oper., LLC
Carson #5
Ward, South-D; H & TC RR Co./Carson, B; A-942, Blk 5, Sec 26; 349 FNWL 653 FNEL of lse; 1980 FNEL 990 FSEL of survey; 1.3 miles NW of Grandfalls; obj: 3500; permit #724898; API #475-35898

Winkler County

A.O.E. Operators, Inc.
Jenkins, B.F. 12 #10
Keystone (Devonian)-Recompletion; PSL/Keystone Cattle Co.; A-1957, Blk 77, Sec 12; 660 FSL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FWL 1980 FNL of survey; 8 miles NE of Kermit; obj: 8100; permit #724995; API #495-00573

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Cochran County

Crossroads Energy Partners, LLC
Dean Unit #B 6
Slaughter-D; Lipscomb CSL; A-79, Blk N/A, Sec 89; 2608 FIT NW CRN 440 FEL of lse; 3031 FEL 1478 FNL of survey; 11 miles SW of Whiteface; obj: 5300; permit #722117; API #079-33248

Crosby County

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Brown-1041 #4187
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-270, Blk 1, Sec 1041; 150 FSL 330 FEL of lse; 150 FSL 330 FEL of survey; 8.3 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #724383; API #107-31411

Sheridan Prod. Co., LLC
Ridge Upper Clearfork Unit #4685
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-266, Blk 1, Sec 1039; 153 FNL 3248 FWL of lse; 153 FNL 2036 FEL of survey; 9.9 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #725012; API #107-31425

Sheridan Prod. Co., LLC
Ridge Upper Clearfork Unit #6175
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-266, Blk 1, Sec 1039; 704 FWL 1279 FSL of lse; 1279 FSL 704 FWL of survey; 9.1 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #725170; API #107-31433

Dawson County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
Krezer "40" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mon Bak (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Madera, J E; A-1090, Blk 35, T4N, Sec 40; 467 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FWL 467 FNL of survey; 3.7 miles N of Flower Grove; obj: 12000; permit #725204; API #115-33444

Gaines County

XTO Energy Inc.
Russell Clearfork Unit #900W
Russell (Clearfork Consolidated)-Re-Enter; CCSD & RGNG RR Co./Cochrain, B J; A-925, Blk G, Sec 458; 8614 FSL 8680 FWL of lse; 663 FSL 758 FWL of survey; 8.7 miles SW of Denver City; obj: 11145; permit #725150; API #165-02415

Stanolind Oper. LLC
Beckham #4
G-M-K , South (Clearfork)&(San Andres)-D; D & W RR Co./Dunn, W B; A-458, Blk H, Sec 116; 1907 FSL 2378 FWL of lse; 2070 FNL 2378 FWL of survey; 12.2 miles E of Seminole; obj: 7300; permit #724987; API #165-37476

Hockley County

Walsh & Watts, Inc.
Williams "B" #1W
Clauene, North (Clear Fork)-Re-Enter; Baylor CSL/League 33/Labor 2; A-N/A, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 990 FSL 990 FEL of lse; 990 FSL 990 FEL of survey; 7 miles S of Levelland; obj: 6600; permit #724054; API #219-10165

Socorro Expl., Inc.
Wheeler #1
Levelland (Abo)-D; Sutton CSL Labor 14 League 29; A-243, Blk N/A, Sec N/A; 525 FNL 554 FEL of lse; 525 FNL 554 FEL of survey; 1 mile S of Levelland; obj: 7700 permit #725073; API #219-37207

Apache Corp.
Ellwood A #187H
Smyer-D; Thomson, R M; A-90, Blk A, Sec 18; 1861 FSE COR 10810 FSL of lse; 242 FSL 1844 FEL of survey; 3.4 miles N of Smyer; obj: 6100; permit #725092; API #219-37208

Kent County

L.C.S. Prod. Co.
Wallace #4
S-M-S (Canyon Sand)-D; H & GN RR Co./Mc Clain, L A; A-1275, Blk 2, Sec 22; 1318 FNL 399 FEL of lse; 1318 FNL 2430 FWL of survey; 17 miles SW of Girard; obj: 6500; permit #724983; API #263-31979

Scurry County

Occidental Permian LTD.
Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit #6095
Cogdell (Area)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co./Coppinger, C; A-2271, Blk 97, Sec 614; 16729 FSL 7241 FWL of lse; 1857 FNL 1906 FWL of survey; 13.6 miles N of Snyder; obj: 7200; permit #724819; API #415-03949

Occidental Permian LTD.
Cogdell Canyon Reef Unit #6078
Cogdell (Area)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co./Bradley, M T Jr.; A-2240, Blk 97, Sec 704; 9936 FSL 7275 FEL of lse; 2016 FSL 2016 FEL of survey; 15.4 miles N of Snyder; obj: 7200; permit #724813; API #415-04177

Yoakum County

Occidental Permian LTD.
Yoakum Wasson Clearfork Unit #4820
Wasson 72-D; Gibson, J H/Phenix, F L; A-573, Blk D, Sec 890; 2996 FSL 5025 FEL of lse; 2291 FNL 2388 FEL of survey; 2.3 miles E of Denver City; obj: 8100; permit #724934; API #501-35866

Occidental Permian LTD.
Denver Unit #5619
Wasson-D; PSL/Powell, J M; A-1788, Blk AX, Sec 37; 16332 FNL 17492 FEL of lse; 462 FNL 1409 FEL of survey; 0.5 miles S of Denver City; obj: 5500; permit #469523; API #501-34295

XTO Energy Inc.
Cornell Unit #305
Wasson-D; Gibson, J H; A-56, Blk D, Sec 863; 738 FEL 1460 FSL of lse; 738 FEL 1460 FSL of survey; 3.5 miles NW of Denver City; obj: 5600; permit #723788; API #501-35860

New Mexico

Eddy County

Apache Corp.
Empire Abo Unit #417
Empire; T17S, R27E, Sec 36; 1110 FSL 630 FEL; 10 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 6400 Abo; API #30-015-39401

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Hawker 7 Fed #2
Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 7; 1800 FNL 940 FEL; 8 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5200 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39395

OXY USA Inc.
Pooh 27 State #1
Artesia; T17S, R28E, Sec 27; 1206 FNL 1757 FEL; 11 miles W of Loco Hills; Rot 52100 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39380

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Hawker 7 Fed #3
Empire; T17S, R29E, Sec 7; 1800 FNL 890 FEL; 8 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 5243 Glorieta Yeso; API #30-015-39396

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 #1
Scanlon Draw; T19S, R29E, Sec 29; 700 FNL 330 FEL; 15 miles NE of Carlsbad; Rot 12288 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39386

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Habanero 17 Fed #2
Black River; T24S, R27E, Sec 17; 1500 FSL 355 FEL; 3 miles NE of Black River; Rot 10550 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-39377

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Onyx PWU 29 #3
Scanlon Draw; T19S, R29E, Sec 29; 2145 FSL 330 FWL; 15 miles NE of Carlsbad; Rot 12288 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39373

BOPCO, LP
Poker Lake Unit #325
NW Poker Lake; T24S, R30E, Sec 22; 2250 FNL 940 FWL; 11 miles SE of Malaga; Rot 13388 Delaware; API #30-015-39392

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Rigel 20 Fed #1
NW Hackberry; T19S, R31E, Sec 20; 425 FNL 330 FWL; 11 miles NW of Halfway; Rot 13302 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39393

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Cottonwood Draw 22 Fed Com #7
East Sage Draw; T25S, R26E, Sec 22; 1980 FNL 400 FEL; 6 miles SW of Black River; Rot 13756 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-39378

Devon Energy Prod. Co. LP
Rigel 20 Fed #2
NW Hackberry; T19S, R31E, Sec 20; 1850 FNL 330 FWL; 11 miles NW of Halfway; Rot 13263 Bone Spring; API #30-015-39394

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Cottonwood Draw 22 Fed Com #8
East Sage Draw; T25S, R26E, Sec 22; 890 FNL 400 FEL; 6 miles SW of Black River; Rot 13747 Wolfcamp; API #30-015-39379

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Warren Unit Blinebry Tubb WF #399
Warren; T20S, R38E, Sec 20; 1330 FSL 1310 FEL; 6.5 miles E of Oil Center; Rot 7200 Blinebry Tubb; API #30-025-40289

Mack Energy Corp.
Dash for Cash #1
Vacuum; T18S, R32E, Sec 5; 1855 FSL 375 FWL; 2 miles SE of Buckeye; Rot 7500 Blinebry; API #30-025-40291

ConocoPhillips Co.
Warren Unit Blinebry Tubb WF #395
Warren; T20S, R38E, Sec 21; 310 FSL 2630 FEL; 6.5 miles NE of Oil Center; Rot 7159 Blinebry Tubb; API #30-025-40286

Mack Energy Corp.
Dash for Cash #2
Vacuum; T18S, R35E, Sec 5; 330 FSL 530 FWL; 2 miles SE of Buckeye; Rot 6605 Blinebry; API #30-025-40292

ConocoPhillips Co.
Warren Unit Blinebry Tubb WF #396
Warren; T20S, R38E, Sec 21; 380 FSL 1230 FWL; 6.5 miles NE of Oil Center; Rot 7187 Blinebry Tubb; API #30-025-40287

Mack Energy Corp.
Dash for Cash #3
Vacuum; T18S, R35E, Sec 5; 2175 FSL 1280 FWL; 2 miles SE of Buckeye; Rot 7500 Blinebry; API #30-025-40293

ConocoPhillips Co.
Warren Unit #344
Warren; T20S, R38E, Sec 27; 1380 FSL 300 FEL; 8 miles NE of Oil Center; Rot 7210 Blinebry Tubb; API #30-025-40282

COMPLETIONS

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RSP Permian LLC
Leverett #2603
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,170 fsl, 467 fel, Sec 26, Blk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 825, T&P RR, 11.7 e Midland; TD 11,598; Comp 8-1-11; producing from 8,967-10,736, treated with 17,000 gals. acid, 10,800 gals. 3 percent KCL, 12,348 bbls. crosslink gel, 36,234 gals. CO2, 899,780# sand; pump 113 Bo, 110 MCF, 311 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-37297

Pecos County

Atoka Operating Inc.
Indian Mesa #5001
Walker (Pennsylvanian Detrital); 670 fnl, 670 fwl, Sec 50, Blk Z, Abst. 6728, CCSD&RGNG, 42.8 e Fort Stockton; TD 7,645; Comp 9-29-11; producing from 7,470-7,480, treated with 1,000 gals. 15 percent plexsolve; pump 10 BO, 31.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-38759

Whiting Oil and Gas Corp.
Chilton #5601
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-Horizontal; 660 fwl, 660 fsl, Sec 56, Blk 8, Abst. 6704, H&GN RR, 3.8 e Coyanosa; TD 8,971 TVD; Comp 9-2-11; producing from 8,846-12,710 MD, treated with 16,500 gals. 7.5 percent HCL, 413,000 gals. pad, 821,000 gals. prop-laden, 16,000 gals. flush, 886,000# proppant; flow 201 BO, 1,037 BW on open choke, FTP 2,000 psi, 38.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-38790

Ward County

P.O.&G Operating LLC
Johnson Heirs #8
Ward South; 2,176 fnel, 1,229 fsel, Sec 10, Blk 32, Abst. 442, H&TC RR, 1.9 w Grandfalls; TD 2,505; Comp 9-7-11; producing from 2,174-2,411, treated with 4,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 73,165 gals. gel, 120,000# sand; flow 90 BO, 208 MCF, 76 BW on 9/64 inch choke, FTP 200 psi, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35837

Texas RRCD 8A

Dawson County

Element Petroleum Operating LLC
Estes Farms "10" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 10, Blk HA, Abst. 1394, R.D. Shaw, 20 sw Lamesa; TD 11,370; Comp 9-2-11; producing from 8,619-11,202, treated with 979 bbls. 10 percent HCL, 20,145 bbls. crosslink, 651,000# sand; pump 50 BO, 44 MCF, 270 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-115-33405

New Mexico

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Blitzen "35" Fed #1
North Anderson; T16S, R28E, Sec 35; 330 FNL 990 FEL; EL 3592 GL; TD 10,409; PBTD N/A; Spud 3-30-11; Comp 6-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 7000-10050; Treat: 5000 gals 15% NEFE, Frac w/1,266,746 gals silverstem gel, 161,590 gals wtr frac, 35,692 gals 20% Hcl, 1,279,967# 30/50 white sd; IP: 6-26-11 Pump 24 hrs 548 BO, 482 BW, 1040 BW; API #30-015-36044

OXY USA Inc.
Lost Tank 4 Fed #17
West Lost Tank; T22S, R31E, Sec 4; 2225 FSL 1310 FEL; EL 3458 GL; TD 8534; PBTD 8444; Spud 2-13-11; Comp 5-5-11; production is through treated perfs: 6520-8404; Treat: 68843g WF GR21 + 5000g 7.5% HCl acid + 256992g DF 200R-16 + 283,752# sd; IP: 5-25-11 Pump 24 hrs 50 BO, 411 BW, 125 MCF, GOR 2500, Gty 39.2; API #30-015-37958

Lea County

COG Oper. LLC
G C Fed #55
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 19; 1630 FSL 990 FEL; EL 3939 GL; TD 7036; PBTD 6970; Spud 5-12-11; Comp 6-21-11; production is through treated perfs: 5300-5450; Treat: Acdz w/10,500 gals 15% Hcl, Frac w/453,000 gals gel, 549,079# 16/30 white sd, 118,235# 16/30 siberprop; IP: 7-3-11 Pump 24 hrs 30 BO, 260 BW, 30 MCF, Gty 36; API #30-025-40007

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
J G State #6
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 16; 1650 FNL 1650 FWL; EL 4058 GL; TD 7014; PBTD 6965; Spud 4-14-11; Comp 5-26-11; production is through treated perfs: 5482-5640; Treat: 2,659,365 gals slickwater & 986,611# 40/70 white sd; IP: 7-2-11 Pump 24 hrs 22 BO, 145 BW, 63 MCF, GOR 2864, Gty 38.8; API #30-025-39934

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Zebra 16 State Com #1
North Vacuum; T17S, R35E, Sec 16; 330 FSL 385 FWL; EL 3965 GL; TD 12710; PBTD 12688; Spud 2-23-11; Comp 2-23-11; production is through treated perfs: 9141-8972; Treat: Frac w/30,000 gals 15% HCl & 814,500 gals 25# linear gel carrying 185000# 30/70 sd; IP: 5-31-11 Pump 24 hrs 63 BO, 314 BW, 30 MCF, GOR 476, Gty 35.9; API #30-025-40000

forceful DEFENSE

Energy giants defend fracturing as they abandon a quiet approach

By Brett Clanton
Houston Chronicle

No longer content to be passive observers of the debate, some of the largest oil companies in the U.S. have begun mounting their own, more forceful defense against criticism of the boom in natural gas development.

Last month, Houston-based ConocoPhillips became the latest to join the fray, with word it will launch a national advertising campaign to tout the benefits of natural gas as a clean-burning fuel that can reduce dependence on foreign energy sources and create U.S. jobs.

It followed Exxon Mobil Corp., the nation's largest gas producer, which started a similar ad campaign earlier this summer, along with a website to answer questions about natural gas drilling and the controversial extraction technique called hydraulic fracturing. Executives with Chevron Corp., Shell and others also have been making the case more in public forums.

"We need to directly address the public's perception on natural gas and hydraulic fracturing as companies and as an industry," ConocoPhillips CEO James Mulva urged in a speech in Detroit recently. "We need to speak more directly to the public's perceptions."

The stepped-up efforts come as skepticism grows about the safety and environmental impact of natural gas development and amid a significant uptick in that activity in shale rock formations from Texas to Pennsylvania.

Critics charge that drilling and extracting oil and natural gas from shales and other dense rock formations pollute the air, scar the land and threaten groundwater supplies.

Amy Mall, a senior policy analyst with the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group in Washington, said the campaigns show oil and gas companies understand the public is concerned.

"But I don't think these tactics are going to make people feel more comfortable," she said.

A communication issue

Industry leaders say what could be a 100-year supply of natural gas in U.S. shales can be extracted safely and is vital to the nation's energy future. But they acknowledge the industry has not always done a good job of communicating that to the public.

"Industry is in a position of recognizing that more information needs to be out there, and we have a role in that," Marvin Odum, president of Shell Oil Co., the Houston-based arm of Europe's Royal Dutch Shell, said in a recent interview. "We are the operators. We are the ones that know explicitly how this is done."

Stressing clean, cheap

ConocoPhillips' television and Internet advertising campaign, which it calls Power in Cooperation, seeks to dispel public concerns about natural gas extraction methods and describes gas as among the cleanest and cheapest ways to generate electricity.

Exxon Mobil ran full-page newspaper ads earlier this year that called natural gas "an amazing resource for Americans" and said hydraulic fracturing is a "responsible way to produce it." And the Irving-based oil giant said it launched a natural gas website in June as "people are seeking more information about how this resource is being produced."

That same month, Shell released a pamphlet with a set of principles for safe operations in shales and other tight gas formations it said could be a template for the broader industry.

Other companies also have talked about the need to corral thousands of operators behind best practices, which if adopted could reduce the risk of accidents and perhaps stave off one-size-fits-all federal regulations.

"What is clear is that we have to have everyone operating at a high standard," Chevron Corp. CEO John Watson said during a recent visit to Houston.

Beyond its trade group

The oil and gas industry typically has let its trade groups take the lead in addressing hot topics. The heightened engagement by some of the largest producers underscores how much is at stake in the natural gas debate.

Reid Porter, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's top lobbying group, said the new campaigns should not be seen as a break with API, but rather as a sign of the "all-hands-on-deck" approach the industry is using to educate the public on the benefits of natural gas.

Daniel Whitten, with the America's Natural Gas Alliance, said the industry group welcomes "all voices that advance a fact-based conversation about our operations and the measures we take every day to inform people about the safety of our work, and the benefits the natural gas community brings to shale regions across the country in the form of jobs and local economic growth."