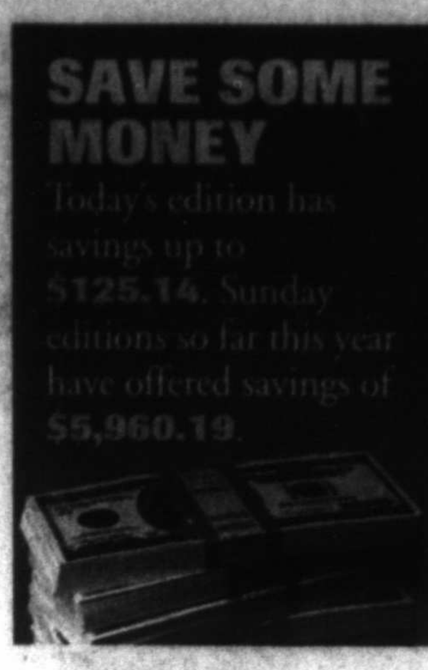

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Inmate release may impact law enforcement

Judge: Of 578 ex-prisoners to be sent to Texas, 63 will be in Midland

By Brandon Mulder
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At the end of the month, the U.S. Justice Department is set to release 6,000 inmates from federal prison facilities in the largest effort in history to loosen harsh penalties against drug offenders. Texas is to receive a large number of these discharged prisoners, and most of them will be relocating to the Western District.

Just less than 600 inmates are expected to be released in Texas between Oct. 3 and Nov. 3, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and "because we're close to the border, the Western District of Texas has the most in the state of Texas," said Senior U.S. District Judge Robert Junell.

This fact, coupled with the nation's high recidivism rates, has concerned local law enforcement agencies. Of the 578 former prisoners to be released in Texas, 63 are expected to be released to the Midland area on Nov. 3, Junell said. And that number is expected to increase as the initiative continues.

"History tells us that a number of those are going to re-offend," said Midland Police Department Deputy Chief Jeff Darr. "So to be putting that many people out here at one time, we're concerned that it's going to increase the crime rate."

In the coming weeks, the federal probation office will provide local law enforcement agencies with lists of discharged offenders. That list will include names, where they will be released and — most likely — the charge for which they had been imprisoned, according to Junell.

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Midland, here's the beef

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Tier 1 meat, as described by Midland Meat Company owner John Scharbauer, is shown Thursday. Scharbauer compares it to a higher quality than USDA prime offered at other stores and said all the beef comes from Scharbauer ranches, some raised just 10 miles north of the store on Big Spring.

Takeaways: Midland Meat Co. brings beef

By Rich Lopez
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John Scharbauer's Midland Meat Co. raises the game on local beef offerings using Wagyu bulls from the Scharbauer's ranch just 10 miles north of Midland.

"We're bringing the highest quality products you can't find at a regular grocery store," Scharbauer said. "We want to be a full-service meat market."

A peek into the shop, which opened Thursday on North Big Spring Street, gave us an answer to help Midlanders who might be asking, "Where's the beef?"

More information

Midland Meat Co. is located at 2705 N. Big Spring St. Open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. 432-262-4644. Midlandmeatco.com. Read more about Midland Meat Co. in a future Culture section.

Case closed

The shop's centerpiece is the meat case. The case holds a particular sampling of the business' Tier 1 meats that are of the highest quality. The quality is easily apparent to both connoisseurs and the average meat-lover by its marbling and color.

Just the facts

Scharbauer was specific about the meat's treatment and processing. His inventory is inspected in Strat-

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Odessa teen: Mental health services reason for being OK

■ Permian Basin Community Center offers services OHS junior needed to cope with her mental disorder

By Erin Stone
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Near the beginning of her ninth grade year, KaitLynn Burns, 16, started experiencing drastic mood swings that she couldn't keep under control. For most of life, her grandmother and legal guardian, Brenda Haney, thought her acting out was a way of dealing with childhood traumas. But when Burns was 14, things turned for the worse.

"I'd be in third period and just burst out in tears, or, after school, somebody would look at me wrong, and I'd bash their head into a pole or at least think about it," said Burns, a junior at Odessa High School. "I'd come home, and my grandmother and I were on two different books instead of pages. I'd come home and go to sleep at 5 o'clock. I wouldn't stay up to tell her about my day. I wouldn't eat dinner; I wouldn't do anything anymore. That's when it started to click — there's something wrong."

About 50 percent of all mental illnesses begin by age 14, according to the National Institute for Mental Health, and about 1 in 5 children ages 11 or younger experience a mental disorder, according to statistics of the Federal Register.

Many of these children don't receive mental health services until they're in the juvenile justice system, foster care or placed in special education, rather than through a family doctor or school, according to the Meadows Mental Health Policy Institute.

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VW scandal hits at a particularly bad economic time

THE ECONOMIST

By M. Ray Perryman

I have long thought (and continue to think) that Europe would muddle through its debt crisis and achieve a new, sustainable norm. I must say, however, that a recent development has given me pause, and it comes from, of all places, that company that gave us Beetles, Hippie Vans, and even The Love Bug.

As the scope of the Volkswagen emissions scandal grows ever larger, the level of concern regarding the fallout for Germany's economy grows apace. As the dominant engine for business growth in Europe, the health of the German economy, in turn, raises fears that Europe could backslide into stagnant growth or recession. Add to that an ongoing crisis in dealing with refugees from war and property-stricken regions of Syria and elsewhere, stalled growth in China, problems in Greece, and other tensions around the world, and there is clearly reason for concern.

Volkswagen is the largest German car maker and one of the country's top employers, providing more than 270,000 jobs and supporting a network of suppliers. The company sold close to 600,000 cars in the United States last year and 9.5 million around the world. In case you haven't been following this story, evidence has come to light that the company installed software on diesel models which essentially allowed them to cheat emissions tests.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has said the company could face penalties of up to $18 billion, more than its entire operating profit for last year. Volkswagen is also faced with repairing 11 million vehicles with the bad software, which is significantly more than the number of vehicles the company sold last year. It is also among the largest recalls by a single car company (though it's far smaller than the numbers recalled by multiple auto manufacturers to deal with faulty Takata airbags).

Not only will VW have to figure out a way to deal with the necessary refitting of affected cars, but also hope that people continue to buy other models. Furthermore, there are serious questions as to why the software was installed in the first place. Unlike many recalls where a faulty part or design is discovered and must be fixed, in this instance there are additional layers of complexity. Who authorized the software and why? The potential legal ramifications range from deceptive trade to criminal charges. The legal battles will take years and likely billions to resolve. Reputational effects can also dwarf even these issues in terms of the long-term implications for profit and even viability.

There could be valid reasons for the software, such as allowing adjustment to various tests for cars sold in the U.S. versus Europe, for example. Nothing has been proven at this point. If it is ultimately proven that the fraud was deliberate, however, Volkswagen is in deep trouble. The question then becomes how other German car companies will be affected.

The German auto industry is a cornerstone of the economy and exports. In 2014, an estimated 775,000 people worked in the sector (almost 2 percent of the workforce), and when the supplier networks and related business are considered, a large component of the economy relies on the industry. Automobiles and car parts account for nearly a fifth of Germany's exports.

As noted, the Volkswagen scandal comes at a particularly bad time. Economic performance in Germany and across the European Union has been sluggish, and the aftereffects of the Great Recession continue to enhance vulnerability. Slower growth in China is also affecting export-oriented firms in Germany and the rest of Europe.

In addition, the refugee crisis is straining social systems across Europe. The German government recently passed measures to help German towns deal with the estimated 800,000 refugees projected to enter Germany this year. Providing for these people fleeing war and poverty would not be easy at the best of times. To do so while a core source of jobs and economic activity, the automotive industry, is under threat could be even more difficult.

Volkswagen has the cash to pay the EPA fine and may be able to find a way to repair affected cars, but the company is going to have to reinvent itself in a hurry in order to survive. Even so, VW has a long history of manufacturing quality cars, and the emissions scandal doesn't change that. There are not yet signs of mass dumping of used Volkswagens and customers may remain loyal to the brand. The VW division of Volkswagen has been facing structural problems such as high costs and low profits, and maybe some good could come out of the reinvention necessitated by the emissions scandal (though certainly no one would suggest that this is a good way to go about corporate restructuring).

In addition, the idea that the crisis could affect demand for all German-made cars (and even other products) seems farfetched unless evidence comes to light that other firms were also cheating emissions tests. Corporate scandals are a fact of life, and I suspect that the fallout for other German firms will be relatively contained.

Clearly, the timing is bad. Economic growth in Germany and the rest of Europe is already lackluster, and there are threats and challenges from multiple directions. For one of Germany's largest companies to face such a potentially catastrophic threat could be the proverbial straw on the camel's back pushing the region back into recession. Much depends on the reaction of customers and whether they shun the VW brand completely (or even worse, German-made products in general). Given what we know now, the most likely outcome appears to a mammoth struggle for Volkswagen, ripple effects through the German economy, and some fallout for Europe, but not a major recession for the region unless the situation worsens. For the debt crisis to be managed, however, Germany must remain fundamentally strong. It is the linchpin of the entire continent. The situation certainly bears watching.

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Not much can be done to force little brother to grow up

ASK DAVE

Dave Ramsey, financial expert

DEAR DAVE: I'm having issues with my youngest brother, and I need some advice. He's 25, divorced and has two kids. He only wants to play dad when it's convenient for him, and he's very irresponsible with money as well. Our parents passed away a few years ago, so this leaves me to be the big brother and dad at the same time. I worry about him, but I'm not sure how to help him grow up. Any advice? — Jeremy

DEAR JEREMY: One of the bad things about these situations is watching people you love do stupid things to themselves and the people around them. And I don't know that there's really a lot you can do without becoming the enemy to some degree. You can always try to hold him to a higher standard and refuse to tolerate immature, irresponsible behavior when you're around him. You might even look for opportunities to use yourself as an example. Point out areas in your life where you made mistakes in the past and how you fixed the problems. But to go out and directly intervene in his life, trying to force him to be a man, would be a tough thing to pull off.

When I help people on my show, I have the benefit of them calling in and actually looking to me for help. These people actually care about what I think. I don't just walk up to folks and say, "You know, what you're doing there is really stupid. Let me fix you." I think that's kind of the situation you're in right now. I would also begin to pray for him, and ask God to bring people into his life who will have a positive impact.

You never know what might happen, and asking Him for help is never a bad idea. Who knows? He might even start dating some strong, mature young woman who'll jerk a knot in his tail and straighten him up!

DEAR DAVE: Our family has an account at a movie rental store. I rented a movie the other day, and forgot to take it back on time. The late fees add up to $20. I'm in college and have a part-time job, so my parents think I should pay the late fees. They started the account, so shouldn't they have to pay the fees? — Angie

DEAR ANGIE: Technically, I'm sure your parents are responsible for the account. But think about this. You're the one who rented the movie and forgot to take it back on time. If you have a job and access to money, I think you should be the one to make things right.

Chalk this one up as a learning experience, Angie. If you're grown up enough to be in college and have a job, then you're grown up enough to start cleaning up your own messes. That's the way life works. It doesn't mean that your parents don't love you. In fact, it means that they love you enough to teach you a valuable lesson in responsibility!

Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

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The New York Stock Exchange is shown Aug. 24 in New York. World stock markets rose Friday on expectations the Federal Reserve will keep interest rates at a record low for at least several more months.

Stocks close out best week of the year with a small gain

By Ken Sweet
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market closed out its best week this year with a modest gain on Friday, helped by airlines and industrial companies.

Investors now turn their focus to corporate earnings, which will start to pick up next week.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 33.74 points, or 0.2 percent, to 17,084.49. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.46 points, or 0.1 percent, to 2,014.89 and the Nasdaq composite rose 19.68 points, or 0.4 percent, to 4,830.47.

The S&P 500 ended the week up 3.3 percent, its best week since mid-December. Global markets also had a strong week, with markets in Germany and France rising more than 5 percent. In Asia, markets in Japan, China and Hong Kong are up roughly 4 percent each.

Most of the gains this week came immediately following the release of last week's disappointing jobs report, which sent a signal to investors that the Federal Reserve would hold pat on raising interest rates at least for several more months. That signal was reinforced Thursday, when the minutes from the September Fed meeting showed policymakers are too concerned about low inflation and the slowdown in China to raise interest rates.

"In short, we found little to change our view that the first Fed hike will not occur in 2015 (and the) market has reached the same conclusion," wrote Ajay Rajadhyaksha, head of fixed-income at Barclays, in a report.

One sector that did push higher was airlines. The companies said they flew nearly full flights last month, an important profit driver for the industry. United Continental flew flights on average 82.9 percent full; while American Airlines reported its flights were 82.7 percent full.

United Continental rose 6.6 percent, American rose 6.7 percent, JetBlue Airways and Southwest Airlines added 3 percent each.

One industrial company that did not do well was Alcoa, the aluminum company, which fell 75 cents, or 7 percent, to $10.26. The company reported a steep drop in profits for its third quarter, citing lower aluminum prices and a strong U.S. dollar.

Investors are now positioning themselves for corporate earnings, which pick up steam next week with most of the nation's largest banks report their results, as well as big companies like Intel, Netflix, UnitedHealth and General Electric. Earnings are expected to be down roughly 5.5 percent from a year ago, according to FactSet, mostly because of a sharp drop in commodity prices.

Do your homework in seeking a trustworthy tutor for your child

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

School is in full swing and report cards will be out before you know it. As a parent, it is important to stay proactive when it comes to your child's academic success. If your child struggles with new curriculum, or just needs a head start with standardized testing, a tutoring service can be a valuable tool.

There are many different types of tutoring services available for students. Private tutoring sessions can offer the most direct approach to tackling a subject and are typically one-on-one. Commercial learning centers can provide a customized learning environment for your child. BBB also recommends talking with your child's teacher or school counselor, as some school districts may offer free after-school tutoring.

Better Business Bureau serving Central, Coastal, Southwest Texas and the Permian Basin wants to make sure you get the most for your money when it comes to your child's educational needs. In 2014, BBB received nearly 300 complaints against tutoring services nationwide. Most complaints alleged refund or exchange issues, billing or collection issues and problems with service. However, complaints filed with BBB against tutoring services have steadily decreased over the past three years, which shows more parents are doing their homework.

BBB recommends consumers follow these tips when seeking a tutor for your child:

■ **Consider your options.** Private, in-home tutoring? Small group lessons? Online step-by-step instruction? Think about how your child learns best and what approach will be the most effective. Keep in mind what works for one child may not work for another.

■ **Get referrals.** Ask for referrals from your child's teacher. Other parents and friends may be a great resource as well.

■ **Ask about credentials.** Check the tutor's credentials and make sure he or she is qualified in the right subject area for your child's needs. Visit the Texas Center for District and School Support for a list of approved providers.

■ **Schedule a meeting.** Meet with the tutor and discuss measurable, specific goals. While a tutoring program can't necessarily guarantee higher test scores, a tutor can help identify problem areas and address any specific subjects where your child needs help.

■ **Follow up on sessions.** If you use a personal tutor, feel free to occasionally sit in on a session and observe how the tutor and your child are working together. Ask the tutor for advice on what you can do as a parent to help your child learn more effectively.

■ **Read the terms and conditions.** Be sure you understand details of your payment plan, or contract, and what happens if you decide to cancel. Get everything in writing.

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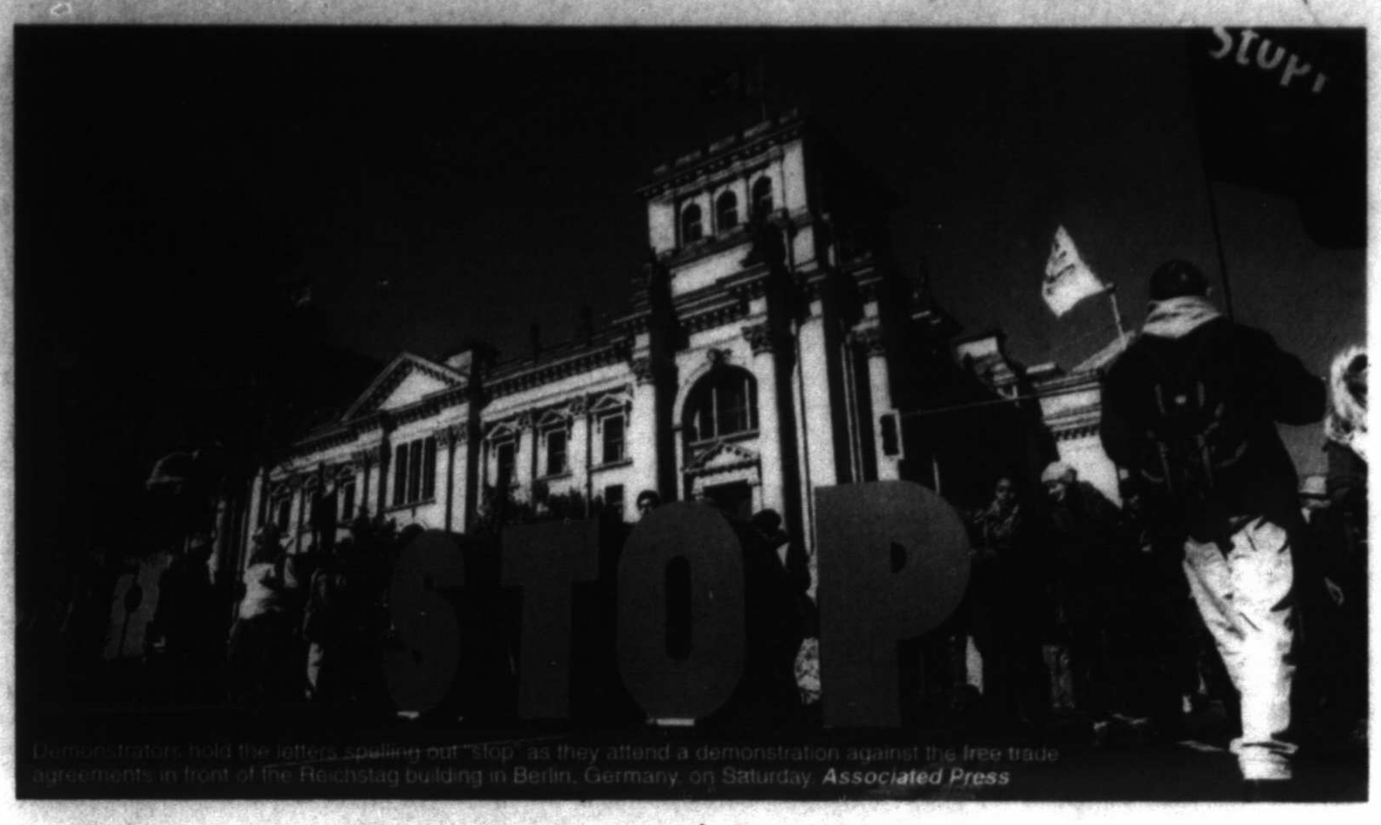

Demonstrators hold the letters spelling out "stop," as they attend a demonstration against the free trade agreements in front of the Reichstag building in Berlin, Germany, on Saturday. *Associated Press*

Thousands demonstrate in Germany, protest against EU-US trade deal

Associated Press

BERLIN — Tens of thousands of people marched through downtown Berlin on Saturday to protest a planned trans-Atlantic free trade pact.

Police said about 100,000 took part in the demonstration, while organizers claimed 250,000 turned out, banging on drums, chanting slogans and waving signs and flags opposing the Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, or TTIP.

Germany's government has pushed the deal, saying it will boost the global economy and give smaller and mid-sized companies a better chance at competing on the world market while reducing bureaucracy.

Protesters, organized by the Confederation of German Trade Unions, known by its acronym DGB, worry that an agreement could lower food safety standards and undermine local regulations by giving international arbitration panels the power to rule over disputes.

One float in the protest showed Chancellor Angela Merkel lighting the fuse of a bomb while sitting on a building labeled "Democracy."

The European Union and United States have been negotiating since 2013 on TTIP and supporters hope it will gain momentum now that the U.S., Japan and other Pacific Rim nations have reached an agreement on a separate trade deal.

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■ **Check with BBB.** When seeking a trustworthy tutoring service or commercial learning center for your child, check out the company's BBB Business Review at bbb.org to view the company's complaint history, customer reviews and more.

For more consumer information, BBB Business Reviews, to schedule a guest speaker or to file a complaint, visit Better Business Bureau online at bbb.org/central-texas.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

■ "Grease" at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave. $10. midlandisd.net.

■ Permian Basin Horror Fest featuring Naomi Grossman from "American Horror Story," Alex Vincent from "Child's Play," short film contest, costume contest and more. at Ector County Coliseum, 4602 Andrews Highway, Odessa. pbhorrorfest.com.

Thursday

■ Third Thursday Reading Program will feature "The Story of the Nutcracker Ballet." 4:30 p.m. Free but reservations required. bushchildhoodhome.org.

Thursday through Oct. 18

■ Texas-Size Garage Sale at Meals on Wheels Warehouse, 407 E. Scharbauer Drive. The annual fundraiser for Senior Link Midland, the organization that facilitates the Meals on Wheels program generates one-third of the organization's annual budget. Admission is $3 Thursday and Friday and free Saturday aqd Oct. 18. seniorlinkmidland.org.

Friday

■ John Michael Montgomery, 8 p.m., Haciends Event Center, 12600 Highway 191. $20. haciendamidland.com.

Saturday

■ MOSC: An Evening of Asleep at the Wheel, 7:30 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. $37-$57. MOSC.org.

Saturday and Oct. 18

■ Women's Fair and Expo featuring demonstrations, shopping, fashion shows and more at Horsehoe Pavilion, 2514 Arena Trail. midland-horseshoe.com.

Family fun today

■ Fiddlesticks Farms, 1-6 p.m., 5610 E County Road 120. $12. fiddlesticksfarms.com.

■ Old Miners Maze family amusement park, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. oldminersmaze.com.

Meetings this week

■ **Commissioners' Court**
9 a.m. Monday
Midland County Courthouse auxiliary courtroom.
500 N. Loraine Ave.

■ **MISD**
5:30 p.m. Monday
First floor boardroom
615 W. Missouri Ave.

■ **Greenwood ISD**
7:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center, Greenwood High School.
2700 Farm-to-Market Road 1379

Republican Women's meeting

Midland County Republican Women monthly luncheon is 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Country Club. Guest speakers will be Kent Hance, former chancellor of Texas Tech University, Judge Mary Lou Keel of the 232nd District Court in Harris County and Marty Rowley, District 15 State Board of Education member.

Tickets are $25 at the door. To RSVP, call 520-3500 or email: mcrwomwn@mcrw.us. For more information, visit www.mcrw.us.

Community calendar

■ Casa de Amigos and Midland Fire Department's Community Health Paramedic Program are partnering for a flu shot clinic 10 a.m.-noon Friday at 1101 Garden Lane. Shots will be administered to those 15 and older. The shots are free for people without insurance; others must provide insurance card.

To register for the clinic, call Silvia Lemos at 682-9701.

■ Kel Seliger will be holding a town hall meeting 11 a.m. Oct. 20 at Cowden Clubhouse at Manor Park.

Online survey for feedback on police

The Midland Police Department has launched an online survey in an effort to gain feedback from Midland residents.

MPD is interested in receiving comments and suggestions so the department may continue to provide exceptional and professional service. The brief survey allows residents to rate areas such as community concerns and department response. To participate, visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/mpd2015citizensurvey.

Youth Advisory Council

The city of Midland is inviting high school students to join the Midland Youth Advisory Council. Meetings are 5:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of every month at the MLK Jr. Community Center. Apply today at www.midlandtexas.gov/MYAC.

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Today in history

Today is Sunday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 2015. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:
On Oct. 11, 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

On this date:
In 1905, the Juilliard School was founded as the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

HEALTH

From 1A

Despite all that she's been through, Burns considers herself lucky because her grandmother got her the help that many parents or guardians either don't know exists or think they can't afford.

Burns had been in counseling since she was 4, when her father died suddenly of blood poisoning as a result of an infection from intravenous drug use. When Burns' mother and stepfather lost the insurance that had covered some of the girl's counseling, Haney had to look for other options. In September 2013, Burns starting seeing a psychiatrist at Permian Basin Community Center in Odessa and was diagnosed with an unspecified mood disorder.

"I didn't want to be crazy like my mom or like my aunt," Burns said. "They both have a severe case of bipolar disorder. So I was like, 'No, that's not me.'"

Mood disorders are a major cause of morbidity in childhood and adolescerfce and are the leading diagnosis for all hospitalizations in general hospitals in the United States for children ages 13 to 17, according to a 2011 study published in the Journal of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health.

Burns helped raised her three younger sisters when her mother was preoccupied with drug use and the effects of her bipolar disorder. She said she was abused as a child during the time she lived with her mother and her mother's boyfriend. And she said she has vivid memories of her father and remembers the pain she felt when he died.

The teen said these experiences forced her to grow up quickly and it was difficult to realize she had a problem that she couldn't fight on her own.

"I've always been really strong. I'm the oldest sibling; I raised my three sisters. I did everything," Burns said. "So I'm used to being like. 'Hey, I gotta suck this up; I gotta do me. I gotta take care of everyone else.' Nobody could know that I'm not feeling good or I'm not happy with myself or any of these things because I'm the strong one. I'm the one that takes care of everyone. So I had it all bundled up."

Burns couldn't let down her guard immediately.

She said her first psychiatrist at PBCC used to call her a brick wall.

"I would shut down. And whenever I'd shut down, you'd have to give me a few minutes to remind myself like, 'OK, KaitLynn, they're trying to help you. I can show these people my hurt. They may not be saying what I wanna hear. But it's important and I do need to listen.' (The psychiatrist) used to say I always left his office mad, because I did — because he made me think."

When she finally did let her guard down, though, Burns said she started making real progress.

Courtesy photo

KaitLynn Burns poses for a photo Sept. 30. The teenager credits seeking help from adults and the services offered by Permian Basin Community Center as the cause of her mental health wellness.

"I had not exactly the best childhood, not the best life, but I turned out pretty OK. At least I think I did. If Plan A doesn't work out, don't freak out, it'll be OK. Make a Plan B, Plan C, however many plans you need to make. But you need to make a plan. When I started opening up and saying, these things bother me, and actually started listening. ... It's amazing what that can do. How do I feel about myself, that's all that matters."

KaitLynn Burns, teenager

"I'd walk in, I'd lie for a little bit and say, 'Oh, no I'm fine," Burns said with a laugh. "Then, I got more comfortable and would say, 'You know, I'm not really OK. Here are a few things bothering me.' And finally, I'd come, plop down and I'm like, 'OK here's what's up.' After I finally completely opened up, they started pushing me, asking the more important questions than, 'What is wrong? Like why does that bother you? How do you fix that?'"

It took time, repetition and the right team for Burns to get to where she is now.

"I'm stubborn, I'm hard-headed and I have a thick skull. I don't learn the first time," she said.

Burns said she didn't start accepting her mood disorder diagnosis until this past summer. Her grandmother noticed the change when Burns began the "wraparound" system: a team of providers including a psychiatrist or psychologist, case worker, family partner and whoever else the patient would like included in their treatment.

The wraparound system works not only with the child requiring treatment, but also with the child's parent or guardian.

"They take my strengths and her strengths and put them together," Haney said. "They work with me and my parenting skills as much as they work with her."

Rather than breaking or throwing things or getting in fights with peers to cope with her emotions, Burns makes jewelry, plays the cello, punches out her emotions on an MMA-style punching bag, among other things. Previously, she would cope by cutting herself.

Today, she looks forward to going to college and eventually becoming a humanitarian photographer.

"There's teenage hormones, and then there's a serious problem," said Burns, pulling her shining red hair into a pony tail and crossing her arms. "There's a difference, and the only person that can feel it is the one who's going through it. If you have even a semi-decent relationship with your parents, you need to tell them, 'Hey, something is up, I need help.' Just sit down and talk with an adult you trust. Like, this is a serious problem (and) it's not just me being a teenager. Telling your friends is great, but your friends can't get you in a place like PBCC. You have to have an adult, somebody that takes care of you, somebody that you trust."

Burns walks with sure steps and her laugh comes out like a waterfall, bright and light as it should be at her age. But her green eyes have the depth of someone much older.

"I had not exactly the best childhood, not the best life, but I turned out pretty OK. At least I think I did," Burns said. "If Plan A doesn't work out, don't freak out, it'll be OK. Make a Plan B, Plan C, however many plans you need to make. But you need to make a plan. When I started opening up and saying, these things bother me, and actually started listening. ... It's amazing what that can do. How do I feel about myself, that's all that matters. And sure (my grandmother) is gonna get aggravated at me sometimes. I'm a stupid punk teenager; she's my crazy old bat. That's how this works. It took me a long time to get here, but it's amazing what your own mind can do when you train it."

Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Meat Co. owner John Scharbauer, left, and General Manager and butcher Adrian Vargas, show off some of the products they offer Thursday at the Midland Meat Co. **BELOW:** Midland Meat Co. is shown on the day of its opening Thursday in the 2500 block of Big Spring Street.

BEEF

From 1A

ford, shipped to Midland Meat Co. and then is cut in-house. The meat is dry-aged for a minimum of 21 days, which results in tender and flavorful cuts.

More than meat

While Scharbauer's ranch provides all the beef at MMC, the shop also offers selections of pork and chicken from other suppliers. A blackboard encourages customers to ask about crab and lobster offerings. A third party provides seafood 48 hours from its catch. Scharbauer said that future selections should include wild game and some exotics.

Burgers, too

For those who want to have the thrill of grilling burgers but not spend time shopping for all the rest, MMC has it covered. The market offers burger setups that include Wagyu beef patties, buns, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and condiments. Smaller orders start with eight setups. For larger orders, customers are encouraged to call ahead.

Rush hour

For customers who know exactly what they need, Midland Meat Co. has a drive-through window for convenient service.

One small detail

What's steak without a potato?

"They go hand in hand," Scharbauer said, so Midland Meat Co. gives a complimentary potato when a customer buys a steak.

RELEASE

From 1A

In response, the police department will likely increase resources, such as officer overtime, Darr said.

"We're definitely planning," Darr said. "What exactly that's going to look like we don't know yet. It will take us a little time to process everything."

Typically, law enforcement is not notified when people they've arrested have been released from prison and return to the community. So far, the list of released prisoners will be the only intelligence agencies will have about people returning to the communities they police.

It's not entirely necessary for law enforcement agencies to have extra information on these ex-prisoners who will be trying to reassimilate into the community, according to a resident agent with the Drug Enforcement Agency.

"You could go with the point of view that they've been rehabilitated and they're not an issue," Dante Sorianello said. "Or you could go with the point of view that they're going to be habitual re-offenders. So it's hard to say. Everyone's case is different."

The timing of the initiative as it relates to communities around the Permian Basin is somewhat inopportune. Low oil prices have led to higher unemployment rates in several communities and thousands of layoffs in the region. Studies have shown parolees' employment upon release from prison can help them remain crime-free, according to data from the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

But with the slowdown in the local economy, finding work has become a more challenging prospect, especially when you have a large number of former prisoners competing with one another.

"If it had been three years ago, these oil service companies were just taking bodies," said Willie Taylor with the Permian Basin Workforce Solutions. "If you could breathe, they were just taking you and putting you out there in the field. But now, it's a little bit different."

Taylor expects to see a number of discharged inmates filter through the local Workforce Solutions office looking for employment. And during the oil slump, he expects these jobs to be found primarily in the service industry.

"It could take them maybe a month, maybe two months to get a job, but we'll work with them and try and get them back into the market as quick as possible," he said.

Since April 2014, when the U.S. Sentencing Commission reduced penalties for many nonviolent drug offenders, Junell said he has received nearly 1,000 applications from inmates hoping to see their sentence reduced by several years. Of the applicants eligible for reduced sentencing under the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines, Junell has approved reductions for about 90 percent of those applicants.

The 63 ex-prisoners who will be released into the local community on Nov. 3 will be expected to report to the Midland probation office, an office that is already tasked with supervising 932 parolees in the region.

"That number is going to continue to grow, and we'll just have to double up," Junell said. "I think we'll just do the best we can."

The Bureau of Prisons also will ensure that each discharged inmate will be released into a supportive circumstance — a family residence or a federal halfway house.

"We can't just turn them out on the street because that leads to problems when we do that," Junell said. "So that's one thing the BOP does — we work with the inmate so that there is some support system for them rather than just turning them out to the street."

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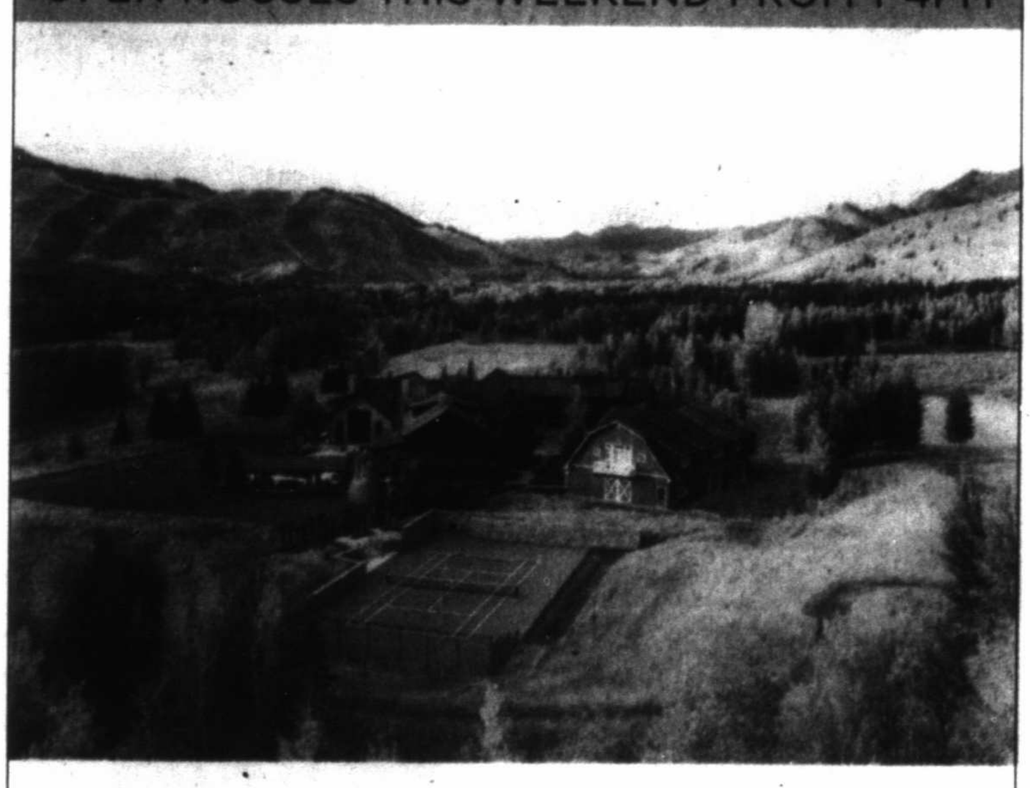

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THURSDAY: Sunny High: 85 Low: 60

FRIDAY: Mostly sunny High: 82 Low: 56

Local forecast

The National Weather Service is calling for dry conditions with highs and lows above normal for the next six days.

The high on Saturday reached 75, while the low was 61. The record high for Oct. 10 is 94 set in 1965. The record low is 36 set in 2000. On Oct. 10 of last year, the high was 85 and the low was 59.

Weather brief

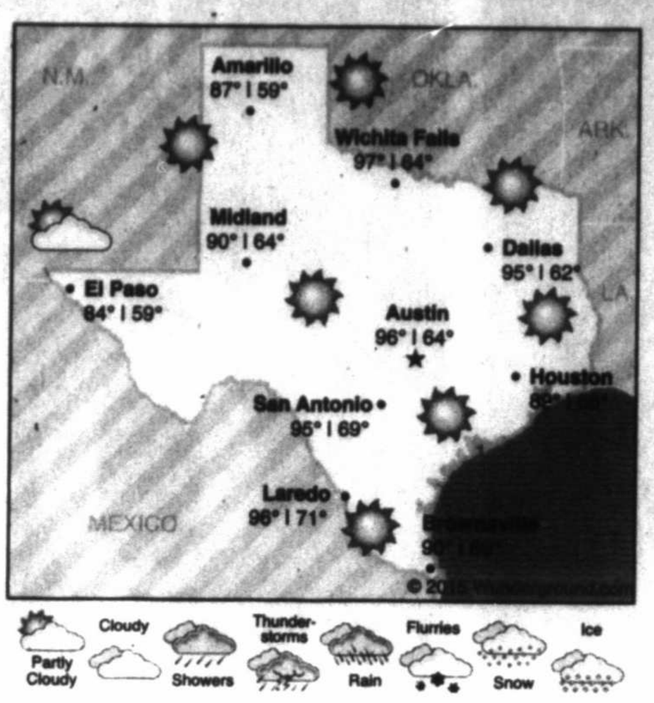
US Forest Service wants more controlled burns in Washington

SEATTLE — The U.S. Forest Service wants more controlled burns in Washington forests to help make them more resistant to summer wildfires.

But The Seattle Times reported rules administered by the state Department of Natural Resources are a roadblock to this fire prevention approach in Washington.

Controlled burns are endorsed by scientists as an important tool for keeping forests healthier and less susceptible to devastating wildfires.

The state rules that keep this firefighting tool from being used more often in Washington include rules aimed at keeping smoke from driving into communities.



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Saturday's temperatures

High	75
Low	61
Normal high	80
Normal low	54
Sunrise	7:49 a.m.
Sunset	7:21 p.m.

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Scientist monitors water safety, serves church as nun

By Charlotte Ferrell Smith
Charleston Gazette-Mail

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Sister Agatha Munyanyi was 13 years old when she began to admire the work of the nuns at a private Catholic school she attended in Zimbabwe.

"My parents and grandparents were Catholic," she said. "I went to boarding school where there were sisters of the congregation of Sisters of the Child of Jesus. Some were working in hospitals and some were teaching us. I wanted to be like one of them. I didn't understand all of the other implications."

As she followed the steps to becoming a nun, she was encouraged through this nurturing environment to choose a career that would fit her dreams and gifts. She has since acquired degrees geared to her interests in science, health, research and the environment.

Munyanyi, who has lived in Charleston in community with two other sisters, is a staff scientist with Potesta & Associates Inc., an engineering and environmental consulting firm.

"We have all enjoyed having sister here," said Ron Potesta, company president. "She is an asset to the company and a great person to work with."

She holds an armload of credentials and experience as well as a heart full of enthusiasm for serving others.

"I am very grateful for what I have been able to do," she said. "Other people have made it possible for me. When I pray, I don't want to ask for anything, but to thank. I have received a lot and I owe gratitude to people and to God."

She first came to the United States in 1976 with a scholarship funded by the Benedictine Sisters of Yankton, South Dakota, to attend Hampton Institute in Virginia, where she earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry.

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Knowing what to do if shooting starts still hazy at colleges

By Lisa Leff and Ryan J. Foley
Associated Press

AP file photo

This Oct. 1 photo shows authorities responding to a shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore. Despite a federal law requiring them to have detailed emergency plans, colleges and universities across the country vary widely in how they prepare for campus shootings and inform their staff and students.

Eight years after the Virginia Tech massacre led to tighter security at colleges across the U.S., some schools make "active shooter" training mandatory for incoming students, while others offer little more than brief online guidance on what to do if there's a gunman on the loose, a review by The Associated Press finds.

The AP looked at public colleges and universities in more than 40 states after yet another shooting rampage, the killing of nine people at an Oregon community college Oct. 1.

On Friday, there was more bloodshed, with one person killed and three wounded at an Arizona university.

At some institutions, such as the Colorado School of Mines and Arkansas State University, training on how to respond to an armed intruder has become as much a part of fall orientation as lessons on alcohol abuse.

Students hear presentations covering their options, such as running, hiding or fighting back.

Other schools have purely voluntary training. Or they put information on what to do in an emergency on websites, where it can easily be overlooked by students and staff members.

Many public college and university systems leave it up to their individual campuses to draw up emergency plans and decide what level of training, if any, to give employees and students.

In the wake of the recent violence, some professors, students and administrators are asking whether schools need to do more to deliver potentially life-saving messages to those on campus.

The challenges are particularly acute at two-year community colleges, which often do not have their own police forces to conduct training exercises for staff and students.

They also tend to have lots of older, working students who can be hard to reach.

"That it's actually happened recently with the frequency and danger it has, I think everyone is frightened and asking a lot of questions about how well-prepared we would be as a campus," said David Morse, an English instructor who is president of the Academic Senate for California's 113 community colleges.

The 2007 slaughter of 32 people by a student at Virginia Tech prompted Congress to require colleges and universities to adopt procedures for notifying the campus of an immediate threat.

Under the law, schools also must publicize their emergency response plans "in a manner designed to reach students and staff."

The AP review found that most schools have set up sophisticated alert systems that use text messages, social media or technology that can remotely take over computers tied to campus servers.

Many also have added armed officers, conducted drills with law enforcement authorities and created threat-assessment teams that try to determine whether an overheard remark or violence-tinged essay is a genuine danger sign.

Some of these measures are credited with saving lives.

When a gunman shot students at a Florida State University library a year ago, campus police responded within minutes of the first 911 call and fired a barrage of bullets that killed him.

Less than two weeks before, the police had participated in active shooter training that included a scenario with a gunman at the library.

Umpqua Community College, site of the Oregon mass shooting, also did many things right to prepare, and experts said its efforts may well have saved lives.

A small, rural school, Umpqua didn't have its own police force, but administrators brought in local officers so they would be familiar with the layout.

Professors and staff regularly discussed how they should respond if someone started shooting, and where in their buildings would be the safest place to hunker down.

The school also had emergency notification and lockdown procedures in place.

But in general, educating students and employees about what to do in the event of an attack has proved something of a stumbling block.

While most schools have created posters, brochures and online guides, some of them have yet to figure out how to get people to read, much less absorb, the material.

Richard Turton, chairman of West Virginia University's Faculty Senate, said he wasn't familiar with his school's active shooter plan until a reporter's question prompted him to do some digging. He found a PowerPoint presentation and videos on the university's website.

"I would suspect many faculty who are very busy would tend to not look at those things unless they're sort of prompted several times," Turton said.

Matt Barnes, 30, a civil engineering student who just transferred to the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus, received a booklet during orientation that outlined the school's emergency notification procedures.

He realized it didn't mention anything about an active shooter situation.

Barnes said he gets emails any time there is a crime on campus with details about the incident.

But he said he's not sure what he's supposed to do if something happens in a building where he happens to be.

University spokesman Steve Henneberry confirmed the booklet doesn't specifically mention active shooter situations and said it was written from an "all-hazards planning point of view."

On some campuses, some of the advice itself isn't detailed or even particularly helpful.

The website of 20,000-student Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, advises students that in the event of a shooter or sniper, "listen for instructions from authorities such as whether to remain inside or to evacuate." Campus security director Melissa Jensen said more specific training videos also are available.

The instructions can vary from campus to campus. Many schools have adopted the run, hide or fight-back training developed by the city of Houston and promoted by the FBI.

Others have embraced the procedures developed by the I Love U Guys Foundation, which urges students to lock themselves in classrooms if it all possible.

At Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, the active shooter training that is mandatory for new students is voluntary for the faculty.

"How many faculty have availed themselves of these trainings? Unfortunately, the answer is not many," said Greg Phillips, chairman of the Faculty Senate, which will take up the issue during the coming week.

Ron Hackenberg, a security consultant and former police chief at California State University-San Marcos, said the slayings in Oregon should spur more schools to go beyond voluntary training.

"In real life, unless you are a combat veteran, most people will freeze if they are not prepared," he said.

In California, community college campuses historically have been given wide latitude in drawing up emergency preparations.

Gov. Jerry Brown signed a law in July that calls on the system to add active shooter training to the emergency planning it recommends for campuses.

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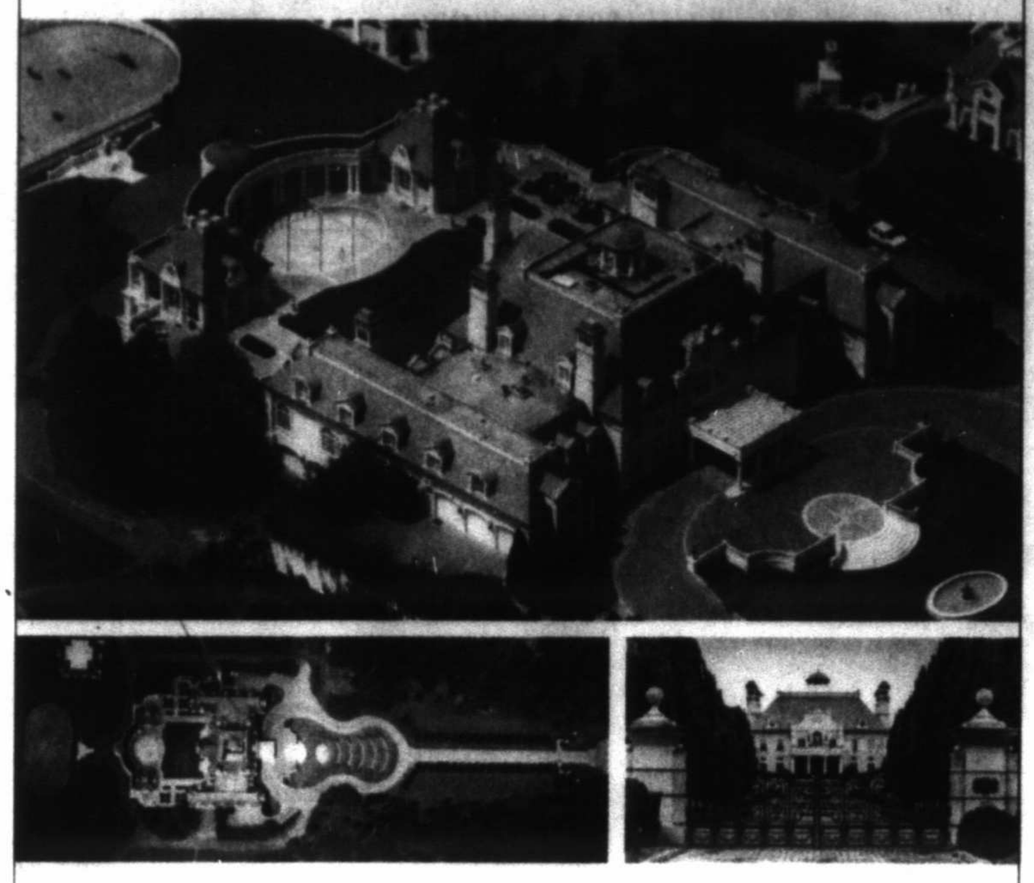

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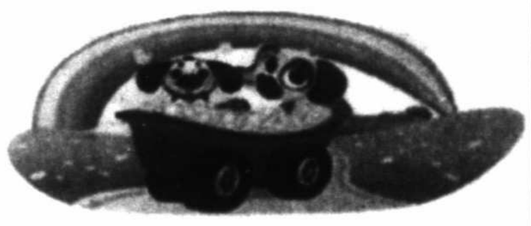

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There's a reason no one mentions the guns fix

■ Another massacre, another charade and the president is a willing participant

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There's the cycle of poverty. There's the cycle of violence. And then there's the cycle of gun talk. It starts with a mass shooting. Gun-control advocates blame the deaths on gun-control opponents, who argue, in turn, that none of the proposed restrictions would have had any effect on the incident in question. The debate goes nowhere. The media move on.

Until the next incident, when the cycle begins again.

So with the Roseburg massacre in Oregon. Within hours, President Obama takes to the microphones to furiously denounce the NRA and its ilk for resisting "commonsense gun-safety laws." His harangue is totally sincere, totally knee-jerk and totally pointless. At the time he delivers it, he — and we — know practically nothing about the shooter, nothing about the weapons, nothing about how they were obtained.

Nor does Obama propose any legislation. He knows none would pass. But the deeper truth is that it would have made no difference. Does anyone really believe that the (alleged) gun-show loophole had anything to do with Roseburg? Universal background checks sound wonderful. But Oregon already has one. The Roseburg shooter and his mother obtained every one of their guns legally.

The reason the debate is so muddled, indeed surreal — notice, by the way, how "gun control" has been cleverly rechristened "commonsense gun-safety laws," as if we're talking about accident proofing — is that both sides know that the only measure that might actually prevent mass killings has absolutely no chance of ever being enacted.

Mere "commonsense" regulation, like the assault weapons ban of 1994 that was allowed to lapse 10 years later, does little more than make us feel good. A Justice Department study found "no discernible reduction in the lethality and injuriousness of gun violence."

As for the only remotely plausible solution, Obama dare not speak its name. He made an oblique reference to Australia, never mentioning that its gun-control innovation was confiscation, by means of a mandatory buyback. There's a reason he didn't bring up confiscation (apart from the debate about its actual efficacy in reducing gun violence in Australia). In this country, with its traditions, public sentiment and, most importantly, Second Amendment, them's fightin' words.

Obama didn't say them. Nor did he seriously address the other approach that could make a difference: more aggressive psychiatric intervention. These massacres are almost invariably perpetrated by severely disturbed, isolated, often delusional young men.

Yet even here, our reach is limited. In some cases, yes, involuntary commitment would have made a difference. Jared Loughner, the Tucson shooter, was so unstable, so menacing, that fellow students at his community college feared, said one, that he would "come into class with an automatic weapon." Under our crazy laws, however, he had to kill before he could be locked up.

Similarly, the Navy Yard shooter had been found by police a few weeks earlier in a hotel room, psychotic and paranoid. They advised him to get psychiatric help. Advised. Predictably, he fell through the mental health cracks. A month later, he killed 12 and was killed himself, another casualty of a mental health system that lets the severely psychiatrically ill — you see them sleeping on grates — live and die wretchedly abandoned.

The problem is that these mass-murder cases are fairly unusual. Take Roseburg. That young man had no criminal history, no psychiatric diagnosis beyond Asperger's syndrome, no involvement in public disturbances. How do you find, let alone lock up, someone like that?

There are 320 million Americans. Schizophrenia affects about 1 percent of the population. That's about 3 million people. Only a tiny fraction are ever violent — and predicting which ones will be is almost impossible.

Loner, socially isolated, often immersed in a fantasy world of violent video games. There are myriad such young men out there, but with different ages of onset, in different stages of derangement. Only a handful will ever harm anyone. What to do? Forcibly apprehend them, treat them, put them on perpetual preventive parole? By the tens of thousands?

Committing the Jared Loughners would have an effect. But even they are the exception among the shooters. Yet "commonsense" gun control would do even less. Unless you're willing to go all the way.

In the final quarter of his presidency, Obama can very well say what he wants. If he believes in Australian-style confiscation — i.e., abolishing the Second Amendment — why not spell it out? Until he does, he should stop demonizing people for not doing what he won't even propose.

OUR VIEW

Ryan is needed to lead the entire GOP as well as the House

The speaker's race "has become a fight for the soul of the Republican Party."

This piece of hyperbole comes courtesy of the talking heads on basically every news show on cable TV.

We don't buy into it that the speaker's race is becoming some type of political steel cage match fit for Wrestlemania XXXII. That type of over-the-top political drama is for those who don't have the party's (or the country's, for that matter) best interest in mind.

The minute Kevin McCarthy fumbled the comment about Hillary Clinton and the special committee on Benghazi, he confirmed what many knew — he was not speaker material.

Fact is, McCarthy did Republicans a favor. He created an opportunity for someone to step in and take control of not just the House of Representatives but a party in need of a leader. The Republican Party needs a person who won't pit one side versus another. The GOP needs a person who will do what he or she says. It needs a person who will bring credibility back to the position.

Frankly, the Republican Party is need of real leadership. The House and Senate have been void of leaders. Those who are running for president haven't exhibited the necessary leadership as much as they have attempted to differentiate themselves from one another and attempted to exist in a political climate altered by Donald Trump.

So getting back to the party's opportunity. The option in front of Republicans (more conservative and less so) seems quite simple. Get Paul Ryan to do the job. Say whatever needs to be said to convince Ryan he is the person needed to fill the second-most powerful spot in government. Ryan can do more than wrangle the House majority; he can give the party a leader it has longed for since Ronald Reagan. He can be the Republican who can coalesce a party for the fights needing to be waged should a Democrat win the White House in 2016 (and the climb for Republicans there is still very uphill). He can provide the experience needed and conservatism wanted. He would provide a younger face that would provide a stark contrast from past leadership Republican or Democrat.

It is time for Republicans not to be on the defensive when it comes to such an important decision. The horse race is certainly interesting and will make for great political theater.

We enjoy hearing that our own congressman, Mike Conaway, is being talked about as a potential candidate. And while we are confident Conaway could do the job, the best person to lead not only House Republicans but America's Grand Old Party is obvious. The soul of the party doesn't require Ryan to become the next speaker, but the party just might have the person capable of leading the party into the 21st century if he says yes.

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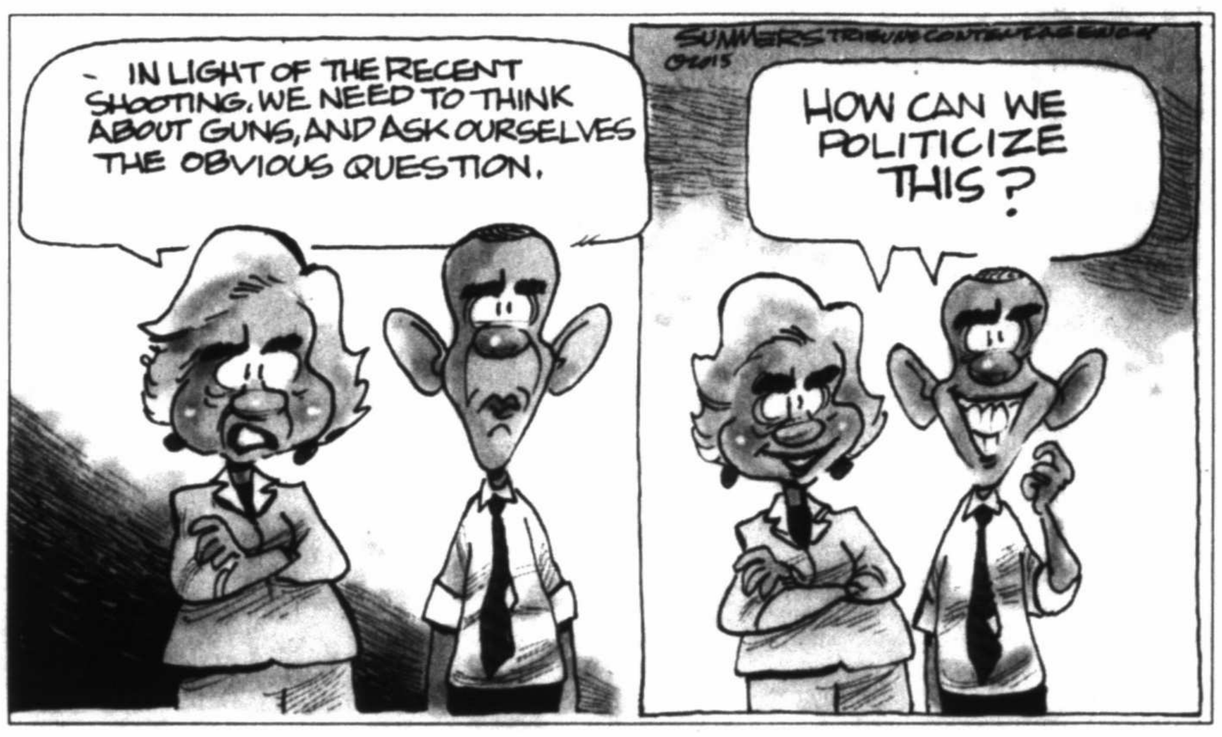

Don't do it, Paul Ryan

■ There's no reason for a man of his talent to go through what would be coming his way, even from his party

KATHLEEN PARKER
Washington Post Writers Group

The worst job in the world, it turns out, isn't the U.S. presidency but speaker of the House of Representatives.

"It's where you go to die," as one veteran Hill watcher put it to me.

Volunteers?

In the wake of majority leader Kevin McCarthy's sudden withdrawal from his once-certain ascent to the speakership, several others are considering running for the job.

McCarthy's fall wasn't only owing to his verbal blunder suggesting that the House select committee investigating Benghazi was primarily created to bring down Hillary Clinton. Like speaker John Boehner, he was shafted by the three dozen or so members of the Freedom Caucus who promised a bloc vote in exchange for public pledges, which McCarthy (to his credit) refused to make.

He simply didn't have enough votes.

By Friday, the hands-down favorite to take the spot was Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan, who vehemently has said he doesn't want the job. Indeed, who in his or her right mind would want to walk into this seething ring of "winning" losers?

By Friday afternoon, a dogged Ryan was moving from an absolute "no" to "possibly considering." He left the Capitol pursued by a swarm of reporters and photographers as if he'd just emerged from an intergalactic chrysalis bearing greetings from the Supreme Being instead of heading home to talk things over with his wife.

Objectively, Ryan is in every way the right choice for the party. For the past several years, he's been the go-to guy for all matters budgetary. In 2010, when the GOP mantra was *cut, cut, cut*, few could articulate their preferences. Almost anyone you asked about cuts would answer, *Ask Paul Ryan. He's got it all figured out.*

He was the wunderkind who could do — and speak — math. This is considered a marvel neighboring on miraculous given some notable public speaking deficits of late.

Ryan is also indisputably a good guy — likable, good-natured but tough, and a devoted family man who wears himself lightly — qualities we've come to recognize as exceptional in a world of angry ordinariness.

Poor Paul Ryan. It will take strength to resist his supporters' call to duty — Ryan's sweet spot. Editors of the conservative National Review were among those making this appeal, while also suggesting that Ryan would surely want to redefine the fundraising part — the demands of which leave little time for family.

This mention brings us to an important point apparently overlooked by the extortionist Freedom Caucus. They've booted two of their membership's top three fundraisers with Boehner and Majority Leader Eric Cantor, who lost his seat last year to a tea party candidate, and now have rejected the third, McCarthy. Not only have these three brought in the biggest hauls through their campaigns and PACS but they've also been the most generous — including to those who now smite them.

The freedom caucus' own preferred choice for speaker, Florida Rep. Daniel Webster, has raised $5.6 million since his election in 2010 and shared just 2 percent of that amount, according to opensecrets.org, which monitors such things. Utah Rep. Jason Chaffetz, who picked up the speakership ball as soon as McCarthy fumbled, has raised just $3.4 million since 2008 and shared only 7 percent.

Compare this with McCarthy's trove of $25.5 million since 2006, of which he shared 34 percent with party and colleagues.

The biggest and most generous fundraiser of all current House and Senate members, with the exceptions of Sens. John McCain and Lamar Alexander, both of whom ran for president, is — drum roll, please — John Boehner. Since 1989 when he received his first donations, Boehner has raised $97 million and given away $41.1 million.

Methinks those who protest way too much will miss the generosity of those they stabbed in the back. Ryan, meanwhile, would do well to let history guide him. No good deed goes unpunished with this crowd. Soon enough, the Freedom Caucus gang will make life miserable for the next speaker, and then what?

Whoever takes the job had best have no further aspirations. This isn't to diminish the office, which is a noble position and no meager endgame. But few think Ryan has no higher aspirations. Thus, the question isn't should he run for speaker but why should he?

He shouldn't.

If it helps, think of it as duty to the best use of his talents and, perhaps, to a higher calling.

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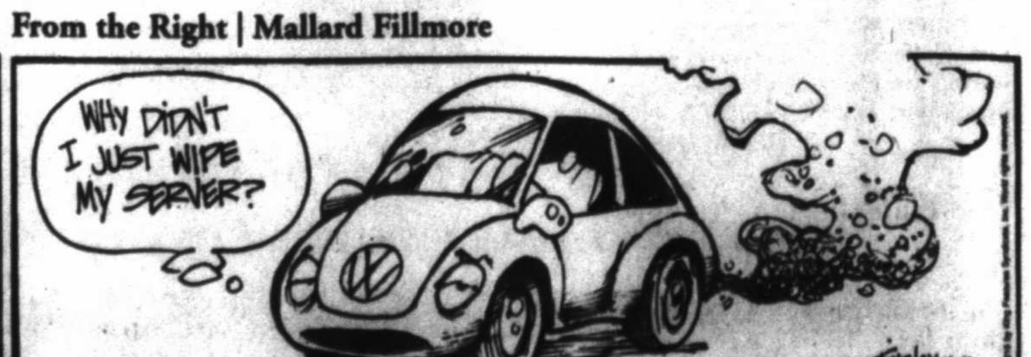

Midland College board, no guns please

GUEST VIEW
Midland College Press

Gov. Greg Abbott, in an effort to expand gun rights in Texas, signed a bill last June that will allow the carrying of concealed handguns on college campuses.

On May 29, the Texas Legislature passed a law to allow the open carry of handguns. Texas was one of six states with a ban on open carry.

Soon afterwards, the Legislature also passed concealed carry on public college campuses.

The House voted 98-47 on the issue. The bill was then sent to Abbott, which he signed at Red's Indoor Range in Pflugerville on June 15.

Allowing concealed handguns on our college campus will not make us safer. The purported benefits of allowing weapons are outweighed by the potential dangers and complications they introduce.

The primary argument from gun activists is that adding more armed students and staff will make campuses safer and ward off would-be shooters.

Texas has more than 850,000 concealed handgun license (CHL) holders. But CHL holders must be at least 21; therefore most college students would be too young to carry.

Former Navy Admiral William McRaven is more than familiar with weapons, as he directed the Navy Seals' takedown of Osama bin Laden, and he opposes campus carry. He is now the UT System Chancellor, overseeing the nine UT schools. He states mental health professionals worry that adding guns to the preexisting emotional and psychological stress on students will lead to more suicides and accidental shootings.

"The presence of concealed weapons will make a campus a less safe environment," McRaven said.

In fact, the majority of universities and college staff oppose campus carry.

"You won't find a lot of faculty that are supportive of it," Midland College professor Sondra Richards said. "We deal with young people every day, so it concerns us. Students get a lot of emotional, psychological and just real school-based stress."

Richards said most of the students will handle the stress just fine. But now, bringing concealed guns on campus adds elements of unnecessary crisis management for the staff. They now must have a heightened sense of worry for the students who concerned them anyway.

For many years, the House has tried to pass concealed carry on campuses. The public universities in Texas and their advocates, such as McRaven, strongly voiced their opposition to the proposed law.

Midland College Chief of Police Richard McKee said: "The larger universities tried to explain to the legislature that a college is not a place to be carrying weapons and doing so was of no benefit, but, obviously, it didn't sway their opinion."

Despite the strong opposition, the Legislature didn't listen. Instead, the well-paid lobbyists employed by the strong gun rights presence in Texas swayed them otherwise.

"It's such an interesting political thing to me that the people who are teaching and actually running the colleges were saying, we don't want this, and they're going to pass it anyway," Richards said.

When it became clear that this law had a strong chance of passing in the last legislative session, advocates of its opposition pushed for the option for schools to opt out. At first, this provision looked like it would pass. According to Richards, this was denied once they realized practically all of the schools would opt out.

The new campus carry law goes into effect for public four-year schools in August 2016, and for community colleges (such as Midland College) in August 2017.

The new open carry law goes into effect in January. It allows anyone with a CHL to openly carry that firearm in areas where they were already allowed to carry concealed.

"Campus carry is a completely different law," McKee said. "It allows concealed handgun holders to carry firearms on campus, provided they are concealed. So there is no open-carry provision on campuses."

The campus carry law allows college presidents to carve out "gun-free zones" on their campus.

"A sign would have to be prominently posted that this is a gun-free zone," McKee said.

However, the Texas Legislature made it very clear that college presidents are not allowed to simply blanket their entire campus in gun-free zones, and thus circumvent the new law. The fact that this had to be explicitly prohibited shows the Legislature's awareness of the disapproval of campus carry and the subsequent disregard of it.

MC's implementation of gun-free zones will be directly influenced from the fact that MC has both a childcare center and Early College High School on campus.

The Allison Fine Arts building is the main location of Early College classrooms, so that building would be a gun-free zone but also potentially anywhere else Early College students go. The problem is they could potentially go anywhere on the campus at any given time.

Richards and McKee both said that MC will have to take note of how other colleges will handle their designation of gun-free zones:

"A lot of community colleges have early college high schools, so I guess we'll figure it out together," Richards said.

"We're waiting to see what kind of feedback other colleges that have early college high schools on their campuses get from the legislature," Chief McKee said.

The implementation of campus carry law brings with it many complications, but we strongly urge the MC Board of Trustees to create lots of "gun-free" zones, even if they have to push limits of the law.

Dustin Gordon wrote this editorial for the Midland College Press.

Conservative coup creates chaos

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Washington Post Writers Group

The chaos on Capitol Hill would be entertaining if the consequences weren't so serious.

The speaker of the House is second in line to the presidency, and, since the founding of the Republic, the position has been one of the most important in government, key to national security and domestic tranquility.

Now a band of about three dozen conservative hard-liners, exploiting the partisan divide, has essentially hijacked the chamber, reducing the speaker's role to that of a figurehead subservient to their wishes.

This isn't a leadership battle; it's a coup.

The real question, then, is not why Kevin McCarthy withdrew from the race. It is why anybody would want this thankless job.

John Boehner, after finally getting the prize he desired, spent the next 4 1/2 years in misery, perpetually badmouthed and badgered by the "Freedom Caucus" and other conservative malcontents.

Boehner's understudy, Eric Cantor, would have been speaker today — but his position in leadership made him a fat target for conservatives, and he was ousted in a primary in his own congressional district.

Now McCarthy has been deposed by a conservative rebellion before he was even elected.

And Paul Ryan, the man best suited for the job, says he doesn't want to be speaker. Can anyone blame him? If he were to take on the assignment, there's every reason to believe that within months somebody would be drawing a chalk outline around him, too.

The next speaker will have to pick between two poisons: Defy the few dozen conservative zealots who hold the balance of power in the House and thereby lose his gavel, or surrender to the conservatives and take the Republican Party (and perhaps the country) into a quagmire of default and shutdown.

"There's calls into the districts," McCarthy said, referring to the efforts by conservative groups to depose him before he ever took the throne. "I don't want to make voting for speaker a tough one. I don't want to go to the floor and win with 220 votes."

Even if Ryan or another figure can temporarily unite the caucus, the conservatives' demands will inevitably lead to chaos. They're seeking not just showdowns over spending but procedural changes that would bring anarchy, including unlimited freedom to amend legislation and a ban on legislation that doesn't have the support of a majority of GOP members.

For all the grousing about Boehner cutting deals with Democrats, the outgoing speaker often yielded to the conservative holdouts. They got their shutdown, and they got their Benghazi select committee — which McCarthy, in an unwise moment of honesty last week, acknowledged was for the purpose of damaging Hillary Clinton politically.

Boehner often had little choice: With Democrats voting as a bloc, the loss of just 30 Republicans would bring legislation to a halt. Boehner occasionally defied the malcontents, but he eventually chose to quit rather than to seek a coalition with Democrats that would sideline the conservative holdouts.

If Boehner wasn't strong enough to do that, it's hard to imagine that a successor could. McCarthy — who gave his benefactor a grade of B-minus in a Fox News appearance — clearly was terrified of the hard-liners.

The only thing that will likely end the thuggish tactics is public anger — and punishment at the polls — when the conservative hard-liners are blamed for shutdowns, defaults or whatever else results from their coup.

And who would want to preside over that?

GOP is party desperately in search of a leader

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

■ ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — The GOP is a party in turmoil, desperately in search of a leader.

In the unruly U.S. House, Republicans enjoy a near-historic majority, yet deep divisions between ultra-conservatives and more traditional GOP lawmakers have left them at a loss over who should be in charge. In the Republican presidential primary, experienced governors and senators — long the party's national leaders-in-waiting — are overshadowed by outsiders like Donald Trump who only seem to get stronger as they challenge the GOP establishment.

Trump even claimed he helped push California Rep. Kevin McCarthy out of the race for House speaker this week, a shocking pullback by a lawmaker seen as the heir apparent.

McCarthy was felled by the same factors that led current Speaker John Boehner to announce his resignation: a rebellion among members sent to Washington by voters who believe the party has compromised far too often with Democrats.

The challenge now facing Republicans is not only looking for leaders to unite the party, but determining whether finding them is even possible.

In the House, some Republicans are begging Wisconsin Rep. Paul Ryan to step into the void. Ryan is no more conservative than Boehner, but he's widely respected in the party and seen as one of its intellectual leaders.

Yet, it's telling that Ryan, a budget expert and the GOP's vice presidential pick in 2012, has so far said he doesn't want the job.

Indeed, the next speaker will face a quick test to corral lawmakers who equate compromise with surrender. Congress must lift the nation's debt limit by early November in order to avoid a default and faces a Dec. 11 deadline to pass a budget and keep the government open.

A fight over either issue would spill into the GOP presidential primary, forcing candidates to pick sides between the House's small but vocal "hell no" caucus and leaders who warn the party would take the blame for a default or a federal shutdown.

The risk for the party establishment is that those fights could harden support for presidential candidates running as political outsiders, namely Donald Trump, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson and former technology executive Carly Fiorina.

If an experienced politician does become the GOP nominee, it's unclear whether the hardliners would fall in line or simply abandon the party on Election Day by not showing up or backing a third-party contender.

For Republicans aghast at the turmoil roiling their party, there's this to cling to: The GOP's electoral prospects beyond the White House remain strong. They're sure to keep control of the House thanks to heavily gerrymandered districts, they have a legitimate shot at holding the Senate, and their prospects are good in several governors' races.

And while Democrats have demographic advantages in the presidential race, given their strength with Hispanics, blacks and younger Americans, voters may simply prefer a change rather than giving the party a third straight term in the White House.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Permian Basin Honor Flight was 'magnificent trip'

My son, Danny, and I recently returned from a magnificent trip with the Permian Basin Honor Flight. Words do not express our gratitude to all the people involved to make this trip available to the veterans of our great nation.

Clay Prickett's letter to the Reporter-Telegram was an outstanding letter explaining the marvelous works of the "team" to make such a trip possible. We would like to add our sentiments, as well, to such a great letter and to the Permian Basin Honor Flight.

If you have not been involved with this fine organization, I truly encourage you to check it out and get involved. It is something you can be very proud of as a company, an organization, an individual or a veteran.

We can only say thank you to the Permian Basin Honor Flight for such wonderful memories we will always cherish. May God continue to bless all of you for your kindness and generosity to the men and women who fought for America so we may enjoy our freedom today.

Harold (Hal) Brenner

Enforcing laws is remedy to shootings

In the aftermath of the Oregon community college shooting, the same arguments on guns and gun control emerge again. However, it is worth noting the blame can be laid squarely at the feet of the federal government and not law-abiding citizens as referred to in Monday's insightful Reporter-Telegram editorial. Examples:

■ In the Obama Department of Justice debacle known as "Fast & Furious," gun laws were blatantly violated to achieve a political purpose by placing untraceable weapons into the hands of drug cartels. There was not one stitch of a law enforcement objective involved and it resulted in the murder of two federal agents. Strike one.

■ In the South Carolina church shooting, the alleged murderer had already pleaded guilty to a drug charge, making him a "restricted user" or someone banned from gun ownership. Astoundingly, the FBI clerk monitoring the NCIC database that provides the background check on all open purchases of weapons was unaware. As a result, the sale of the murder weapon was allowed to proceed. Strike two.

■ Kate Steinle, the girl murdered in San Francisco by an illegal immigrant who had been deported five times, was killed by a weapon stolen from a vehicle belonging to a federal agent of the Bureau of Land Management. Anyone who has so much as been Christmas shopping knows that valuables — especially a weapon — are not left in plain view in a car. It should have been on his person or secured in the trunk. The several lawsuits filed by the Steinle family are against federal agencies including immigration and the BLM, plus the local sheriff. Strike three.

When certain events happen, once is an occurrence, twice is a trend and three times is a definite pattern. A good starting point for a remedy is to enforce the laws already on the books.

Drew Matthews

Park neighbor appreciates trash pickup

Thank you to all the many volunteers from Matthews Martial Arts who showed up at Cowden Park on Saturday morning, armed with trash bags, enthusiasm and smiles, and picked up all of the trash and debris from the park. This park neighbor appreciates your efforts. Job well done.

Julie Montgomery

People have obligation to be productive

I was not sure what is meant by Populist Party until I checked the dictionary, and it seems to mean what we now have: "expansion of currency, state control of railroads and graduated income tax."

But more accurately, what we have is pure socialism and the malady is worldwide. All countries have large, unsustainable government debt. Many individuals also have debts they cannot repay, partly because most currency is fiat — nothing of value backs it. Also, everyone wants more stuff than they can afford.

We all want to be taken care of by the government. And who is the government? In the USA it is "we" the people. Government has no way to produce goods and services so it demands taxes. Taxes are needed to provide things like roads that are for the common good. If you get government assistance, your neighbor who is self-sufficient pays to support you.

Oh, "I am entitled," you say. It's true, some individuals are incapable of caring for themselves. And we are created to "image" God. It is an incorrect translation when the Bible says, "In his image." God has no image. The term God is simply an abbreviation of good. And the Bible correctly says "God is love." As God's image we are compassionate and loving and it makes us happy to lend help to the helpless, aged and crippled.

The great majority of us have an obligation to our selves and others to be productive. We are here for a reason. Each one is important and capable of cooperating in work that helps the world go around. While we are young and fulfilling our role, we need to put aside part of our income for the future and for health insurance, just in case.

The first big step toward socialism was when President F. D. Roosevelt established the Social Security program by not following rules to make it self-sustaining, and instead made it a government-assistance expenditure. It was the beginning of the "entitlement" mentality that has added up to the current monstrous debt that is bankrupting the USA.

Merrilyn Richardson

Trade deal, Keystone open Clinton to flip-flop charges

By Ken Thomas and Lisa Lerer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Martin O'Malley was blunt when he learned Hillary Rodham Clinton had announced her opposition to a Pacific Rim trade deal. "Wow, that's a reversal," he told reporters minutes after Clinton announced her shift.

The Trans-Pacific Partnership trade deal is just the latest in a long line of issues that Clinton has shifted her views on in recent weeks, giving Democratic rivals like O'Malley, the former Maryland governor, and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, an opportunity to brand her as a flip-flopper on the eve of the first Democratic presidential debate.

Leading up to the Oct. 13 primetime encounter in Las Vegas, Clinton has announced her opposition to the Keystone XL pipeline, a project she said she was "inclined" to support back in 2010 as President Barack Obama's secretary of state. She touted her support for gay marriage during a weekend appearance before the Human Rights Campaign — yet she opposed same-sex marriage for more than two decades in public life.

And her opposition to the Asian trade deal, which was finalized last week, came nearly three years after she traveled to Australia as secretary of state and lauded the proposed pact as the "gold standard" of trade deals. Video clips of Clinton talking about the trade deal are stored on YouTube, giving her opponents made-for-TV footage that could be used in television ads to highlight her shifting positions.

"Whether it is the Keystone pipeline, whether it is TPP, these are issues that I have had a very strong opinion on from Day One," Sanders told reporters. "I am delighted that Secretary Clinton is on board in opposition to the TPP. To be very frank with you, it would have been more helpful to have her on board a few months ago."

Clinton's repositioning is aimed at a Democratic primary electorate eager to find a new liberal standard-bearer in the post-Obama era. Her comments on the trade deal won quick praise from labor unions and environmentalists credited her opposing the Keystone pipeline, a sign that she is securing her left flank heading into the first contests in Iowa and New Hampshire next February.

But Republicans have already signaled her reversals will trail her into the general election, where her opponents have already spent months casting doubt on her trustworthiness. Many Republicans remember how Democrats successfully used the flip-flopping charges to undercut Mitt Romney's appeal during his 2012 campaign against Obama.

"Hillary Clinton reversed her position after admitting she hadn't even read the final agreement," said Republican National Chairman Reince Priebus, who said in a statement her "painful waffling" was "a case study in political expediency."

Judge approves for $338 million oil train settlement

By David Sharp
Associated Press

AP file photo

Smoke rises from railway cars carrying crude oil after derailing in downtown Lac Megantic, Quebec on July 6, 2013. A U.S. bankruptcy trustee says he hopes checks from a $338 million settlement fund for victims of the derailment that killed 47 people can be mailed in a month or two. A Canadian judge gave conditional approval Thursday to changes in the settlement plan under which Canadian Pacific dropped its objection, setting the stage for final approval Friday by a judge in U.S. bankruptcy court.

PORTLAND, Maine — A U.S. bankruptcy judge on Friday approved a $338 million settlement fund for victims of the fiery 2013 oil train derailment that claimed 47 lives in Quebec, clearing the way for payments to victims by year's end.

Judge Peter Cary announced his approval after Canadian Pacific dropped its objection and after a Canadian judge gave conditional approval Thursday.

Barring any surprises, payments could be made to victims by the end of November or by year's end at the latest, said Robert Keach, U.S. bankruptcy trustee.

About $83 million, or about $110 million in Canadian dollars, will be used to settle wrongful death claims.

"We don't pretend to suggest that we made up for everything that happened. But within the limits of the civil system, this is substantial compensation for the victims and they deserve it," Keach said after the brief hearing.

A runaway train with 72 oil tankers derailed on July 6, 2013, in Lac Megantic, Quebec, setting off powerful explosions and causing raging fires that wiped out much of the downtown.

Robert Bellefleur, a member of a Lac Megantic-based coalition that promotes rail safety, welcomed the judge's approval.

"It's good news for people who were hit hard, who lost loved ones, homes, businesses," said Bellefleur, who knew many of the victims. "It will provide comfort and maybe enable people to get back on their feet and live a more normal life, but without ever forgetting what happened."

But Raymond Lafontaine, who lost his son, two daughters-in-law and one of his employees in the tragedy, said victims aren't getting a fair share.

"The judge said OK today? Well that's welcome. But the victims will get very little because the city will get its cut, the governments will get their cut, and the lawyers will get theirs. Millions. They will all fill their pockets. And the victims will get very little," he said.

The train's operator, Maine-based Montreal, Maine & Atlantic, filed for bankruptcy, and the settlement fund is part of those bankruptcy proceedings in the U.S. and Canada.

The fund, worth $446 million in Canadian dollars, came about following negotiations with about two dozen companies with potential liability.

In addition to settling wrongful death claims, the money will go to personal injury victims, property damage claimants and government entities.

The judge praised attorneys Friday for working together to get a settlement in place as quickly as possible for a community where the devastation was "vast and complete."

"My thoughts and good wishes go to the good town of Lac Megantic and the victims' families," Cary said.

Canadian Pacific had fought the settlement, saying it shouldn't be asked to contribute because it bore no responsibility and arguing the settlement would have hampered its ability to defend itself from lawsuits by providing legal immunity only to contributors.

Keach argued Canadian Pacific bears some responsibility for failing to properly classify the volatility of the Bakken region crude oil.

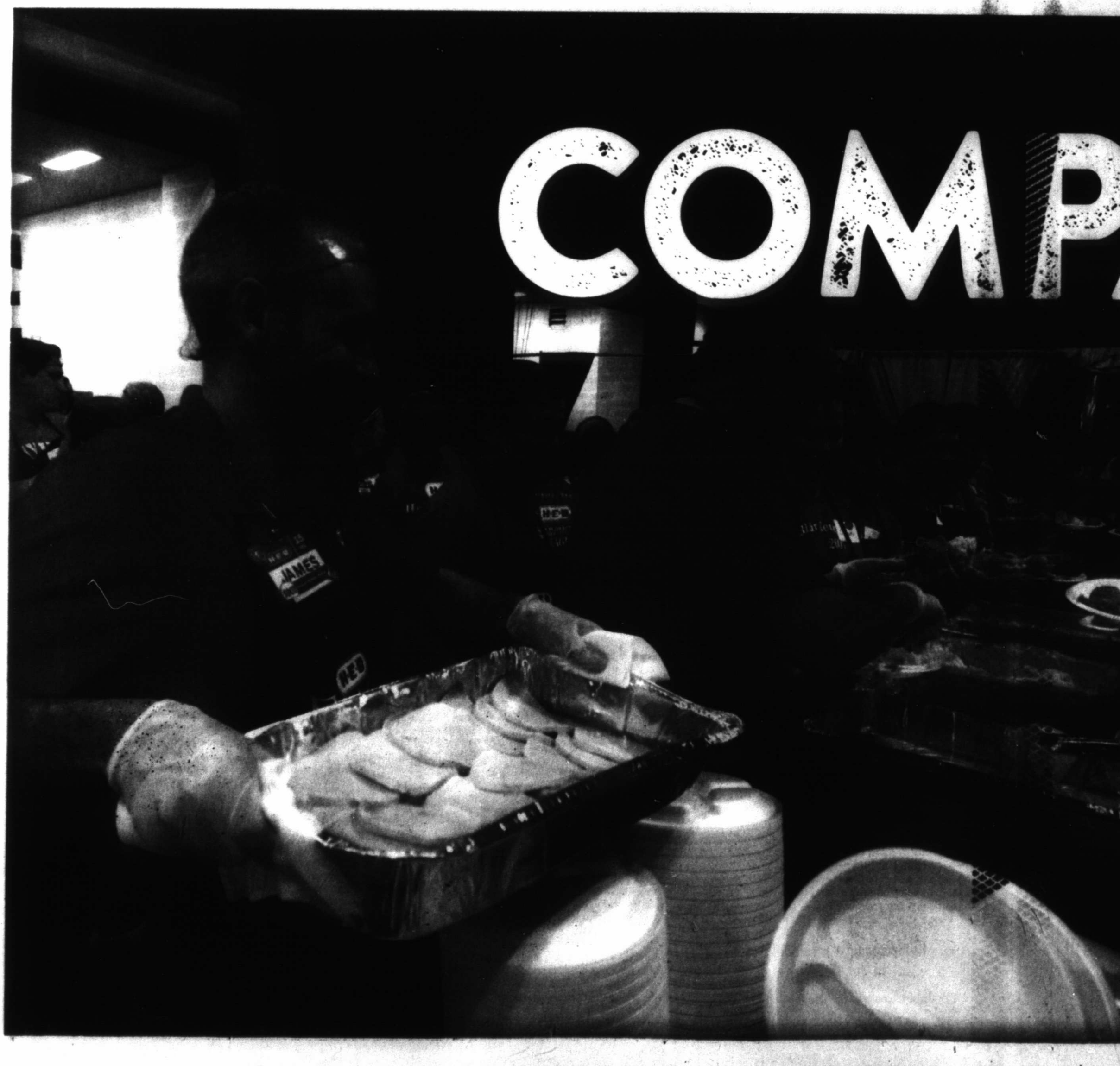
The crude was as volatile as gasoline, contributing to the severity of the fire, Keach said.

The amended settlement plan calls for a "judgment reduction provision" that allowed Canadian Pacific to drop its opposition, but Canadian Pacific still isn't contributing to the settlement.

A Canadian Pacific spokesman said the railroad is pleased that victims will be compensated. The railroad simply wanted to protect its legal interests — not delay payments from responsible parties to those who were harmed, said spokesman Martin Cej.

The settlement isn't the end of the legal cases related to the disaster.

Wrongful death lawsuits were on hold while the settlement was sorted out. Now Canadian Pacific could be sued in several jurisdictions, and there's also a separate criminal case pending against several workers who are charged with criminal negligence causing death.



Netflix raising US price for most popular video plan by $1

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Netflix is raising the price of its Internet video service by $1 for new customers in the U.S., Canada and some Latin America countries to help cover its escalating costs for shows such as "House of Cards" and other original programming.

The new price of $10 per month for Netflix's standard plan — its most popular — marks the second time in 17 months that Los Gatos, California, company has boosted its U.S. rates by $1.

The trend reflects the financial pressure that Netflix is facing as it competes against Amazon.com, HBO and other services for the rights to TV series and movies that will expand its audience.

Netflix's 42 million existing U.S. subscribers are being insulated from the price bump.

That's a move CEO Reed Hastings is taking in an effort to avoid a repeat of the customer backlash that stung the company four years ago when it raised rates by as much as 60 percent for subscribers who wanted Internet video and DVD-by-mail rentals.

The abrupt price increase in 2011 triggered an exodus that cost Netflix more than 800,000 subscribers and caused its stock to lose 80 percent of its value in a tumultuous 13-month period.

The experience taught Netflix to reward its existing subscribers as higher prices are phased in on new customers.

Subscribers who have been with Netflix since May 2014 will still pay $8 per month under a two-year rate freeze adopted when the company last raised its U.S. prices by $1. Customers who signed up since the last price increase will pay $9 per month until October 2016.

Netflix's audience continued to expand after last year's price increase, a pattern that investors appear confident that will be occur again with the latest uptick in rates.

Netflix's stock surged $6.83, or 6.8 percent, to $114.93 Thursday.

Wall Street has been hoping Netflix would increase its prices because its profit margins have been shrinking as the company's expenses climb for programming and an aggressive international expansion.

Netflix Inc.'s programming costs are expected to rise from $3 billion this year to $5 billion next year.

The research firm Ampere Analysis predicts Netflix will be paying $6 billion annually for its lineup by 2018.

Some of that money is being spent on previously released TV series and movies, but Netflix is pouring more money for shows that can only be found on its service — a formula that has been highly successful for HBO's pay-TV channel.

The strategy has paid off for Netflix too as its U.S. customer base has swelled by about 70 percent from 25 million subscribers since the 2013 debut of "House of Cards," the service's first major splash in original programming.

Steve Jobs plays dual role of hero, villain in the movies

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple co-founder Steve Jobs became renowned for conjuring a "reality distortion field" that made people believe whatever he wanted.

If he were still around, it's easy to imagine that Jobs would be summoning all his powers of persuasion to protect a legacy that's getting muddied with each cinematic take on his fascinating life.

"Steve Jobs," which opened Friday, is the latest movie to examine a charismatic visionary who mesmerized the masses with his trendsetting gadgets while alienating his subordinates and friends with an almost-inhumane cruel streak.

It's the second movie about a Silicon Valley icon written by Aaron Sorkin, who won an Academy Award in 2011 for "The Social Network," a dramatization of the friends and enemies that Mark Zuckerberg made while building Facebook into an Internet power.

Zuckerberg, now 31, ridiculed that movie as mostly fiction and publicly lamented, "I just wished that nobody made a movie of me while I was still alive."

Jobs' supporters probably won't be happy with Sorkin's posthumous interpretation of Jobs either, even though previously released movies have drawn similar portraits depicting him as an acid-dropping hippie turned megalomaniacal genius who berated and betrayed people.

Here's a look at how the latest biopic compares with some of its predecessors:

"Steve Jobs" (2015)

This is the most provocative and best acted of the bunch, spearheaded by Michael Fassbender, who stars as Jobs. The story unfolds in a much different format, but the overriding message is the same: Jobs was a tortured soul who tortured those around him while striving to design machines that were made better than he was.

The film, based loosely on a best-selling book by Jobs' hand-picked biographer Walter Isaacson, unfolds in three acts that take place before three presentations orchestrated by Jobs: the 1984 debut of the Macintosh computer; a 1988 showcase for the NeXT computer; and the 1998 unveiling of the iMac.

None of the pre-event scenes or dialogue actually occurred, but the drama is designed to capture the relentless drive and haunting demons that made Jobs who he was. Director Danny Boyle describes the movie as a "heightened version of real life" while Sorkin calls it a "painting and not a photograph."

The story is told through Jobs' interactions with six central figures in his life: his former marketing chief, Joanna Hoffman; his former girlfriend Chrisann Brennan; Apple co-founder and friend Steve Wozniak; former Apple engineer Andy Hertzfeld; former Apple CEO John Sculley; and Lisa, the daughter that Jobs refused to acknowledge for many years.

Wozniak (played by Seth Rogen) delivers two of the film's pivotal lines when he tells Jobs, "Your products are better than you are," and "You can be decent and gifted at the same time."

"Jobs" (2013)

Ashton Kutcher didn't get an Oscar nomination for his interpretation of Jobs like some critics are already predicting Fassbender will get, but give Kutcher credit for nailing a lot of the real man's mannerisms, including the loping way he walked.

The movie picks up on Jobs' life as a bare-foot, shaggy dropout at Reed College in Oregon and follows the path that led to him teaming up with Wozniak to start Apple in 1976, recruiting Sculley to become CEO, leaving Apple in a power struggle, and returning to engineer the greatest comeback story in corporate history.

Along the way, the movie features scenes showing Jobs ripping off Wozniak on a job for video-game maker Atari; denying stock to early Apple employees who were once his friends; and berating Apple workers.

Shortly before Sculley ousts Jobs from Apple, a tearful Wozniak (played by Josh Gad) wonders what happened to the friend he knew when they were making illegal boxes to make free long-distance phone calls. "You are the beginning and end of your own world," Wozniak tells Jobs.

This movie ends on an upbeat note, with Kutcher, as Jobs, narrating "Here's To the Crazy Ones," a famous TV commercial that ran as part of Apple's "Think Different" campaign. (Although Jobs did record a version of this bit, Apple wound up airing a version narrated by actor Richard Dreyfuss.)

"Steve Jobs: Man in the Machine" (2015)

This documentary from another Academy Award winner, Alex Gibney, leaves viewers with an appreciation for Jobs' achievements and a disdain for his often boorish behavior.

It's a particularly damning portrait because it's told through clips of Jobs himself and interviews with some of the people who knew him best. The list of participants includes: Brennan, Lisa's mother, and Daniel Kottke, who befriended Jobs at Reed College and became one of Apple's early employees only to be denied stock when the company went public.

What the movie lacks is the perspective of Jobs' admirers, including Apple executives who still lionize him. Among that group is Eddy Cue, the company's senior vice president of Internet software and services, who blasted the film in a March tweet as "an inaccurate and mean-spirited view of my friend."

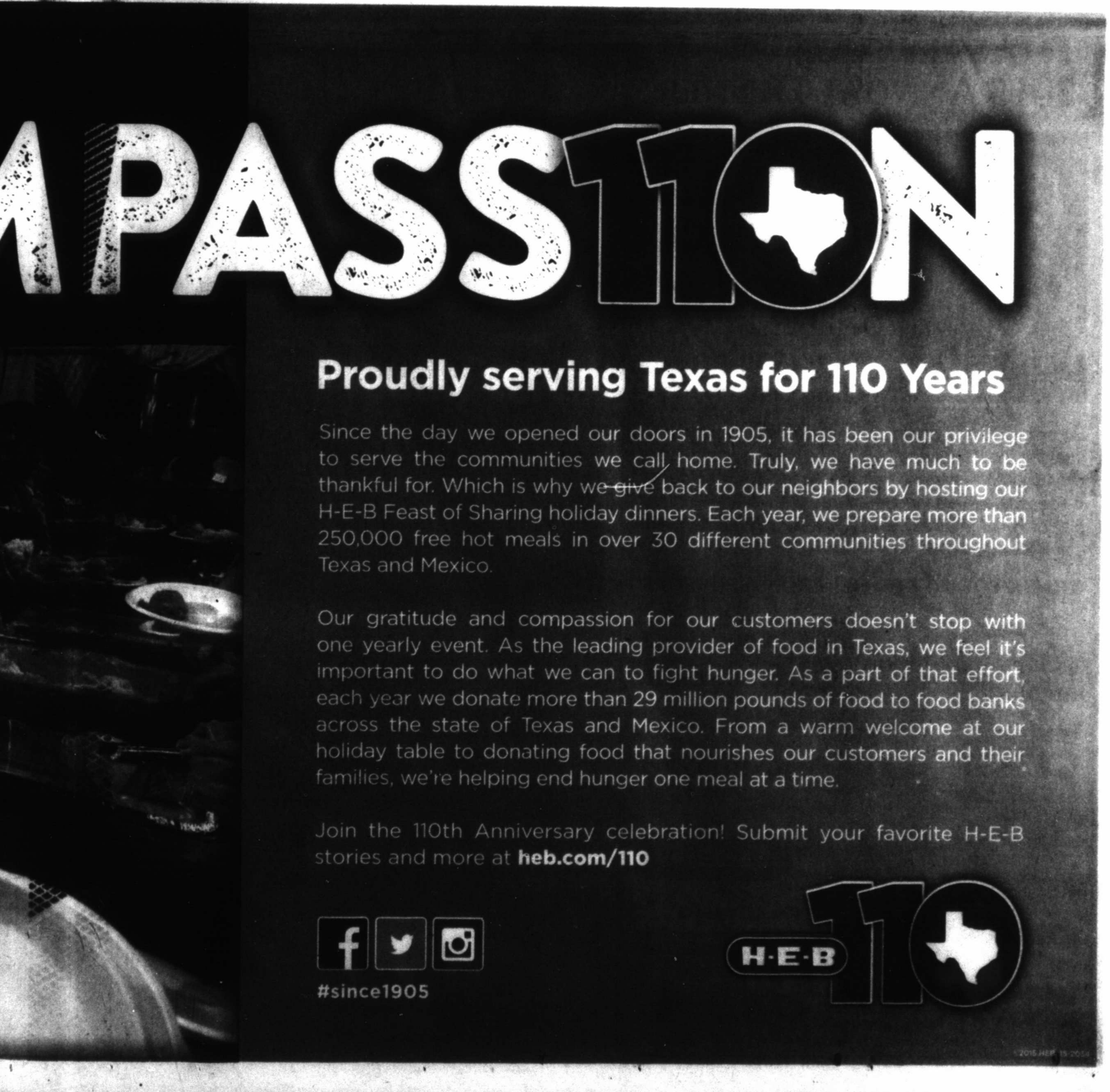
"Pirates of Silicon Valley" (1999)

This made-for-TV movie came out before Jobs transformed Apple and society with the release the iPod, iPhone and iPad.

Jobs, played by Noah Wyle, shares top billing with Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates in this movie, based on the book "Fire In The Valley." It covers Jobs' staunch refusal to recognize Lisa as his daughter and his caustic attitude toward people.

Although the movie depicts Jobs as the hipper of the two men, the more nerdy Gates ends up outmaneuvering his rival to get the technology that became Windows and helped turn Microsoft into the world's most valuable company at one point. The movie closes with Gates looking down at Jobs from a giant video screen during a 1997 conference announcing that Microsoft had invested $150 million in Apple at a time it nearly declared bankruptcy.

If that is how the story had really ended, there probably would have never been another movie made about Jobs.



2 Fed officials think data will justify rate hike this year

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's a question whose answer seems to be in constant flux: When will the Federal Reserve finally raise interest rates?

Two voting members of the Fed's policy committee weighed in Friday with a similar view: That a rate hike remains likely by the end of 2015 but that any Fed decision will depend on how the economy fares between now and then.

William Dudley, president of the Fed's New York regional bank, and Dennis Lockhart, president of the Atlanta Fed, said that despite pressures from abroad, they thought the economy would keep performing at a solid enough pace to justify a rate hike at one of the Fed's final two meetings of the year. Still, Dudley and Lockhart both cautioned that they would closely monitor the economic data to determine whether and when to endorse a rate increase.

A third Fed official, Charles Evans, president of the Chicago Fed, also spoke Friday and delivered a more cautionary message: He urged the Fed to remain patient because inflation remains well below its 2 percent target.

"Before raising rates, I would like to have more confidence than I do today that inflation is indeed beginning to move higher," Evans said in a speech in Milwaukee, urging an "extra-patient approach" to rate policy.

Evans is among the Fed's "doves" — officials who worry more about threats from economic weakness than do "hawks," who focus more on the risk that inflation could run too high.

AP file photo

New York Federal Reserve President William Dudley is interviewed by Peter Barnes on the Fox Business Network, in New York on May 20, 2014. In a Friday interview with CNBC, Dudley said that a Fed rate hike remains likely this year but that a final decision will depend on how the economy performs.

The mixed messages delivered Friday won't resolve the uncertainty that has seized investors over whether the Fed will start raising rates from record lows by year's end. Dudley did signal that while a rate hike at the Oct. 27-28 meeting remains theoretically possible, any increase would more likely occur at the Dec. 15-16 meeting.

"Have we seen enough information between September and October to convince us to do in October what we didn't do in September?" Dudley said. "That would be the question I would ask."

Lockhart noted that the Fed will have much more economic data available in December to help make a decision. The data will include jobs reports for October and November, inflation data for September and October and the government's first two estimates of economic growth in the July-September quarter.

Two more job reports may be critical in making the decision. The most recent employment report showed that employers cut back sharply on hiring in September and added fewer jobs in July and August than previous thought.

Dudley suggested that other reports on the economy painted a brighter picture.

"If you look at the U.S. economy right now, you see a pretty strong domestic economy," he said. The trouble, he said, is that this strength is being offset somewhat by global weakness, including a slowdown in China, and a stronger U.S. dollar, which is hurting U.S. exports.

Lockhart also acknowledged recent weakness in economic data. He noted that these reports followed a turbulent August in which concerns about China's slowdown sent stock prices plunging.

"While I have not changed my basic outlook, very recent data have not provided much confirmation that my narrative still holds," Lockhart said in a New York speech to the annual meeting of the Society of American Business Editors and Writers. "I perceive a touch more downside risk today than I saw some weeks ago."

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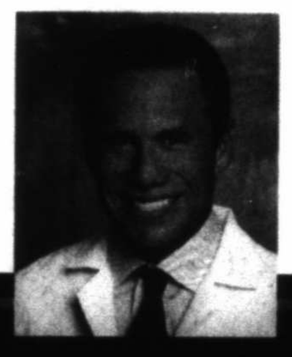

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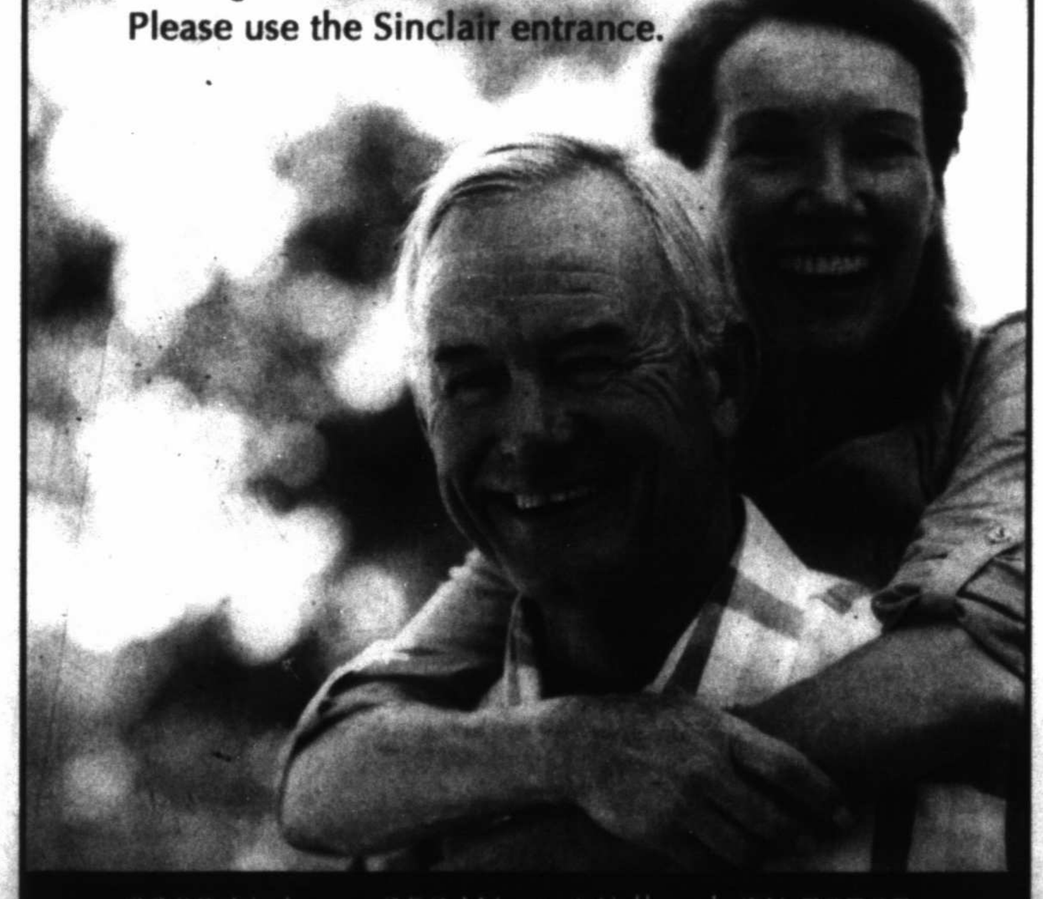

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UT taking feedback on concealed carry law

By Cassie Burton
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As news fills with school shootings at an Oregon community college, Northern Arizona University and Texas Southern University, students at the University of Texas can submit their opinion about how they think the university should implement the concealed carry law signed by Gov. Greg Abbott in June.

The law essentially acts as an addendum to a 1995 law that permitted guns on college campuses but not campus buildings. The new legislation allows for individuals with concealed carry licenses to carry guns into classrooms but also allows for universities to implement some gun free zones so long as they are marked with appropriate signage.

"It's very clear in the law that we cannot create so many exclusion zones that we essentially become a no-carry campus," said Teresa Sewell, University of Texas of the Permian Basin Senior Associate Vice President for Student Services.

Sewell chairs a 12-person committee at UTPB that meets weekly and will submit a proposal based on feedback and discussion from the community to UT administration. Four students are on the committee, and the rest is faculty and staff.

"So far what we're seeing is kind of a mix," Sewell said about feedback from students. "Some people feel very strongly that this is OK, and if there is people with concealed handgun licenses on campuses, then they can help control if there was a shooter on campus. And other people feel very strongly that guns should not be on campus at all."

Sewell said that some responses also indicated confusion that the concealed carry is state law, meaning that the university must obey and is only seeking input for the "matter of how we apply that." To combat confusion about the law, UTPB created a section on its website to discuss details about the law and the process of how it will be implemented.

Some points of note included that the law does not allow for open carry, meaning guns cannot be in plain view, and that the law still makes carrying a gun illegal if a person is intoxicated.

UTPB estimates that fewer than 1 percent of its students will carry a concealed gun, due in part to the 21-year-old requirement.

"In the state of Texas for people 21 and over, less than 3 percent have a concealed handgun license," Sewell said. "If you apply that to our campus community, and then figure out, overall, our entire enrollment, then it would be less than 1 percent."

UTPB will host a campus forum on Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to hear suggestions from students, and a public forum the next day 7 to 8:30 p.m. to hear from the public at large. The committee will present an preliminary plan to UT System for review by Nov. 30, and the board of regents are scheduled to meet in February to overview all campus plans. A full timeline is on UTPB's website under Concealed Carry.

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PIPELINE PROBLEMS

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ABOVE: Pipeline to be used for natural gas is piled in a field near Ft. Stockton on Wednesday, Sept. 30. **BELOW:** A vintage pickup truck drives along O'Reilly street in Presidio on Oct. 2.

Praying for the natural gas pipeline

■ Though neighbors oppose natural gas project, one border town hopes it will aid the economy and end reliance on propane

By John MacCormack
San Antonio Express-News

PRESIDIO — Since news broke late this spring of a plan to lay a 42-inch natural gas pipeline through 143 miles of the Big Bend to Mexico, opposition has been fierce and unrelenting in Marfa, Alpine and other corners of the region.

Opponents, led by the Big Bend Conservation Alliance, condemned the plan as a violation of private property rights, a public safety hazard and a desecration of a majestic corner of the state that remains largely unspoiled.

But don't look for protesters or front-yard signs attacking it in Presidio, a poor and isolated city of about 4,000 people that sits just across the Rio Grande from Ojinaga, Mexico — the pipeline route.

Presidio, which hopes to get a natural gas hookup from the line, has a perspective at odds with that of its neighbors to the north.

"We've never had natural gas here, so it's really easy to be against something you've already got," said Brad Newton, the city's director of economic development.

"The people in Alpine don't see the cloud of smoke forming over Ojinaga (from wood-burning stoves) that we do," he said. "So, from a health and air pollution side, we

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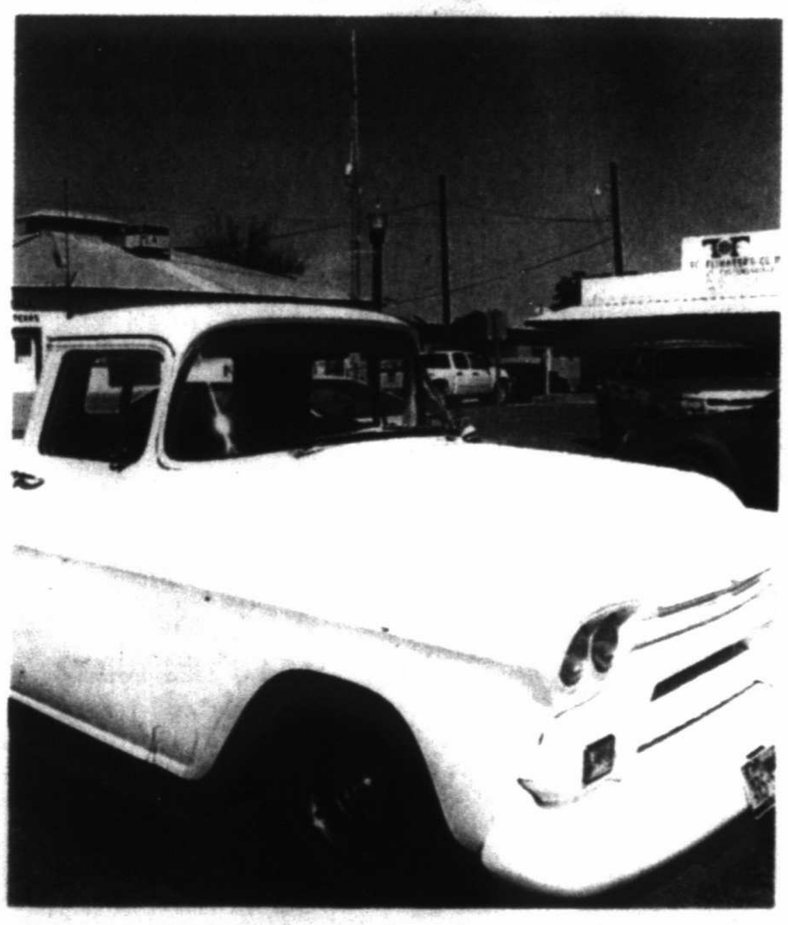

TERRY WILLIAMSON
Real life columnist

Some men hear only what they want, ignore the rest

A guy asked me the other day if I had a degree in psychology because he thought I had a huge grasp on the way men and women deal with their relationships.

I also had a woman tell me that I should keep my opinions to myself because — well, I think the way she put it was that I was an idiot.

So, I say in situations like this that I must be up front and tell the truth in all things. I have no special education in the art of human relations, but I have stayed in a Holiday Inn, and I've been married to a great subject for 45 years.

Also, I had a 41-year career as a journalist and I do think it helped hone my observational skills. In other words, I pay attention to what is going on around me.

However, the wife often tells me that I couldn't find my car keys if they were laying in plain sight or I wouldn't recognize to close a door if it was freezing outside. She thinks my observational skills are highly overemphasized. Sometimes she is dramatic like that, but I stick to my guns.

Just the other day the wife complained that I never listen to what she's saying.

That just shows you that she doesn't understand men at all. You see, I've been watching, and I've come to the conclusion that there are three distinctive types of men when it comes to hearing.

There is the man with good hearing, the man with bad hearing and the man with selective hearing. And the man who can be a bit of all three is at the top of his game.

The man with good hearing is the most pitiful of all human beings. He is the guy who other men call henpecked. He hears his wife every time and has no recourse but to answer in the affirmative.

For instance, if the wife says, "Charles, take out the trash," he is obligated to do so without question.

The guy who is hard of hearing also is up the creek without a paddle.

He just plain can't hear a word you say unless you are looking him right in the face. He can tell the wife that she is responsible for making sure he hears what she says, but she's going to nag him about getting his problem fixed.

The guy with selective hearing has the best of both worlds. He can hear when he wants to, or he can claim that he didn't hear because he is single-minded, and he can only do one thing at a time.

And if you combine memory loss with selective hearing, you can just about get a

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A consortium that includes a company owned by Carlos Slim, the richest man in Mexico, and Energy Transfer Partners, led by CEO Kelcy Warren, who is reportedly worth $6.7 billion, is building the pipeline for the Mexican Federal Energy Commission.

It is designed to carry 1.4 billion cubic feet of gas a day and is just one component of an extensive modernization of Mexico's energy system. But none of that carries any weight with most residents of the Big Bend.

As a measure of the public mood, more than 600 comments, including some from state and federal agencies, were received by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which is evaluating the application by Energy Transfer Partners to tunnel the pipeline under the Rio Grande.

"The citizens out here are enraged, and they are participating in the process," said Coyne Gibson of the Conservation Alliance, who is also an intervenor in the case.

"It's not just statistically significant, it is unprecedented," he said, referring to the large number of comments filed with the federal agency.

Among the thorny issues that FERC has been asked to address is whether the entire 143-mile line — not just the river crossing section — requires an environmental review. Other issues include whether the line qualifies legally as a "common carrier," giving Energy Transfer powers of condemnation, and if a reasonable alternative route exists.

It may be months before these issues are resolved by the agency. After that, there may be litigation, so the pipeline fight may still be in the early rounds.

If it is built, the pipeline will enter Mexico 12 miles upriver from Presidio, joining a large pipeline on the Mexican side. Energy Transfer has agreed to provide a tap for Presidio at the river crossing that could finally wean the city off of propane tanks.

'Shot in the arm'

Founded in 1683 at the confluence of the Conchos River and the Rio Grande, Presidio has proved resilient and self-reliant over the centuries in its stark isolation, with its wellbeing linked closely to the economic cycles of Mexico.

Almost 95 percent of the population is Hispanic, and the entire school district qualifies for low-income free meals. Crime is low, the streets are clean and outsiders who come to work or visit often end up staying.

These days, city fathers are quietly supporting the pipeline, hoping that natural gas will stimulate badly needed economic development. Already, a new chile drying plant is slated to come to town, if natural gas is available.

"I don't think anyone expects we'll land a massive Toyota assembly plant, but it's a start," said Mayor John Ferguson, who arrived as a schoolteacher 28 years ago. Back then, onions and sweet Presidio cantaloupes put the town on the map. They were money crops that, like cotton before them, later faded away.

As modest as Presidio might seem to outsiders, it has come a long ways since then, he said.

"When I came here in 1987, there were no sidewalks, no street lights, half the town was using septic tanks, we had only two paved roads and we had power outages that lasted for hours," he said.

It now has modern banks, excellent schools with high-technology programs, a reliable electric system and an upgraded airport. It recently added a pharmacy and a municipal pool.

But despite the progress, Presidio at times still feels looked down on by its more prosperous and sophisticated neighbors.

"We have grown up with the stigma that we are second-class citizens because we live in Presidio. We don't like being the laughingstock of these neighboring communities," said Carlos Nieto, a long-time school board member.

Differences over the pipeline are aggravating that old sore. The cities that oppose it all have natural gas, something taken for granted by most Americans, Nieto said.

Unlike its northern neighbors, Presidio's still-primitive economy depends heavily on the international crossing. Lately, things here have been bleak.

"Our circumstances and point of view are extremely different from the rest of the Big Bend. Alpine, Marfa and Fort Davis have a lot of retired folks, the university, the hospital, a lot of Border Patrol agents and a lot of tourism. We have only the crossing," Nieto said.

With the Mexican peso in a steep decline — losing a quarter of its value in a year — the cooling of a West Texas oil boom that drove traffic through here from Mexico, a decline in cattle imported from Mexico and other factors, Presidio is in a deep slump.

"We need a big shot in the arm. If natural gas comes to Presidio, it's a clean, economical energy source, and it would create jobs and revive our economy," Nieto said.

Burning wood for heat

At Casa de Oro, one of the first retail shops encountered by travelers arriving from Mexico, owner Homero Aranda, 64, once offered shoes and stylish clothing trucked in from San Antonio. He also once bought and sold gold, silver and jewelry, as a faded wall sign attests.

Now the place looks like a barrio flea market, and Aranda passes his time amid used goods ranging from stoves to bicycles to power tools. The business has never been worse, and if he could rent the building to someone and call it quits, he would.

"I've been here 18 years and it used to be a good business. After 2002 when they started requiring passports, it started to go down. Right now, it's as bad as it's ever been," he said.

Like others here, he would welcome natural gas to replace propane he uses at home.

"Everything in my house uses propane, and in the winter, I have to fill it up every two or three weeks, and it cost me $200 each time," he said.

Across town, off the highway leading to Lajitas, Eraclio Cha-con, 78, lives alone in a small concrete-block house. The propane for his stove is provided free by a social program. For heat in the winter, he uses a small pot-bellied stove.

"He doesn't have a heater, so when it gets cold, he uses wood. It's not good," said Maria Leyva, 55, his part-time caretaker. "I hope the natural gas comes. He suffers in the winter when it's cold. He can't go out because of his legs."

A few years ago, two elderly people in Presidio died in a similar situation. When their propane ran out, they used wood and it killed them, according to City Manager Marco Baeza, then the chief of police.

"Basically, they burned wood in a cooking grill to stay warm. Both of them died of carbon monoxide poisoning. It's very common in Ojinaga," he said.

Down the block from City Hall, Father Mike Aquino, who serves the congregation of Santa Teresa of Jesus Church, said few in his flock are paying much attention to the pipeline or the controversy around it.

"People here are not like those big ranchers in Alpine and Marfa where the pipeline is going through. And I can understand why they would be against it," he said.

"But here in Presidio, they are not concerned because it doesn't bother them. And what can they do against it? It's a done deal," he said.

Potential cure-all?

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Obituaries

Charles "Chuck" Scott Ruckman

Charles "Chuck" Scott Ruckman passed away Saturday, October 3, 2015, at his home in Hobbs, New Mexico. He was born January 23, 1931 in McCamey, Texas. He married Shirley Jean Walther on June 30, 1953 in Clovis, New Mexico. Together they raised two daughters, Marcee Ruckman Cramer, of Bailey, Colorado and Kristy Ruckman Snow of Hobbs.

Chuck worked at Exxon for 41 years and then became a consultant and project materials manager. While at Exxon, he lived in Hobbs, Midland, and Andrews Texas, Casper, Wyoming, and Santa Maria, California.

Chuck was known for his love of knives, guns, tools, coins and stamps, and crossword puzzles. His passion was words; he collected vintage dictionaries and greatly enjoyed learning about the history of words. He loved to take photographs, some of which have been published. He always had an Ipod filled with music from all genres, and had a lot of fun on his computer, compiling his famous "lists." He never passed a motorcycle without praising it to the owner, and he also never failed to thank anyone in uniform for their service.

Chuck proudly served his country as an airman in the United States Air Force. He was stationed at Cape Newenham Air Force Base in Alaska during the Korean War, where he worked on the D.E.W. line.

Chuck was preceded in death by his parents, J.P. Ruckman and Polly Ruckman; and his sister, Patricia Ruckman Jacobs.

Left to cherish his memory are his daughters, Marcee Cramer and husband Mike of Bailey, and Kristy Snow and husband Marvin of Hobbs.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Lauren Wegner and husband Dave of Raleigh North Carolina, Kasey Smith and husband Nic of Chanute, Kansas, Barrett Dow of Singapore, Shelley Robertson and husband Jimmy of Plains, Texas, Leah Dow of Istanbul, and Byron Dow of Arlington, Texas; and by seven great grandchildren, Ethan, Chloe, Milo, Bianca, Austin, Owen, and Caroline.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial gifts be offered to the USO, Disabled American Vets, the Wounded Warrior Project, the United States Air Force, or any armed services agency.

A memorial service is planned for a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Chapel of Hope Funeral Home, Hobbs, New Mexico. Condolences may be made at *www.chapelofhope-funerals. com.*

Lyn Smith Dulaney

Lyn Smith Dulaney, 62, passed away peacefully in Austin, surrounded by her children on Friday, August 21, following a battle with cancer.

Her service will be at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Saturday, October 17, 2017 at 2:00 p.m. The reception will immediately follow at the church parish hall.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Best Friends Animal Society, 5001 Angel Canyon Road, Kanab, Utah, 84741, or a charity of your choosing.

A true Texas Lady, Lyn was born in Fort Worth, on October 6, 1952. She graduated from Arlington Heights High School in 1970 and from the University of Texas at Austin in 1974. In 1977, she married her childhood sweetheart, Richard Key Dulaney. The two spent most of their married life in Midland, where they raised their three children. Richard worked in the oil and gas industry and Lyn taught school. The two returned to Fort Worth in 1999.

A lifelong educator, Lyn dedicated herself to assisting and teaching children with special needs and learning differences. First at the Hillcrest School in Midland, and later at the Fort Worth Academy of Fine Arts, where she and Richard devoted countless hours to helping establish and grow the FWAFA educational and fine arts programs. Later, she was instrumental in forming and growing the Texas School of the Arts.

After her husband's unexpected death in November 2006, Lyn continued his legacy by learning the oil and gas industry and assuming the role of family matriarch. Though sought after, she never remarried, instead devoting herself to her faith, family and friends. She loved her family and children above all else and dedicated joyful effort to creating a beautiful home for them filled with family heirlooms, artwork, and memories. She loved to garden and nurture, and flowers and plants, children, and animals thrived under her care.

Lyn's efforts to better the lives of those around her were felt through many branches of the family tree. Having lost her own mother at a young age, she was fiercely maternal and protective toward the lost, vulnerable, and misunderstood, never turning away a stray or someone suffering hardship or in need of consolation. Lyn's love had no barriers and she was always willing and available to offer assistance to those in need; family and friends could always rely on her sage advice and quick wit.

Lyn was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Key Dulaney; infant daughter, Hallie Elizabeth Dulaney; mother, Martha Ryan Smith; and brother, Willing Ryan Smith.

Survivors include her daughters, Mary Dulaney Duke and husband, Jason, and Sally Dulaney Stanton and husband, John; her son, Paul Richard Dulaney and wife, Danielle; father, Marc Bertran Smith, Jr. and wife, Nancy; sister, Martha Smith Wessels and husband, Robert; brother, Julius Grey Smith, II and wife, Sawnie; grandchildren, Katherine Key Duke, John Thomas "Jack" Stanton, III, and James Philip Duke; six nieces; four nephews; countless cousins; innumerable dear, devoted friends; and her English Setter and constant, beloved companion, Max.

Lyn was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Assembly, the Junior League, and the Dallas Caddo Club.

Arrangements by Greenwood Funerals - Cremation, 3100 White Settlement Rd., 817-336-0584.

Rosie Lee Young

Rosie Lee Young was granted her angel wings October 7, 2015. She passed away peacefully with her daughters by her side and her final days were spent surrounded by family, friends and her church community.

Services and celebration of her life will be held on Monday at 11:00 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 208 E. St. Anna, Stanton, Texas. Burial will immediately follow the service at Evergreen Cemetery.

She was born on July 30, 1940 in Reagan, Texas to Charles Warren and Mae Lois Alexander. She attended Midland Carver High School, and later attended Howard College, Odessa College and Texas Tech University and received a college degree in early childhood education. She dedicated her life to educating young children and spent more than 35 years at the Martin County Head Start program. Here she helped to lay the educational foundation of more than 700 young minds. Rosie also worked at First United Methodist Church in the nursery and spent more than 35 years nurturing and loving many babies and toddlers who were entrusted in her care.

An avid volunteer, Rosie was named as Woman of the Year in 2011 and also received the Civic Regonization Award; she was awarded for her compassion, courage, generosity, humility, integrity, kindness, respect, and service to those in her community. She volunteered a the Martin County Thrift Store and also serviced on the board for Stanton Housing Authority since 1992. She spent many years as a faithful member of St. James Baptist Church where she was an usher and sang in the choir.

She enjoyed spending time with her family and attending family reunions, traveling and, being out and about and active in her community.

She is preceded in death by her infant daughter, Anna Lois Young; her brothers, Charles Paul Roberson and DeWayne Alexander; and her sister, Beverly Alexander.

Those left to cherish her memories are daughters Loretta Thomason (Wade) of Austin, Texas, Marcie-Lene Young Vest (Justin) of Carson City, Nevada, and Kathy Young Poole (Rodney) Midland, Texas. She is lovingly known as Nana to Khallin Poole of Midland, and Alex and Zachary Thomason of Austin, Texas. She is also survived by her brother Alvin Burgess (Shirley) of Midland; and by a sister Dorothy Mapp of Avondale, Arizona.

Also left to cherish her memories is her Aunt Hallie Estelle of Waco, Texas; Uncle Arthur Alexander of Houston, Texas; and Aunt Helen Smith of Marlin, Texas. She had many special friends, including sisters-in-law, Winnett Brown, Shirley Burgess; and special cousin, Pauline Davis. She is Aunt Rosie to many nieces and nephews.

Ms. Rosie has loved and cared for many generations of children. Her welcoming smile and beautiful laugher will live on in the hearts and minds of all the lives she touched.

The family would like to extend an sincere appreciation to Dr. Cargill and his staff, Truelight Home Health Care, Home Hospice, and Salei Armendaez and Kathy Poole for their loving care.

Visitation will be on Saturday, October 10, 2015 from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.; the family will receive guests on Sunday from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Schilla Lovette McCalister

Schilla Lovette McCalister 55, of Midland, died Sunday, October 4, 2015 in Midland, Texas.

Schilla graduated from Lee High School with honors and was a star basketball player.

Schilla is survived by two daughters; Melony and Melody McCalister; and one son, Merlin McCalister.

Funeral services will be held Monday, October 12, 2015 at 11a.m. at Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 South Main Street, Midland, TX 79705.

W.J. "Dub" Richmond

W.J. "Dub" Richmond was born at his paternal grandparent's home in Blanket, Texas, on February 15, 1928. He grew up the only child of Macon and Dona Richmond, both of whom preceded Dub in death. He spent his first 16 years attending Blanket schools, then matriculated to Tarleton State University in 1944, and continued on to Texas A&M, where he majored in Civil Engineering. His higher education was interrupted by a call from the United States Army, where he served with "D" Co. 4th Engineering Battalion in Germany. He returned from Germany in 1952 with the rank of Master Sergeant and continued to serve in the Reserves. He was Honorably Discharged from the United States Army in 1956.

In 1953, he married Brockie McCasland, who he met on a blind date in Abilene, Texas. To that union was born two children, Melissa and Steven.

Dub spent his working years with Humble Oil & Refining, subsequently Exxon, as a land surveyor. Dub was passionate about land surveying and held surveying licenses and registrations in several states. He served several terms in various positions on the Texas Board of Professional Land Surveying. In the late 60's and early 70's, Dub worked for ARCO, surveying for the fledgling Alaskan oil industry in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and was later involved in the trans-Alaskan pipeline project.

He retired from Exxon in 1985 to spend his time traveling with Brockie, visiting his family ranches in Brown and Brewster counties, and enjoying his grandchildren.

Dub thoroughly loved all things outdoors, including firearms, hunting, and fishing. He nurtured and passed these passions along to his children and grandchildren. He had a deep seated love of Texas history and could recite endless interesting stories about people, places, and events that occurred all over West Texas.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Macon and Dona Richmond; and Brockie, his wife of 50 years.

He is survived by his daughter, Melissa, her husband Gary, and their daughters Renee' and Jennifer of Montgomery, Texas; his son, Steven, and his wife, Susan of Georgetown, Texas.; his "brother," second cousin Jule Richmond, his wife LaNita, and their sons Cade and Cody Richmond, and daughter, Wendey Lesley, all of Brown and Comanche Counties, Texas.

Visitation will be held at 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Wednesday October 14, 2015 at Ellis Funeral Home. The funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday October 15, 2015 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ with Tim Baugh officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

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

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"I forgot," are two of the best words in the English language. They won't stop the wife from being angry with you, but she thinks it's probably true and will feel helpless to change anything.

There are other phrases you can use from time to time, but keep them varied, so the wife won't pick up on them.

You can say, "I didn't know you were talking to me. I thought you were on the phone."

Or, "Don't try to tell me something in the middle of the ball game. Wait until a commercial."

Or, "I was listening until I finally realized that you

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GUILTYPLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Sept. 28-Oct. 2 by district judges George D. Gilles, Robin Malone Darr, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Gabriel Aguilar Alday, 22, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, three years community supervision, pay fine, 90 AA meetings and NA meetings in 90 days, 100 hours community service, TAIP; failure to appear, deferred adjudication, three years community supervision, 100 hours community service.

Kyree Kai Burton, 22, possession of a controlled substance, four years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, TAIP, 100 hours community service.

Jason Allen Brister, 34, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Reginald Eugene Brown, 47, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, 12 months state jail.

Aldo Iban Bursiaga, 35, possession of a controlled substance, two years deferred adjudication, pay fine, court cost, restitution, 150 hours community service.

Kirk Aaron Cevallos, 27, continuous violence against family, three years TDCJ; violation of a protective order, three years TDCJ.

William Preston Corgill, 27, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, 10 months state jail.

Christina Marie Del Hierro, 44, theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 200 hours community service.

Matthew Jay Draper, 24, possession of marijuana, revoke, one year state jail.

Marcos Antonio Duarte, 17, aggravated assault, deferred adjudication, 10 years community supervision, pay fine; aggravated assault, deferred adjudication, 10 years community supervision, pay fine, 120 hours community service; evading arrest with a motor vehicle, two years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision.

Martin Hernandez Garcia, 44, prohibited substance in a correctional facility, 10 years TDCJ suspended for three years community supervision, pay fine, 200 hours community service, 90 AA meetings or NA meetings in 90 days, TAIP.

Bart Graham, 55, tampering with or fabricating physical evidence, two years TDCJ.

Magdalena Gutierrez, 24, assault on a public servant, 10 years TDCJ probated for five years community supervision, fine, 250 hours community service; evading arrest/detention with a motor vehicle, 10 years TDCJ probated for five years community supervision, fine, 250 hours community service, driver's license for suspended for 180 days.

Adam Christopher Hall, 32, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, adjudicating guilt, two years state jail suspended for four years probation, fine, court cost, 50 hours community service.

Adrian Saenz Hermandez, 24, possession of marijuana in a drug-free zone, 12 months state jail; possession of a controlled substance, five years TDCJ.

Valorie Lynn Huston, 51, five counts theft by repetition, revoke, six months state jail; forgery, revoke, six months state jail.

Tyree Tabray Johnson, 35, five counts theft of property more than $1,500 but less than $20,000, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Eric Gilbert Maldonado, 23, burglary of a building, adjudicated guilt, two years state jail suspended for three years probation, 45 days jail, pay fine; court cost.

Juan Perez Meza Jr., 32, possession of a controlled substance, adjudicated guilt, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, restitution, TAIP, 250 hours community service.

Shambernyka Lawquic Montgomery, 22, possession of a controlled substance, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, pay fine, 150 hours community service, TAIP.

Roy Richard Neal III, 29, evading arrest, 13 months state jail.

Brian Keith Pullen, 37, theft by repetition, 18 months state jail.

Jesus Rodriguez Ramos Jr., 24, assault, three years TDCJ.

Rene Nicholas Robles, 48, possession of a controlled substance, six months state jail.

Justin Ray Ridenour, 25, assault family violence, extend one year, 45 days jail.

William Cameron Self, 29, possession of a controlled substance in a drug-free zone, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, court cost, restitution, 300 hours community service.

William Noel Shrum, 35, failure to comply with sex offender registration, two years TDCJ.

Joel Talmadge Smith, 26, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, 12 months state jail.

Armando Soto, 19, possession of a controlled substance, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 100 hours community service.

Kimberly Nicole Vaught, 28, possession of a controlled substance, two years TDCJ.

Jossue David Vazquez, 39, theft by repetition, 15 months state jail; unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, revoked, 15 months state jail; theft by repetition, revoked, 15 months state jail.

Xavier Lyn Brown Williams, 21, tampering with physical evidence, deferred adjudication, two years community supervision, pay fine, 150 hours community service, TAIP.

Note: TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program; CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole.

FELONYARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Arnulfo Guitierrez, 39, of Midland was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Miguel A. Lozano, 38, of Midland was charged Oct. 2 with aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Jimmy D. Mcrae, 47, of Midland was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Ruben Saenz Jr., 34, of Midland was charged Oct. 2 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram and tampering with/fabricating physical evidence.

Kevin A. Dilley, 17, of Midland was charged Oct. 3 with theft under $20,000 and evading arrest/detainment with a vehicle.

Christopher G. Ibarra, 22, of Midland was charged Oct. 3 with evading arrest/detainment with a vehicle and assault of a public servant.

Irick D. O'Neal, 42, of Midland was charged Oct. 3 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram and tampering with/fabricating physical evidence.

Rico L. Robledo, 22, of Midland was charged Oct. 3 with possession of an unlicensed firearm by a felon.

Nathan D. Southerland, 21, of Midland was charged Oct. 3 with theft.

Walter G. Ayala, 33, of Midland was charged Oct. 4 with assault of a family/house member.

Jose R. Robles, 42, of Midland was charged Oct. 4 with possession of a controlled substance under 200 grams.

Casey D. Yarbrough, 32, of Midland was charged Oct. 4 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram and a prohibited substance/item in a correctional facility.

Sierra L. Butler, 20, of Midland was charged Oct. 5 with tampering/fabricating physical evidence.

Kenneth R. Hie, 30, of Midland was charged Oct. 5 with taking a weapon from an officer and assault of a public servant.

Antonio Perez-Herrera Jr., 25, of Odessa was charged Oct. 5 with manufacturing/delivering a controlled substance under 200 grams.

Roy L. Simpson, 45, of Fort Worth was charged Oct. 5 with stalking.

Lisa Valenzuela, 42, of Midland was charged Oct. 5 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram, forgery of a financial instrument and fraudulent use/possession of identification.

Douglas J. Bielefeldt, 53, of Midland was charged Oct. 6 with theft under $20,000.

Tricia D. Hawthorne, 27, of Midland was charged Oct. 6 with possession of a controlled substance under 4 grams.

Tyler W. Hughes, 25, of Midland was charged Oct. 6 with attempt to take weapon from officer.

Tiffany L. Waldrum, 28, of Midland was charged Oct. 6 with prohibited substance/item in a correctional facility.

Elyse L. Washington, 27, of Midland was charged Oct. 6 with abandonment/endangerment of a child.

Lisa M. Amaro, 31, of El Paso was charged Oct. 7 with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Daniel L. Cardwell, 34, of Stanton was charged Oct. 7 with indecency with child by sexual contact.

Candy M. Isaacks, 44, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Chase A. Morales, 22, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Aaron Natividad, 28, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with theft of firearm.

Guadalupe A. Ramirez, 22, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Ayla P. Ramos, 25, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Gilbert Rodriguez Jr., 24, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 1 gram.

Ellen L. Sisson, 47, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with driving while intoxicated.

Paden D. Smith, 28, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with assault of a family/house member impeding breath.

Lance E. Snow, 22, of Midland was charged Oct. 7 with possession of a controlled substance under 4 grams.

Jamie D. Williams, 47, of Odessa was charged Oct. 7 with burglary o f habitation.

William D. Bzdon, 48, of Midland was charged Oct. 8 with assault of a family/house member impeding breath.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

PIPELINE

From 2B

Potential cure-all?

Though Energy Transfer Partners has agreed to put a tap on the 42-inch line at the river crossing, someone else will have to get the gas to Presidio and then install a house-to-house distribution system.

While Presidio has been talking about the situation with West Texas Gas, the utility has made it clear that bringing the gas to town represents a huge hurdle.

"It's almost a field of dreams. You have to have some volume to justify building that line, and initially there won't be much demand," said Richard Hatchett, a vice president at West Texas Gas in Midland. "It's pretty difficult economically to justify that 10 to 12 miles of line. Depending on the size of the pipe, it could cost up to $1 million."

The mayor said the city is taking matters one step at a time. The City Council recently started the process of drawing up plans for a new franchise for a gas provider.

"We're under no illusions that just having that tap there means we're good," Ferguson said, while acknowledging that the city can't afford to do it alone.

Jake Giesbrecht, 45, owner of Bullet Transport, is one of the city's largest private employers, with 15 workers. The company hauls pecans, truck parts and other goods out of Mexico. He is also chairman of the Presidio Municipal Development District.

"I'm not for or against the pipeline, but I am for natural gas," he said. "We don't like it when the kids who graduate from high school here have to leave. It's their town. So, we will look at anything we can do, and if we had natural gas in Presidio, it would keep some of the kids here."

As an example, he said, natural gas could power water pumps and allow Presidio to transform the fallow agricultural land that surrounds it into pecan orchards or fields of chiles.

"Presidio is in the best pecan belt in the world, and chiles are a high-value-added crop," he said.

Of those who criticize Presidio for being selfish in wanting the natural gas pipeline, he said, "They think we don't understand or care. They're just worried about the Industrial Revolution ruining the place."

High school art teacher Laurie Holman is one of the few here who openly express doubts about the pipeline. She says she fully understands the position of those who support it, but she thinks it is being oversold.

"The city's broke. The school district is broke, and they are looking at the pipeline as a cure-all. But I don't believe what they are promising," she said of pipeline supporters.

She said she doubts that it will provide jobs and that natural gas will prove to be a magical attraction to new businesses.

Holman is fearful that the pipeline could open a Pandora's box of problems. She is regularly reminded of what development can bring to a rural area when she visits her husband in Pecos, where he works in the oil field as a heavy equipment operator.

"I see what is happening there. The trash. The traffic. And oh my God, I don't want that here. It's just an ugly place to be," she said.

LISTEN

From 2B

were never going to make your point."

You are a little braver than I am if you use that last one. That might get you a skillet upside the head, but she won't be asking you anything for about two weeks. It's called the cold shoulder.

But one of my favorites is to simply say, "Huh?"

If you don't know some of these time-tested techniques, there is a good chance that marriage is going to be a rocky road for you.

Thought for the Week: "It's all a matter of hearing what I like and seeing if I can make it fit into my style." — singer Joe Cocker

Attorney: Army officer recommends no jail time for Bergdahl

By Will Weissert
Associated Press

AUSTIN — An Army officer is recommending that Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl face a lower-level court martial and be spared the possibility of jail time for leaving his post in Afghanistan, his lawyer said Saturday.

Defense attorney Eugene Fidell said Lt. Col. Mark Visger has decided Bergdahl's case should go to a military system similar to civilian courts that handle misdemeanor charges. It limits the maximum punishment to reduction of rank, a bad conduct discharge and a short jail term, though that isn't being sought, Fidell said.

Military prosecutors charged Bergdahl in March with desertion and misbehavior before the enemy, a charge that could carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Bergdahl was captured by the Taliban after leaving his post on June 30, 2009, and held until last year, when he was exchanged for five Taliban commanders. His commanding officers in Afghanistan say a 45-day search for Bergdahl put soldiers in danger.

The Obama administration's prisoner swap was sharply criticized by many Republicans and some Democrats, who said it was politically motivated and counter to the U.S. policy against negotiating with terrorists.

Houston campus to increase patrols after fatal shooting

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Authorities pledged increased patrols Saturday at Texas Southern University following three incidents of gunfire in less than four days, including the fatal shooting of a student.

Houston police spokeswoman Jodi Silva identified the student as 18-year-old Brent Randall, a freshman who died Friday en route to a hospital after being shot next to a student housing complex.

Another person was injured in Friday's shooting and hospitalized. It remains unclear whether that person is a TSU student.

Two men were detained but Silva declined to say Saturday whether they're still being held. Police are searching for a third person who they believe was involved.

The gunfire that killed Randall was preceded hours earlier by another shooting near the same housing complex. No one was believed harmed in that incident but afterward the university issued a statement saying the "shooting incidents on our campus have been extremely difficult and troubling for our entire university community."

On Tuesday, university police said a shooting after a poetry slam on campus injured another man.

Administrators promised that campus security and university police will increase patrols. Silva said Houston police also will boost patrols around the campus.

She said the latest shooting generated some confusion for emergency responders because it wasn't immediately clear whether the housing complex was on campus. The building sits on the edge of campus, away from other structures, she said.

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Crime of the week

Midland Crime Stoppers and the Midland County Sheriff's Office need help on a burglary.

Deputies were called to an alarm at 12406 W. Highway 80 in Midland County on Oct. 6. They found Ruhnke's Extreme Cycles had been broken into. The metal building had been breached by peeling back the tin on the side of the building. Taken in the burglary was a Ruger P94 stainless steel pistol, a black Ruger LC9, a JVC Stereo with a backup camera monitor in it and more than $11,500 in cash. A safe was cut into that held the cash and guns.

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Executive's cancer fight gets support from family, friends

By Melissa Repko
The Dallas Morning News

The Dallas Morning News via AP

Breast cancer survivor Noelle LeVeaux applies makeup as she gets ready for work, in Plano on Sept. 16. LeVeaux lost her hair and her eyebrows during chemo. She learned to draw on her eyebrows with makeup and bought a bunch of wigs on a shopping trip with her sister. Her hair is growing back and her eyebrows are starting to fill in.

PLANO — The wake-up call did not come with the cancer diagnosis.

Or the double mastectomy.

Or news that cancer had spread to her lymph nodes.

For Noelle LeVeaux, it came 10 days before the first round of chemo. The dishwasher overflowed. Water seeped under the wood laminate floor. She loaded her two young daughters into the family car and left for the nail salon. They would escape reality for a while.

She drove her GMC Acadia down the road, through a red stoplight and into a Chevy Escalade. As airbags deployed and her SUV spun, she thought of how the stoplights seemed out of sequence. She looked at her daughters in the back seat.

In that moment, she realized how much she wanted to live.

LeVeaux, 42, of Plano, was diagnosed with breast cancer in December. She learned to juggle three jobs: marketing executive at the Dallas Convention & Visitors Bureau; single mom of two girls and manager of her own health.

Even if you don't know LeVeaux, you probably know her work: She's the brains behind the city's marketing campaign that planted the giant blue letters "B_G" around Dallas, The Dallas Morning News reported.

During cancer treatment, she discovered she could not shield her daughters, sisters, friends and ex-husband from the consequences of her diagnosis. Like a stone thrown in a pond, her illness had a ripple effect on the loved ones in her life.

She missed parent-teacher nights, school plays and choir performances. She wore a mask at the office and posted a sign on her door, warning co-workers not to touch her.

At bedtime, her 11-year-old daughter, Sydney, tucked her in and left water on the nightstand.

Her ex-husband Mike Dugan flew from New Mexico to attend all of Sydney's volleyball games. He took care of the girls each time LeVeaux went through chemo.

One time, when LeVeaux woke up sick in the middle of the night, her sister, Christine LeVeaux-Haley, brought her crackers, rubbed her back and put a wet towel on her head.

LeVeaux lay on the cool bathroom tiles, next to the toilet. Her sister sat beside her.

LeVeaux has gone through four rounds of chemo, lost her hair, gotten radiation treatment and awakened to life after cancer.

Her chest, burned by the radiation, is healing, and her hair is growing back. She will have reconstructive surgery in a few months.

Now, she goes for monthly injections that shut down her ovaries and stave off hormones that could contribute to cancer. She gets queasy thinking about gingersnaps or raspberry sorbet Popsicles, snacks that calmed her stomach during chemo.

She knows how to draw on her eyebrows, which she lost along with her long, black hair.

Cancer put parts of her life on hold.

LeVeaux could not play her usual role: advice giver, caretaker and social planner.

Last December, she didn't have strength to take down the Christmas tree. At the end of the holiday season, a friend took the tree, still decorated with ornaments, wrapped it in plastic and stuck it in the garage.

On a plane ride, she noticed an attractive man, but she wondered if she looked weird. "He's hot," she thought. Then: "Oh, my gosh, I have no eyebrows."

On a recent morning, LeVeaux twirled her daughter Jordan's hair into curls for school picture day. She left two wigs on her bedroom dresser and prepared to debut a new hairstyle: short, black and newly grown-in.

Sydney and Jordan, 7, ate toast and eggs in the kitchen, near a poster-board calendar labeled "Journey 2 All Clear." During treatment, Jordan took turns crossing off the days in purple marker.

On the calendar, they taped slips of paper from two fortune cookies. "This is a good time for you to take a risk. You will succeed." And: "Remember three months from this date! Your lucky star is shining."

Jordan drew hearts on some of the days.

Before leaving home for school and work, LeVeaux looked into the bathroom mirror and drew on eyebrows.

"You don't need eyebrows," Sydney told her.

"Everyone needs eyebrows," LeVeaux replied.

She held up dangling gold-and-white earrings and won Jordan's approval. LeVeaux ran styling creme through her super-short locks.

Jordan bounced a volleyball in the bathroom. She told her mom to put on a wig. "People are going to say, 'Why are you bald?'" she said.

"No, I'm not bald anymore."

"Mommy, wear a wig," Jordan whined.

"No, I'm done with wigs. I can't take it anymore."

LeVeaux looked at her reflection in the floor-length mirror, rubbed her hair and adjusted her earrings.

Sydney hugged her. "You smell good. Now, I've got that smell all over me."

When LeVeaux arrived at the office, colleagues complimented her hair. Then, they quickly fell back into routine in the office conference room.

In the spring, LeVeaux started writing about what cancer had taught her. In blog posts titled "Confessions of a Single Mom with Cancer," she criticized some of the ways she'd lived before the diagnosis.

She would now focus more on her health than her dress size. She would inspire her daughters to love learning by visiting parks and museums with them over the summer.

She would stop projecting her insecurities on them — and she'd accept that sometimes, she would disappoint them.

In some of her posts, she asked family and friends to keep her from returning to old habits.

"I want to hold onto this sense of clarity that I have now," LeVeaux said. "There's this clarity that a cancer diagnosis gives you. It makes it clear to you what matters. It makes it clear to you who you love and who loves you. It just brings a lot of clarity. ... And you can find yourself falling back into the fog sometimes."

In the weeks after finishing chemo, LeVeaux found a wrapped gift box in her office, some swag from a company. Inside, she found a coffee mug with a message: "Best Day Ever."

She uses it every day.

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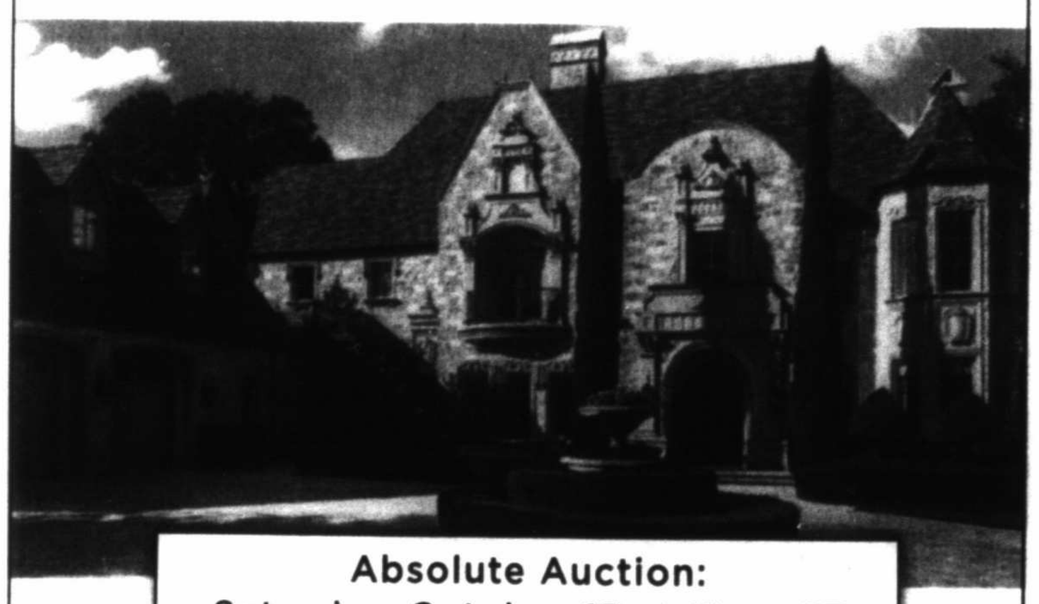

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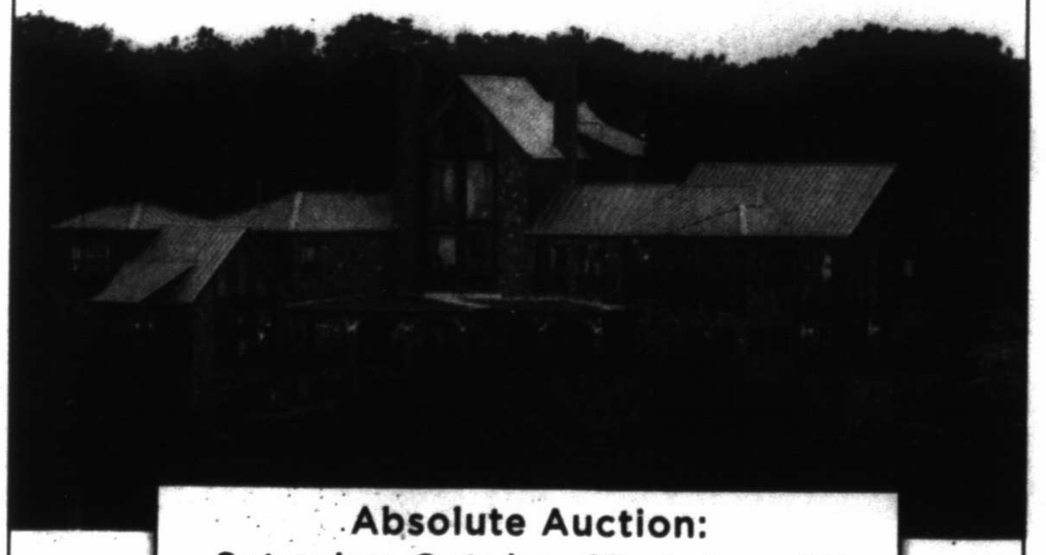

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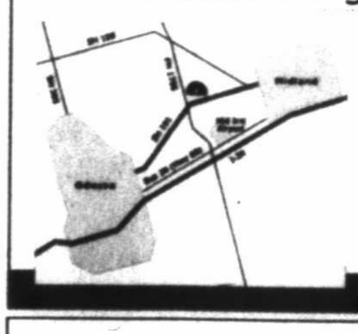

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

COLORADO

Boulder activists plan march to coincide with GOP debate

BOULDER — Activists in Boulder are hoping to draw 10,000 people for a march on the same day as the Republican presidential debate at the University of Colorado.

The Daily Camera reported that organizers are calling the Oct. 28 demonstration a march for civic engagement. It will begin at the Glen Huntington Bandshell in Boulder's Central Park and ends at the Coors Events Center, where the debate will be underway.

One of the march's organizers Gary Roland says groups that are interested in climate change, health care, gender equality and education are likely to participate. Interested groups have been asked to create a piece of art to demonstrate their vision for the future, which will be displayed across from the event center.

COLORADO

Police: Man stole nearly $6,000 in liquor from Aspen area

ASPEN — Police are looking for a Texas man they say stole nearly $6,000 of top-shelf liquor from stores in the Aspen area.

The Aspen Daily News reported that the Snowmass Village Police Department says a 40-year-old Texan dressed as construction worker Tuesday and slipped Johnny Walker Blue, Don Perignon champagne, wine and other spirits into his baggy clothes.

Police said he targeted stores in Aspen, Snowmass Village and Basalt.

Snowmass Sgt. Dave Heivly called the man a "true pro" who gregariously chatted with staff before the thefts.

Police Chief Brian Olson said police think the construction outfit is a ruse and that it "works to some degree." Police said the man told employees he was working on a cell tower project in Woody Creek, although workers there denied that.

COLORADO

Boulder bear euthanized, her 2 cubs captured

BOULDER — A bear first spotted in Boulder in August has been captured and euthanized after it was found roaming in a homeowner's backyard.

The Daily Camera reported the bear, along with her two cubs, had previously been tagged by state wildlife officials. Wildlife responders were dispatched to the home Thursday where the bears were found near the back of the property.

The mother bear, at least 10 years old and weighing about 150 pounds, was sent to a facility to be euthanized. The cubs were driven more than three hours away from Boulder on Friday and released into the wild very close to the Colorado-Wyoming border.

The sow and her two cubs had been spotted in Boulder on several occasions. Officials say there were too many interactions between them and the community.

COLORADO

Police: Gun cleaning leads to accidental shooting

COLORADO SPRINGS — Police said a man was accidentally shot by a friend who was cleaning his gun in a neighborhood in east Colorado Springs.

The Gazette reported the 20-year-old victim was shot Thursday night and was treated at a hospital. His wound was not life threatening.

Investigators said the person who was cleaning the gun left before police arrived at the scene. No other information has been released.

A Spirit Airlines plane approaches Chicago O'Hare International Airport in Chicago in June 2015. There are few businesses that consumers love to hate more than airlines, but travelers seem to reserve a special level of vitriol for the no-frills, discount airlines. *Houston Chronicle file photo via AP*

Some travelers love to hate the new discount airlines

By David Koenig
Associated Press

DALLAS — When the delay on his 90-minute flight stretched past the four-hour mark, David Rankin started tweeting to Spirit Airlines as he and other passengers grew restless.

"We're looking at the plane," Rankin said by phone from a Spirit gate at the Philadelphia airport. "There are no pilots."

Rankin, an investment manager from New Jersey, swore it would be his last time on the discount airline. "My wife won't let me book a flight on Spirit next time," he said.

Spirit is one of a new breed of airline called ultra-low-cost carriers that also includes Frontier Airlines and Allegiant Air. They have grown rapidly by luring travelers with cheap base fares that undercut the big airlines, and boast among the best operating profits margins in the business.

Fans say the cheap tickets set the ultra-low-cost carriers apart in an industry where discomfort and inconvenience are now expected. But for many travelers, the new discounters take the aggravation to another level.

They charge extra for things that are still standard on bigger airlines like soda and carry-on bags. Need to print a boarding pass at the airport? There's a fee for that. They fit more passengers on the plane by squeezing seats together, which is easier because the seats don't recline. They don't have toll-free phone numbers for customer service.

There are few businesses that consumers love to hate more than airlines, but travelers seem to reserve a special level of vitriol for these no-frills, discount airlines.

Passengers are about 20 times more likely to complain about one of them than about Alaska Airlines or Southwest Airlines, which have the industry's lowest complaint rates. Either Frontier or Spirit has recorded the highest rate of complaints to the government every month this year. Allegiant would place third-worst, although because of its small size it is not included in the official rankings.

Much of the grousing can be tied to frequent flight delays. So far this year, Spirit Airlines has the worst on-time rate among the largest 14 U.S. airlines — 34 percent of flights are at least 15 minutes late — and Frontier is next-to-last.

In June, Spirit's on-time rate tumbled below 50 percent. It was the worst one-month performance by a large U.S. airline in 10 years. A Spirit spokesman blamed a four-day stretch of bad weather.

With fewer planes and pilots, Spirit, Frontier and Allegiant have less flexibility to deal with setbacks like summer storms than do larger airlines — it's not as easy to put passengers on a later flight because there might not be one. They generally don't have agreements to accommodate stranded passengers on bigger airlines. It can add up to long delays as crews try to wait out the weather or fix planes to avoid canceling flights.

In June, several hundred Spirit passengers were stuck at the airport in Las Vegas after cancelations. Airport officials handed out water and diapers. The same month in Atlantic City, New Jersey, two state troopers bought 15 pizzas to feed stranded Spirit passengers whose flight had been diverted there because of bad weather.

Another source of irritation: tight legroom. Frontier added 12 seats to its current planes by installing seats with less padding. Its new Airbus A321 jets arriving next year will have 230 seats. Spirit flies the A321 with 218 seats, JetBlue with 190, American with 181.

Unhappy customers also complain about being nickel-and-dimed — all the fees offset the cheaper base fare.

Heidi Kerr-Schlaefer, a Colorado travel writer, said she was a loyal customer of Denver-based Frontier Airlines for more than a decade. She "loved, loved, loved" the hometown airline with its wild-animal logos and friendly staff. But when the airline switched to mimic Spirit's low-fare, high-fees model last year, calculating the cost of a trip got too complicated.

"I had to sit down and say: This is what I'm paying for the flight, then they're charging me $3 or $5 for a seat (assignment), and I need to figure out how much baggage I'll bring both ways," she said. "It became a mathematics game and that's ridiculous."

The discount airlines, however, have their fans. Traffic jumped 77 percent on Spirit and 39 percent on Allegiant from 2011 through 2014. Travel is up by double-digits again this year on both airlines.

Even passengers on other airlines might owe the discounters some gratitude. By keeping base fares low, they prevent the major airlines from pushing prices even higher — at least on the routes they compete on — says John Kwoka, a Northeastern University economics professor who studies the airlines.

Loyal customers say you can avoid most fees and save money on the budget carriers if you pay attention to the rules.

"I've been on American Airlines, Frontier, Spirit — it's all the same as long as I get to where I need to be," Larry D. Wallace, a college student from Dallas, said on a recent Spirit flight from Dallas to Denver. "I've never had a complaint with Spirit. They're cheap; they're on time."

Wallace, who said it was his fourth trip on the budget carrier, saved money by not bringing a bag. And his flight was just about perfect. The Airbus A320 was clean and brand-new — Spirit's fleet averages about five years in age, much younger than most U.S. airlines — the flight attendants were cheerful and efficient. The flight arrived in Denver 15 minutes late, but no one seemed to mind.

Executives at the discount airlines and some industry experts dismiss the government's complaint figures. They point out that very few passengers bother to file a complaint with the Department of Transportation — even at Spirit and Frontier it's fewer than one passenger in every 10,000.

That can make for volatile figures. But ironically, by the airlines' own admission, the government numbers don't tell the full story of passenger unhappiness.

Frontier CEO Barry Biffle said his airline gets about 30 complaints for every one filed with the government. It used to 90-to-1, he said.

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Student wounded in Arizona campus shooting out of hospital

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — One of three Northern Arizona University fraternity members wounded in a campus shooting had never met the student suspected of opening fire on the group, the victim's mother said Saturday.

Kimberly Prato said one of the first things she asked her son, Nicholas, when she saw him in a Flagstaff hospital was who shot him.

"He said, 'Mom, I don't know the kid. I never saw him before in my life," Prato told The Associated Press. "He said, 'I saw him for a second and then saw a flashlight and heard the gunshots.'"

Authorities say freshman Steven Jones opened fire with a .40 caliber handgun after a brawl erupted between two groups of students early Friday. Student Colin Brough was killed. All four victims belonged to Delta Chi fraternity.

Nicholas Prato suffered a gunshot wound to his neck in the early Friday shooting but was released by the afternoon.

"It completely went through his neck. If it was a quarter inch to the left, it would have hit his carotid artery," Kimberly Prato said.

The other two victims, Kyle Zientek and Nicholas Piring, remain hospitalized. NAU spokeswoman Janea Laudick said the victims' families requested privacy and that no additional information be released.

Associated Press

People participate in a candlelight vigil in support of the Northern Arizona University shooting victims, Friday, on the university campus in Flagstaff, Ariz. An overnight brawl between two groups of students escalated into gun violence Friday when a freshman at Northern Arizona University opened fire on four fraternity members, killing one and wounding three.

Brough and Prato were best friends, according to Kimberly Prato. Nicholas Prato, a junior, attended a candlelight vigil Friday held by the fraternity.

"Nicholas felt a very strong urge to pay tribute to his best friend and to be with his brothers," Prato said. "He got up and dressed himself and was really adamant about not missing the vigil. He emotionally needed to do that."

Brough's father, Doug Brough, visited a makeshift memorial at the shooting site Saturday. Brough, of Castle Rock, Colorado, told The Arizona Republic that he didn't understand why an 18-year-old had a pistol in his car.

"The only thing I have to say is somebody needs to do something about the gun laws," Brough said.

Jones was booked Friday on one count of first-degree homicide and three counts of aggravated assault. Jones told police he shot the group of students only after they hit him in the face and chased him, according to court documents. He also said he tried to administer first aid to one of the victims.

Prosecutors, however, said the suspect's account amounted to a "self-serving" statement and alleged Jones was the aggressor.

Despite defense attorney Burges McCowan's request that Jones be released to his parents in Glendale, Arizona, a judge ordered him held on a $2 million bond.

McCowan declined to comment Saturday.

Northern Arizona University has more than 25,000 total undergraduate students at the campus in Flagstaff, a city about two hours north of Phoenix that is surrounded by mountains and ponderosa pines. The city of 70,000 people has a reputation for being a safe place and typically records only one murder per year.

Officials mark Valles Caldera's addition to Park Service

Associated Press

VALLES CALDERA NATIONAL PRESERVE, N.M. — A sprawling parcel of land in northern New Mexico that's home to vast grasslands and one of North America's few super volcanoes became part of the National Park Service on Saturday.

U.S. Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, members of the state's congressional delegation, tribal leaders and others gathered at Valles Caldera National Preserve for a celebration to mark the transition.

"This spectacular area tells a story of New Mexico's rich natural and cultural heritage," Jewell said. "We are honored to serve as stewards of this land to ensure that it remains cared for and shared with future generations."

The nearly 89,000-acre preserve is located in the Jemez Mountains, just west of Los Alamos.

The federal government purchased the property in 2000 with the goal of operating it as a working ranch while developing recreational opportunities for the public.

The acquisition was made using $101 million from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

At the time, it represented the largest land acquisition in New Mexico's history in terms of its size and cost.

"Valles Caldera is a perfect example of the key role the Land and Water Conservation Fund has played in enhancing public lands from city parks to national parks over the last 50 years," Jewell said.

Legislation signed last year cleared the way for the property to transition from trust management to the Park Service.

The secretary called on Congress to permanently earmark more funding and resources so other local communities can invest in conservation and historic preservation.

She also highlighted the value of the preserve to many native tribes.

The Interior Department is committed to being stewards of the preserve and supporting the values held by the tribes, Jewell said.

Video shows Texas officer grabbing student's throat

Associated Press

ROUND ROCK — A 14-year-old high school student says a school resource officer used excessive force when he grabbed the teen by the throat after the student and another boy were involved in a scuffle at a Texas high school cafeteria.

A cellphone video taken Thursday by a third student shows the officer placing his hands around sophomore Gyasi Hughes' throat at Round Rock High School and taking Hughes to the ground. The video was given to Austin television stations, including KEYE-TV.

Hughes, who was suspended for fighting but not charged, told KEYE-TV that the officer also pushed him.

Hughes' father, Kashka, told KXAN-TV in Austin that what happened was "unacceptable" and that he plans to seek charges against the officer, who has not been identified.

"The police officer that was actually in this particular situation, he should have been trained well enough to know that this is a 130-pound child and that the action that was taken was totally unnecessary," the elder Hughes said. The family didn't immediately return messages from The Associated Press on Saturday.

Round Rock police said in a statement that a school administrator was unable to stop the two students from fighting and was forced to have police intervene. The officers were trying to calm Hughes and walk him to another part of the building, but the teen tried to circumvent the officers and continue the fight with the other student, according to the statement.

"Officers were forced to detain him for his safety and the safety of others," police said, also noting that the incident is "under review."

The family said the altercation was over prescription athletic eyewear that the younger Hughes had asked a friend to hold for him but didn't return.

Gyasi Hughes told KXAN-TV that he later apologized to the officer for yelling at him.

His father said he lectured his son on how to resolve conflicts without resorting to violence.

"All of my family are teachers, my mother is a teacher, my father is a principal and was a superintendent for a long time before he retired," Kashka Hughes said. "I've definitely seen how the guards in the schools as well as how my dad handled various situations when kids were in certain altercations."

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NM university systems advise campuses on security

By Mary Hudetz
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — At the University of New Mexico-Gallup, an armed sheriff's officer swiftly enters a back door of a classroom with a gun in hand, showing how fast a shooting on campus can unfold.

The drill described is just one of several approaches in the UNM-system for training security and staff to respond to the presence of an active shooter on campus.

The New Mexico State University system, meanwhile, recommends all of its campuses train in what they describe as a "run, fight, hide" approach. The NMSU system also requires its campuses to develop an emergency plan for an active shooter situation and share those plans with faculty, staff and students.

An AP survey of public university systems found that most schools have set up sophisticated alert systems that use text messages, social media or technology that can remotely take over computers tied to campus servers.

Since the 2007 mass shooting at Virginia Tech, a federal campus crime law has required colleges and universities to adopt procedures for notifying the campus communities of an immediate threat. Schools must also publicize their emergency response plans "in a manner designed to reach students and staff."

UNM crisis communication plan also has messaging formatted for text messages, emails and RSS feeds, to enable the school to quickly communicate with students, professors and staff members in an emergency situation. During a crisis, the messages are distributed through a notification system that every student, staff and faculty member is subscribed to, UNM spokeswoman Dianne Anderson said.

Oklahoma politicians volunteer for presidential campaigns

By Dale Denwalt
The Journal Record

OKLAHOMA CITY — Whether they're local fixers or high-profile appointments, Oklahoma politicians are playing a role in presidential campaigns this year.

State Sen. David Holt, R-Oklahoma City, was one of the first state lawmakers to publicly support a contender and one of the first to take a supporting role in Florida Republican U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio's campaign for the White House.

Holt is the state chairman of the Oklahoma campaign. In a state that doesn't have many people and doesn't vote very early in the GOP primary, Holt's duties are strictly volunteer; when Rubio visited Oklahoma City, Holt personally drove him around.

"It's highly unlikely that any of the campaigns will have paid staff here or really expend any amount of money," Holt told The Journal Record. "They depend on volunteers like me to be that point of contact."

Having someone on the ground like Holt, or state Sen. Ralph Shortey for Donald Trump, eases the burden of national campaigns.

"I didn't have any aspirations. ... I think he's [Trump] the right guy; I want him to win, and I want him to have as much support in Oklahoma as possible."

Sen. Ralph Shortey, R-Oklahoma City

"So they find people like me and get the word out there so Oklahomans who want to help Marco Rubio will get in touch with me first," Holt said. "It's a manpower issue."

Shortey, R-Oklahoma City, reached out to Trump's campaign to see if his endorsement should have been coordinated. Instead, he got the responsibility of coordinating the needs of Trump's campaign in Oklahoma.

Shortey suggested Trump's visit to the State Fair and helped plan it, but he never got to meet the billionaire businessman.

"I didn't have any aspirations," Shortey said. "I think he's the right guy; I want him to win, and I want him to have as much support in Oklahoma as possible."

As the presidential candidates spar in public, local politicos will probably avoid the rumble.

"I consider (Holt) a friend," Shortey said. "He and I have talked several times about things not even related to presidential politics since then. There's no more ribbing than there usually is between us."

Holt said he's apt to tease people if their candidate has a bad week. It's all good-natured, though, he said.

"I think we'll have some fun with that," Holt said.

A spokeswoman for presidential candidate Carly Fiorina said Terry Neese, an Oklahoma City businesswoman, is the campaign's national finance chairwoman. State Sen. Stephanie Bice, R-Oklahoma City, recently came out in support of Fiorina, too.

On the Democratic side, the only known surrogate in Oklahoma is state Sen. Kay Floyd, D-Oklahoma City, who is helping the Hillary Clinton campaign.

In the coming weeks, Holt said he expects more campaigns to name Oklahoma leadership teams.

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He left work as soon as he contacted his supervisor, and when he got home, true to her word, he found the children left alone. Over the next several months he rearranged his life to accommodate the physical needs of his children while still maintaining his job, paying the bills, and being both dad and mom. Family members helped out with daycare when they could until he made suitable arrangements.

Five years passed and he remained the diligent single family parent, working at his job, raising his two children. His life revolved around them.

Then, several months ago, his wife telephoned him for the first time in those many years. She threatened to come and take the children away. Frantic that he might lose his babies to a woman who had been less than stable in the past, he hired a lawyer to do whatever was necessary to protect his rights and the well-being of his children. The lawyer filed papers that would make the mother unable to get passports for her children without the father's consent. The immediate threat of his children being taken across the border was averted, at least for now. The financial cost left him unable to pay his small electric bill and part of his rent. We gladly paid it and wished we could do more, but he would not accept additional help.

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AUSTIN

Vandals make firearm festival billboard read 'fear festival'

Vandals have altered an East Austin billboard for next month's Texas Firearm Festival so that it appears to spell out "Texas Fear Festival."

The Austin American Statesman reported that the billboard at East 11th and Wheeless Streets featured the festival name, and a likeness of an automatic rifle over the words "Shoot" and "Shop."

Festival organizer Lee Johnson said he did not immediately contact the police, and instead joked in an emailed statement Friday that the vandalism occurred "Just in time for Halloween!"

Johnson even offered "the people responsible" free festival tickets, but also said that if they provided proof they'd committed the vandalism "we may be tempted" to turn it over to authorities.

SAN ANTONIO

Man mistakenly shoots, kills wife, police say

Investigators say a man shot and killed his wife inside the couple's San Antonio home after apparently mistaking her for an intruder.

The San Antonio Express News reported that the man told police he heard noises coming from in front of his house on the city's far north side after 4 a.m. Saturday. He also reported seeing a flash of light.

Believing someone was trying to break into the home, the man got a gun and fired a single shot, killing his 48-year-old wife.

Neither the shooter nor victim were immediately identified. The woman had a gunshot wound to her upper body and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Detectives interviewed her husband but he wasn't immediately charged, pending further investigation.

AUSTIN

Shia LaBeouf charged with public intoxication

Actor Shia LaBeouf has been arrested and charged with public intoxication after an incident in Austin, Texas.

The Austin Police Department said in a news release that LaBeouf was arrested at 7:33 p.m. Friday.

Jail records show he was booked into the Travis County Jail and released on his own recognizance. No attorney was listed on the record.

He was arrested in the city's Sixth Street entertainment district, where the Austin City Limits music festival is taking place through Sunday.

Police have not responded to a request from The Associated Press for additional details. His publicist did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the arrest.

AUSTIN

1 teen killed, 3 injured in street race crash

A 15-year-old boy is dead and three other teens were injured in what authorities say was a street racing incident outside Austin.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that a 2014 Cadillac and a 2009 BMW were racing on Wells School Road near Wells Lane in northeastern Travis County on Friday night. A crash occurred after one of the vehicles struck a group of teens who were watching the race.

Austin-Travis County EMS reported the boy's death via Twitter. It also said that three other teens were hospitalized with non-life-threatening injuries.

Among those hurt was believed to be the driver of the BMW, while the Cadillac driver was not believed to have been injured.

HOUSTON

2 men killed in altercation outside nightclub

Two men were shot and killed during an altercation early Saturday morning in the parking lot of a Houston nightclub.

Investigators say the two men were fighting when one retrieved a gun and shot the other, killing him.

Authorities say a security guard rushing to break up the fight then fired on the gunman, who died of his wounds.

The unidentified men were described only as being in their 20s.

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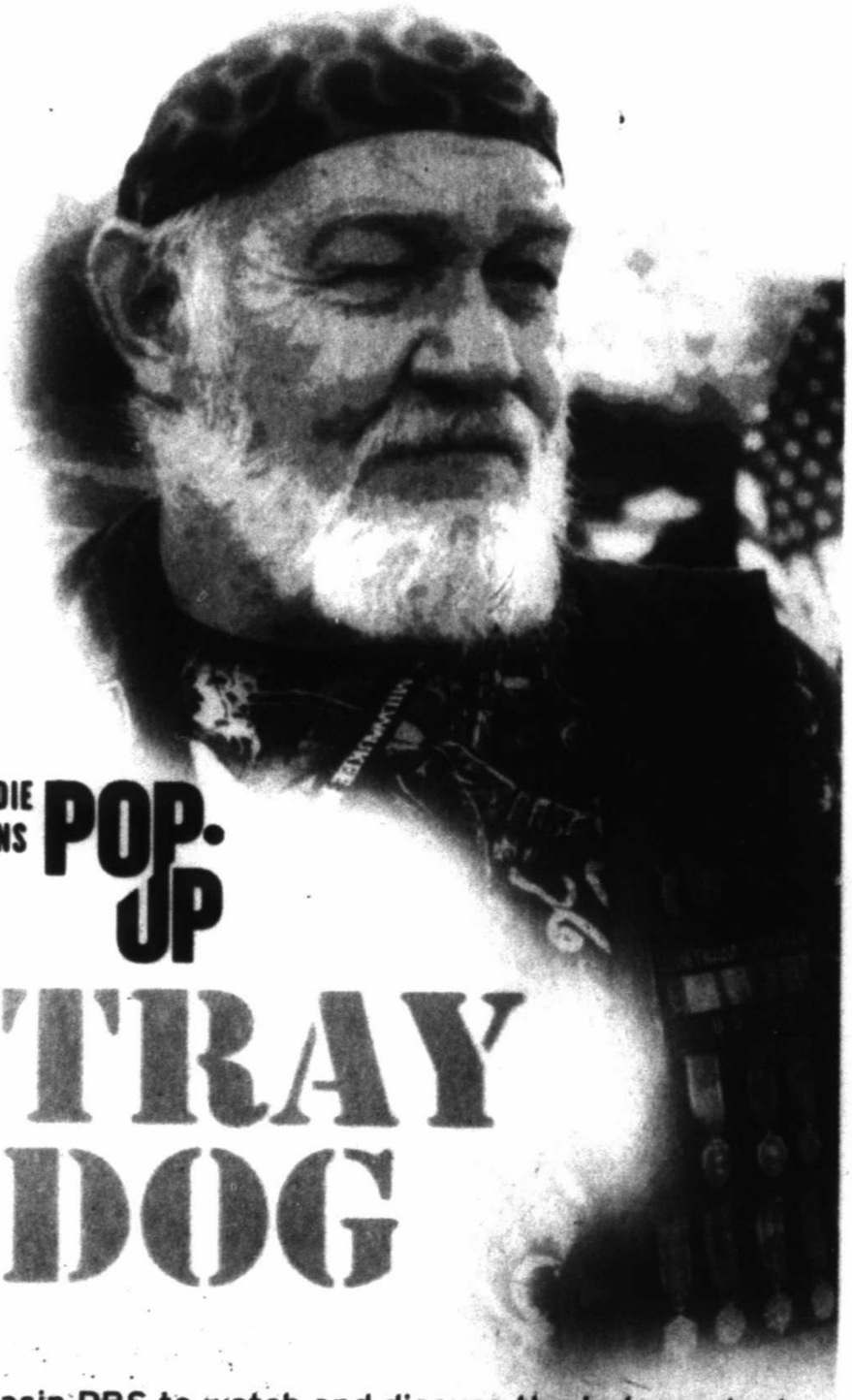

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Greenwood volleyball swept by Monahans

By Will Korn
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Trailing Monahans, 2-0, the Greenwood volleyball team dug in on its home floor and threw everything it had at the Lady Loboes in the third set. But Monahans came away with a 25-12, 25-11, 25-22 sweep of the Rangerettes in a District 4-4A match, Saturday at Greenwood High School.

Monahans (24-9, 5-0) continued its strong campaign, while Greenwood dropped its fifth consecutive district contest this year. The Rangerettes are now 9-24, 0-5 on the season.

Despite the afternoon's result, Greenwood head coach Terri McColloch said she was encouraged by her team's scrappy play in the third set. After being dominated in the first two sets, the Rangerettes found themselves in the third set and clearly played at a higher level.

"If we had played this good in our previous four (district) matches, we would probably not be winless," McColloch said. "This was, by far, the best we've played against by far the best team in the district. I thought we did a lot of really, really good things."

Greenwood led, 5-3, early in the first set. But Monahans hitters took advantage of Rangerette miscommunication and a defense that was out of position for most of the set. Balls found the middle of the floor often and digs that should have been made were not. As the set progressed, Greenwood hampered itself with mistakes and Monahans took a 1-0 set lead with a 25-12 victory.

In the second frame, Monahans used a 5-0 and a 7-0 run to catapult to a 13-3 advantage. The Rangerettes were unable to clean up what had been sloppy play in the first set. Still, even facing a huge deficit, the Greenwood players remained spirited and energetic with every point they scored. The Lady Loboes eventually rolled to a 25-12 win for a 2-0 lead.

But Greenwood wasn't going to concede the sweep in its own building without a fight. The young and determined Rangerettes jumped out to an 8-3 lead — it's largest of the match to that point — and held Monahans at bay for the next few minutes.

Greenwood sophomore outside hitter Payslee Sims said strong team play and a firm belief that her team could rise to the occasion inspired her and her teammates to keep going.

"Teamwork," Sims said. "We worked together and we hadn't done that these past couple of games. We've been getting excited after every point. That helped us

Please see **RANGERETTES**/2C

Blowing past the Cyclones

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Red Raider receiver Jakeem Grant (11) speeds past an Iowa State defender as he races for a Texas Tech touchdown in Saturday's Big 12 game

Defense plays big role in Tech's rout of Iowa St.

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LUBBOCK — It didn't take long for Texas Tech to jump on Iowa State during Saturday's Big 12 game at Jones AT&T Stadium.

And believe it or not, it was a play by the defense that jumpstarted the Red Raiders.

After settling for a field goal on its first possession, Tech capitalized on a Tevin Madison interception on Iowa State's first play from scrimmage when DeAndre Washington scored on a 7-yard run.

Just 4 minutes, 16 seconds into the game the Red Raiders were up 10-0.

"That was huge," said Washington of the interception. "We focus on starting fast. That was one of our main concepts coming into this game, starting fast, applying the pressure early, and Tevin made a good job on the ball and got us going, got the whole team going."

When the dust settled on a beautiful day for football, the Red Raiders (4-2, 1-2) had a school-record 776 yards of total offense in a 66-31 rout of the Cyclones (2-3, 1-1).

It was exactly what the Red Raiders needed after going through their toughest three-game stretch of the season that included losses to top-5 teams TCU and Baylor.

"I thought we played better, obviously, but the biggest difference for me was the turnovers," Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "I'm pretty sure you get tired of me saying that, but if we protect the ball, we'll be in every game. That's what we did and we gave ourselves a chance."

The Red Raider defense came up with three interceptions, two by safety J.J. Gaines to help turn this game into a rout.

Meanwhile, the Tech offense took care of the ball, especially quarterback Patrick Mahomes, who carved up the

Red Raiders	**66**
Cyclones	31

Cyclone defense by completing 33 of 46 passes for 428 yards, five touchdowns and no interceptions. Grant was the top target with nine catches for 166 yards and two more TDs.

What the Red Raider passing game was able to do was impressive considering the wide receiver unit was missing three starters because of injuries. Grant was the only veteran among Saturday's starters but Mahomes was able to distribute the ball to 11 different receivers, three of whom were true freshmen.

"Pat did a good job of keeping those guys up and moving around and finding them," Kingsbury said. "But with young wide receivers you're going to have some good plays, you're going to have some bad plays, but I thought they all competed well and I didn't think the moment was too big for any of them."

But even with injuries on the offensive side of the football, if the Red Raiders

Please see **TECH**/4C

Perfect Patriots visit Cowboys sans Romo

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Tom Brady called it a "bummer" that New England was catching the Dallas Cowboys when they were missing Tony Romo and Dez Bryant.

The star quarterback for the Patriots didn't say it was a letdown, though. Big difference.

"This team could easily be 4-0," Brady said of the Cowboys (2-2), who instead have lost both full games without Romo and Bryant heading into New England's first visit to their $1.2 billion stadium Sunday. "They're playing at home. They've got a lot of good players. Last year they were one of the best teams in football."

The 38-year-old Brady is off to one of his best starts in his 16th season, the only quarterback besides Peyton Manning to have at least 1,110 yards passing and nine touchdowns without an interception in his first three games.

Coming off a bye, he's trying to join Manning and Fran Tarkenton as the only quarterbacks to get off to a 4-0 start at least four times in a career.

The Cowboys are just trying to find a way to win without Romo, who will miss at least four more games after this one with a broken left collarbone. Brandon Weeden is making his third start in Romo's place, and has a personal 10-game losing streak that goes back to his time in Cleveland.

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Brandon Weeden (3) is greeted on the sideline by quarterback Tony Romo, right, in the first half of an NFL football game on Sept. 27, in Arlington.

Dallas led Atlanta by two touchdowns three times before fading in the second half of Weeden's first start after

Please see **COWBOYS**/6C

Strong effort: Texas gets some Red River relief vs Oklahoma

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press

DALLAS — Charlie Strong put that gold cowboy hat on his head and flashed a huge smile filled with relief, joy and vindication.

If last week's beat down at TCU was rock bottom for Strong at Texas, his first victory against rival Oklahoma might be what changes the trajectory of his program. Or maybe it was just a temporary respite for the beleaguered Longhorns and their coach.

Regardless, the 24-17 win against the 10th-ranked Sooners on Saturday was no ordinary victory for Texas.

"We heard all week how the pride has been lost. How we don't play hard," Strong said. "And I don't have an answer for last week (TCU 50, Texas 7), we go out and we kind of just lay an egg and this week we came out and we wanted to impose our will. We wanted to play physical and watch our team just go to work."

The Longhorns (2-4, 1-2 Big 12) worked over Oklahoma's defense with 313 yards rushing. Their D went to work on quarterback Baker Mayfield and the Sooners offensive line, blitzing and stunting their way to six sacks. Naashon Hughes and Poona Ford buried Mayfield for a 17-yard loss on a third-and-14 deep in Oklahoma territory late in the fourth quarter on what turned out to be a fitting last offensive play of the game for the Sooners.

When Jerrod Heard and the Longhorns offense got the ball with 3:33 left and Texas leading 24-17, they never gave it back. The Longhorns churned out three first downs, took a knee and then stormed the field as if they won championship trophy.

"We needed this," Strong said.

The linemen lifted Strong off the ground during the celebration and tossed him in the air before he got to lift the Golden Hat Trophy that goes to the winner of the Red River Rivalry.

Strong doffed that cowboy hat proudly, then passed it to his players.

"I think they said they didn't want to see me get fired so they were going to step up and play for me," Strong said with a laugh.

The Longhorns came to Dallas in the midst of the program's worst start in 59 years and as 17-point underdogs to the Sooners (4-1, 1-1). It's been nothing but turmoil and excruciating losses for Texas this season. After getting drubbed by the Horned Frogs last Saturday, the Longhorns made matters worse by sniping at each other on social media. Eighteen games into Strong's tenure and his future in Austin was already being questioned.

"Watching ESPN and seeing everything in the media about coach, everybody attacking him, picking on him and stuff, a bunch of guys were like, this isn't fair. We're not playing hard and it's affecting him and his status," offensive guard Sedrick Flowers said.

Heard led a scaled-down offense that threw only 12 passes. The quarterback ran for 115 on 21 carries. D'Onta Foreman made the biggest offensive play, a tackle-breaking 81-yard run that set up backup quarterback Tyrone Swoopes' jump-pass touchdown to Caleb Bluiett that made it 24-10 with 13:52 left in the fourth quarter. The 244-pound Swoopes played the role of closer for the Longhorns, with a 3-yard run TD to go with that scoring pass.

The Red River rivalry has been played 110 times and has a history of upsets and surprising results, including two years ago when Texas came in 3-2 with coach Mack Brown's future very much in doubt and won 36-20. Texas is now 6-2 since 1989 against Oklahoma when it is unranked and the Sooners are ranked.

That recent history didn't seem to pro-

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ON THE AIR

TV

College Basketball
Kentucky Men's Practice, 6 p.m., ESPNU

Equestrian
Rolex Spruce Meadows Grand Prix, 2:30 p.m., NBCSN

Golf
European PGA: British Masters, Final Round, 7 a.m., GOLF
LPGA: Sima Derby LPGA Malaysia, Final Round, 11 a.m., GOLF
President's Cup, Final Day, 11 a.m., NBC
Champions: SAS Championship, Final Round, 2:30 p.m., GOLF

Major League Baseball
ALDS Gm 3: Kansas City at Houston, 2:30 p.m., MLB
ALDS Gm 3: Toronto at Texas, 7 p.m., FS1/FXDEP

Men's Soccer
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Finland vs Northern Ireland, 11 a.m., FS1
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Greece vs Hungary, 11 a.m., FS2/FXDEP
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Faroe Islands vs Romania, 11 a.m., FSP
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Serbia vs Portugal, 11 a.m., ESPNDEP
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Poland vs Republic of Ireland, 1:30 p.m., ESPN
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Germany vs Georgia, 1:30 p.m., FS1/FXDEP
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Gibraltar vs Scotland, 1:30 p.m., FS2
UEFA Euro Qualifying: Denmark vs France, 1:30 p.m., ESPNDEP
NCAA: Oregon State at Stanford, 3 p.m., P12/P12 BAY
NCAA: Washington at California, 5 p.m., P12/P12 BAY

Motorsports
F1: Russian Grand Prix, 5:30 a.m., NBCSN/UniMas/UDN

National Basketball Association
Exhibition: Maccabi Haifa at LA Lakers, 8:30 p.m., NBAtv

National Football League
Washington at Atlanta, Noon, FOX
St. Louis at Green Bay, Noon, CBS
New England at Dallas, 3:25 p.m., CBS
San Francisco at NY Giants, 7:30 p.m., NBC/NBCU

National Hockey League
Montreal at Ottawa, 6 p.m., NHL

Tennis
ATP: China Open, Final, 6:30 a.m., TENNIS
ATP: Shanghai Rolex Masters, 12:30 a.m., TENNIS

WNBA
Finals, Gm 4: Minnesota at Indiana, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Women's College Soccer
North Carolina at Florida State, 11 a.m., FSSW
Minnesota at Iowa, Noon, BTN
Arizona State at UCLA, 3 p.m., P12 LA
TCU at Texas, 4 p.m., LHN
Arizona at USC, 5:30 p.m., P12 LA
Women's College Volleyball
Texas A&M at South Carolina, Noon, SEC
Oklahoma at Texas, 1 p.m., LHN
UCLA at Colorado, 1 p.m., P12/P12 LA
Oregon State at California, 1 p.m., P12 BAY
Auburn at Florida, 2 p.m., SEC
Pitt at Boston College, 2:30 p.m., FSSW
Missouri at Alabama, 4 p.m., SEC
Oregon at Stanford, 7 p.m., P12

RADIO

Major League Baseball
Toronto at Texas, 7 p.m., KBST 1490 AM (Big Spring)

National Football League
New England at Dallas, 3:25 p.m., KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KBAT 99.1 FM (Ods/Mid), KTXC 104.7 FM (Ods/Mid-Esp)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Added RHP Ryan Tepera to the post season roster.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DALLAS COWBOYS — Placed RB Lance Dunbar injured reserve. Signed WR Vincé Mayle from the practice squad.
DENVER BRONCOS — Released FB James Casey.
OAKLAND RAIDERS — Signed S Tevin McDonald. Released S Taylor Mays.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Released CB Shareece Wright. Signed G Andrew Tiller from the practice squad.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES — Placed G Robin Lehner on injured reserve. Recalled G Nathan Lieuwen from Rochester (AHL). Activated G Linus Ullmark from injured reserve and loaned him to Rochester. Loaned D Jake McCabe to Rochester.
American Hockey League
ALBANY DEVILS — Announced G Ken Appleby was reassigned to Adirondack (ECHL).
ECHL
MANCHESTER MONARCHS — Released Fs Dmitry Antipin and John McGinnis, and D Alex Baskakov from their tryout agreements. Waived D Mark Adams.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAY'S — Signed F Maxime Sauve to the training camp roster. Released D Kyle Shapiro and F Jordan Reed from their tryout agreements.

COLLEGE
HOFSTRA — Announced men's senior basketball F-C Ibrahim Djambo will miss the fall semester to attend to a family matter in his home country of Mali.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	0	4	7	3
Detroit	1	1	0	0	2	4	0
Montreal	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Ottawa	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	2	6
Buffalo	2	0	2	0	0	2	7
Toronto	2	0	2	0	0	1	7
Metropolitan Division							
N.Y Rangers	2	2	0	0	4	7	4
N.Y Islanders	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carolina	1	0	1	0	0	1	2
Columbus	1	0	1	0	0	2	4
New Jersey	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE							
Central Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	2	2	0	0	4	9	3
Dallas	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
St Louis	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Minnesota	1	1	0	0	2	5	4
Nashville	1	1	0	0	2	3	1
Chicago	2	1	1	0	2	5	5
Colorado	1	0	1	0	0	4	5
Pacific Division	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
San Jose	1	1	0	0	2	5	1
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2	5	1
Arizona	1	1	0	0	2	4	1
Anaheim	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	0	1	3
Calgary	1	0	1	0	0	1	5
Los Angeles	2	0	2	0	0	2	9

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Friday's Games
Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 1
N.Y. Rangers 4, Columbus 2
Detroit 4, Toronto 0
Chicago 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT
Arizona 4, Los Angeles 1

Saturday's Games
Ottawa 5, Toronto 4, SO
Tampa Bay 4, Buffalo 1
Montreal 4, Boston 2
Florida 7, Philadelphia 1
N.Y. Rangers 5, Columbus 2
Washington 5, New Jersey 3
Detroit 4, Carolina 3
Nashville 2, Edmonton 0
St. Louis at Minnesota, late
N.Y. Islanders at Chicago, late
Dallas at Colorado, late
Calgary at Vancouver, late
Pittsburgh at Arizona, late
Anaheim at San Jose, late

WNBA FINALS GLANCE

(x-if necessary)
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-3)
Eastern Conference
New York 2, Washington 1
Friday, Sept. 18: Washington 86, New York 83, 2OT
Sunday, Sept. 20: New York 86, Washington 68
Tuesday, Sept. 22: New York 79, Washington 74
Indiana 2, Chicago 1
Thursday, Sept. 17: Chicago 77, Indiana 72
Saturday, Sept. 19: Indiana 89, Chicago 82
Monday, Sept. 21: Indiana 100, Chicago 89
Western Conference
Minnesota 2, Los Angeles 1
Friday, Sept. 18: Minnesota 67, Los Angeles 65
Sunday, Sept. 20: Los Angeles 81, Minnesota 71
Tuesday, Sept. 22: Minnesota 91, Los Angeles 80
Phoenix 2, Tulsa 0
Thursday, Sept. 17: Phoenix 88, Tulsa 55
Saturday, Sept. 19: Phoenix 91, Tulsa 67
CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-3)
Eastern Conference
Indiana 2, New York 1
Wednesday, Sept. 23: New York 84, Indiana 67
Sunday, Sept. 27: Indiana 70, New York 64
Tuesday, Sept. 29: Indiana 86, New York 51
Western Conference
Minnesota 2, Phoenix 0
Thursday, Sept. 24: Minnesota 87, Phoenix 80
Sunday, Sept. 27: Minnesota 72, Phoenix 71
FINALS
(Best-of-5)
Minnesota 2, Indiana 1
Sunday, Oct. 4: Indiana 75, Minnesota 69
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Minnesota 77, Indiana 71
Friday, Oct. 9: Minnesota 80, Indiana 77
Sunday, Oct. 11: Minnesota at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
x-Wednesday, Oct. 14: Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

NBA PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE	L	W	L	Pct	GB
Charlotte	2	0	1	.000	—
Atlanta	2	0	1	.000	—
New York	1	0	1	.000	½
Indiana	2	1	1	.667	½
Philadelphia	2	1	1	.667	½
Toronto	2	1	1	.667	½
Chicago	1	1	1	.500	1
Brooklyn	1	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	1	.500	1
Orlando	1	1	2	.333	1½
Boston	0	0	0	.000	1
Milwaukee	0	0	1	.000	1½
Cleveland	0	0	2	.000	2
Miami	0	0	2	.000	2
Detroit	0	0	2	.000	2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct	GB	
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	—	
Memphis	1	0	1.000	½	
Oklahoma City	1	0	1.000	½	
Sacramento	2	1	.667	½	
Utah	2	1	.667	½	
Denver	2	1	.667	½	
L.A. Clippers	1	1	.500	1	
Houston	1	1	.500	1	
Portland	1	1	.500	1	
New Orleans	1	1	.500	1	
Golden State	1	1	.500	1	
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1½	
San Antonio	0	1	.000	1½	
Dallas	0	2	.000	2	
L.A. Lakers	0	3	.000	2½	

Friday's Games
New York 115, Washington 104
Atlanta 103, New Orleans 93
Phoenix 101, Utah 85

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 97, Brooklyn 95
Chicago 114, Minnesota 105
Detroit at Milwaukee, late
Portland at Sacramento, late

Sunday's Games
L.A. Clippers vs. Charlotte at Shenzhen, China, 12:30 a.m.
Orlando vs. Houston at Hidalgo, TX, 7 p.m.

Monday's Games
Memphis vs. Cleveland at Columbus, OH, 6 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Portland at Utah, 8 p.m.

NFL ODDS

FAVORITE	OPEN	Sunday TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at TAMPA BAY	3½	3	(42)	Jacksonville
Buffalo	3	1	(41½)	at TENNESSEE
at BALTIMORE	8½	7	(43)	Cleveland
at ATLANTA	8	7	(48)	Washington
at KANSAS CITY	12	9	(45)	Chicago
at PHILADELPHIA	4½	5½	(49½)	New Orleans
at GREEN BAY	9	9	(45½)	St. Louis
at CINCINNATI	+2	3	(43)	Seattle
Arizona	2½	3	(45)	at DETROIT
New England	8½	8½	(49½)	at DALLAS
Denver	6½	4½	(43½)	at OAKLAND
at NY GIANTS	7	6½	(43½)	San Francisco
		Monday		
at SAN DIEGO	6½	3½	(46)	Pittsburgh

RANGERETTES

From 1C

a lot."

Both sides had difficulty serving the ball, as free points were given away on seemingly countless service errors. Trailing the entire set, Monahans reclaimed the lead at 19-18 and later used a 4-0 run to close out the 25-22 win and the match sweep.

Even with the loss, McColloch said her team improved in the area it needed to the most — having a positive attitude throughout the match.

"We did much better with that today," McColloch said. "These are young kids and they just get down on themselves. So today was a huge step forward."

Monahans head coach Candace Barnett said it's always a challenge to keep the team with the 2-0 set lead focused. There is a tendency to take a break in a place of comfort and Barnett said her team was far from its best in the final set despite the close victory.

"We dominated in games 1 and 2 and it's just hard in that third one," Barnett said. "We struggled with that, keeping our consistency after we dominate, or if it's a tight game. You can preach over and over, that we're not going to do it, we're not going to let up. But there's just a little bit there anyway. But this was a good place to get (a win) back on the road."

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MONAHANS DEF. GREENWOOD 25-12, 25-11, 25-22
Monahans statistics
Kills — Caroline Cutbirth 9, McKylie Irons 8, Jordan Holt 6, Shelbi Holly 4, Mya Fuentes 4, Madi Simpson 3, Hailey Wilson 1
Assists — Kamryn Collins 18, Cutbirth 10, Holt 2, Simpson 1
Digs — Hally Slade 15, Kaitlyn Combs 9, Wilson 7, Cutbirth 5, Collins 3, Fuentes 2, Simpson 2, Irons 1
Blocks — Holt 4, Simpson 3, Holly 3, Fuentes 2
Aces — Combs 3, Wilson 1

Greenwood statistics
Kills — Caity Payne 5, Payslee Sims 4, Kyndall Dove 3, Alex McConnell 2, Kailey Martinez 1
Assists — Faith Duran 7, Hanna Flores 5, Kadyn Ellis 1
Digs — Payne 15, Ellis 8, Madi Ulcak 8, Sims 7, Duran 3, Kaitlin Murphey 2, Dove 2, McConnell 1
Blocks — Payne 3.5, Martinez 2, McConnell 0.5
Aces — Martinez 1, Duran 1, Flores 1
Records: Monahans 24-8, 5-0 in District 4-4A; Greenwood 9-24, 0-5 in District 4-4A
Next: Monahans at Seminole, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; Greenwood at Fort Stockton, 7 p.m. Tuesday

James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

Greenwood's Payslee Sims hits against Monahans on Saturday at Greenwood High.

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SWEEPS COLLEYVILLE COVENANT

COLLEYVILLE — The Midland Christian volleyball team swept Colleyville Covenant 25-19, 25-11, 25-19 on Saturday in a TAPPS 1-4A match at Colleyville Covenant High School.

Emma Holder recorded nine kills to lead MCS (24-11, 6-5), while Megan Ashton added eight kills and 10 digs. Savana Walker finished the match with 32 assists, eight digs and three kills for MCS.

MCS will next take on Lubbock Trinity at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock.

MCS DEF. COLLEYVILLE COVENANT 25-19, 25-11, 25-19
MCS statistics
Kills — Emma Holder 9, Megan Ashton 8, Bayle Weaver 6, Kenzie Pullen 4, Meagan Thomaston 4, Savana Walker 3
Assists — Walker 32, Ashton 1
Digs — Pullen 11, Ashton 10, Madi Blanchard 9, Weaver 9, Walker 8, Makenzie Mondragon 7, Thomaston 1, Holder 1
Blocks — Weaver 1
Aces — Pullen 2, Blanchard 1, Walker 1
Record: MCS 24-11, 6-5 in TAPPS 1-4A
Next: MCS at Lubbock Trinity, 7 p.m. Tuesday

TRINITY EDGES LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN

LUBBOCK — Trinity squeaked by Lubbock Christian 29-27, 25-21, 21-25, 20-25, 16-14 in a TAPPS 1-3A match on Saturday at Lubbock Christian High School.

Mady Walker paced the Lady Chargers (17-10, 5-1) with 14 kills and 21 digs, while Avery Watson added 10 kills and 23 digs. Hilary Lanier recorded 36 assists and 14 digs. As a team, Trinity registered 13 aces in the match.

Trinity will next host Midland Classical Academy at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

TRINITY DEF. LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 29-27, 25-21, 21-25, 20-25, 16-14
Trinity statistics
Kills — Mady Walker 14, Avery Watson 10, Callie Herd 8, Rebecca Young 5, Hilary Lanier 3, Carrie Herd 2
Assists — Lanier 36
Digs — Abbie Beard 29, Watson 23, Walker 21, Lanier 14, Clara Hart 12, Kinzie Roemer 5, Young 4, Carrie Herd 3, Callie Herd 3
Blocks — Young 4, Carrie Herd 2
Aces — Young 3, Watson 3, Walker 2, Beard 2, Hart 1, Carrie Herd 1, Lanier 1
Record: Trinity 17-10, 5-1 in TAPPS 1-3A
Next: MCA at Trinity, 6 p.m. Tuesday

Friday's late boxes

MIDLAND CLASSICAL ACADEMY DEF. LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 25-23, 16-25, 28-26, 23-25, 15-7
MCA statistics
Kills — Ellerri Hasst 11, Lizabelle Russell 7, Alissa Beattie 4, Morgan Jones 4, Beth Ann Holmes 3, Delanier Griffin 2, Hallie Stokes 1
Assists — Beattie 18, Micaela McDougal 12, Stokes 1
Digs — Holmes 14, Griffin 8, McDougal 8, Allison Shelby 6, Ally Scott 4, Russell 4, Beattie 4, Jones 3, Stokes 1, Hasst 1
Blocks — Hasst 7, Russell 2.5, Beattie 1, Jones 1, Stokes 0.5
Aces — Holmes 6, Hasst 4, Beattie 3, McDougal 2, Russell 1
Record: MCA 17-11, 3-2 in TAPPS 1-3A
Next: Trinity at MCA, 6 p.m. Tuesday

AMARILLO SAN JACINTO DEF. TRINITY 25-22, 25-13, 25-13
Trinity statistics
Kills — Avery Watson 10, Mady Walker 4, Callie Herd 3, Rebecca Young 2, Carrie Herd 1, Kinzie Roemer 1
Assists — Hilary Lanier 15
Digs — Watson 16, Abbie Beard 15, Lanier 6, Clara Hart 6, Walker 5, Young 5, Roemer 3, Carrie Herd 1, Callie Herd 1
Blocks — Young 1, Carrie Herd 1, Callie Herd 1
Aces — Young 2, Walker 1, Watson 1, Roemer 1

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Friday's late boxes

BALLINGER 61, COAHOMA 7

Coahoma	0	0	7	0	—0
Ballinger	19	21	21	0	—61

First Quarter
Ballinger — Caleb Crabb 6 run (pass failed), 9:39
Ballinger — Matschek 23 pass from Jake Morgan (Matschek kick), 6:43
Ballinger — Crabb 6 run (run failed), 2:22

Second Quarter
Ballinger — Crabb 2 run (Matschek kick), 11:18
Ballinger — Crabb 2 run (Matschek kick), 7:45
Ballinger — Crabb 5 run (Matschek kick), 3:57

Third Quarter
Ballinger — Crabb 6 run (Matschek run), 11:00
Coahoma — Brittain Heath 50 run (Tyler Martin kick), 6:06
Ballinger — Colton Little 71 run (Matschek kick), 2:24

*Note: One Ballinger touchdown was missing from the scoring summary in the box score provided to the Reporter-Telegram

	Coahoma	Ballinger
First Downs	8	24
Rushes-yards	39-168	38-501
Passing yards	2	95
Comp.-Att.-Int	1-5-0	4-9-1
Punts-avg.	7-37.5	1-12.0
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-57	4-45

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — Coahoma, Brittain Heath 10-71, Adam Clark 8-37, Zach Taylor 16-35, Joe Escobedo 5-26.
PASSING — Coahoma, Brittain Heath 1-5-0—2.
RECEIVING — Coahoma, Jon Bermea 1-2
* Note: Ballinger stats were not available

H.S. FOOTBALL STATEWIDE SCORES

CLASS 6A
Abilene 31, San Angelo Central 24
Aldine Davis 50, Aldine Nimitz 0
Aldine MacArthur 85, Houston Northbrook 2
Allen 45, Lewisville Hebron 13
Arlington Bowie 63, North Crowley 7
Arlington Lamar 56, FW Paschal 7
Arlington Martin 53, Weatherford 20
Austin High 26, Buda Hays 17
Austin Westlake 58, Austin Akins 19
Beaumont West Brook 40, Deer Park 20
Belton 45, Killeen 7
Byron Nelson 21, Keller 14
Canyon 33, Dumas 22
Cedar Hill 41, Duncanville 18
Cibolo Steele 55, SA Wagner 0
Clear Brook 22, Houston Clear Lake 14
Colleyville Heritage 44, FW Haltom 7
Converse Judson 34, New Braunfels 7
Copperas Cove 36, Killeen Ellison 27
Cypress Falls 24, Cypress Ridge 21
Cypress Woods 70, Cypress Lakes 20
Dallas Highland Park 24, Mesquite Horn 17
Dallas Jesuit 50, Irving 0
Dallas Skyline 44, Irving Nimitz 13
Del Valle 15, Kyle Lehman 14
Denton Ryan 21, Keller Timber Creek 14
Edinburg North 35, Edinburg 14
EP Americas 45, EP Socorro 13
EP Eastwood 62, EP El Dorado 35
Fort Bend Dulles 69, Fort Bend Kempner 34
Fort Bend Hightower 40, Alief Hastings 7
Galena Park North Shore 23, Channelview 14
Hewitt Midway 50, Killeen Shoemaker 13
Houston Reagan 49, Houston Westbury 7
Houston Westside 21, Houston Chavez 6
Humble Atascocita 51, Conroe Oak Ridge 39
Justin Northwest 34, Keller Central 18
Katy Morton Ranch 21, Katy Mayde Creek 20
Klein Collins 24, Spring Westfield 19
La Joya 28, La Joya Palmview 20
Lake Travis 60, Austin Anderson 3
Laredo Alexander 41, Laredo Johnson 6
Laredo United 49, Del Rio 28
Lewisville 26, Lewisville Flower Mound 21
Lewisville Marcus 23, Plano West 21
Los Fresnos 39, Harlingen South 21
Manvel 49, Pearland Dawson 31
McAllen 43, McAllen Rowe 40
Mesquite 52, Richardson Pearce 49
Midland 31, Odessa 28
Montgomery 31, Klein Forest 22
North Mesquite 35, Richardson Berkner 17
Odessa Permian 45, Midland Lee 0
Pearland 34, Alvin 10
Plano East 32, Plano 15
PSJA North 22, PSJA Memorial 20
Round Rock 60, Leander Rouse 15
Round Rock Cedar Ridge 38, Pflugerville 9
SA Johnson 39, SA Roosevelt 13
SA Northside Taft 42, SA Northside Jay 7
SA Reagan 56, SA Madison 27
SA South San Antonio 34, CC Ray 31
San Benito 22, Harlingen 21
Spring 35, Klein 7
Southlake Carroll 52, N. Richland Hills 21
Wolfforth Frenship 30, Lubbock Monterey 17

CLASS 5A
A&M Consolidated 30, Bryan 21
Aledo 38, Everman 14
Alice 42, CC Moody 0
Amarillo Caprock 42, Amarillo Palo Duro 35
Angleton 55, Rosenberg Terry 18
Austin Bowie 27, Bastrop 15
Azle 27, Wichita Falls 23
Bastrop Cedar Creek 23, Austin Larner 7
Baytown Goose Creek 38, Baytown Lee 25
Beaumont Ozen 34, Vidor 21
Boerne-Champion 63, SA Kennedy 0
Brownsville Pace 28, PSJA 22
Burleson 69, Joshua 28
Burleson Centennial 34, Crowley 0
Canutillo 52, EP Andress 7
Canyon Randall 49, Hereford 0
Carrollton Creekview 31, North Dallas 0
CC Calallen 57, CC Miller 6
Cedar Park 51, Leander 14
Cleburne 65, Granbury 37
College Station 86, Livingston 23
Corsicana 35, Nacogdoches 17
Dallas Adams 53, Dallas Hillcrest 9
Dallas South Oak Cliff 77, Dallas Samuell 7
Dallas Wilson 35, Carrollton Smith 28, 2OT
Dayton 41, Humble Kingwood Park 35
Denton 47, FW Brewer 37
Donna 28, Mercedes 21
Edcouch-Elsa 49, Donna North 10
El Paso 28, EP Irvin 20
El Paso Eastlake 42, EP Bel Air 28
Ennis 43, Whitehouse 21
EP Chapin 58, EP Bowie 6
EP Del Valle 33, EP Ysleta 17
EP Jefferson 35, EP Austin 7
EP Parkland 28, Clint Horizon 13
Fort Bend Elkins 21, Fort Bend Willowridge 0
Fort Bend Ridge Point 49, Santa Fe 7
Frisco Heritage 66, Frisco Independence 7
Frisco Liberty 63, Little Elm 7
Frisco Lone Star 28, Frisco Centennial 14
Frisco Wakeland 56, Lewisville The Colony 21
FW Carter-Riverside 34, FW Polytechnic 0
FW North Side 15, FW Western Hills 7
FW South Hills 35, FW Trimble Tech 7
Georgetown 45, Marble Falls 7
Grapevine 55, FW Dunbar 13
Greenville 21, Sulphur Springs 13
Hallsville 24, Mount Pleasant 7
Houston Stake Jesuit 36, Katy Taylor 26
Houston Stratford 38, Brenham 14
Huntsville 58, Conroe Caney Creek 0
Kerrville Tivy 52, Lockhart 17
Lancaster 50, Red Oak 6
Laredo Martin 24, Laredo Cigarroa 17
Lindale 35, Jacksonville 28
Lbk. Cooper 59, San Angelo Lake View 20
Lucas Lovejoy 27, McKinney North 20
Magnolia 42, Tomball 28
Manor 57, Elgin 22
Mansfield Lake Ridge 49, Mansfield Timberview 24
Mansfield Legacy 51, Arlington Seguin 41
Mansfield Summit 43, Waxahachie 42
Marshall 28, Longview 25
McKinney 42, Sherman 18
Mesquite Poteet 58, Forney 34
Nederland 35, Beaumont Central 20
New Caney 58, Galena Park 25
Port Neches-Groves 42, Lumberton 35
Richmond George Ranch 35, Richmond Foster 28
Rockwall-Heath 48, North Forney 16
SA Brackenridge 33, SA Burbank 13
SA Edison 17, SA Lanier 6
SA McCollum 48, SA Jefferson 28
Saginaw Boswell 26, Saginaw 21
San Marcos 34, Floresville 14
Seagoville 55, Dallas Adamson 7
Somerset 23, SA Southside 16
South Garland 62, Royse City 34
Temple 69, Pflugerville Connally 14
Terrell 30, West Mesquite 9
Texarkana Texas 38, Longview Pine Tree 16
Texas City 29, Galveston Ball 22
Tomball Memorial 23, Waller 20
Tyler 41, Lufkin 38
Victoria East 49, Gregory-Portland 21
Victoria West 42, CC Tulosc-Midway 0
Waco 35, Hutto 28
Weslaco East 28, Edinburg Economedes 7
WF Rider 37, FW Chisholm Trail 29
Willis 52, Bryan Rudder 20
Wylie 31, Denison 21
Wylie East 32, Prosper 31

CLASS 4A
Andrews 42, Clint Mountain View 8
Argyle 63, Carrollton Ranchview 7
Athens 33, Van 28
Atlanta 53, Texarkana Pleasant Grove 31
Aubrey 41, Bonham 23
Beeville Jones 32, Robstown 14
Bellville 33, Brookshire Royal 0
Borger 27, Lubbock Estacado 7
Brownsboro 29, Tyler Chapel Hill 14
Brownwood 33, Stephenville 6
Bullard 47, Emory Rains 10
Caldwell 56, Salado 13
Carthage 35, Henderson 15
Celina 52, Anna 0
Center 56, Longview Spring Hill 10
China Spring 42, Burnet 20
Cleveland Tarkington 41, Huntington 20
Clint 24, Fabens 22
Coldspring-Oakhurst 48, Shepherd 36
Cuero 28, Yoakum 18
Dalhart 27, Iowa Park 21
Dallas Lincoln 44, Dallas Roosevelt 0
Dallas Madison 35, Venus 34
Decatur 55, Burkburnett 27
Devine 40, Crystal City 8
Diboll 28, Madisonville 21
El Campo 56, Needville 26
EP Hanks 32, EP Riverside 25
Fairfield 49, Waco Connally 35
Fredericksburg 34, Bandera 20
Geronimo Navarro 70, Lytle 0
Gilmer 60, Melissa 0
Gladewater 51, Tatum 12
Godley 20, Ferris 13
Gonzales 46, Pleasanton 28
Graham 42, Gainesville 0
Houston Kashmere 64, Houston Scarborough 0
Houston King 35, Barbers Hill 31
Houston North Forest 69, Houston Austin 0
Houston Wheatley 40, Houston Furr 20
Huffman Hargrave 45, Splendora 14
Jasper 48, Bridge City 47
Kaufman 40, Crandall 0
Kennedale 51, Springtown 7
Kilgore 51, Palestine 0
Krum 40, Bridgeport 14
La Feria 27, Rio Grande City Grulla 7
La Grange 56, Smithville 13
La Vernia 51, Rockport-Fulton 12
Lake Worth 21, FW Castleberry 7
Levelland 62, Seminole 0
Liberty Hill 31, Fischer Canyon Lake 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 55, Cleveland 6
Lorena 17, Groesbeck 14
Mexia 47, Rusk 21
Midland Greenwood 53, Lamesa 0
Mineral Wells 64, WF Hirschi 37
Mission Memorial 34, Roma 3
Monahans 48, Pecos 28
Navasota 70, Houston Sterling 6
Orange Grove 65, Raymondville 0
Orangefield 24, Sour Lake Hardin-Jefferson 23
Pearsall 34, Carrizo Springs 13
Perryton 34, Bushland 28
Pittsburg 49, Paris North Lamar 28
Port Isabel 33, Progreso 13
Princeton 50, Quinlan Ford 7
Rio Hondo 26, CC West Oso 0
Robinson 21, Lampasas 14
Sanger 38, Dallas Carter 12
Sealy 55, Houston Washington 6
Sinton 35, Jourdanton 8
Snyder 49, Big Spring 41
Stafford 34, Bay City 14
Sweetwater 44, Fort Stockton 0
Taylor 42, Boerne 28
Texarkana Liberty-Eylau 52, Paris 38
Waco La Vega 42, Gatesville 21
West Columbia 21, Freeport Brazosport 14
West Orange-Stark 49, Liberty 0
Wharton 48, Columbus 21
Wills Point 17, Mabank 7
Wilmer-Hutchins 38, Dallas Pinkston 0
Wimberley 24, Llano 0
Zapata 27, Hidalgo 13

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No. 3 Baylor romps to 66-7 win over Kansas to stay unbeaten

By Dave Skretta
Associted Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Seth Russell tossed three touchdown passes, Shock Linwood ran for 135 yards and a score, and third-ranked Baylor romped to a 66-7 victory over woebegone Kansas on Saturday.

Russell threw for 246 yards, all in the first half. Two of the TD strikes went to Corey Coleman, pushing his nation-leading total to 13, and the other to 6-foot-7, 410-pound tight end LaQuan McGowan, helping the Bears (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) to a 52-7 halftime lead.

It was the seventh straight Big 12 win for the Bears, and one that was hardly unexpected: They began the game as 46-point favorites, a record for a visiting team in Big 12 play.

Turns out the odds-makers were being kind.

Freshman Ryan Willis threw for 158 yards and a score in his first start for Kansas (0-5, 0-2), but he also tossed a pick and lost a fumble that was returned for a touchdown.

The Jayhawks' top two quarterbacks, Montell Cozart and Deondre Ford, are both hurt. So were their top two wide receivers, Bobby Hartzog Jr. and Tre Parmelee. And their best cover cornerback, Brandon Stewart, left with a groin injury early in the game.

Not exactly the way to face one of the nation's most dynamic teams.

The Bears piled up 644 yards despite playing backups the entire second half. Second-string quarterback Jarrett Stidham was 9 of 10 for 217 yards and two touchdowns, while Johnny Jefferson ran for 79 yards and another score.

Baylor didn't have to punt until there was 5 minutes left in the game.

With fall break going on at Kansas, and Late Night at the Phog having kept Jayhawk basketball fans up Friday night, there were more empty seats than full ones Saturday.

That might have been a good thing.

There weren't many people around to see the rout.

The quick-strike Bears scored on every possession of the first half except their last, and that was only because they ran out of time. Their first three touchdown drives all went more than 70 yards, yet none of their scoring drives required more than 3 minutes, 14 seconds.

Russell was 18-of-27 passing and ran for a score. Linwood, the nation's fifth-leading rusher, averaged more than 10 yards per carry. Coleman had seven receptions for 108 yards.

Even the Baylor defense got into the act, stripping Willis late in the first half. Xavien Howard picked up the fumble and scampered down the Kansas sideline 30 yards for a touchdown.

The only bright spot for Kansas came on its opening series. Willis converted a long third down with a pretty pass to Jeremiah Booker, then hit Steven Sims with a 36-yard touchdown pass.

The Jayhawks turned the ball over three times, averaged 1.8 yards per carry, and finished with 227 yards of total offense.

TOP25ROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Associated Press

West Virginia running back Rushel Shell (7) has the ball stripped by Oklahoma State defensive end Emmanuel Ogbah (38) during the first half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

NO. 1 OHIO STATE 49 MARYLAND 28

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Cardale Jones threw two touchdown passes, J.T. Barrett scored three times and Ohio State remained unbeaten — and mostly underwhelming — with victory over Maryland.

Ezekiel Elliott had two touchdowns for the Buckeyes (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten), who were tied 21-21 in the third quarter before shaking free of the Terrapins (2-4, 0-2) and extending the nation's longest winning streak to 19. Ohio State has won 26 straight regular-season conference games.

Ohio State coach Urban Meyer juggled his quarterbacks, using Jones to start drives and Barrett to finish them. Jones threw a 19-yard TD pass to Braxton Miller and connected on a 48-yarder to Jalin Marshall. Outscored 73-6 the past two weeks, the Terrapins put up a fight amid speculation about coach Randy Edsall's future. Maryland quarterback Perry Hills ran for 170 yards and two TDs.

NO. 4 MICHIGAN STATE 3 RUTGERS 24

PISCATAWAY, N.J. —.Freshman LJ Scott scored on a 3-yard run with 43 seconds to play and Michigan State won ugly for the second straight week.

Scott, who did not play in the first half, also scored on a 1-yard run to help the Spartans (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) win their 10th straight game. They overcame an impressive return by suspended Rutgers senior receiver Leonte Carroo, who caught three touchdowns.

NO. 6 CLEMSON 43 GEORGIA TECH 24

CLEMSON, S.C. — Deshaun Watson threw two touchdown passes, Wayne Gallman ran for two scores and Clemson surged past Georgia Tech.

On the same soggy field where the Tigers (5-0, 2-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) outlasted Notre Dame24-22 last week, they made quick work of the Yellow Jackets (2-4, 0-3).

Gallman ran for 115 yards, including a 66-yard touchdown run on the game's third play. Watson passed for 265 yards and had touchdown throws of 29 and 8 yards to tight end Jordan Leggett.

NO. 7 LSU 45 SOUTH CAROLINA 24

BATON ROUGE, La. — Leonard Fournette had an 87-yard touchdown run, Brandon Harris passed for a career-best 228 yards, and LSU beat South Carolina in a game moved to Tiger Stadium because of flooding in South Carolina.

Fournette finished with a season-low 158 yards on 20 carries in three quarters. Freshman Derrius Guice rushed for 161 yards and a TD, fellow running back Darrel Williams scored twice and the Tigers (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) piled up 396 yards rushing.

NO. 8 ALABAMA 27 ARKANSAS 14

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Calvin Ridley caught an 81-yard touchdown pass from Jake Coker and Alabama rode its swarming defense to a victory over Arkansas.

Stymied by early mistakes, the Crimson Tide (5-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference) scored 24 points over the final 17 minutes after trailing the Razorbacks (2-4, 1-2) at the half.

Coker threw two interceptions on deep balls in the first half, but finished 24 of 33 for 262 yards with two touchdowns. Derrick Henry ran for 95 yards on 27 carries and set an Alabama record with a touchdown in his 11th straight game. Reggie Ragland had a sack, two quarterback hurries and a forced fumble.

NO. 18 MICHIGAN 38 NO. 13 NORTHWESTERN 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jehu Chesson returned the opening kickoff 96 yards for a touchdown and Michigan scored on offense and defense to build a four-touchdown lead by halftime.

The Wolverines (5-1, 2-0 Big Ten) have won five straight since their opening loss at Utah under coach Jim Harbaugh, building momentum going into a showdown at home next week against No. 4 Michigan State.

NO. 14 MISSISSIPPI 52 NEW MEXICO STATE 3

OXFORD, Miss. — Chad Kelly threw for 384 yards and three touchdowns to lead Mississippi.

Kelly, who came into the day leading the Southeastern Conference in passing, has topped 300 yards in four of his six games. He completed 24 of 33 throws.

The Rebels (5-1) finished with 665 yards of total offense. Eugene Brazley ran for a career-high 98 yards, including a 78-yard touchdown. New Mexico State is 0-5.

NO. 15 NOTRE DAME 41 NAVY 24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — C.J. Prosise ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns, two after Navy turnovers, and Notre Dame beat the Midshipmen.

Navy rallied to tie it at 21 late in the second quarter on fullback Quentin Ezell's TD runs of 45 and 22 yards after quarterback Keenan Reynolds went down with a leg injury.

But Justin Yoon's 52-yard field goal to close the first half and Prosise's two touchdowns early in the second half gave the Irish (5-1) a 17-point lead.

TENNESSEE 38 NO. 19 GEORGIA 31

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Joshua Dobbs threw for 312 yards, ran for 118 more and accounted for five touchdowns and Tennessee overcame a 21-point deficit to beat Georgia.

Georgia (4-2, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) lost star running back Nick Chubb to a left knee injury on the first play from scrimmage.

Georgia's Reggie Davis scored on a 70-yard punt return and 48-yard catch, but dropped a potential tying 56-yard pass with less than 4 minutes left. The Bulldogs got to Tennessee's 27 in the final seconds, but Brian Randolph broke up Greyson Lambert's pass to Malcolm Mitchell in the end zone.

NO. 21 OKLAHOMA ST. 33 WEST VIRGINIA 26, OT

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Backup quarterback J.W. Walsh scored on a 2-yard run in overtime and No. 21 Oklahoma State held West Virginia scoreless on its possession in the extra period.

It marked the third straight close finish for the Cowboys (6-0, 3-0 Big 12), who won their two previous conference games on last-minute field goals.

Skyler Howard brought West Virginia from 15 points down with a 3-yard scoring run with 2:44 left to send the game into overtime tied at 26.

Oklahoma State's running game was ineffective in regulation, but five straight rushes in overtime moved the ball to the 2, and Walsh took it in from there.

NO. 22 IOWA 29 ILLINOIS 20

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jordan Canzeri ran for 256 yards on a school-record 43 carries and Iowa held off Illinois for its sixth straight victory.

C.J. Beathard had 200 yards passing and two touchdowns for the Hawkeyes (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten). They've already taken down four Power Five opponents heading into next week's game against No. 13 Northwestern.

Canzeri's 75-yard touchdown run put Iowa ahead 23-13 late in the third quarter. Geronimo Allison pulled Illinois back within three on a 53-yard reception, but freshman Ke'Shawn Vaughn's fumble with 3:09 left doomed the Illini. Wes Lunt threw for 317 yards and a touchdown for Illinois (4-2, 1-1).

NO. 24 TOLEDO 38 KENT STATE 7

TOLEDO, Ohio — Terry Swanson ran for 161 yards and a touchdown and Kareem Hunt had two scores in leading No. 24 Toledo to a 38-7 win over Kent State on Saturday.

Toledo got off to a shaky start, but remained undefeated at 5-0, 2-0 in the Mid-American Conference. Kent State is 2-4, 1-1.

Diontae Johnson took the opening kickoff 89 yards for an apparent score for Toledo (5-0, 2-0 Mid-American), but the play was nullified by a penalty. After a three-and-out, Toledo's fourth-down snap sailed through the end zone and Kent State (2-4, 1-1) recovered for its only points of the day.

NO. 25 BOISE STATE 41 COLORADO STATE 10

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Thomas Sperbeck caught two long touchdown passes and Jeremy McNichols scored his 13th and 14th TDs of the season, leading Boise State past Colorado State.

Among Brett Rypien's 339 yards passing was a beautiful 85-yard scoring strike to McNichols, who also caught a 53-yard touchdown pass from fellow wide receiver Shane Williams-Rhodes on a trick play.

TEXASCOLLEGEROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

FIU 52 UTEP 12

MIAMI — Alex McGough threw for two TDs, Trey Anderson threw a 79-yard scoring pass to Shug Oyegunle and Florida International beat UTEP 52-12 on Saturday.

Alex Gardner, Anthon Samuel and Anthony Jones each ran for scores and FIU outgained UTEP (2-4, 0-2 Conference USA) 518 total yards to 272.

Jeremiah McKinnon intercepted a pass and returned it 31 yards for a TD and the Golden Panthers (3-3, 1-1) led 42-3 at halftime after scoring 35 unanswered points.

RICE 27 FAU 26

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Driphus Jackson led the game-winning 83-yard drive, and the Rice defense stopped Florida Atlantic in the final minute to clinch a 27-26 comeback win on Saturday.

Rice (3-3, 2-1 Conference USA) fell behind 26-14 when FAU scored with 13:50 left in the fourth quarter. The game was stopped for 17 hours due to lightning and FAU (1-4, 1-1) failed its 2-point conversion when play resumed.

Jackson pulled Rice within 26-21 on a 21-yard keeper with 7:21 left in the game and completed a 14-yard pass to Darik Dillard for the go-ahead score with 2:07 left. Rice failed on its 2-point conversion attempt.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M 45 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STATE 6

WALLER — Trey Green threw for 226 yards and two touchdowns and was on the receiving end of another scoring pass as Prairie View A&M rolled over winless Mississippi Valley State 45-6 on Saturday.

Green accounted for 288 of Prairie View A&M's 488 total yards as he also rushed for 42 yards and grabbed one pass for 20 yards.

CENTERAL ARKANSAS 43 HOUSTON BAPTIST 7

HOUSTON — Hayden Hildebrand completed 19 of 24 passes for 274 yards and four touchdowns to lead Central Arkansas to its third straight win, a 43-7 victory over Houston Baptist on Saturday.

Central Arkansas (3-2, 3-0 Southland Conference) has scored more than 40 points while limiting the opposition to less than 100 rushing yards in the last three games. The defense held Houston Baptist (1-4, 0-3) to a minus 9 yards rushing.

SFA 28 NICHOLLS 24

NACOGDOCHES — Zach Conque ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns and threw for 163 yards and another score as Stephen F. Austin came from behind to pick up its first victory, a 28-24 win over Nicholls on Saturday.

Stephen F. Austin (1-5, 1-3 Southland Conference) trailed throughout until Conque ran it in from the 1 with 26 seconds remaining for the final score.

Nicholls (0-5, 0-3) held a 21-7 lead at the half. Trailing 24-14 in the fourth quarter Conque broke for an 18-yard scoring run with 9:14 left and then led a 13-play, 84-yard drive for the winning score.

PORTLAND STATE 66 NORTH TEXAS 7

DENTON — Alex Kuresa threw three touchdown passes and Portland State routed North Texas 66-7 on Saturday night.

Portland State (4-1) had 670 yards of total offense, and bounced back after losing 19-17 to Big Sky Conference foe North Dakota last Saturday.

Kuresa threw for 269 yards and had scoring strikes of 34, 56 and 60 yards. David Jones ran for two touchdowns, including a 70-yarder, and finished with 134 yards on nine carries. Kuresa connected with Jones on the 60-yard touchdown pass two plays after the second-half kickoff.

Lamar 44 ACU 28

BEAUMONT — Kade Harrington rushed for two touchdowns and a school and Southland Conference record of 347 yards to lead Lamar to a 44-28 win over Abilene Christian on Saturday night.

Claude Mathis of Texas State held the old Southland Conference single-game mark of 310, set in 1996.

Harrington, who broke for an 80-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, averaged 12.4 yards a carry. He also had a 62-yard run for a score in the fourth quarter.

LOUISIANA-LAFAYETTE 49 TEXAS ST. 27

LAFAYETTE, La. — Jalen Nixon threw for 238 yards and three touchdowns and Elijah McGuire rushed for 170 yards and one score as Louisiana-Lafayette beat Texas State 49-27 in the Sun Belt Conference opener for both teams on Saturday night.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 59 INCARNATE WORD 7

HUNTSVILLE — Ladarius Brown caught two touchdown passes and Sam Houston State cruised to a 59-7 victory over Incarnate Word on Saturday night.

The Bearkats (3-2, 3-1 Southland), the FCS' second-ranked team in scoring offense, led 52-0 at halftime by which time they already had 423 of their 596 total yards and 22 of their 32 first downs.

Brown had 115 yards receiving, while starter Jared Johnson, one of three quarterbacks to play for Sam Houston, completed 8 of 9 passes for 168 yards and two scores. Freshman Remus Bulmer had his best game with 98 yards on 17 carries.

LOUISIANA TECH 34 UTSA 31

SAN ANTONIO — Jonathan Barnes kicked a 32-yard field goal with 10 seconds left, lifting Louisiana Tech to a wild 34-31 win over UTSA Saturday night in what became a quarterback battle.

Jeff Driskel, a Florida transfer, completed 28 of 44 passes for 351 yards and a TD strike to Jarred Craft for Louisiana Tech (4-2, 2-1 Conference USA). Trent Taylor caught a career-best 13 passes for 143 yards.

David Sturm, picked off on his first pass, rallied to throw four touchdowns on 227 yards passing, two each to David Morgan II and JaBryce Taylor for UTSA (1-5, 1-1).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST
Albright 62, Wilkes 9
American International 14, Stonehill 6
Amherst 24, Middlebury 7
Becker 14, NY Maritime 13
Bentley 19, St. Anselm 14
Bloomsburg 41, Millersville 20
Bowie St. 17, Chowan 14
Brown 25, Holy Cross 24
Buffalo St. 28, Cortland St. 21
CCSU 35, Bryant 33
Carnegie-Mellon 56, Bethany (WV) 35
Castleton 34, Mount Ida 14
Charleston (WV) 42, West Liberty 37
Clarion 36, Edinboro 23
Columbia 28, Wagner 3
Concord 63, Virginia-Wise 21
Dartmouth 35, Yale 3
Delaware Valley 16, Stevenson 15
Duke 44, Army 3
Duquesne 53, Alderson-Broaddus 16
East Stroudsburg 60, Cheyney 7
Fitchburg St. 23, Worcester St. 0
Fordham 48, Penn 45
Framingham St. 35, Westfield St. 7
Frostburg St. 37, William Paterson 19
Gannon 14, Mercyhurst 13
Georgetown 38, Lafayette 7
Harvard 40, Cornell 3
Hobart 48, Anna Maria 7
Indiana (Pa.) 47, Seton Hill 10
Ithaca 47, Hartwick 19
James Madison 51, Towson 30
Kean 55, Christopher Newport 10
LIU Post 27, Merrimack 24
Lebanon Valley 56, FDU-Florham 14
Lehigh 21, Bucknell 10
Maine 59, Albany (NY) 7
Oklahoma St. 33, West Virginia 26, OT
Penn St. 29, Indiana 7
Pittsburgh 26, Virginia 19
Princeton 44, Colgate 20
Rhode Island 20, Delaware 0
Rochester 24, Merchant Marine 17
S. Connecticut 21, Pace 7
Saint Joseph's (Ind.) 42, Missouri Baptist 21
Springfield 35, Hobart 13
St. John Fisher 24, Morrisville St. 29
St. Lawrence 24, RPI 21
Temple 49, Tulane 10
Trinity (Conn.) 29, Hamilton 4
Tufts 43, Bowdoin 24
Utica 22, Brockport 19
Virginia Union 66, Lincoln (Pa.) 27
W. Connecticut 46, Mass. Maritime 39
W. Virginia St. 32, Notre Dame Coll. 29
WPI 29, Union (NY) 21
Wake Forest 3, Boston College 0
Washington & Jefferson 55, Grove City 7
Wesley 45, College of NJ 14
Western (Conn.) 24, Colby 21
West Chester 44, Kutztown 14
Westminster (Pa.) 49, Thiel 6
William & Mary 38, Villanova 16
Williams 16, Bates 14

SOUTH
Alabama 27, Arkansas 14
Appalachian St. 37, Georgia St. 3
Averett 41, Methodist 33
Bethel (Tenn.) 58, Union (Ky.) 17
Campbellsville 42, Pikeville 34
Carson-Newman 45, Brevard 14
Catawba 10, Limestone 3
Catholic 29, Randolph-Macon 20
Centre St. 35, Millsaps 17
Charleston Southern 37, Monmouth (NJ) 7
Chattanooga 31, Furman 3
Clemson 43, Georgia Tech 24
Coastal Carolina 24, Presbyterian 17
Cumberland (Tenn.) 54, Kentucky Christian 21
Davidson 14, Kentucky Wesleyan 7, OT
Delta St. 38, Shorter 19
Emory & Henry 31, Bridgewater (Va.) 7
FIU 52, UTEP 12
Fayetteville St. 36, Shaw 29
Florida Tech 24, West Alabama 13
Fort Valley St. 35, Kentucky St. 10
Gardner-Webb 34, Liberty 20
Georgetown (Ky.) 14, Marshall South 0
Grambling St. 37, Alabama A&M 14
Guilford 55, Shenandoah 38
Hampton 21, Delaware St. 7
Huntingdon 56, Ferrum 21
Jacksonville 41, Stetson 14
LSU 45, South Carolina 24
LaGrange 27, Greensboro 25
Lane 23, Benedict 19
Lenoir-Rhyne 92, U of Faith 0
Lindenwood (Ill.) 42, Missouri Baptist 21
Lindsey Wilson 41, Cumberlands 19
Livingstone 31, St. Augustine's 7
Louisiana-Lafayette 49, Texas St. 27
Marist 13, Campbell 10
Mars Hill 17, Newberry 14
McNeese St. 21, SE Louisiana 7
Mississippi 52, New Mexico St. 3
Mississippi St. 45, Troy 17
Montclair St. 45, S. Virginia 0
Morehead St. 34, Butler 21
Morgan St. 42, Savannah St. 3
Murray St. 34, Austin Peay 18
NC A&T 27, Norfolk St. 3
NC Central 27, Florida A&M 24
NC Wesleyan 24, Maryville (Tenn.) 7
North Greenville 49, Ave Maria 13
Reinhardt 55, Faulkner 27
Rice 27, FAU 26
Richmond 27, Elon 14
Salisbury 31, Rowan 28
Samford 49, Visk 13
South Florida 45, Syracuse 24
Southeastern (Fla.) 87, Va. Lynchburg 28
Southern U. 45, Alabama St. 34
Stillman 22, Clark Atlanta 14
Tennessee 38, Georgia 31
The Citadel 39, Wofford 12
Thomas More 44, Geneva 14
Tusculum 28, Wingate 17
Tuskegee 35, Morehouse 7
UConn 40, UCF 13
UT Martin 28, Tennessee St. 14
Virginia St. 24, Elizabeth City St. 23
W. Carolina 24, Mercer 21
W. Kentucky 58, Middle Tennessee 28
Washington & Lee 35, Hampden-Sydney 28
Webber 42, Edward Waters 7
West Georgia 49, Valdosta St. 28
Winston-Salem 37, Johnson C. Smith 22

SOUTHWEST
Arizona Christian 55, Langston 52
Ark.-Monticello 51, S. Nazarene 10
Arkansas Tech 30, Ouachita 12
Cent. Arkansas 43, Houston Baptist 7
E. New Mexico 77, Bacone 14
Hardin-Simmons 31, McMurry 13
Henderson St. 22, Harding 17
Hendrix 21, Birmingham-Southern 16
Louisiana Tech 34, UTSA 31
Mary Hardin-Baylor 62, Sul Ross St. 20
Midwestern St. 24, W. Texas A&M 17
NW Oklahoma St. 31, SE Oklahoma 16
Okla. Pen. St. 58, Southwestern (Texas) 24
Portland St. 66, North Texas 7
Prairie View 45, MVSU 6
S. Arkansas 39, Oklahoma Baptist 20
SW Oklahoma 38, East Central 31
Sam Houston St. 59, Incarnate Word 7
Stephen F. Austin 28, Nicholls St. 24
Texas 24, Oklahoma 17
Texas Lutheran 55, E. Texas Baptist 27
Texas Tech 66, Iowa St. 31
Tulsa 34, Louisiana-Monroe 24
Wayland Baptist 24, Texas College 0

MIDWEST
Adrian 50, Alma 14
Akron 47, E. Michigan 21
Albion 72, Kalamazoo 40
Ashland 33, Saginaw Valley St. 7
Baldwin-Wallace 38, Marietta 0
Baylor 66, Kansas 7
Bemidji St. 41, Minn.-Crookston 7
Benedictine (Ill.) 30, Wis. Lutheran 13
Benedictine (Kan.) 59, Culver-Stockton 6
Berry 24, Chicago 17, OT
Bethel (Minn.) 41, Hamline 7
Bowling Green 62, UMass 36
Carthage 31, Elmhurst 17
Case Reserve 45, Waynesburg 14
Cent. Missouri 38, Washburn 28
Cent. Oklahoma 55, Missouri Southern 21
Central 45, Luther 10
Chadron St. 26, Adams St. 0
Concordia (Mich.) 35, St. Xavier 14
Concordia (Moor.) 27, Carleton 24
Concordia (Neb.) 47, Nebraska Wesleyan 14
Concordia (Wis.) 34, Aurora 31
Cornell (Iowa) 60, Grinnell 6
Crown (Minn.) 22, Greenville 14
Dayton 13, San Diego 12
DePauw 35, Wittenberg 30
Denison 17, Hiram 6
Dickinson St. 51, Jamestown 7
Doane 42, Dakota Wesleyan 17
Dordt 63, Trinity Bible 13
Drake 34, Valparaiso 7
Dubuque 31, Simpson (Iowa) 24
E. Illinois 33, SE Missouri 28
Emporia St. 48, Pittsburg St. 42
Ferris St. 56, Tiffin 21
Florida 21, Missouri 3
Fribnitin 80, Earlham 19
Grand Valley St. 38, Wayne (Mich.) 17
Gustavus St. 59, Olaf 34
Heidelberg 49, Muskingum 7
Hope 34, Rockford 0
Idaho St. 37, North Dakota 31
Illinois St. 31, Youngstown St. 29
Illinois Wesleyan 54, Millikin 13
Indianapolis 84, McKendree 24
Iowa 29, Illinois 20
John Carroll 62, Wilmington (Ohio) 14
Kansas Wesleyan 27, Friends 10
Lake Forest 34, Knox 3
Lakeland 41, Concordia (Ill.) 0
Loras 48, Buena Vista 41
Manchester 42, Defiance 21
Marian (Ind.) 36, Taylor 23
Martin Luther 51, Minn.-Morris 36
Mayville St. 33, Waldorf 25
Michigan 36, Northwestern 0
Midland 37, Briar Cliff 35
Miles 34, Central St. (Ohio) 9
Minn. Duluth 34, St. Cloud St. 27
Minn. St.-Mankato 35, Augustana (SD) 27
Minnesota 41, Purdue 13
Minot St. 15, Mary 9, OT
Missouri S&T 63, College of Faith 0
Missouri Western 26, Fort Hays St. 21
Monmouth (Ill.) 35, Illinois College 7
Morningside 68, Hastings 10
Mount St. Joseph 38, Hanover 28
Mount Union 51, Ohio Northern 7
N. Dakota St. 31, N. Iowa 28
N. Illinois 59, Ball St. 41
N. Michigan 41, Malone 13
NW Missouri St. 69, Lindenwood (Mo.) 0
North Central (Ill.) 47, North Park 20
Northeastern St. 31, Nebraska-Kearney 14
Northern St. (SD) 78, Minn. St.-Moorhead 26
Northwestern (Minn.) 21, Mac Murray 13
Northwood (Mich.) 30, Michigan Tech 14
Notre Dame 41, Navy 24
Ohio 34, Miami (Ohio) 3
Ohio Dominican 34, Hiiadale 29
Ohio St. 49, Maryland 28
Ohio Wesleyan 23, Kenyon 20, 2OT
Olivet 49, Trine 24
Olivet Nazarene 22, Trinity (Ill.) 6
Ottawa, Kan. 58, McPherson 0
Otterbein 49, Capital 34
Presentation 51, Finlandia 21
Ripon 23, Macalester 0
Rose-Hulman 28, Bluffton 27
S. Dakota St. 24, Indiana St. 7
S. Illinois 73, Missouri St. 26
SW Minnesota St. 61, Wayne (Neb.) 3
Sioux Falls 51, Winona St. 30
St. Francis (Ill.) 25, St. Ambrose 10
St. Francis (Ind.) 49, Siena Heights 25
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 42, Lincoln (Mo.) 14
St. Norbert 21, Carroll (Wis.) 14
St. Scholastica 41, Iowa Wesleyan 7
St. Thomas (Minn.) 55, Augsburg 6
Sterling 37, Bethany (Kan.) 34
TCU 52, Kansas St. 45
Tabor 31, Southwestern (Kan.) 20
Toledo 38, Kent St. 7
Truman St. 23, SW Baptist 14
Upper Iowa 52, Concordia (St P.) 20
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W. Oregon 24, North Alabama 22
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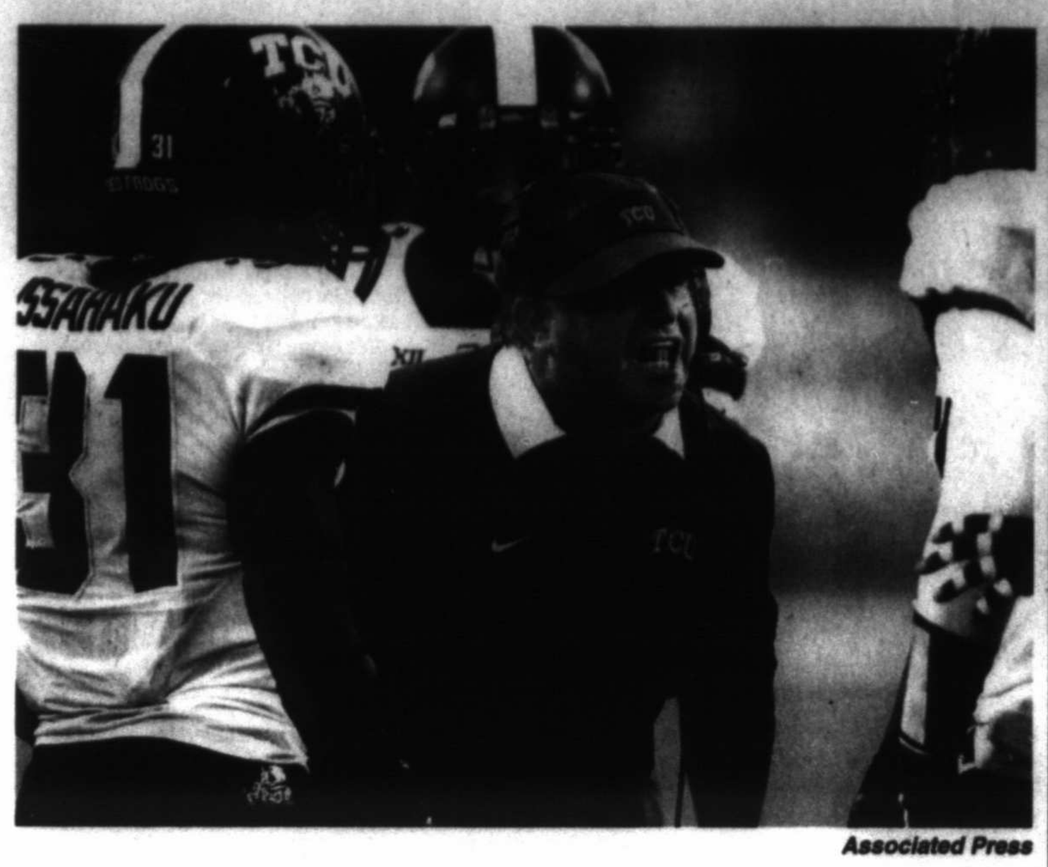

Associated Press

TCU head coach Gary Patterson talks with players during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan., Saturday.

Boykin helps No. 2 TCU rally past Kansas State

By Dave Skretta
Associated Press

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MANHATTAN, Kan. — Trevone Boykin threw for 301 yards and two touchdowns, the second a 55-yard strike to Josh Doctson with 1:10 left in the game, and second-ranked TCU rallied from a big halftime deficit to beat Kansas State 52-45 on Saturday night.

Boykin also ran for 124 yards and two scores for the Horned Frogs (6-0, 3-0 Big 12), who trailed 35-17 at the break. Aaron Green added 124 yards and two touchdowns rushing, while Doctson caught eight passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

None was bigger than his catch-and-run just 30 seconds after Jack Cantele had connected on a 37-yard field goal for Kansas State (3-2, 0-2) to knot the game 45-all.

The Wildcats had won 49 straight games when leading at halftime before last week's loss at Oklahoma State. Now, coach Bill Snyder's crew has lost two in a row.

Joe Hubener ran for 111 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Wildcats. But he also threw an interception that was returned 60 yards for a score early in the second half, then fumbled in the final minute, when Kansas State was trying to drive for another tying touchdown.

Charles Jones finished with 75 yards rushing and two scores for Kansas State.

The Horned Frogs got off to the explosive start they wanted when Green took the opening handoff 86 yards for a touchdown. It was the fourth-longest run in TCU history, and the longest since LaDainian Tomlinson's 89-yard run against UTEP in 2000.

Kansas State marched 64 yards for an answering touchdown, the first of Hubener's scoring runs, before TCU regained the lead on Boykin's 32-yard toss to Doctson in the end zone.

The Wildcats refused to be rattled, though.

Hubener calmly led them the other way, twice converting third downs, before scampering in from 17 yards out. And after the Horned Frogs got a field goal from Jaden Oberkrom, Kansas State struck for two more touchdowns: Jones sprinted 28 yards up the middle for the first, and after Elijah Lee picked off Boykin, Hubener sneaked in from a yard out for a 35-17 halftime lead.

It was the most points TCU had allowed in a half since 2004.

Needing a spark to silence the third-largest crowd in Kansas State history, the Horned Frogs got it immediately out of the half. Derrick Kindred stepped in front of Hubener's pass and ran untouched for a touchdown, quieting what had been a roaring mob of 53,671 purple-clad fans.

The Horned Frogs trimmed the lead to 35-31 on Green's touchdown run, and 42-37 on Boykin's 14-yard run. After forcing a punt, they finally pulled ahead when Boykin took a read-option over the right side and raced untouched 69 yards for a touchdown with 6:07 left in the game.

The Wildcats quickly marched the other way, and TCU's defense was again on the ropes. But the drive stalled, and Cantele's 37-yard field goal knotted the game 45-all with 1:52 left.

North Texas fires coach McCarney after homecoming loss

Associated Press

DENTON — North Texas fired coach Dan McCarney on Saturday after the winless Mean Green lost their homecoming game 66-7 to Portland State of the FCS.

McCarney was 22-32 in four-plus seasons with North Texas, including a victory in the Heart of Dallas Bowl against UNLV after the 2013 season. After that 9-4 season, the Mean Green slipped to 4-8 last year. North Texas (0-5) hit bottom on Saturday at home against Portland State.

Athletic director Rick Villareal announced the move in a news release about an hour after the game.

McCarney was head coach at Iowa State for 12 seasons, leading the Cyclones to five bowl appearances. He was let go after the 2006 season and spent three seasons as an assistant for Urban Meyer at Florida from 2008-10.

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are going to have a good season, it's going to come down to the play of the defense.

Sure, the defense came up with three interceptions but it also yielded 245 yards rushing by Mike Warren, who broke his own freshman record set one week before against Kansas.

Then there was the play of the secondary, which was burned a few times by the bigger Cyclone receivers.

Those things will continue to keep defensive coordinator David Gibbs up at night.

But the defense made enough plays as well to give the offense a chance. And the Red Raiders have proven this year that just having a chance on offense is all they need to put points on the board.

"We wanted to definitely be better on third downs, get off the field and get the ball back on the offense because, you know, they can do amazing things with (the ball) in their possession," Gaines said

The Red Raiders have already matched their win total from a year ago, but they want so much more.

"We've set our goals all season, and we knew that three-game stretch was going to be tough," said Washington, who finished with 72 yards rushing, 48 yards receiving and two TDs. "In regards to the outcome we definitely felt like it was a lot of football to be played after those three games, and at this point we're just trying to take it one week at a time and just climb our way up."

Tech travels to Kansas next week.

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vide much hope for Texas fans. They were noticeably slow filling their half of the Cotton Bowl as kickoff approached. There was also a little more room to spread out on that side of the stadium, with a smattering of empty seats.

The Sooners were wary.

"I definitely don't think it was a lack of focus, and we definitely did not underestimate them at all," Oklahoma offensive linemen Ty Darlington said. "They were a much more talented and capable team than the record."

The Texas win in 2013 was every bit as unexpected as this one, but it provided only a short-lived boost in a tense season that ended with Brown stepping down.

Texas did not fix all its problems against Oklahoma this time, either.

Associated Press

Texas head coach Charlie Strong, center, reacts to being dunked with a bucket of cold liquid and ice as he celebrates with Adrian Colbert, right, after their 24-17 win over Oklahoma in an NCAA college football game Saturday in Dallas.

That offense will still have a hard time keeping up in the Big 12. Strong is still relying heavily on inexperienced players. But some of them are really good, notably freshman linebacker Malik Jefferson (two sacks).

Confidence is not necessarily a problem either for the Longhorns.

"This is the spark," Jefferson said, "that lights the fire."

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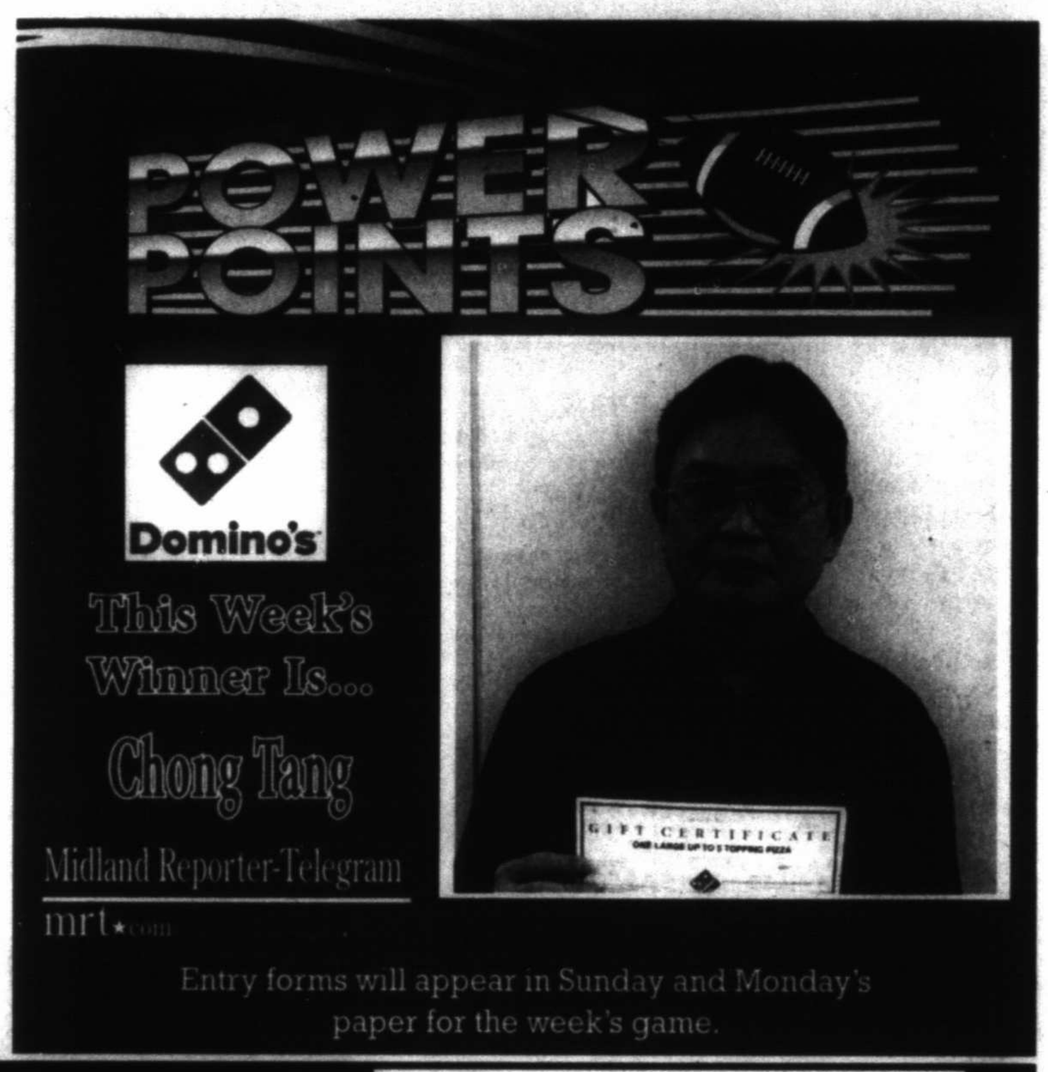

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Baltimore at San Francisco	Missouri at Georgia

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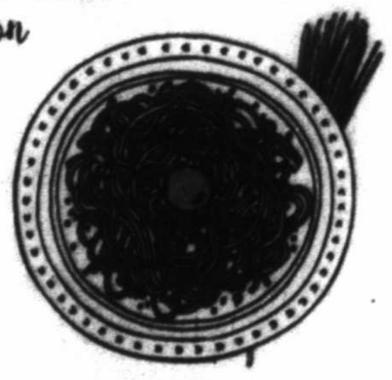

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Cowboys –

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Romo's injury. Then Drew Brees beat the Cowboys with an 80-yard touchdown on the second play of overtime for New Orleans.

Now Dallas gets the defending Super Bowl champs and their six-game winning streak including the playoffs last season.

"We've got a resilient group of guys in this room, that last week's last week," said Weeden, who turns 32 next week but is making just his 24th career start; the four-time champ Brady completes his second streak of 100 straight regular-season starts for the Patriots. "We're on to the next one. This is another big challenge for us. We know that."

While Romo lost Bryant to a broken right foot in the opener before sustaining his injury a week later, Brady and high-scoring favorite target Rob Gronkowski are at it again. They've connected on four touchdowns through three games for the league's top offense in yardage and points. New England's 88 first downs through three games are the most in NFL history.

Things to consider as the Patriots go for a fifth straight win over the Cowboys after losing the first seven in the series:

Hardy & McClain

Defensive end Greg Hardy makes his Dallas debut and linebacker Rolando McClain returns as well after both served four-game suspensions to start the season. Hardy made headlines in his first public comments since signing with Dallas by making a reference to guns and commenting on Brady's wife after the NFL suspended him because they believed he roughed up an ex-girlfriend with semi-automatic rifles in plain view in his apartment.

"We addressed it immediately," coach Jason Garrett said. "That's not how we want to operate as an organization. We want to distinguish ourselves with our play, not with what we say."

First visit

Brady makes his first visit to Dallas' retractable roof stadium with the giant video board over the center of the field. "You try to study what you can on tape and see how the other quarterbacks kind of adjust some of their rhythms and mannerisms," Brady said. "But I'm excited. I've heard a lot of great things about this stadium, so it will be fun to play in it."

No Dunbar

The Dallas offense was already struggling without Romo and Bryant, who could return after next week's bye. But the loss of Lance Dunbar to a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee presents another challenge. He was Weeden's favorite for underneath throws and led the NFL in yards receiving for a running back through three weeks.

Brian Hoyer gets starting QB job back for scuffling Texans

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Brian Hoyer has his job back as Houston's starting quarterback.

Hoyer won the job out of camp but was pulled in the fourth quarter of a season-opening loss to the Chiefs after committing two turnovers. Ryan Mallett has started since then, but he has struggled and Hoyer took over in both of the last two games as the Texans fell to 1-4.

Hoyer replaced Mallett in the second quarter on Thursday night and threw for 312 yards and two touchdowns. He was intercepted by Mike Adams with less than 2 minutes left to help seal the Colts' 27-20 victory.

The Texans have 10 days before they'll try to get back on track when they travel to Jacksonville on Oct. 18.

Although O'Brien is going with Hoyer against the Jaguars, he wouldn't commit to anything beyond that.

"It's 11 one-game seasons so he's the starter for Jacksonville," O'Brien said. "I think over the last two games he's gone in there with a really good attitude, with a calmness about him, with really good mechanics. Has he been perfect? No. But I think that ... overall he's played pretty well."

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Houston Texans' Brian Hoyer (7) and Jaelen Strong (11) celebrates after they connected on a touchdown pass against the Indianapolis Colts during the second half of an NFL football game Thursday in Houston.

Mallett helped Houston to its only win in his second start when he threw a touchdown pass, but also had an interception in a 19-9 victory over Tampa Bay.

His struggles continued in a 48-21 loss to Atlanta when he threw an interception and didn't lead the Texans to any points before Hoyer took over. Hoyer threw two touchdown passes and directed three scoring drives late against a Falcons defense that had pulled most of its starters. O'Brien stuck with Mallett, starting him again on Thursday — and the results were much the same.

A pass deflected by Arian Foster was intercepted on Houston's first drive on Thursday and Mallett was unable to get the Texans any points on the next two drives either. He took an illegal hit to the ribs on Houston's next possession, forcing him out of the game.

Hoyer came in and Mallett was fine a couple of minutes later, but O'Brien went with Hoyer for the rest of the game. Mallett was not happy about the decision and appeared to be moping on the sidelines.

"Ryan's a competitor and he wants to play, but we have to do what's best for the team and that's what we think is best for the team right now," O'Brien said.

O'Brien has liked the way Hoyer has played in the two games since the season opener, when he seemed a bit tight.

"There's no position that's more important than quarterback when it comes to consistency," O'Brien said. "Over the last however many quarters he's played (Hoyer's) been a consistent player for us."

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	3	0	0	1.000	119	70
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	95	55
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	110	92
Miami	1	3	0	.250	65	101
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	99	113
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	89	77
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	62	107
Houston	1	4	0	.200	97	135
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000	121	77
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	96	75
Baltimore	1	3	0	.250	93	104
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	85	102
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	97	69
Oakland	2	2	0	.500	97	108
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	96	110
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	100	125

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	95	101
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	102	82
Washington	2	2	0	.500	78	79
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	78	86
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	4	0	0	1.000	108	71
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	137	93
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	72	117
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	86	104
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	4	0	0	1.000	113	71
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	80	73
Chicago	1	3	0	.250	68	125
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	6b	96
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	3	1	0	.750	148	73
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	74	89
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	87	71
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	48	110

Thursday's Game
Indianapolis 27, Houston 20

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Kansas City, noon
St. Louis at Green Bay, noon
Buffalo at Tennessee, noon
Seattle at Cincinnati, noon
Washington at Atlanta, noon
Jacksonville at Tampa Bay, noon
New Orleans at Philadelphia, noon
Cleveland at Baltimore, noon
Arizona at Detroit, 3:05 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 3:25 p.m.
New England at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Giants, 7:30 p.m.
Open: Carolina, Miami, Minnesota, N.Y. Jets

Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK — The updated National Football League injury report, as provided by the league

CHICAGO BEARS at KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — BEARS: OUT: T Jermon Bushrod (concussion, shoulder). DOUBTFUL: S Antrel Rolle (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Alan Ball (groin), QB Jimmy Clausen (back), QB Jay Cutler (hamstring), WR Alshon Jeffery (hamstring), G Kyle Long (back, ankle), LB Shea McClellin (elbow), CB Sherrick McManis (hamstring), LB Pernell McPhee (shoulder), G Patrick Omameh (ankle); DT Jeremiah Ratliff (ankle), WR Eddie Royal (ankle), DT Will Sutton (elbow). PROBABLE: P Patrick O'Donnell (right knee). CHIEFS: OUT: LB Josh Mauga (groin, Achilles). QUESTIONABLE: WR Albert Wilson (shoulder). PROBABLE: TE Travis Kelce (groin, thumb). TE James O'Shaughnessy (hand)

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS at CINCINNATI BENGALS — SEAHAWKS: OUT: CB Marcus Burley (hand), RB Marshawn Lynch (hamstring), CB Tharold Simon (toe). DOUBTFUL: DE Demarcus Dobbs (shoulder), LB Kevin Pierre-Louis (hamstring), CB Tye Smith (hip). QUESTIONABLE: RB Fred Jackson (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Ricardo Lockette (shortness of breath), DT Brandon Mebane (groin), S Steven Terrell (hip). BENGALS: QUESTIONABLE: DE Wallace Gilberry (calf), S George Iloka (ankle). PROBABLE: RB Jeremy Hill (knee), CB Adam Jones (groin), S Reggie Nelson (hamstring)

WASHINGTON REDSKINS at ATLANTA FALCONS — REDSKINS: OUT: CB Chris Culliver (knee). CB DeAngelo Hall (toe). WR DeSean Jackson (hamstring), TE Jordan Reed (concussion, knee, ankle). QUESTIONABLE: LB Perry Riley Jr. (calf). PROBABLE: WR Pierre Garcon (knee), DE Kedric Golston (hand), LB Ryan Kerrigan (hip), C Josh LeRibeus (calf), C Kory Lichtensteiger (finger), S Spencer Long (ankle), LB Trent Murphy (hip). FALCONS: OUT: LB Justin Durant (elbow). QUESTIONABLE: WR Julio Jones (toe, hamstring). PROBABLE: S Ricardo Allen (knee), RB Tevin Coleman (ribs), WR Leonard Hankerson (thumb), LB Brooks Reed (groin), TE Jacob Tamme (concussion), WR Roddy White (not injury related)

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS at TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — JAGUARS: OUT: WR Marqise Lee (hamstring), LB John Lotulelei (concussion). RB Denard Robinson (knee). DOUBTFUL: S James Sample (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: DT Sen'Derrick Marks (knee), LB Paul Posluszny (ankle), TE Julius Thomas (hand). PROBABLE: S Sergio Brown (calf), DE Chris Clemons (knee), CB Aaron Colvin (shoulder), CB Davon House (illness), WR Allen Hurns (ankle, thigh), TE Marcedes Lewis (knee). BUCCANEERS: DOUBTFUL: CB Johnthan Banks (knee), TE Austin Seferian-Jenkins (shoulder), WR Russell Shepard (hamstring). C Evan Smith (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: G Logan Mankins (groin), DT Gerald McCoy (shoulder), TE Luke Stocker (hip). PROBABLE: S Major Wright (abdomen)

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — SAINTS: OUT: T Terron Armstead (knee). P Thomas Morstead (right quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: G John Evans (knee), DE Bobby Richardson (hip). PROBABLE: S Jairus Byrd (knee), WR Marques Colston (not injury related), WR Brandin Cooks (ankle), G Tim Lelito (back), CB Keenan Lewis (hip), DT Kevin Williams (not injury related). EAGLES: OUT: LB Kiko Alonso (knee). DE Brandon Bair (groin), LB Mychal Kendricks (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: T Jason Peters (quadriceps). PROBABLE: G Allen Barbre (groin), DE Taylor Hart (shoulder), T Lane Johnson (knee), S Chris Maragos (quadriceps), CB Byron Maxwell (quadriceps), DE Cedric Thornton (hand)

CLEVELAND BROWNS at BALTIMORE RAVENS — BROWNS: OUT: S Tashaun Gipson (ankle), LB Craig Robertson (ankle). DOUBTFUL: RB Shaun Draughn (back). QUESTIONABLE: DE Desmond Bryant (shoulder), LB Karlos Dansby (ankle), CB Joe Haden (ribs, finger), WR Brian Hartline (ribs, thigh), LB Scott Solomon (ankle), RB Robert Turbin (ankle). PROBABLE: S Johnson Bademosi (elbow), RB Duke Johnson Jr. (ankle), QB Johnny Manziel (right elbow), T Mitchell Schwartz (thumb). S Donte Whitner (illness), CB K'Waun Williams (concussion). RAVENS: OUT: DE Chris Canty (calf), TE Crockett Gillmore (calf), WR Breshad Perriman (knee). DOUBTFUL: WR Steve Smith Sr. (back). PROBABLE: LB Albert McClellan (abdomen), T Eugene Monroe (concussion), LB Daryl Smith (not injury related), RB Lorenzo Taliaferro (foot), G Marshal Yanda (ankle).

ST. LOUIS RAMS at GREEN BAY PACKERS — RAMS: OUT: LB Alec Ogletree (ankle) DOUBTFUL: S Mauricio Alexander (groin). QUESTIONABLE: DE Eugene Sims (knee). PROBABLE: WR Kenny Britt (knee), DE Robert Quinn (not injury related), RB Chase Reynolds (knee). PACKERS: OUT: S Sean Richardson (neck). DOUBTFUL: LB Jake Ryan (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: WR Davante Adams (ankle), T Bryan Bulaga (knee), S Morgan Burnett (calf), CB Demetri Goodson (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Randall Cobb (shoulder), LB Jayrone Elliott (quadriceps). WR James Jones (hamstring), LB Clay Matthews (quadriceps).

BUFFALO BILLS at TENNESSEE TITANS — BILLS: OUT: RB LeSean McCoy (hamstring), S Bacarri Rambo (quadriceps), RB Karlos Williams (concussion). QUESTIONABLE: WR Sammy Watkins (calf). PROBABLE: TE Charles Clay (calf), T Cordy Glenn (ankle), WR Marquise Goodwin (ribs), S Corey Graham (shoulder), WR Percy Harvin (hip), WR Chris Hogan (hamstring), G John Miller (groin), S Aaron Williams (neck), DT Kyle Williams (calf). TITANS: DOUBTFUL: NT Sammie Hill (knee). QUESTIONABLE: CB Cody Riggs (knee), G Chance Warmack (knee). PROBABLE: CB Jason McCourty (groin), LB Wesley Woodyard (not injury related)

ARIZONA CARDINALS at DETROIT LIONS — CARDINALS: QUESTIONABLE: CB Justin Bethel (foot), TE Darren Fells (hip), WR J.J. Nelson (shoulder). PROBABLE: S Chris Clemons (hamstring), RB Andre Ellington (knee), LB Alani Fua (hamstring), S Rashad Johnson (hip), DT Frostee Rucker (thigh), LB LaMarr Woodley (thigh). LIONS: OUT: RB Joique Bell (ankle), TE Eric Ebron (knee), DT Haloti Ngata (calf). QUESTIONABLE: S James Ihedigbo (quadriceps), G Larry Warford (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Ezekiel Ansah (shoulder), LB DeAndre Levy (hip), LB Travis Lewis (ankle), P Sam Martin (left knee), CB Rashean Mathis (calf), WR Lance Moore (ankle), TE Brandon Pettigrew (hamstring), T Corey Robinson (ankle), CB Darius Slay (quadriceps)

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS at DALLAS COWBOYS — PATRIOTS: QUESTIONABLE: CB Bradley Fletcher (hamstring), DE Trey Flowers (knee, shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Tarell Brown (foot), C Ryan Wendell (illness). COWBOYS: OUT: WR Dez Bryant (foot), WR Brice Butler (hamstring). DE Randy Gregory (ankle) QUESTIONABLE: TE James Hanna (ankle). PROBABLE: LB Andrew Gachkar (foot), LB Sean Lee (concussion). DE Ryan Russell (groin). CB C.J Wilson (calf).

DENVER BRONCOS at OAKLAND RAIDERS — BRONCOS: OUT: WR Cody Latimer (groin), T Ty Sambrailo (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: WR Bennie Fowler (hamstring). G Evan Mathis (hamstring). PROBABLE: S Omar Bolden (foot), TE James Casey (knee), TE Owen Daniels (not injury related), T Ryan Harris (knee). QB Peyton Manning (not injury related), WR Demaryius Thomas (neck), G Louis Vasquez (knee), LB DeMarcus Ware (not injury related). RAIDERS: OUT: DE Denico Autry (concussion), CB TJ Carrie (chest), DT Justin Ellis (ankle), RB Taiwan Jones (foot), DE Benson Mayowa (knee) QUESTIONABLE: S Taylor Mays (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Michael Crabtree (ankle), LB Ben Heeney (hamstring), CB Keith McGill (foot), RB Latavius Murray (shoulder), DE Justin Tuck (knee), S Charles Woodson (shoulder).

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS at NEW YORK GIANTS — 49ERS: OUT: TE Vernon Davis (knee). DOUBTFUL: LB Ahmad Brooks (not injury related, shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: WR Quinton Patton (concussion), T Joe Staley (knee). PROBABLE: G Alex Boone (shoulder, ankle), LB NaVorro Bowman (not injury related), S L.J. McCray (knee), TE Vance McDonald (chest). GIANTS: OUT: DE Robert Ayers Jr. (hamstring), WR Victor Cruz (calf), LB Devon Kennard (hamstring), DE George Selvie (calf). QUESTIONABLE: LB Jonathan Casillas (calf). CB Jayron Hosley (concussion), CB Trumaine McBride (groin). PROBABLE: TE Jerome Cunningham (knee).

PITTSBURGH STEELERS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — STEELERS: DNP: CB Cortez Allen (knee), QB Ben Roethlisberger (knee). FULL: DT Daniel McCullers (knee), LB Ryan Shazier (shoulder), TE Matt Spaeth (hand), S Ross Ventrone (hamstring), WR Markus Wheaton (ankle). CHARGERS: DNP: T King Dunlap (concussion), S Orlando Franklin (ankle), WR Stevie Johnson (hamstring), CB Craig Mager (hamstring), LB Tourek Williams (foot). LIMITED: S Jahleel Addae (ankle), T DJ Fluker (ankle), WR Jacoby Jones (ankle), CB Jason Verrett (foot), C Chris Watt (groin). FULL: CB Brandon Flowers (concussion), WR Malcom Floyd (concussion), T Chris Hairston (ankle).

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Cubs put squeeze on Cardinals, even NLDS with 6-3 win

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Kyle Hendricks and Addison Russell had successful squeeze bunts and Jorge Soler capped a five-run second with a two-run homer, and the Chicago Cubs held off the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 on Saturday night to even their NL Division Series at a game apiece.

Manager Joe Maddon made all the right moves a night after the Cubs lost the opener 4-0. Now the teams shift to Wrigley Field for Game 3 Monday, where Chicago's 22-game winner Jake Arrieta faces St. Louis' Michael Wacha in the best-of-five series.

The usually steady NL Central champion Cardinals made two errors as the Cubs didn't hit the ball out of the infield in scoring their first three runs in the second.

Playing in his first postseason game, Soler connected off Jaime Garcia (0-1), who was lifted because of a stomach ailment after the second inning.

Dexter Fowler, Soler and Starlin Castro each had two of Chicago's six hits in a game played in front of a crowd of 47,859, a postseason record at 10-year-old Busch Stadium, that included thousands of Cubs fans.

Odor, Rangers run home looking for ALDS sweep of Blue Jays

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Rougned Odor was struggling so badly a month into this season that he was sent back to the minor leagues by the Texas Rangers.

Now the 21-year-old second baseman is a big reason Texas returned home with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five AL Division Series against Toronto.

Aggressive on the bases, Odor scored twice in Game 2 with a pair of nifty slides into the plate — one on a shallow sacrifice fly, and the other for the tiebreaking run in the 14th inning of their 6-4 win.

"Right now, he's in a position that he feels good, and he feels his confidence level is high and he can do whatever," shortstop Elvis Andrus said Saturday before the Rangers worked out at home.

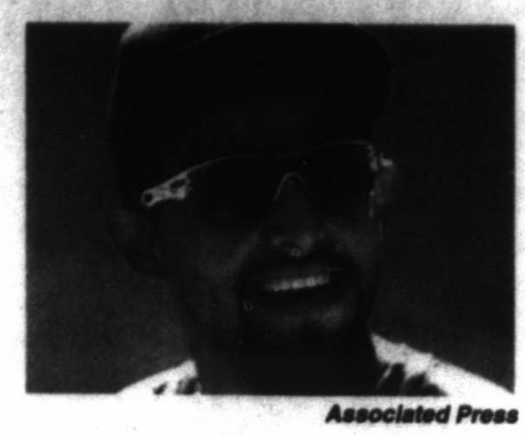
Sort of like a then-22-year-old Andrus was in 2010, when the Rangers also had a 2-0 ALDS lead and were on the way to their first World Series. Andrus is now the longest-tenured position player in Texas.

Game 3 against the Blue Jays is Sunday night in Texas, a game that will start about the same time the Dallas Cowboys should be finishing their home game across the street against the New England Patriots.

Left-hander Martin Perez (3-6) pitches for the Rangers in the potential clincher. Marco Estrada (13-8), who held hitters to a MLB-low .183 batting average after the All-Star break, starts for Toronto.

"We need a big outburst with the bats, score a lot of runs," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "We score in bunches. That's kind of our trademark. ... Hopefully we can do it one time, you know, catch our breath a little bit and gain a little confidence, maybe we can hang in this thing."

Odor got the game-winning rally in the 14th started Friday with a two-out infield single, then took a wide turn around second on a single to right by Chris Gimenez before sliding feet-first back into the base with shortstop Troy Tulowitzki quickly applying a tag — the safe call stood after a long video replay.



Associated Press

Texas Rangers' Rougned Odor waits to hit during an American League Division Series baseball practice, Saturday in Arlington. The Rangers will face the Toronto Blue Jays in game 3 Sunday.

Two pitches later, Odor was going around catcher Russell Martin again, swiping his hand on the back of the plate to put Texas ahead to stay on Hanser Alberto's single.

Manager Jeff Banister calls Odor one of those players that will "completely will yourself to score" and with the sole purpose to cross the plate.

"That's where I think Roogie Odor is," Banister said. "Great heads-up baserunning, but also just to have the body control to be able to make the slides that he made. Incredible."

A dozen innings before his go-ahead run, Odor came home on a short flyball to center to score on a close play. After diving head-first toward the plate and initially reaching with his left hand to get under Martin, Odor avoided the tag by pulling his left arm back and then reaching around with his right hand to hit the plate.

"That excitement and exuberance that he plays with, it lifts everybody else in this clubhouse," Gimenez said. "Literally, this is a kids' game, he's literally a kid playing this game. ... And he's playing like a man. Doing what he's doing is pretty special."

Odor hit .259 in 114 games as rookie last season, when he was the youngest player in the majors as a 20-year-old, making his debut in May 2014.

Keuchel looks to help Astros take lead in ALDS over Royals

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Dallas Keuchel has been asked why he pitches so well at home so many times that on Saturday, when it was posed yet again, Houston's ace had a little fun with the answer.

"Maybe it's the temperature," he said. "I don't know the AC ... set on 71."

Keuchel went 15-0 with a 1.46 ERA at Minute Maid Park this season, which is the best such mark in modern Major League history, eclipsing two pitchers for the Boston Red Sox, Boo Ferriss and Tex Hughson, who both went 13-0 in 1946.

On Sunday when the Astros host a playoff game for the first time since the 2005 World Series, Keuchel will try to extend the mark and give Houston a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five AL Division Series against Kansas City.

His franchise-record home winning streak is actually 16 games after he won his last home start of 2014, and his ERA in Houston is the lowest home ERA in the AL since former Astro Nolan Ryan had a 1.07 ERA in 1972.

This will be Keuchel's second start in this postseason. He pitched six scoreless innings in a 3-0 win over the Yankees in the wild-card game to put the Astros in this series.

Royals manager Ned Yost is well-acquainted with Keuchel and his work. He must think a lot of him, since as manager of the AL All-Star Game he named the 27-year-old his starter. Yost was also asked why he thinks Keuchel has been so dominant in Houston.

"He's just good," Yost said. "I mean, he's just good. But you look at his home and away record, there's quite a big difference in that. But ... he just pitches good here. And sometimes there's just no reason for it."

Keuchel is one of the few remaining players who were around for the really tough times, playing through two of Houston's 100-loss seasons before the Astros started to turn things around last year. Though they've already played three postseason games, suiting up for the first one at home adds a little something extra to Sunday's game.

"That means a lot to me not only because I'm trying to get myself better, but the Astros as a whole and the city of Houston mean the world to me," he said. "I was drafted by them and I was in the minor leagues with them. So I give everything I possibly can, and I know they are appreciative of that. And anything we can do to bring the city together, we'll do."

MLB PLAYOFF GLANCE

WILD CARD
Tuesday, Oct. 6: Houston 3, New York 0
Wednesday, Oct. 7: Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 0

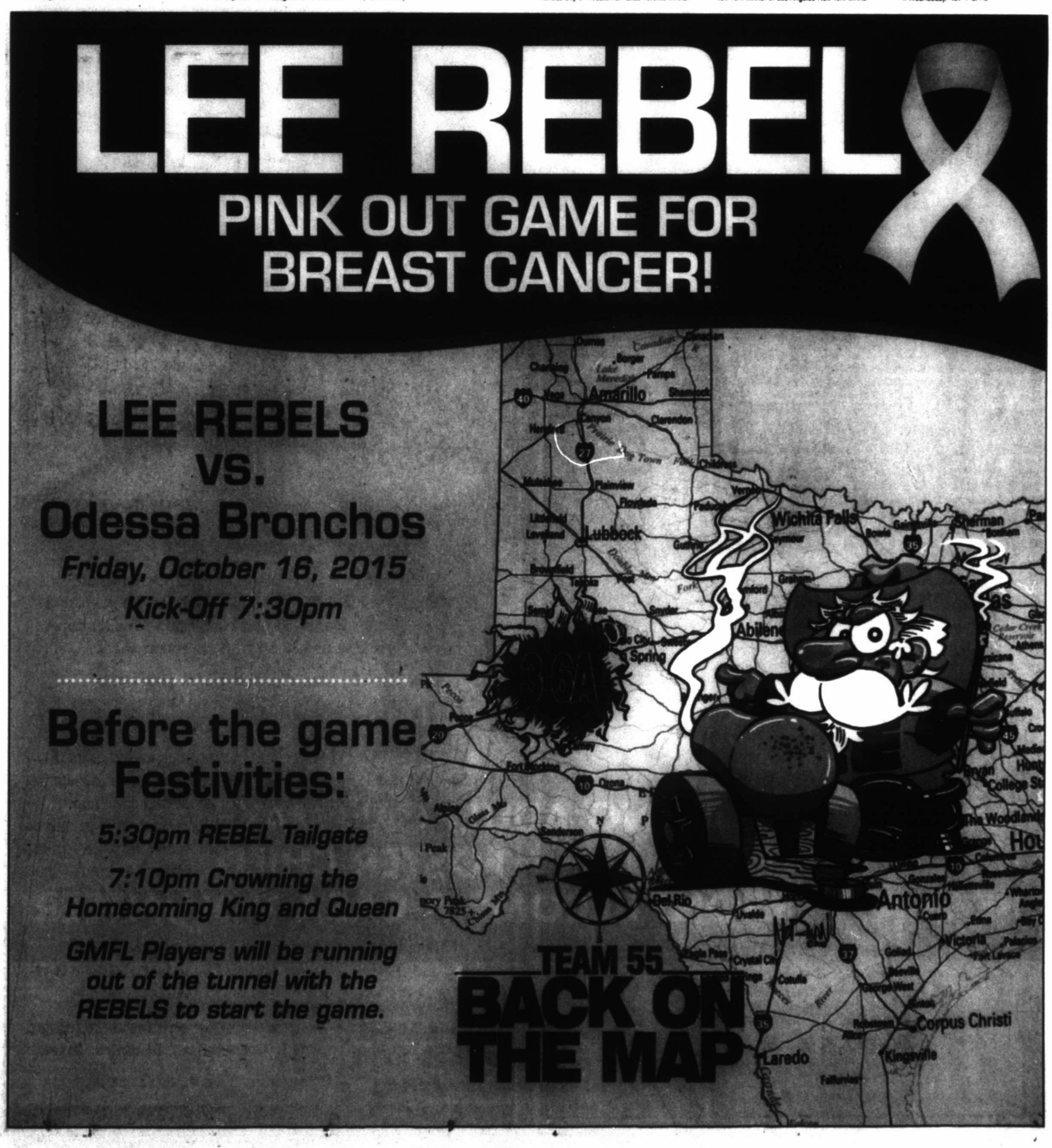
DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
American League
Houston 1, Kansas City 1
Thursday, Oct. 8: Houston 5, Kansas City 2
Friday, Oct. 9: Kansas City 5, Houston 4
Sunday, Oct. 11: Kansas City (Volquez 13-9) at Houston (Keuchel 20-8), 3:10 p.m. (MLBN)
Monday, Oct. 12: Kansas City at Houston (McCullers 6-7), 12:07 p.m. (FS1)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 14: Houston at Kansas City, 7:07 p.m. (FS1)
Texas 2, Toronto 0
Thursday, Oct. 8: Texas 5, Toronto 3
Friday, Oct. 9: Texas 6, Toronto 4, 14 innings
Sunday, Oct. 11: Toronto (Estrada 13-8) at Texas (Perez 3-6), 7:10 p.m. (FS1)
x-Monday, Oct. 12: Toronto (Dickey 11-11) at Texas, 1:07 or 3:07 p.m.(FS1)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 14: Texas at Toronto, 3:07 or 8:07 p.m. (FS1)

National League
All games televised by TBS
St. Louis 1, Chicago 1
Friday, Oct. 9: St. Louis 4, Chicago 0
Saturday, Oct. 10: Chicago 6, St. Louis 3
Monday, Oct. 12: St. Louis (Wacha 17-7) at Chicago (Arrieta 22-6), 3:37 or 4:07 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 13: St. Louis (Lynn 12-11) at Chicago (Hammel 10-7), 3:37 or 7:07 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 15: Chicago at St. Louis, 3:37 or 7:07 p.m.
New York 1, Los Angeles 0
Friday, Oct. 9: New York 3, Los Angeles 1
Saturday, Oct. 10: New York (Syndergaard 9-7) at Los Angeles (Greinke 19-3), late
Monday, Oct. 12: Los Angeles (Anderson 10-9) at New York (Harvey 13-8), 7:07 or 7:37 p.m.
x-Tuesday, Oct. 13: Los Angeles at New York, 7:07 p.m.
x-Thursday, Oct. 15: New York at Los Angeles, 7:07 p.m.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
American League
Friday, Oct. 16: Texas-Toronto winner at Kansas City or Houston at Texas-Toronto winner (FOX or FS1)
Saturday, Oct. 17: Texas-Toronto winner at Kansas City or Houston at Texas-Toronto winner (FOX or FS1)
Monday, Oct. 19: Kansas City at Texas-Toronto winner or Texas-Toronto winner at Houston (FOX or FS1)
Tuesday, Oct. 20: Kansas City at Texas-Toronto winner or Texas-Toronto winner at Houston (FOX or FS1)
x-Wednesday, Oct. 21: Kansas City at Texas-Toronto winner or Texas-Toronto winner at Houston (FOX or FS1)
x-Friday, Oct. 23: Texas-Toronto winner at Kansas City or Houston at Texas-Toronto winner (FOX or FS1)
x-Saturday, Oct. 24: Texas-Toronto winner at Kansas City or Houston at Texas-Toronto winner (FOX or FS1)

National League
All games televised by TBS
Saturday, Oct. 17: Los Angeles-New York winner at St. Louis or Chicago at Los Angeles-New York winner
Sunday, Oct. 18: Los Angeles-New York winner at St. Louis or Chicago at Los Angeles-New York winner
Tuesday, Oct. 20: St. Louis at Los Angeles-New York winner or Los Angeles-New York winner at Chicago
Wednesday, Oct. 21: St. Louis at Los Angeles-New York winner or Los Angeles-New York winner at Chicago
x-Thursday, Oct. 22: St. Louis at Los Angeles-New York winner or Los Angeles-New York winner at Chicago
x-Saturday, Oct. 24: Los Angeles-New York winner at St. Louis or Chicago at Los Angeles-New York winner
x-Sunday, Oct. 25: Los Angeles-New York winner at St. Louis or Chicago at Los Angeles-New York winner

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7)
All games televised by Fox
Tuesday, Oct. 27: at American
Wednesday, Oct. 28: at AL
Friday, Oct. 30: at National League
Saturday, Oct. 31: at NL
x-Sunday, Nov. 1: at NL
x-Tuesday, Nov. 3: at AL
x-Wednesday, Nov. 4: at AL



Presidents Cup finally has some drama, with US up by a point

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

INCHEON, South Korea — Whether it was the South African juggernaut of Branden Grace and Louis Oosthuizen, the inspired play of Bae Sang-moon in front of his home crowd or a format change that reduced the number of matches, the Presidents Cup is truly up for grabs for the first time in 10 years.

That's all the International team ever wanted.

And it's what this event sorely needed.

Grace delivered two big shots in the gathering darkness, and the South African duo went 4-0 in team matches. Bae and Hideki Matsuyama teamed for nine birdies in 11 holes for the biggest rout of the week. And the International team played the Americans to a draw in a double session Saturday to stay just one point behind.

Considering how lopsided the Presidents Cup has been, it felt like a lead.

"We need to win this," Oosthuizen said. "This is huge for us. We believe we can do it."

The Americans had a 9½-8½ lead. They also have Jordan Spieth, the No. 1 player in the world. He made two clutch putts in morning foursomes to cap off the biggest comeback at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Club Korea, and he made eight birdies in 14 holes in a fourballs victory in the afternoon.

Not since the matches were tied going into Sunday in 2005 has the Presidents Cup featured a final day of drama.

"This is what we all came here for — for it to be exciting tomorrow," International captain Nick Price said. "I'm going to ask my team to go and play golf tomorrow. Each and every one of them has to play golf, and play to the very best of their ability. That's all we can do."

The South Africans have certainly done their part, with Grace producing two critical shots.

Grace and Oosthuizen were all square with Bubba Watson and J.B. Holmes, and it was clear their fourballs match would set the tone for the final round. Grace chipped in for birdie from left of the 16th green, raising his arm before the ball reached the cup and sharing a bear hug with his childhood friend.

The darkness was getting so thick that Grace had no idea Oosthuizen's second shot into the par-5 18th hole had gone into the water. Grace could barely see the green from 263 yards away with a chilly wind in his face. No matter. He smashed his 3-wood, watched it disappear into the gloaming and had no idea what happened until he heard a burst of cheers coming from the grandstands.

Rain postpones Bank of America 500 race until today

By David Scott
The Charlotte Observer

CONCORD, N.C. — Rain that swept through the Charlotte area postponed Saturday's Bank of America 500 at Charlotte Motor Speedway until 12:30 p.m. EDT today.

The race was called at 6:55 p.m. — 26 minutes before the race was scheduled to start — with rain still falling and weather radar indicating that it wouldn't stop anytime soon.

Even if the rain had halted at some point Saturday night, it's estimated that it would have taken at least two hours for the track's 12 Air Titan drying machines and eight jet driers to completely dry the track.

The race will be shown on NBC Sports Network. Gates at Charlotte Motor Speedway will open at 9 a.m., with the garage opening at 9:30 a.m.

A prerace show is still scheduled Sunday morning, including Frendira Wallenda, who will be suspended over the infield on an aerial ring hanging by a cable under a helicopter.

Matt Kenseth will be on the pole for Sunday's race, which is the opener of the Chase's second round.

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GOLF SCORES

European tour

British Masters Leading Scores
Saturday
At Woburn Golf Club, Marquess Course
Woburn, England
Purse: $4.54 million
Yardage: 7,150; Par: 71
Third Round

Kiradech Aphibarnrat	67-67-67—201
Matthew Fitzpatrick	64-69-68—201
Fabrizio Zanotti	68-68-66—202
Soren Kjeldsen	65-68-69—202
Luke Donald	67-72-65—204
Romain Wattel	66-71-67—204
Shane Lowry	66-69-69—204
Richard Bland	67-67-70—204
Anthony Wall	68-71-66—205
Daniel Brooks	69-69-67—205
Lee Slattery	65-71-69—205
Robert Karlsson	65-70-70—205
Lee Westwood	69-70-67—206
Marcus Fraser	66-73-67—206
Mike Lorenzo-Vera	70-67-69—206
Julien Quesne	70-67-69—206
Darren Fichardt	73-68-66—207
Niall Kearney	69-69-69—207
Alexander Levy	67-71-69—207
Chris Wood	69-69-69—207
Kristoffer Broberg	71-67—69—207
Jaco Van Zyl	68-69-70—207
Graeme McDowell	70-67-70—207
Mikael Lundberg	66-70-71—207

LPGA Tour

LPGA Malaysia Scores
Saturday
At Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
Purse: $2 million
Yardage: 6,260; Par 71
a-amateur

Jessica Korda	69-67-65—201
Stacy Lewis	72-66-65—203
Ha Na Jang	67-65-71—203
Lydia Ko	71-65-68—204
Shanshan Feng	66-69-69—204
Xi Yu Lin	65-68-71—204
Mika Miyazato	68-69-68—205
I K Kim	68-68-69—205
Amy Yang	67-68-70—205
Inbee Park	68-66-71—205
Yani Tseng	66-68-71—205
Ryann O'Toole	72-66-68—206
Haru Nomura	71-65-70—206
Morgan Pressel	71-73-63—207
Caroline Masson	71-69-67—207
Jaye Marie Green	69-71-67—207
Ariya Jutanugarn	71-67-69—207
Catriona Matthew	70-68-69—207
Michelle Wie	66-72-69—207
Chella Choi	66-69-72—207
Alison Lee	65-69-73—207
Anna Nordqvist	71-67-70—208
Mirim Lee	73-71-65—209
Gerina Piller	73-69-67—209
Eun-Hee Ji	70-68-71—209
Pornanong Phatlum	69-69-71—209
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Charley Hull	74-66-71—211
Azahara Munoz	71-67-73—211
So Yeon Ryu	68-69-74—211
Julieta Granada	70-72-70—212
Danielle Kang	72-68-72—212
Lexi Thompson	71-69-72—212
Brittany Lang	73-66-73—212
Sandra Gal	68-71-73—212
Minjee Lee	69-66-77—212
Austin Ernst	75-70-68—213
Kris Tamulis	72-72-69—213
Paula Creamer	73-70-70—213
Mo Martin	74-68-71—213
Mariajo Uribe	74-68-71—213
Q Baek	68-72-73—213
Saiuri Yokomine	67-70-76—213
Kim Kaufman	73-73-68—214
Pernilla Lindberg	75-70-69—214
Lizette Salas	75-69-70—214
Cheyenne Woods	72-72-70—214
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Lee-Anne Pace	71-69-75—215
Karrie Webb	77-71-68—216
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Christina Kim	71-74-72—217
Min Lee	72-74-72—218
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Carlota Ciganda	74-71-74—219
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Sydnee Michaels	71-71-77—219

Suzann Pettersen	77-77-66—220
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Sun Young Yoo	72-75-73—220
Ihee Lee	70-72-78—220
Angela Stanford	76-73-72—221
Paula Reto	76-71-78—225
Jenny Shin	76-72-79—227
Michelle Koh	77-75-77—229
Cindy Lee-Pridgen	74-80-79—233
a-Nur Durriyah Daman	79-71-83—233
Ainil Johani Bakar	80-81-73—234
Jennifer Rosales	76-85-77—238
Hyo Joo Kim	71-76-WD

Champions Tour

SAS Championship Scores
Saturday
At Prestonwood Country Club
Cary, N.C.
Purse: $2.1 million
Yardage: 7,240; Par: 72

Second Round	
Kenny Perry	68-68—136
Joe Durant	69-68—137
Lee Janzen	70-68—138
Bernhard Langer	65-73—138
Tom Lehman	68-71—139
John Riegger	67-72—139
Jeff Maggert	73-67—140
Kevin Sutherland	68-72—140
Scott Dunlap	67-73—140
John Cook	72-69—141
Michael Allen	71-70—141
Paul Goydos	70-71—141
Loren Roberts	70-71—141
Billy Andrade	74-67—141
David Frost	69-72—141
Fred Funk	71-71—142
Jeff Hart	71-71—142
Woody Austin	72-70—142
Grant Waite	73-69—142
Steve Jones	71-71—142
Colin Montgomerie	70-72—142
Chien Soon Lu	73-69—142
Mike Goodes	74-68—142
Brad Faxon	69-73—142
Olin Browne	68-74—142
Stephen Ames	72-71—143
Sandy Lyle	73-70—143
Tom Byrum	74-69—143
Wes Short Jr	70-73—143
Joey Sindelar	70-73—143
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RACE RESULTS

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Drive for the Cure 300 Results
Friday
At Charlotte Motor Speedway
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Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (1) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 200 laps, 0 points.
2. (3) Erik Jones, Toyota, 200, 0
3. (13) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 200, 0.
4. (7) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 200, 41.
5. (12) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 200, 39.
6. (8) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 200, 38.
7. (4) Chris Buescher, Ford, 200, 37.
8. (9) Darrell Wallace Jr., Ford, 200, 36.
9. (17) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 200, 35.
10. (10) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 200, 34.
11. (11) Ryan Reed, Ford, 200, 33.
12. (2) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 200, 0
13. (6) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 200, 31
14. (14) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 200, 31
15. (15) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 199, 29
16. (18) Dakoda Armstrong, Ford, 199, 28.
17. (16) Ryan Truex, Ford, 199, 27
18. (20) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 199, 26.
19. (21) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 198, 25.
20. (23) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 198, 24
21. (22) Brennan Poole, Chevrolet, 197, 23.
22. (26) John Wes Townley, Chevrolet, 196, 0.
23. (28) Ryan Ellis, Chevrolet, 185, 0.
24. (19) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 194, 20.
25. (27) David Starr, Toyota, 194, 19.
26. (40) Cale Conley, Toyota, 193, 18.
27. (31) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 192, 17
28. (32) Eric McClure, Toyota, 191, 16.
29. (38) Mike Harmon, Dodge, 187, 15.
30. (25) Jimmy Weller, Chevrolet, driveshaft, 184, 14.
31. (5) Kyle Busch, Toyota, accident, 153, 0.
32. (34) Derrike Cope, Chevrolet, 150, 12.
33. (24) Blake Koch, Toyota, 149, 11.
34. (39) Harrison Rhodes, Dodge, ignition, 90, 10.
35. (35) B.J. McLeod, Chevrolet, engine, 59, 0.
36. (30) T.J. Bell, Toyota, electrical, 56, 0.
37. (33) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, fuel pressure, 46, 7.
38. (37) Josh Reaume, Chevrolet, vibration, 31, 6.
39. (36) Timmy Hill, Chevrolet, steering, 16, 0.
40. (29) Jeff Green, Toyota, vibration, 3, 4.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 152.027 mph.
Time of Race: 1 hour, 58 minutes, 24 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 2.809 seconds.
Caution Flags: 3 for 13 laps.
Lead Changes: 7 among 5 drivers.
Lap Leaders: A.Dillon 1-5; K.Kahne 6-39; K.Busch 40-99; A.Dillon 100-101; D.Suarez 102; R.Sieg 103-104; K.Busch 105-146; A.Dillon 147-200.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K.Busch, 2 times for 102 laps; A.Dillon, 3 times for 61 laps; K.Kahne, 1 time for 34 laps; R.Sieg, 1 time for 2 laps; D.Suarez, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 10 in Points: 1. C.Buescher, 1,055; 2. C.Elliott, 1,029; 3. R.Smith, 1,021; 4. T.Dillon, 1,017; 5. D.Wallace Jr., 943; 6. E.Sadler, 942; 7. D.Suarez, 927; 8. B.Scott, 901; 9. B.Gaughan, 893; 10. R.Reed, 798.

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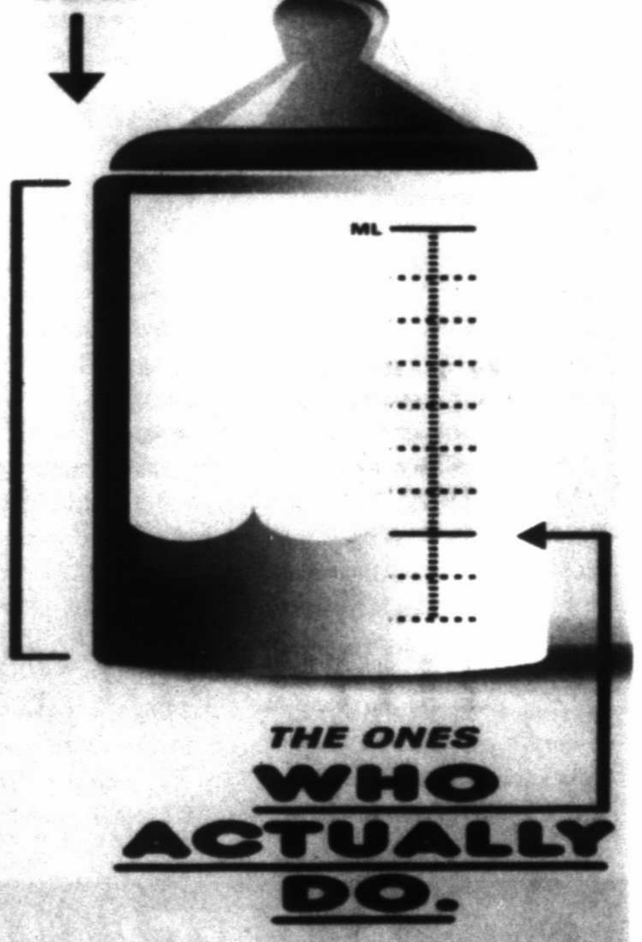

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THE BENEFITS OF PERSUASION

THERE IS NOTHING NEGATIVE ABOUT GETTING PEOPLE TO SAY YES. IN FACT, IT CAN BE GREAT FOR YOUR CAREER

By PATRICIA V. RIVERA
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Understanding persuasion is crucial to career success.

Yet too many people equate persuasion to something coercive or devious, according to Mark Rodgers, author of "Persuasion Equation: The Subtle Science of Getting Your Way" (American Management Association Publication, 2015).

Individuals treat persuasion like a leper and want nothing to do with it. Savvy professionals who are at the top of their game, however, know how to use it to their advantage.

"Having someone say yes to your ideas, offers and suggestions ranks among the greatest achievements in the business world," he says. "It represents validation, respect, and acceptance among your peers and others."

Rodgers defines persuasion as "ethically winning the heart and mind of your target." It has two primary roles: to get someone to do something willingly and to get someone not to do something.

People who experience success with persuasion balance the following attributes he notes. They're: assertive, inclined to be bold and self-assured; empathetic, possess the ability to see the world from another person's perspective; communicative, adept at applying verbal and nonverbal communication; tenacious, persistent when adhering to or accomplishing something; and resilient, possessing the ability to recover quickly after hearing no.

"Think of self-persuasion psychology as a big bang theory. Self-esteem results in self-efficacy, self-efficacy breeds self-confidence and self-confidence leads to persuasion success," Rodgers says.

State whom you want to do what. Your request must be meaningful, significant and realistic. Don't say "I want my vice president to add people to my staff." Say "I would like my vice president to approve five new hires by the start of next quarter."

Articulate why this priority is important to you, your target and your organization. Try to identify at least three reasons for each of the three categories. These can include finances gained, skills acquired, networks built, market shares increased, reputations improved and reasons.

Use descriptive language, including metaphors, similes and analogies in order to accelerate acceptance and understanding. Remember that storytelling and humor can be two of the most effective persuasion tools.

Assess your primary target and other key players. Write down their names and titles, your impression of their personalities and your perception of their preferences for communication and information. Also consider mapping the political territory if your persuasion priority involves more than a few people.

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EXPERTS SAY NATURAL INTELLIGENCE ISN'T THE ONLY VARIABLE IN THE GOOD WORKER EQUATION

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Here's a curve ball: How many average employees would hiring managers trade in for one professional with impressive grit?

They'd exchange 7.3 average workers for a single gritty standout, according to a research conducted by Paul G. Stoltz, author of "GRIT: The New Science of What it Takes to Persevere, Flourish, Succeed" (Climbstrong Press, 2015) and founding director of the GRIT Institute in San Luis Obispo, California.

There's more: 98 percent of the 10,000 employers he surveyed demanded grit over anything else, including skills and qualifications, in the people they hire and promote.

"On the job, grit has become No. 1," he added. "You simply can't get there, you can't become who you are meant to be or contribute your finest without a serious dose of grit."

THE GREAT EQUALIZER

Grit is defined as the strength of spirit and mind. Stoltz further delineates this idea by defining it as a the capacity to dig deep and do whatever it takes, even sacrifice, struggle and suffer, to achieve your most worthy goals in the best ways.

He says grit, unlike a lot of traits, can be understood, measured and improved.

Linda Kaplan Thaler and Robin Koval, authors of "Grit to Great: How Perseverance, Passion, and Pluck Take You from Ordinary to Extraordinary" (Crown Business, 2015) describe grit as the great equalizer.

"Anyone, at any time, whatever their background or resources, can lay claim to it," says Kaplan Thaler, co-founder and chief executive of the Kaplan Thaler group in New York.

And it's grit that takes people with ordinary accomplishments to become extraordinary leaders. In their book, they detail how Steve Jobs had a 2.65 GPA in high school and dropped out of college. Michael Jordan didn't make the cut for his high school varsity basketball team. Colin Powell held a C average in school. None had showed the "it" factor – supreme intelligence, virtuoso talent or a pedigree birthright that predicted their ultimate success. Koval, chief executive and president of Legacy, the national public health foundation in Washington D.C., says instead, they possessed the "grit" factor – a steadfast and tireless work ethic that made all the difference.

"We now know that passion and perseverance matter more than talent or intelligence when it comes to being successful," she adds. "And the great thing about grit is that working harder, smarter, more passionately and longer is something we control."

GRIT'S 4 DIMENSIONS

Stoltz notes that grit extends beyond sheer tenacity or perseverance. The fact is the world is filled with both dumb grit and smart grit. Dumb grit basically is a combination of pursuing "less than ideal" goals with "less than ideal" strategies. In some instances, one can reduce the concept to "going after really dumb stuff in really dumb ways."

The four building blocks that form and fuel grit are growth, resilience, instinct and tenacity. To be more successful, you should gauge your strength with each.

1. GROWTH: Your propensity to seek and consider new ideas, additional alternatives, different approaches and fresh perspectives.

If you have a growth mindset, you are more likely engage in, and succeed, at work. Specifically, the propensity to seek different alternatives, perspectives and approaches has a significant effect on your ability to forge ahead toward your goals.

2. RESILIENCE: Your capacity to respond constructively and ideally make good use of all kinds of adversity. You can break adversity down into its two main parts. First, how bad do you perceive it to be on a scale of one to 10? Second, how much do you really care? Over time, either adversity consumes you, or you have to consume it. That's why resilience is so essential to grit.

3. INSTINCT: Your gut-level capacity to pursue the right goals in the best and smartest ways.

Think about how much time, effort and energy is spent pursuing less-than-optimal goals in less-than-optimal ways. By focusing on goals and strategies that are increasingly close to optimal, you're closer to succeeding in the grit game.

4. TENACITY: The degree to which you persist, commit to, stick with and relentlessly go after something.

Tenacity propels you across the finish line. It's about pushing beyond what other, more "reasonable," minds would consider prudent.

Stoltz also suggests knowing how to differentiate between smart grit and bad grit. "Smart grit means knowing when to quit," he says. "It's about giving your absolute best to the right things, in the right ways, for the right reasons."

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ON THE JOB

CHILD CARE GROWING DIFFICULT

Process, expenses cause parents to look elsewhere for work

When many parents were children, they were dropped off at a day care center while their parents worked.

Now, child care is more problematic, say experts. The application process appears to be complicating the work life and career decisions of parents.

For one thing, businesses increasingly demand that employees work unpredictable schedules, says Chris Herbst, associate professor at the Arizona State University School of Public Affairs.

Yet, notes Herbst, many child care providers don't have service 24/7. Plus, it's difficult to arrange care on short notice if work schedules change.

"Who will take the kids at the last minute?" asks Herbst. "It's often grandpa or grandma."

Herbst analyzed U.S. Census Bureau data to find that, in 2011, child care by relatives accounted for 27 percent of all care working parents used, an increase from 21 percent in 1990.

Some experts think the rising cost of child care also might be a contributing factor to more reliance on relatives – or even prompt parents to quit their jobs.

One cost study issued by the Pew Research Center in 2014 found that after adjusting for inflation, child care expenses for families with working mothers who paid for child care (24 percent of such families) rose from $87 in 1985 to $148 in 2011.

"It is entirely possible that people would choose to stay home and care for their children directly if their net income would be the same as a result of wages that do not significantly exceed their child care costs," notes Kenneth Matos of the Families and Work Institute.

A 2014 survey co-sponsored by FWI of 1,051 employers with more than 50 workers found that 61 percent of those firms try to help working parents through "Dependent Care Assistance Plans," which help workers pay for child care.

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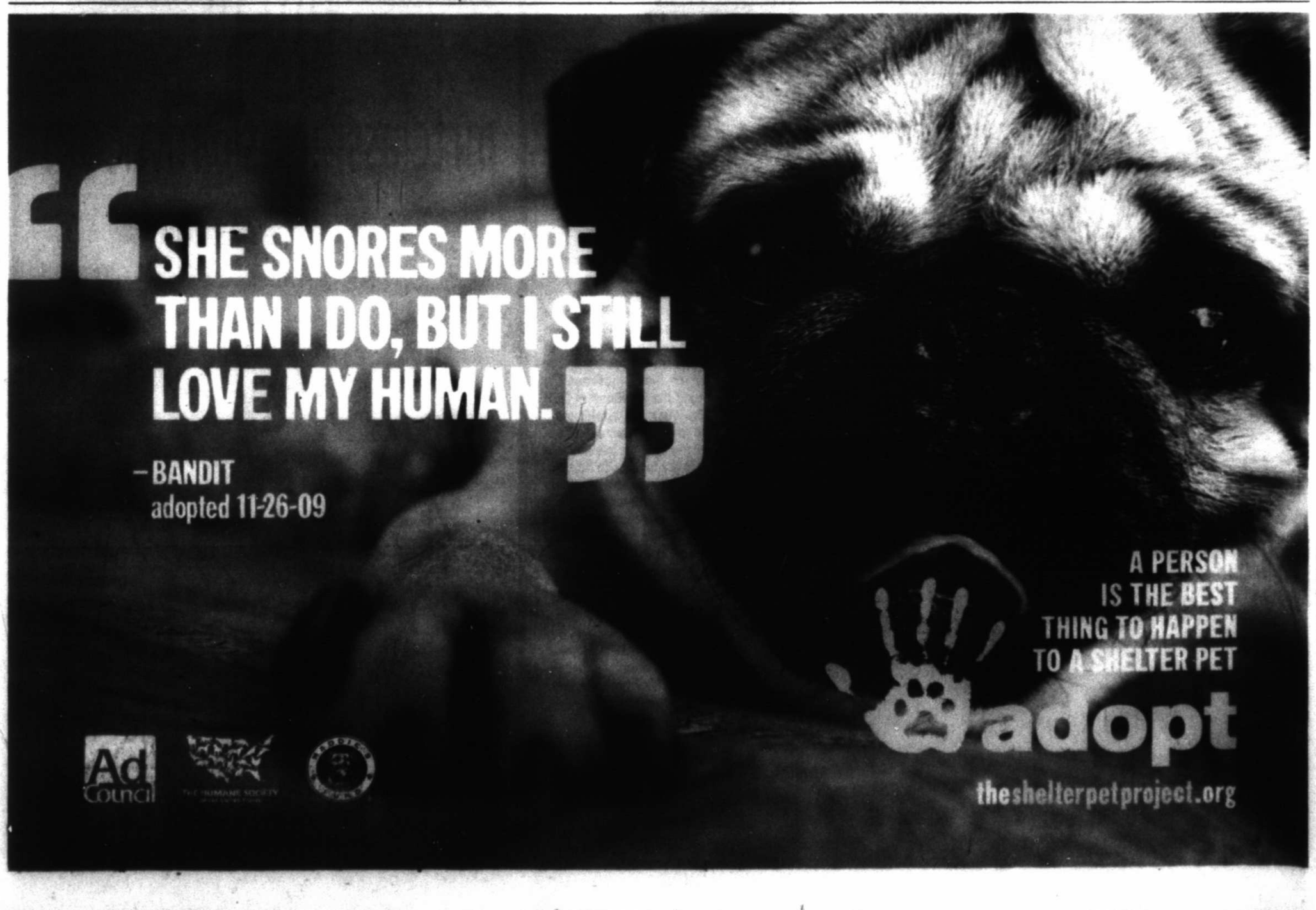

The Bottom Line

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DISTRICT 7C — Rule 37 Case No. 0298282
DATE OF ISSUANCE: Sep 25, 2015 — Status/Permit No. 810552
NOTICE OF PROTEST DEADLINE: 5:00 PM, Oct 30, 2015
Address: Railroad Commission of Texas
ATTN: Drilling Permit Unit
P. O. Box 12967
Austin, Texas 78711-2967
Fax: (512) 463-6780
Email: SWR37@RRC.STATE.TX.US

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC., [RRC Operator No. 665748] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 14, Blk. B, CCSD&RGNG RR CO/THORNTON, J W Survey, A-607, SPRABERRY (TREND AREA) R 40 EXC Field, UPTON County, being 13.6 miles NE direction from RANKIN, Texas.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted **WITHOUT A HEARING** if no protest to the application is received within the deadline. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission's Docket Services Department at **(512) 463-6848**. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission's Drilling Permit Unit at rule 37 **(512) 463-6751**.

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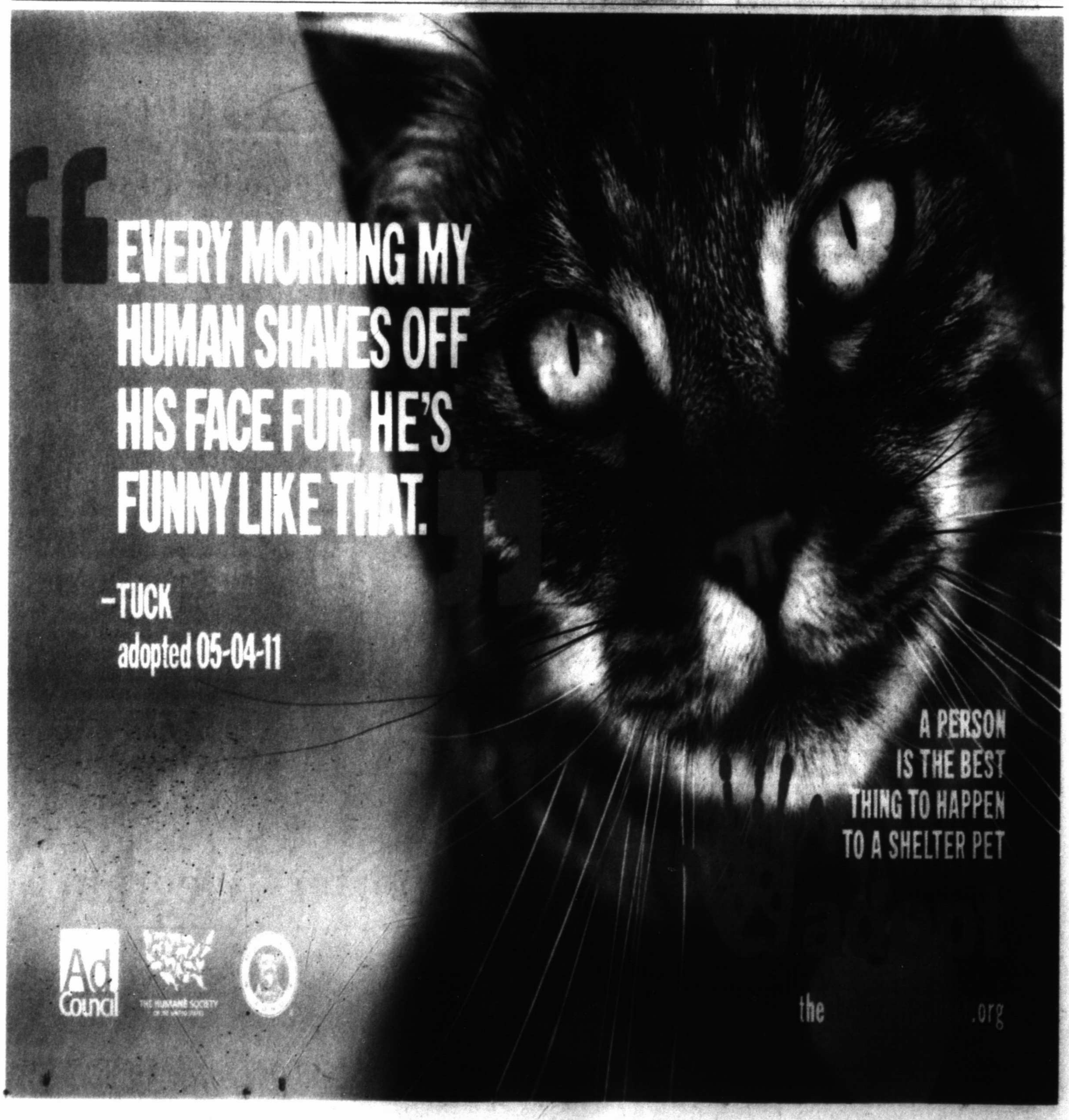

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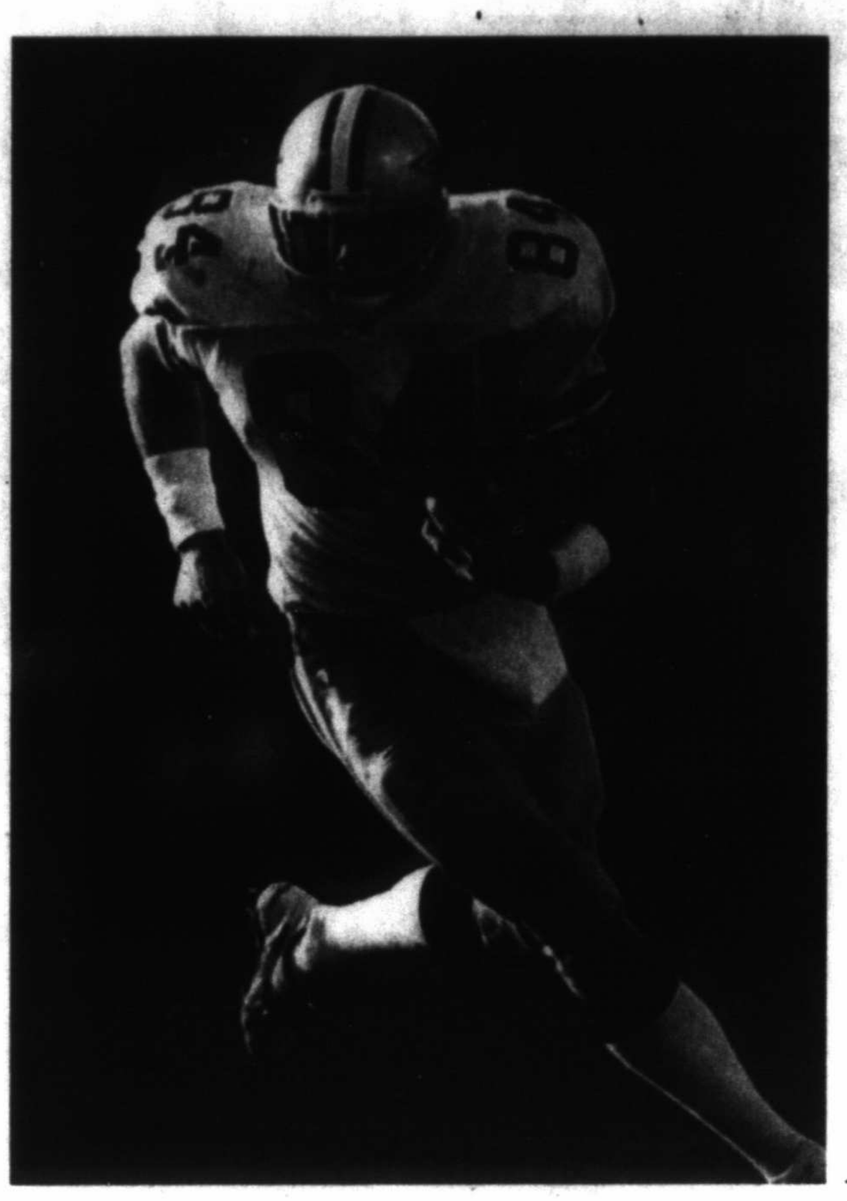

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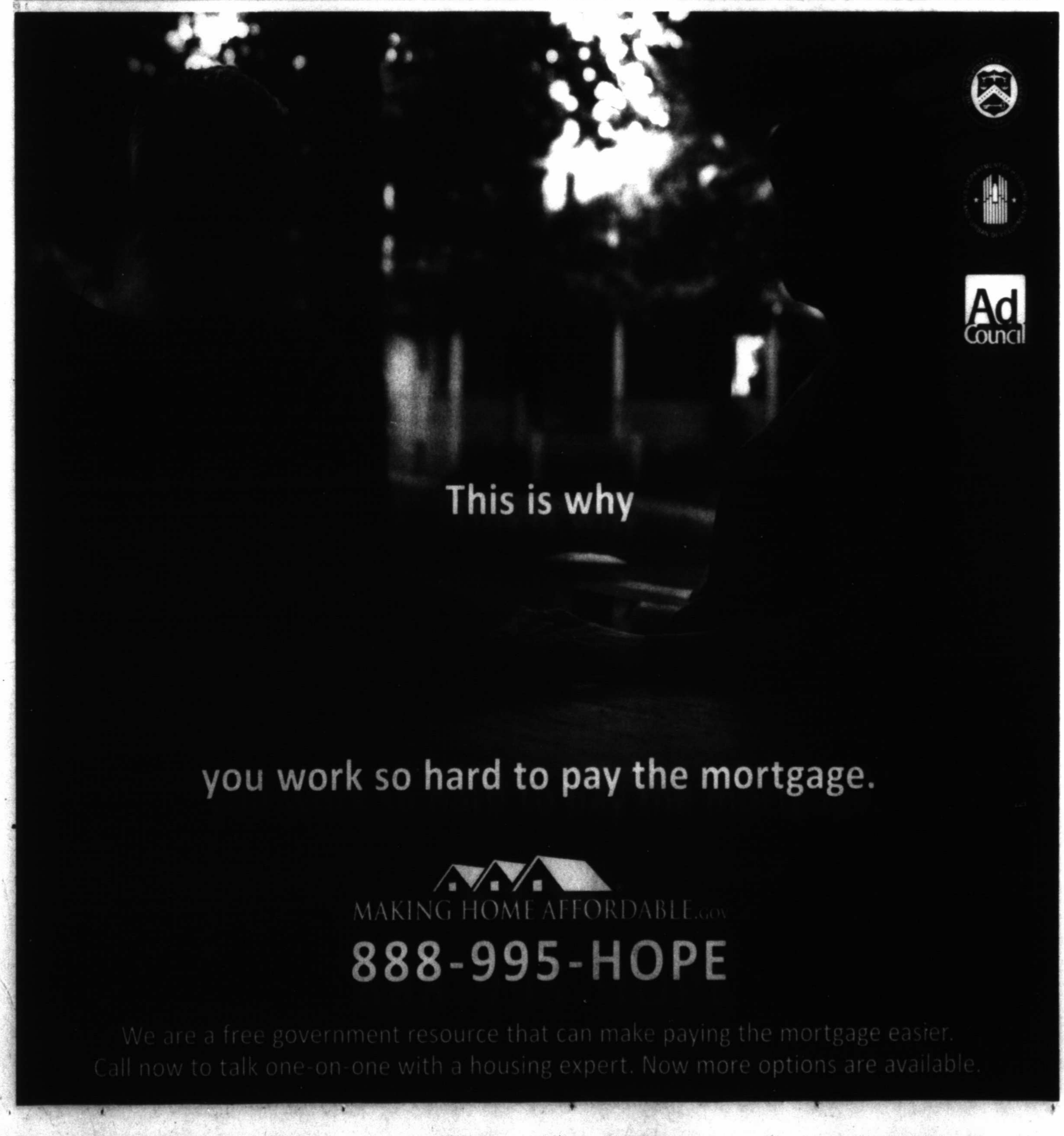

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We're thinking of getting a reverse mortgage so we can end monthly loan payments. Our home is worth $220,000 and we have $45,000 remaining on our current mortgage. Does a reverse mortgage make sense for us?

ANSWER:

Reverse mortgages are designed for individuals aged 62 and older. Instead of making monthly payments for principal and interest as you would with a traditional "forward" mortgage, with reverse financing you have a giant negatively amortizing loan where there are no required monthly payments for principal and interest.

We used your basic numbers and the reverse-mortgage calculator created by the National Reverse Mortgage Lenders Association at ReverseMortgage.org to get a general idea of how much you could borrow with a reverse mortgage. Here's what we found:

First, you have enough equity to get a reverse mortgage for as much as $110,000. This is just 50 percent of the home's value. The rest remains off-limits.

Second, by paying off your current mortgage you will no longer be making payments on your current loan. You have a $45,000 balance. If we say that the loan has a 4 percent fixed rate and a 30-year term then the cost for principal and interest is $214.84.

Third, while the existing forward loan can be paid off, the borrower must still pay property taxes and insurance.

Fourth, $54,892 is left over from the reverse mortgage for a monthly advance under the one-month LIBOR program. The calculator says a borrower can get a $296.77 monthly draw. This suggests a 30-year loan with a 5.0624 interest rate.

Fifth, if we combine the $214.84 saved by paying off the $45,000 remaining mortgage balance and the $296.77 paid out from the reverse mortgage, the borrower is ahead by $511.61 per month. This money is a "savings" (no more monthly costs for principal and interest) and a loan (the $296.77 received each month), neither of which is taxable. Check with a tax professional for details.

Sixth, the fees to set up this program amounted to $10,109.

Seventh, the reverse mortgage must be paid off when the borrower moves, sells or passes away. The debt is secured by the home and the lender cannot go after any other assets if the value of the property falls.

Do such numbers work for you? Would it make more sense to sell the property and move to a less expensive location? Or, should you consider taking $10,100 to pay down your current loan and go for a faster payoff?

For additional information speak with lenders, in addition to a fee-only financial planner or an attorney who specializes in elder law.

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THE HOMEBUYING STARTING LINEUP

EVERY HOMEBUYER NEEDS A KEY GROUP OF PLAYERS TO HELP MAKE THEIR PURCHASE A REALITY

By LAURA DEPTA
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Purchasing your first home represents a major life event, but you can't do it alone. Homebuying is a team sport, and you'll only be successful with all the key players going to bat for you. Here are the pros you need on your side:

THE LENDER

First, you need to set your finances in order by selecting the right lender – this could be a mortgage broker, bank or credit union. "The financing is the most important part of the whole transaction," says Rhonda Duffy, owner of Duffy Realty of Atlanta.

Keep in mind, not all lenders will offer the same thing. Duffy recommends speaking to several lenders and then comparing their loan proposals. "When you're hunting the right kind of loan," explains Duffy, "You've got to know the questions to ask these lenders and then be able to compare what they tell you."

Once you've made a decision, the lender will help you determine what you can afford based on your application and credit history. Your lender will help you get pre-approved for a mortgage, so you know how much home you can shop for.

THE AGENT

Next, it's time to meet with your real estate agent and start the search for your perfect home.

Michael Wolf, author of "The First Time Homebuyer Book" (Dog Ear, 2010), suggests a referral system to find the right agent. "Poll the people you know who bought a property, see what their experience was, and see if they would attach their name to their real estate professional," advises Wolf.

Your agent is essentially the coach of your homebuying team. The agent is there to guide you through all the complex steps of finding and purchasing a home. "The agent's role is to be a sounding board," Duffy says. "To know what happens in the transaction next and to, with urgency, put those pieces into place."

THE HOME INSPECTOR

Once you've found your dream home, made an offer, and the seller has accepted, the next step is to hire a home inspector, who will – yes – inspect that the home is up to code and does not have major issue lurking. Your real estate agent can generally recommend one, but it is also important to independently investigate the professionals on your team.

"You want to give the client the opportunity to do research on these people who you recommend," Wolf says. "Ultimately, we want to make sure that the decision is the client's."

Duffy adds, "For the inspector, the most important question to ask is, 'Do you have general liability insurance?'" Since the inspector works for the buyer, the buyer is ultimately liable for any damages that may occur during inspection.

THE APPRAISER

The appraiser is a member of your team, but not one that you recruit. The appraiser is hired by the lender to assess the home's value to make sure it's worth what they're offering you. The goal is to protect both you and the lender to make sure you're not overpaying for the home.

THE CLOSING AGENT

The closing agent is the final piece of the puzzle. This could be an escrow company or an attorney, depending on the state. Either way, the closing agent works for the buyer, seller and lender to tie up the loose ends of the transaction. The closing agent escrows funds and ensures that contracts are being followed.

Ultimately, your homebuying team is there to help guide you through a complex, life-changing journey.

"Homeownership is very valuable," Duffy says. "I don't want [buyers] to be afraid of it, like they can't accomplish it. All they have to do is apply a little bit of rational logic to an emotional process."

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MORTGAGES

SCORING NEW 'SUBPRIME' LOANS

There has been a small expansion of mortgage lending for borrowers with less-than-stellar credit scores

"Subprime." The word holds dramatically different meanings.

Before the housing crisis, the term generally referred to mortgages made to borrowers who didn't have to prove much – if anything – about income or financial stability.

Now, the "subprime" mortgages, which the credit bureau Equifax recently reported increased 30.5 percent in the first five months of 2015 from the same period a year earlier, are simply defined as loans to borrowers with a credit score below 620 (the FICO score used in mortgage lending ranges from 300 to 850).

Even though the number of subprime loans jumped by about one-third, they represent just a tiny slice of the mortgage market. Of the 3.26 million mortgages Equifax studied, only 4.6 percent were subprime, growing from less than 4 percent.

Still, the increase means "some lenders will work with a low-score borrower," notes Keith Gumbinger of HSH.com, a mortgage data firm.

Even government-back Federal Housing Administration mortgages, which before the housing crisis were more forgiving, essentially disappeared for the credit-blemished, says Brian Chappelle of mortgage advisory firm Potomac Partners.

Recently, government changes to the FHA aim to boost loans to those with scores under 640, says Chappelle.

Lenders are still leery, though. "Ask a Realtor if they know of lenders, search the Internet, make calls," says Chappelle.

In many instances, an FHA mortgage will be more economical because lenders don't charge a higher interest rate for low scores on these, says Gumbinger. Borrowers can browse a list of FHA lenders at www.hud.gov.

The business is inching towards a "new normal," notes Chappelle, finding the middle ground between overly liberal and excessively stringent rules. In the meantime, a low-score borrower has to be prepared for rejection. "Some will say, 'Thanks for calling, but we can't help you,'" concludes Gumbinger.

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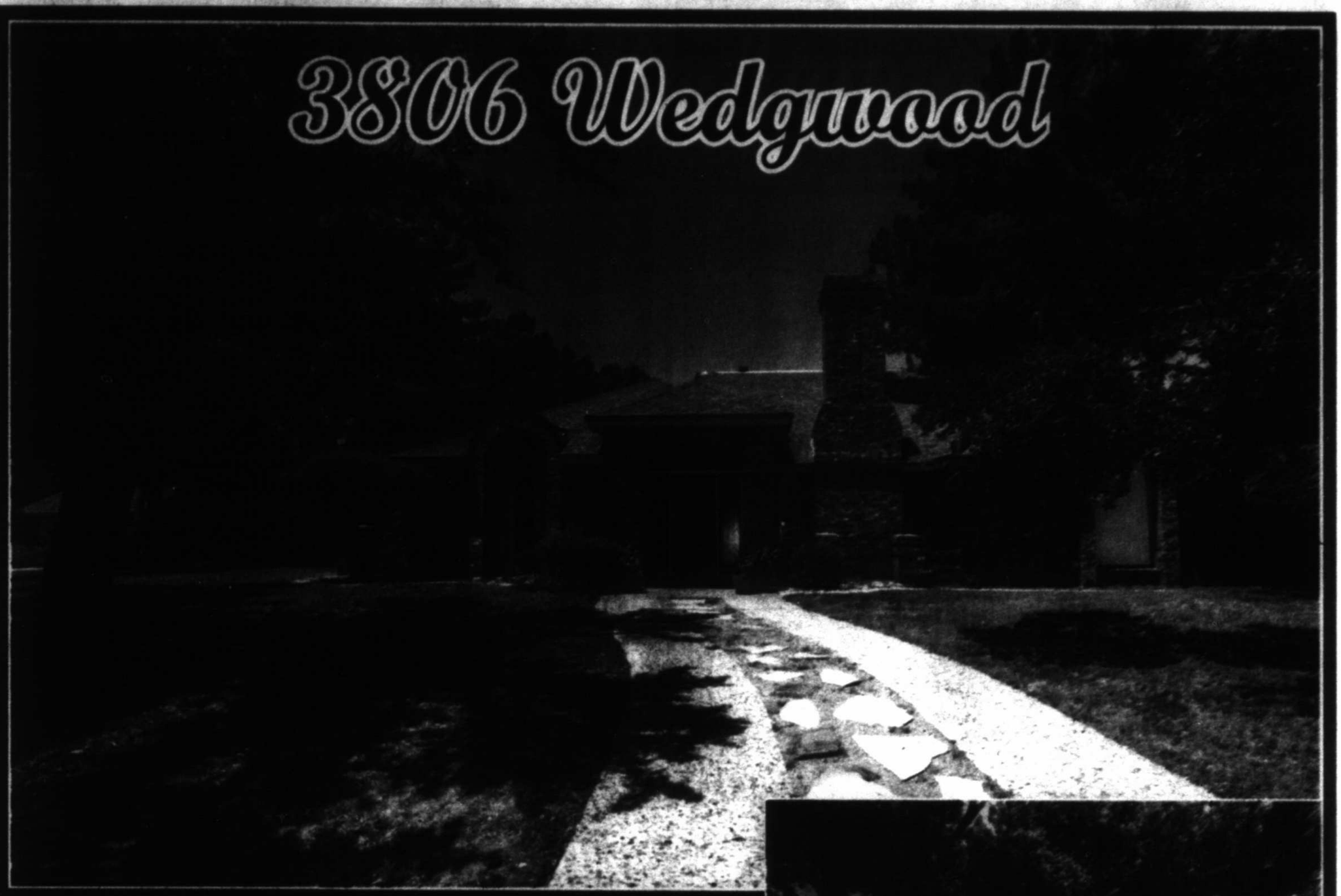

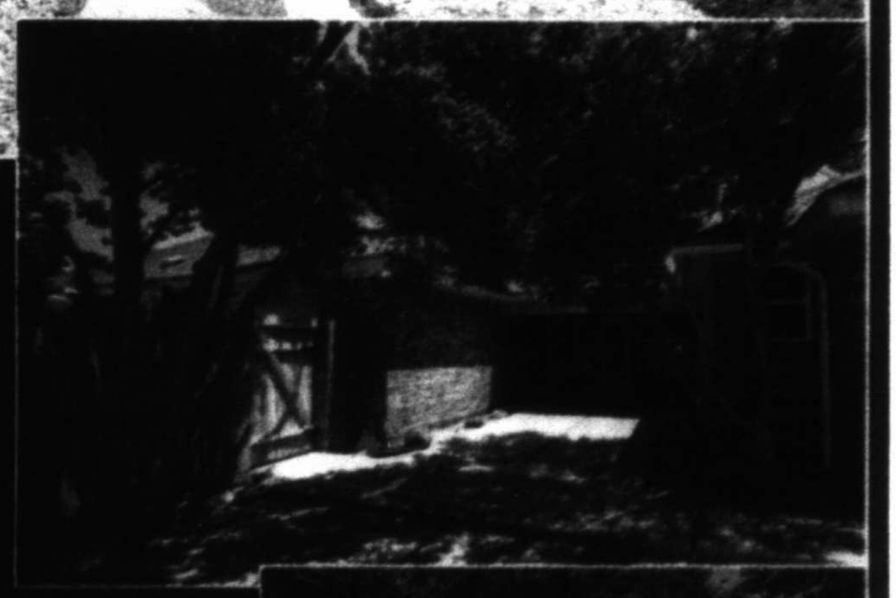

Architectural details abound in this recently renovated home in Trinity Estates. Various ceiling styles, a center sunroom with skylights and two sequestered bedrooms add to the many wonderful features of this gorgeous home! With a new kitchen, new flooring, new bathroom tile and more, the house feels fresh and ready!

Constructed in 1981 with 3,330 square feet (per MCAD), there are four bedrooms, three full baths, two living areas, two dining areas and a three car garage. Schools for children living here are Parker Elementary, Alamo Jr. High and Lee High. This home is in close proximity to Trinity Park where you can take advantage of a walking trail and playground. In addition, there is quick access to major shopping and dining.

Doors open to tall ceilings and beautiful oversized tile flowing throughout major areas of the home. There are no popcorn ceilings here and walls have been given an artistic finish with a textured surface. To the left of the entry is the formal dining area with windows looking out to the front yard. A doorway leads to the kitchen where walls of dark wooden cabinetry provide major areas for storage. Granite countertops with a wrap around bar, tile backsplash and stainless appliances create the perfect work space. Nearby, is a generous area to place a table and enjoy casual meals.

Ahead of the entry is the formal living area complete with vaulted ceiling, wet bar and newly tiled fireplace. A sequestered bedroom is off this room and has a full bathroom which was updated with granite countertops and new tile in the shower. From the formal area, continue to the sun room. Enjoy the sunshine while indoors in this spacious room. Adjoining the sun room is a bonus area or den with French doors leading out to a covered porch. Access to the three car garage is here as well. The back yard is large enough to add a pool, but meanwhile, entertain under the pergola for nighttime cookouts. A cinderblock storage building will keep yard equipment out of view.

The sequestered master starts with a bonus room - a study with built-in wall units and a window seat with storage. Continue to the bedroom with a vaulted ceiling, crown molding and windows to the side yard. The bath features granite countertops, corner shower, built-in cabinets for storage, walk-in closet and skylight. There are two additional bedrooms with ceiling fans, carpeting, large closets and a full bathroom that they can easily share.

Additional amenities to this home include: automatic garage door opener, wet bar, sequestered master, corner lot, storage building, masonry fence, covered patio and pergola.

Listed at $389,000, more information may be obtained by contacting Roberta Aldridge, Real Estate One Midland 432-559-5049. MLS#105550.

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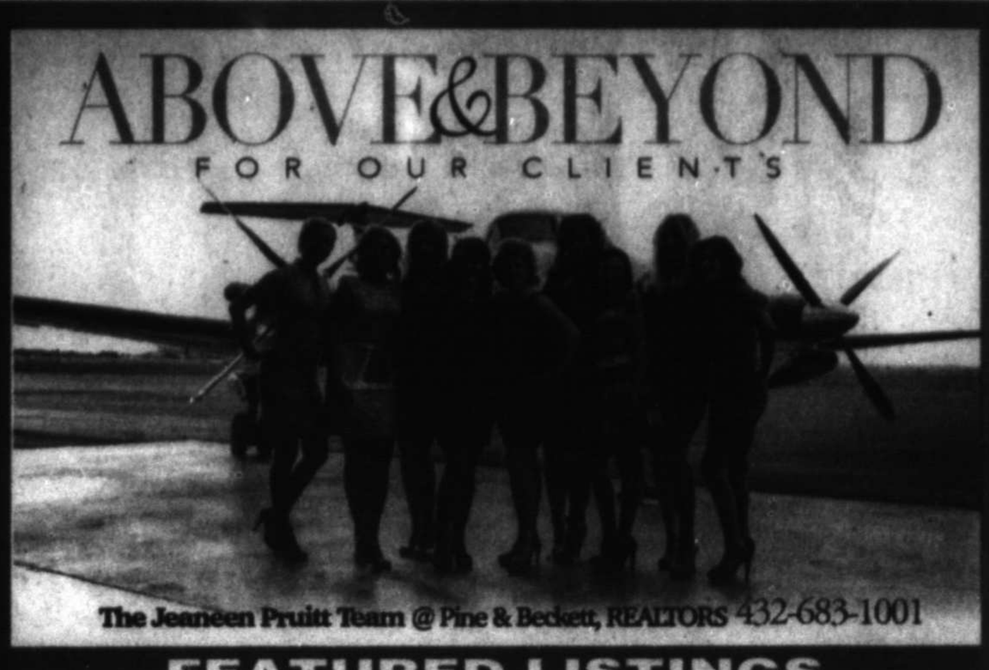

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COMMERCIAL, LAND AND LOTS

4107 N County Rd. 1247-RV Park: RV Park w/clubhouse & 2 cabins, 26 rv spots rent for $650/mo, 2 cabins rent for $1000 each/rv spots have concrete pads, cabins have window units, clubhouse has central heat & air! $1,800,000

304 GEORGE AVE., 2101 N. BIG SPRING & 2111 N. BIG SPRING-This property is a package deal! Fabulous commercial location! Easy access to downtown as well as Loop 250! $304,900

2010 E FM 1212-Fabulous country property on 12.888 Acres, all fenced with 2 water wells, 60x25 workshop, 3 storage buildings, over 100 trees! Pecan, peach, apple, plum, fig, apricot & walnut! $225,000

2221 Timber Wolf Lane-Fast-growing subdivision-timber wolf estates-city of midland, martin co. 25 Lots (appr 5 acre lots @ $13k/acre)! $75,000

1975 Timber Wolf Lane - One of Midland's newest subdivisions--Timber Wolf Estates---city of midland, martin co. 25 Lots (appr 5 acre lots @ $13k/acre)...Plat available! $82,400

Cutter Estates - Fabulous subdivision conveniently located in Gardendale-Cutter Estates-16 lots (appr .75 Acre) plat available. Roads will be paved by developer! $35,000

UNDER CONTRACTS & SOLDS!

1003 Bluebird ..... UNDER CONTRACT!
4404 Trevino ..... SOLD!
6609 Mile High ..... SOLD!
3408 Trinity Dr. ..... SOLD!
2300 Regal ..... SOLD!
3012 W Michigan ..... SOLD!
4527 Shady Oak Ct. ..... SOLD!

PRINTZ PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 684-8202 FOR LEASE

411 O'Rourke - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $2,500
4408 Trevino - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $2,350
4403 St. Andrews - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $2,300
2302 Haynes Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms $1,850
4403 Anetta Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,800
3411 Roosevelt Avenue - 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,800
4702 Sunshine - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,800
3606 Hyde Park Avenue - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,700
2522 Faulkner - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,700
3240 Preston Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,650
3311 Stewart Avenue - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,600
3232 Whitlite Way - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,600
2305 B Haynes Avenue - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,600
2100 Bradley #21 - 3 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms $1,300
1606 W Pecos Street - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,300
107 Thornridge Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,300
3701 Michigan Avenue - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,300
1001 Tarleton - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,400
3600 Tanner Drive - 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,400
4340 Pecan - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,300
1000 W. Big Spring-2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,300
4419 Fairgrounds - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms $1,200
600 Liddon #68-2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom $1,100
401 A W Hamby Avenue - 2 Bedrooms, 1 Bathroom $800

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

Houston Chalmers Homes

4304 Saltillo Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $387,500

Ashingdon Homes

5309 Brown Heart Lane
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $429,500

Walter Pate's Texas Classic Homes
432.853.5782 www.TexasClassicHomes.net

4306 San Pedro Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $439,900

FEATURED HOME

5315 Brown Heart Lane
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $455,900

"Courage doesn't always roar. Sometimes courage is the little voice at the end of the day that says I'll try again tomorrow."
~ MaryAnne Radmacher

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Midland Gallery Homes

5302 George Yard Court
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $515,000

Saenz Signature Homes

4304 Coronado Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $379,500

Carrasco Homes

5319 Half Moon Circle
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $484,900

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1904 E. Pine ..... 1 Bdrm/1 Ba/Mobile Home $30,500
501 Scharbauer Dr. ..... 1 Bdrm/1 Ba $84,900
4408 Norwood Street ..... 2 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage $209,900
3212 Frontier Dr. ..... 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living areas $209,900
5112 Brighton Place ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage $274,900
4606 Lemonwood Lane ..... Odessa/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/4 Car Garage $319,900
5521 Los Patios ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage $330,000
6501 Mosswood Drive ..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $444,500
4301 Mockingbird Ln. ..... 4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage, Outbuildings & Acreage ..... U/C
5314 Brown Heart Lane ..... 4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $465,000
3700 Casady Court ..... 4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage/Pool $465,000
1920 Fringewood Dr. ..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Living Area/4 Car Garage ..... U/C
5313 Half Moon Circle ..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

801 N. Terrell St. ..... Carrasco Homes/3 B drm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
603 N. Terrell St. ..... Carrasco Homes/3 B drm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
917 N. Weatherford ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/ 2 Car Garage $199,000
5007 Camino Reale ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage $373,000
3410 S. Co. Rd. 1089 ..... Building a New Tomorrow 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
4405 Casa Verde Ct. ..... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $418,500
5309 Brown Heart Ln. ..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $429,500
4306 San Pedro ..... Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $439,900
7407 E. Co. Rd. 93 ..... Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage $445,000
5315 Brown Heart Ln. ..... Dist'Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $455,900
5306 George Yard Ct. ..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $482,500
5319 Half Moon Circle ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
5302 George Yard Ct. ..... Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $515,000
5307 Dunraven Ct. ..... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
5417 Secretariat St. ..... Diamond Homes/5 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/4 Car Garage $1,275,000

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

6510 Mockingbird Ln. ..... 1.007 Acres $125,000
3400 S. Co. Rd. 1071 ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/Mobile Home/1.1 acres $139,500
14041 Sunflower Ave. ..... Gardendale/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/7.2 Acres $180,000
Lone Rose Estates ..... Gardendale/New Homes ..... Call Gary
3609 S. Co. Rd. 1187 ..... 4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage $284,500
4209 S. Co. Rd. 1185 ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage $310,000
3410 S. Co. Rd. 1089 ..... Building a New Tomorrow 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
7112 FM 307 ..... Greenwood/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car garage $380,000

SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Lone Rose Estates ..... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots ..... Call Gary

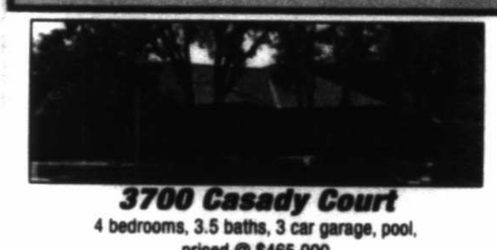
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

458 Duck Puddle Road ..... Colorado City/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/Guest House $190,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

E. Co. Rd. 140 ..... 10.2 Acres $300,000
3100 W. Co. Rd. 1200 ..... Office building/5 offices/meeting room/3 acres $675,000
3006 Elkins Rd. ..... 3.25 Acres/Office/Warehouse $1,500,000

FEATURED PROPERTIES



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4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, pool, priced @ $465,000

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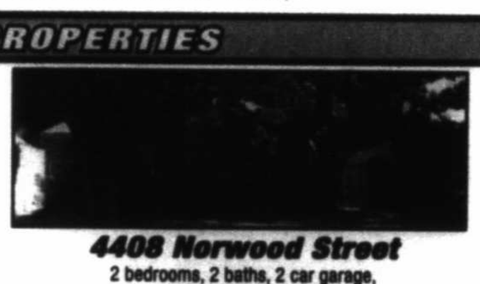

4408 Norwood Street
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $209,900

3609 S. Co. Rd. 1187
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $284,500

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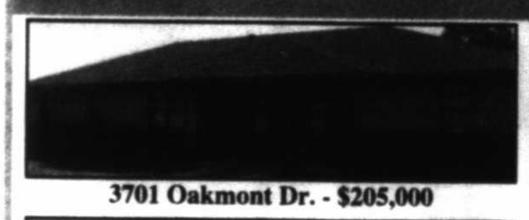

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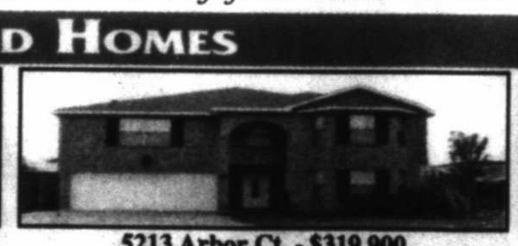

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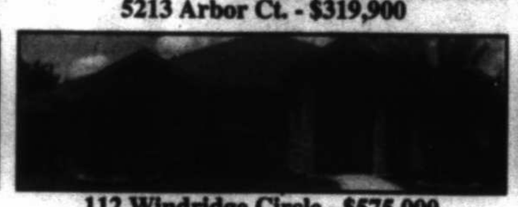
6418 Saddle Horn Ln. - $794,000

5404 San Saba Ct. - $329,900

5608 San Saba Ct. - $314,900



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1404 Douglas Ave. - $349,000

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NEW AND REDUCED LISTINGS

2001 Sinclair Ave. -Best of the best in Warwick! 7bdrms/6baths/4baths. WOW! $2,000,000
2002 Stanolind-Coveted Warwick - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, move in ready! $779,000
112 Windridge Circle -Truly beautiful! 3 bdrm/3.5 bth home w/pool & hot tub $575,000
3701 Oakmont Dr. -Wonderfully kept 3 bedroom/2 bath with some lovely updates! $205,000
2100 Wadley #65 -Large spacious Chandelle Condo w/3 bdrms/3bths $149,000
4700 Boulder Dr. -Move in ready! 2 bdrm/2bth condo. Corner lot with view of POOL $83,500

TWO BEDROOMS

2001 E FM 1379-Fabulous home on 54+ ac. 1/2 ac. Long list of amenities! $500,000
2200 North H St. -Spacious 2br/ 2 bath. neutral decor. open kitchen/dining area. large utility room and pantry $200,000
3634 Lonoke Ave. -Beautiful spacious townhome with 2 bedrooms-each a suite $208,000
2 Oak Lawn Park-2 bdrms/2 bths. Low Maintenance townhouse in Oaklawn Park! $199,900
412 E. Wadley Ave -Very well taken care of and is lovely and comfortable as can be! $135,000
3330 Caldera #146-2BR/2BA Great updated condo! $110,000
4700 Boulder Dr -Move in ready! 2 bdrm/2bth condo. Corner lot with view of POOL $83,500

THREE BEDROOMS

2106 N. H St.-Old Midland treasure! 3bdrm/3bth. just amazing! Must see! $799,000
2211 N. County Rd. 1129-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres $799,000
112 Windridge Circle-Truly beautiful! 3 bdrm/3.5 bth home w/pool & hot tub $575,000
10005 S. Co. Rd. 1213-Great country property! New appliances, granite, wood shutters and more! $575,000
4419 Tantoran Ave -Best acreage in city limits! Wonderful! 3 bdrm/2 bath home on 2.75 acres with 'room to roam! $450,000
1700 Mulberry-Simply gorgeous. 3-2-5, formals, w/fab gates, many new upgrades, lovely Huntington Place $425,000
4403 Green Tree-Contemporary 3bdrm/3.5 bath home in Green Tree $380,000
3810 Coyote-Spacious quiet country living! Perfect for entertaining inside and out! You will never need to leave home! $350,000
Lot1080&3 E. County Rd. 129-New construction 3 bedroom/2.5 bath home in The Meadows $375,000
4910 Kingsboro Ct.-Meadow Park jewel! Loft of rec in this spacious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home! Walk to Pool and Clubhouse! $369,000
1404 Douglas-Lovely 3 bdrm/2bth home in great neighborhood, great plan w/POOL! $349,000
2102 Reedy Ave -Many updates in this 3 bdrm/2.5bth Townhouse in Old Midland $345,000
902 W. Pine Ct.-Lovely townhome in Highland Park $329,000
2200 Reedy Ave.-Great home with 3 bedrooms/2.5 baths $315,000
5806 San Saba-Wonderful 3/2.5/2 Mark Payne one owner home. A must see! $314,900
13304 FM 307- Wonderful 3Bdrm/2Bth-home with great addditions $280,000
3609 S. County Rd. 1184-Spacious 3BR, great countrry property $285,000
4306 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio,home ..... U/C $280,000
2019 Lockheed Dr.-So many updates, too many to list. Lovely 3 bdrm/2 bath home w/nice open floor plan and POOL $270,000
3301 Marble Ln.-1953 sq. ft. - 3BR, 2BA Great updated home + Rock Pool! ..... SOLD $268,000
4205 Nelson-Spacious 3bdrl/2 5bth home with many updates. Spectacular back patio w/gorgeous ..... U/C $250,000
4717 Boulder Ave.-Beautiful 3 bedroom/2 bath townhouse w/so many updates! $237,500
2103 Elma Dr.-Spacious 3 bdrm/2 bth home'In lovely quiet neighborhood with mature trees. $230,000
1508 Douglas Ave. - Lovely 3 bedrooms/2 bath, great location! ..... U/C $229,000
708 Nolan Ryan Dr-Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath open floor plan, all the amenities, great yard, entertaining pergola ..... U/C $229,000
3605 Princeton Ave.-3 bedroom home - move right in! Good plan, pretty kitchen, no yard in back $224,000
3701 Oakmont Dr.-Wonderfully kept 3 bedroom/2 bath with some lovely updates! $205,000
5700 Dublin Ave.-Odessa! Beautifully maintained 3 bdrl/2 5bth w/open floor plan $199,000
2903 W. Golf Course Rd.-Spacious 3BR/2BA home w/neutral paint throughout. some updates. abundant storage $189,000
1108 Alaska St.-Lovely 3 bdrm/2 5 bth home on quiet tree lined street in established neighborhood with nice updates $189,000
2100 Wadley #65-Large spacious Chandelle Condo w/3 bdrms/2bths $149,000
4016 Rix Dr.-Totally updated and absolutely beautiful 3 bedroom/2 bath home ..... U/C $144,000

FOUR BEDROOMS

510 Sir Barton Pkwy-Custom built home in Solomon Estates. Open spacious plan! $1,176,000
5418 Saddle Horn Ln.-Gorgeous 2012 Parade of Homes on .936 acres. 4Br. 3.5 ba, 2 living, 2 dining, 4 garage $794,000
2002 Stanolind-Coveted Warwick - 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, move in ready! $779,000
2105 Co. Rd. 1000-Beautiful custom 4bdr/3bth Tom Woodruff resale on 5 acres w/all the bells and whistles! $455,000
Lot1180&3 E. County Rd. 129-home in The Meadows. Call Holly to make selections now such as granite, brick, etc. $449,000
5007 E. Co. Rd. 110-Beautiful 4 bdr/3bth Ashington home offers quiet spacious country living w/all the bells & whistles! $442,000
4400 Verde Glen Ct-4 Br. 3/5 Bath, 2 Living 3,545 sq. ft. ..... U/C $439,000
7200 E. Co. Rd. 112-Beautiful Chaney Ranch Hurry while you can still choose your selection today $400,320
3800 Wedgewood-Gorgeous 4bdrm/3bth w/perfect kitchen, large living areas $399,000
7200 E. County Rd. 112-Chaney Ranch is finally ready for your Dream Home! You can make all your selections now. $399,000
4305 Llano Ct.-Beautiful custom 4br/3bth - priced below most comps in the neighborhood! Don't miss the 4 car garage! $399,000
4307 Llano Ct.-Custom 4br/3bth with oversized kitchen with wonderful island is also plumbed for a gas cooktop. Beautiful! $399,000
Lot1080&3 E. County Rd. 129-New construction in The Meadows. Call Holly to make selections now. $393,750
5000 Mount Vernon Dr.-Fantastic 4bdrm/2.5bth home! Move-in condition! ..... U/C $349,000
2701 S. Co. Rd. 1080-Better than new! 4 bdrm/3 bth with lots of amenities, good plan, great fenced yard on 1.2 acres! $329,900
5404 San Saba Ct.-Beautifully laid out 4bdrm/2bth home w/oversized rooms, high ceilings, open kitchen $329,900
2302 Seaboard Ave.-Just wonderful 4bdrm/2bth home ..... U/C $329,000
5213 Arbor Ct.-Odessa! Immaculate and inviting! 4bdrl/2.5bth home w/flexible plan and spacious rooms $319,900
2021 Frontier Dr.-Charming 4 bedroom/2 bath in quiet street in Fannin area $299,000
5201 Co. Rd. 1167-4 bedroom/3 bath home on 3.76 acres. A perfect little oasis in the country. $299,000
3800 Fannin Ave.-Open living and dining, great location! $180,000
5000 S. Co. Rd. 1130-Large, spacious 4 bdrm/2 bth manufactured home on 1 acre $129,000

FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

2001 Sinclair Ave.-Best of the best in Warwick! 7bdrms/6baths/4baths. WOW! $2,000,000
6026 Island Circle-5/6.5-Exquisite Greenlree jewel. Fabulous master suite. ESTATE on the LAKE!! $949,000
3600 Fairwood Ct.-Updated in Mockingbird Heights, 2 story, granite, and full guest house! ..... U/C $699,000
6010 Stallside-Spacious 5 bdrm/4.5bth home w/finished livable basement on 1.184 acres $379,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

4305 Llano Ct.-Beautiful custom 4br/3bth - priced below most comps in the neighborhood! Don't miss the 4 car garage! $379,000
4307 Llano Ct.-Custom 4br/3bth with oversized kitchen with wonderful island is also plumbed for a gas cooktop. Beautiful! $379,000
Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build your dream home. Greenwood subdivision w/acreage ..... $39-$60K

TOWN HOUSES AND PATIO HOMES

4306 Guadalupe-3BR/2BA/2 gar patio home ..... U/C $280,000

FOR LEASE

1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/retail w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111

FOR LEASE

10001-A W. Murphy, Odessa-For sublease. 7,750 shop & 1,500 sq. ft. of office, on I-20 Service Rd ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111

LOTS, LAND AND ACREAGE

Chaney Ranch-Call Holly Cohen to build you dream home ..... $39-$60K
S. Co. Rd. 1120-Could be a great location for cattle and livestock, truck yard, pipe yard, etc. on 160 acres in Greenwood $2,000,000
I-20, West Murphy & Loop 338 in West Odessa-1116.26 acres, terrific frontage. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... $2,000,000
S. Co. Rd. 1040-Perfect area for subdivision development - 325.6 acres in Greenwood $1,303,200
3010 Jasmine-Oasis on the Interstate! $649,000
1100 E. Co. Rd. 150-56.39 acres with a 4,500 sf quonset barn, mobile home can stay for $50,000. Perfect for oil field business or pipe yard. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... $491,120
600 Reedy Ave.-Eight (8) townhome lots sold as a whole ONLY - No individual lots sales $300,000
5700 E. Co. Rd. 80-2784 sq. ft. w/in-law plan $299,000
6700 Desert Wind-10 acres - Perfect for one home w/lots of land or nice location to develop a small community $300,000
W. County Rd. 123-Ready to develop! $250,000
84 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house. Lake Nasworthy $179,000
4405 Green Tree Blvd.-Lot in Green Tree North 0.18 acres $139,000
11016 W. County Rd. 50 1/2 W - 5 acre, in a great residential neighborhood $114,000
2500 Regency Oaks Ct.-0.224 acre lot in Mockingbird Oaks $67,500
E. Co. Rd. 120-Four 1 acre lots in new subdivision in Greenwood - The Meadows ..... U/C $65,000
8 N. Weatherford St.-Residential Lot close to downtown $28,000

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

1400 Connell St.-6,000 sq. ft. industrial/retail w/2 restrooms, paved and fenced yard. Perfect for light duty manufacturing, warehouse or storage ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
10 Desta Drive-For Sublease, approx. 13,500 sq. ft. of Class A office space - entire floor!Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3410 Caldera-For Lease, beautiful custom office building, approx. 2,132 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
501 Andrews Hwy.-Approx. 9,301 sq. ft. office building, great location - near hospital Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
Centennial Tower-Downtown Sublease, approx. 3,729 sq. ft., Class A Bldg. with covered parking. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
4000 N. Big Spring-Sublease in Class A Bldg., approx. 10,507 sq. ft. ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
501 Andrews Hwy.-For lease, approx. 9,301 sq. ft. of very attractive site, convenient location w/parking ..... Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111
3600 S. Co. Rd. 1230-2.330 acres with a 10,792 sf industrial warehouse/distribution center. Fenced, gated and secured facility located conveniently just south of Midland International Airport. Grade level access and dock high loading. Call Bill Scott or Brandee Noll 682-1111 ..... U/C $800,000
2211 N. County Rd. 1129-Greenwood property! 3 bdrm/2.5 bth home on 30 acres $799,000
921 S. Garfield St.-Wonderful money making commercial building! $650,000
5000 Block of N. Midkiff-2.6+/- acres for development, great for office complex. Call Bill Scott $575,000
3407 Caldera-Approximately 2,478 sq. ft. of custom office space in the Caldera Plaza Complex. Convenient access to Midkiff & Loop 250 ..... U/C $280,000
0 Cotton Flat Rd.-Zoned Industrial Park $100,000
13050 West I-20-For Lease. Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., light or medium duty manufacturing or as warehouse space. Call Bill or Brandee @ 682-1111 ..... $4,000/month

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES

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5700 Dublin Ave.-Odessa! Beautifully maintained 3 bdrl/2.5bth w/open floor plan $199,000

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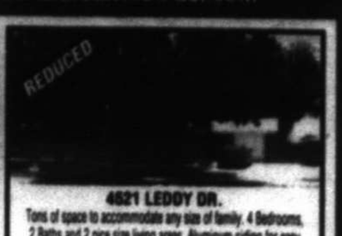
REDUCED POOL

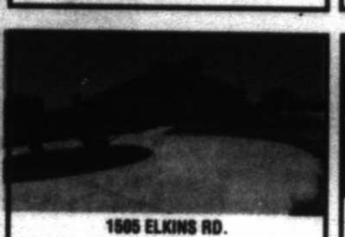
2313 DENGAR AVE.
Beautifully updated & well maintained home in very desirable neighborhood with Beautiful landscaping, large back yard with covered patio and **in ground pool**. Perfect for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 Large living areas and 2 dining areas. **$256,000.** Call Cindy Colley 432-413-8494.



REDUCED

4521 LEDDY DR.
Tons of space to accommodate any size of family. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths and 2 nice size living areas. Aluminum siding for easy exterior care. Storm windows for great efficiency. Fireplace in Den with parquet flooring and tons of closets/storage space! Huge kitchen with pantry. Good sizes bedrooms with nice size closets. **$182,000.** Call Cindy Colley 432-413-8494.

5308 GREATHOUSE AVE.
Gorgeous 4 bed,3 bath,2 living and 2 dining home in greathouse. Beautiful curb appeal with landscaping. Granite and tile throughout the home with high ceiling. Gourmet kitchen opens to the den and breakfast dining. Breakfast bar, gas range and large island. In law plan. Master has 2 vanities and huge wrap around closet! Move in ready!! **$440,000.** Call Elvia Lopez.



1605 ELKINS RD.
Super nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home country living at its best. tile floors - corner fireplace - no carpet anywhere. room off of den is partially finished. This is a delight to see. **$400,000.** Call Kay McDonald (432) 689-0021

2917 GODDARD PLACE
Wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a low maintenance corner lot. Great floorplan - Lots of nice updates here. Large living area with corner fireplace. Sequestered master. Cinder block fence. **$340,000**
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3 ACRES

6801 W. COUNTY RD. 60
Unbelievable country property. Home has been completely updated (2009-2010) New Roof put on in 2012. New Central HVAC January 2011 and a saltless softener system. Beautiful stained flooring, gourmet kitchen w/huge granite island, wine frig, double ovens, plus granite in both baths. Huge master bdrm with fireplace, bookshelves and french doors out to the courtyard. **$410,000.** Cindy Colley 432-413-8494.

NEW LISTING

903 N 7TH, LAMESA, TX
Addorable 2 bedroom 1 bath home with large living room with fireplace and built in cabinet and formal dining. Nice den and updated kitchen. Very large beautiful back yard with many trees. **$48,000.**
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UNDER CONTRACT

4704 THOMASON
Lots of Potential with this Property. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths with large Sunroom/Gameroom. **$99,900.**
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3311 BAUMANN AVE.
Spacious family home with newish carpet that was installed over existing tile. The whole house has white tile like is in the kitchen under the carpet. Big lot nice area. see to appreciate. **$159,000**
Call Carol Fulfer (432) 528-1632.

OPEN HOUSE 1:00-3:00

4001 EDGEWOOD DR.
Fabulous 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home - corner lot - incredible Aranda pool with sheer decent waterfall - granite countertops - stainless appliances - custom paint - this is drop dead gorgeous. Sequestered master - open floorplan - wow - homes like this one do not come along often. for a virtual tour go to https://youtube.com/watch?v=ED01hfuBQ8 **$549,000.** Call Kay McDonald (432) 689-0021

REDUCED

2317 N COUNTY RD 1140
Sits on cinder block foundation with 2 water wells. Beautiful country home 3.47 Acres. 4 Bedrooms with good closet space. Beautiful kitchen with island. Gorgeous updated bathrooms. **$175,000**
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NEW LISTING

2803 KESSLER
Charming Older Home with 3 bedroom and 2 Bathrooms. Huge backyard with above ground pool. **$130,000.**
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RENTALS

4700 Boulder #1108 2-2	$1,250	5101 Canadian 3-2-2	$1,750
1911 Lynn 3-2-2	$2,100	4421 Humble 3-2-2	$1,950
1911 Lynn 3-2-2	$2,100	3501 Carlton 2-1-1	$1,250
4117 Kings 3-2-2	$1,500	4708 Country Club 3-2-2	$1,750
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Open Houses

Residential Sales

5 LA PROMESA, ODESSA - $1,100,000
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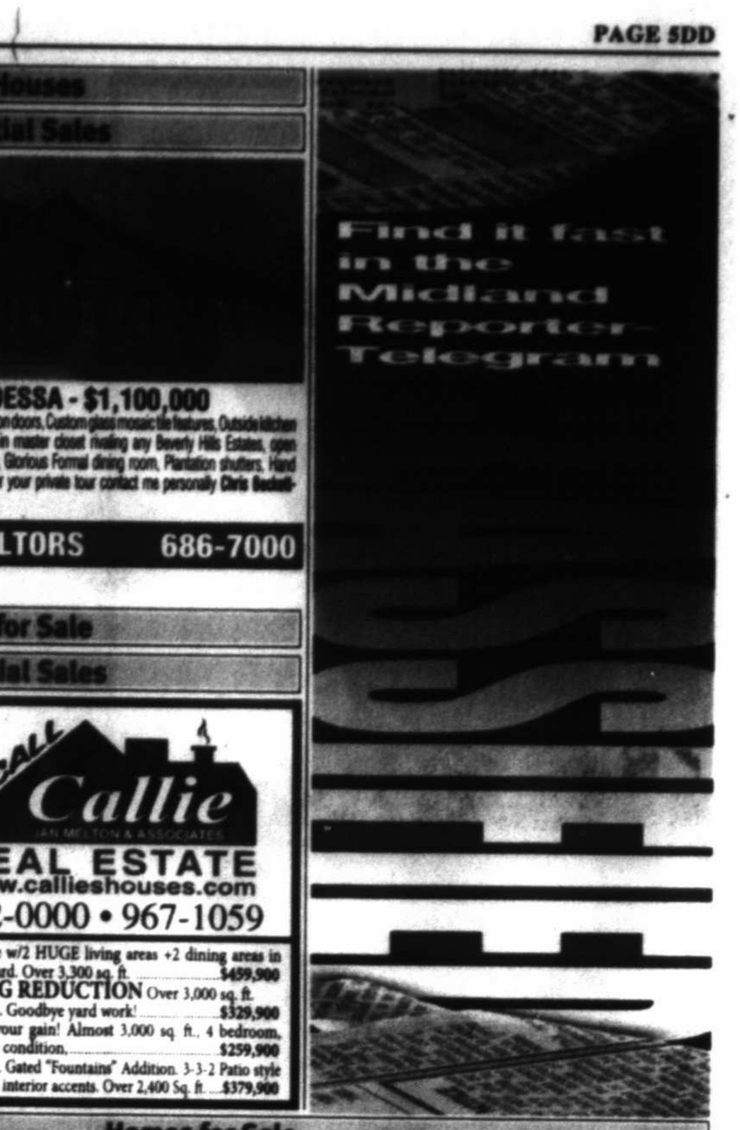
4517 Hilltop-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage w/2 HUGE living areas +2 dining areas in Briarwood. 2 new HVAC systems, Park Like yard. Over 3,300 sq. ft. **$459,900**
1404 W. Pine-WALLACE TOWNHOME: BIG REDUCTION Over 3,000 sq. ft. w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 huge living areas. Goodbye yard work! **$329,900**
6701 ECR 55. SHORT SALE sellers loss is your gain! Almost 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Titan modular home on 2 acres. Great condition. **$259,900**
34 Kanul, Odessa: New by Stevens Construction. Gated "Fountains" Addition. 3-3-2 Patio style home, loads of upgrades include granite and rock interior accents. Over 2,600 Sq. ft. **$379,900**



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SUNDAY FEATURED HOME

4310 E COUNTY RD. 63
$734,900
New Construction in Bonito Estates, 4br, 3ba, 2 acres.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 1:30-2:30

4005 CARDINAL - $1,999,900
Immaculate Estate on nearly 4 acres in North Midland. Gorgeous home w/4 bedrooms. Pool, play yard, guest house, wood shop, metal shop. RV parking. So much more. Must see.
Shown by Skeet Doss

OPEN 3:00-4:00

906 SORRELL - $349,900
Low maintenance in Saddle Club. Large rooms, atrium, high ceilings, neutral paint. Courtyard area.
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OPEN 2:00-3:00

3336 PROVIDENCE - NEW PRICE $204,000
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Shown by Les Carnes

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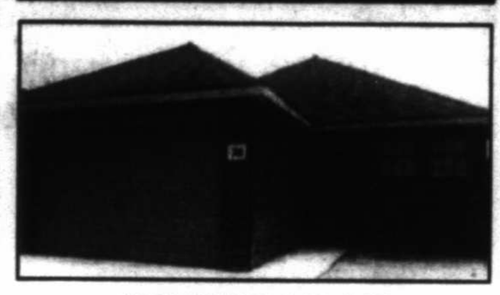

OPEN TODAY 2:00-4:00
308 99TH STREET,
ODESSA, TEXAS
$179,000
Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Mint condition! Spacious kitchen, sequestered master with large walk in closet, good sized yard with covered patio, in North Park nice and quiet neighborhood. MOVE IN READY!
Shown by Christi Hatividad, 432-634-4437

SUNDAY FEATURED

2416 QUAIL PARK PLACE
$319,000
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Call Kelvie Cleveridon, 432-559-1488

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$365,000
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$230,000
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4+ BEDROOM

3705 FLEURDIE DR		$540,000
3700 COUNTY RD 58	FACT ID #1072	$475,000
4009 OAK CREEK DR		$395,500
5211 GREATHOUSE AVE	FACT ID #1082	$365,000
307 SKYWOOD CIRCLE	FACT ID #1071	O.U.
5307 OAK VALLEY DR	FACT ID #1056	SOLD
3307 VALLEY DR	FACT ID #1036	$339,900
5006 APPLE CREEK ROAD		$325,000
4204 BLOSSOM	FACT ID #1008	O.U.
5410 PEDERNALES DR	FACT ID #1009	$315,900
6007 RIO GRANDE AVE	FACT ID #1031	SOLD
3014 BOTTICELLI		$267,500
5006 RIO GRANDE	FACT ID #1025	SOLD
4311 CAMARGO AVE	FACT ID #1096	$239,000
4207 OLYMPIC CT		SOLD
5311 COLUSSUM CT	FACT ID #1100	SOLD

3 BEDROOM

3109 SPRINGFIELD CT	FACT ID #1091	$315,000
4021 ROSEWOOD		$239,500
4700 LAS SPRING MEADOW LANE	FACT ID #1030	O.U.
5045 S. COUNTY RD. 1080	FACT ID #1085	$319,900
3210 W MISSOURI	FACT ID #1062	$299,500
2516 STANDARD AVE	FACT ID #1033	$299,000
2307 HERMITAGE CT	FACT ID #1057	SOLD
3701 BERMUDA CT	FACT ID #1079	SOLD
3823 SPRING MEADOW	FACT ID #1025	$278,000
3005 RANGERS CT	FACT ID #1038	O.U.
3500 IMPERIAL AVE		SOLD
4003 COUNTY RD. 1250		$275,000
605 MEMORIAL CT	FACT ID #1055	$270,000
3403 PRINCETON AVE	FACT ID #1009	$275,000
4703 CHEROKEE DR		$275,000
2603 NORTHROP	FACT ID #1068	SOLD
4309 NELLY AVE	FACT ID #1053	O.U.
112 W. PINE	FACT ID #1098	$265,000
3215 ORIENTAL	FACT ID #1015	SOLD
3800 LANNIN AVE	FACT ID #1096	O.U.
605 SONGBIRD AVE	FACT ID #1018	$189,000
1013 EM AVE	FACT ID #1090	$175,000
3310 LEDDY DR	FACT ID #1051	$169,000

3 BEDROOM

1703 E. PINE AVE	FACT ID #1070	O.U.
112 PINE AVE	FACT ID #1069	O.U.
2707 MICHIGAN AVE	FACT ID #1078	SOLD
1320 N. LAMESA ROADRUNNERS RD		$69,900

2 BEDROOM

1001 E. 17TH		$135,000

COMMERCIAL

6201 E. CR 80 A	FACT ID #1029	$300,000

LAND

12416 W COUNTY RD. 160		$700,000

ODESSA

9040 W VALLEY MEADOW	FACT ID #1082	$350,000
2416 QUAIL PARK PLACE	FACT ID #1064	$319,000
3014 BOTTICELLI		$262,500
2809 N. VEGA AVE		$230,000
4708 E FORD ST., ODESSA	FACT ID #1084	$230,000
304 99TH STREET	FACT ID #1086	$179,000
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58 LA PROMESA CIRCLE
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(Between Midland and Odessa)
Spectacular Home exquisitely decorated with 4 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Living, 2 Dining, 4 Car Garage. Directions: Hwy 191 & Faudree Road, take Faudree Road Exit, turn South on Faudree Road, right on San Machell, right into Vista Del Norte, left on La Promesa Circle.

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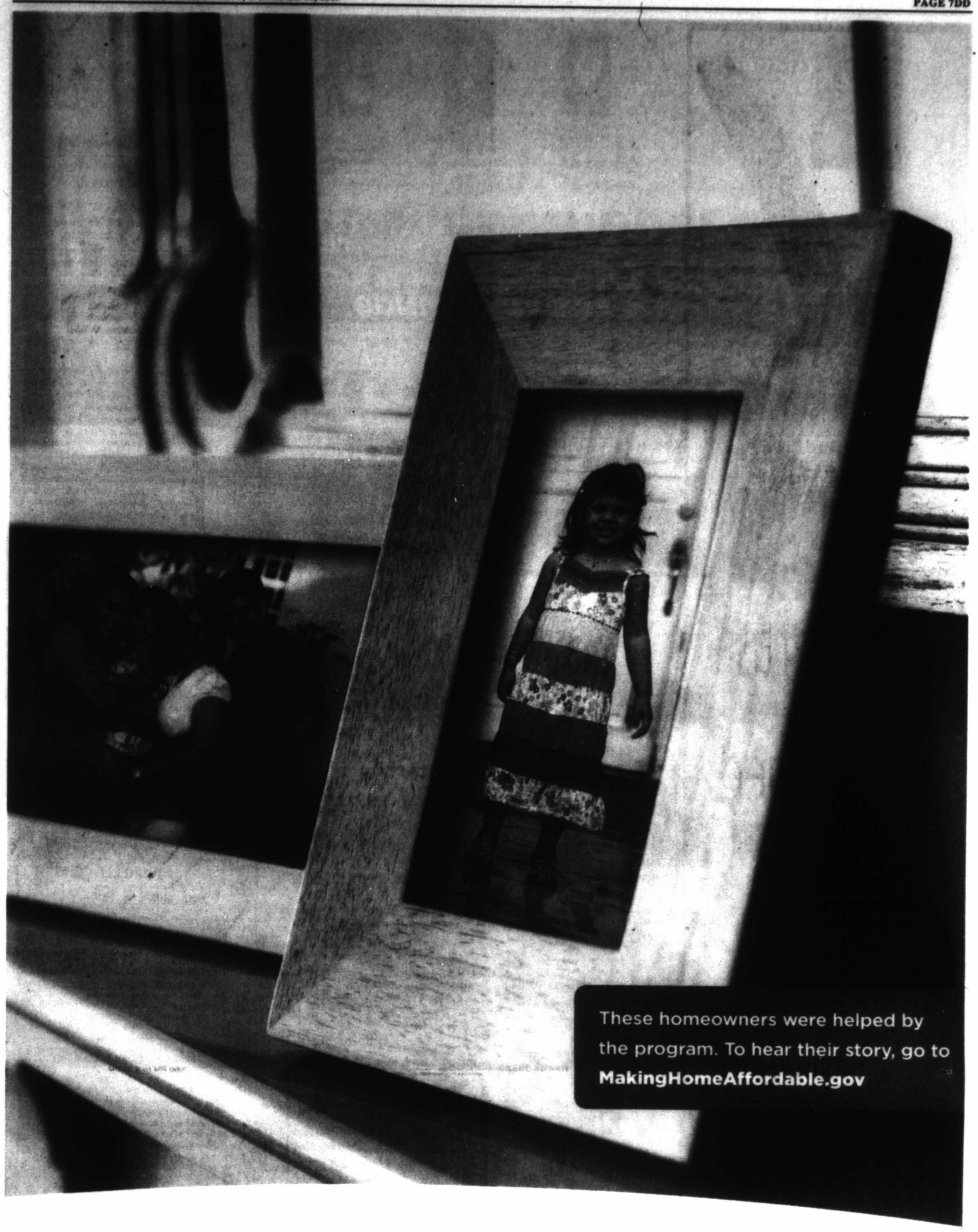

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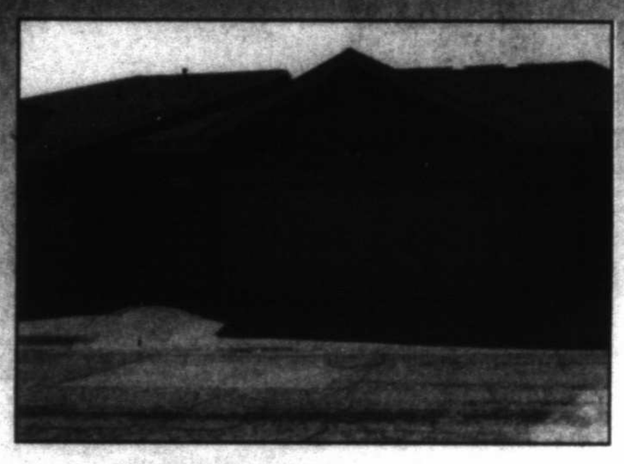

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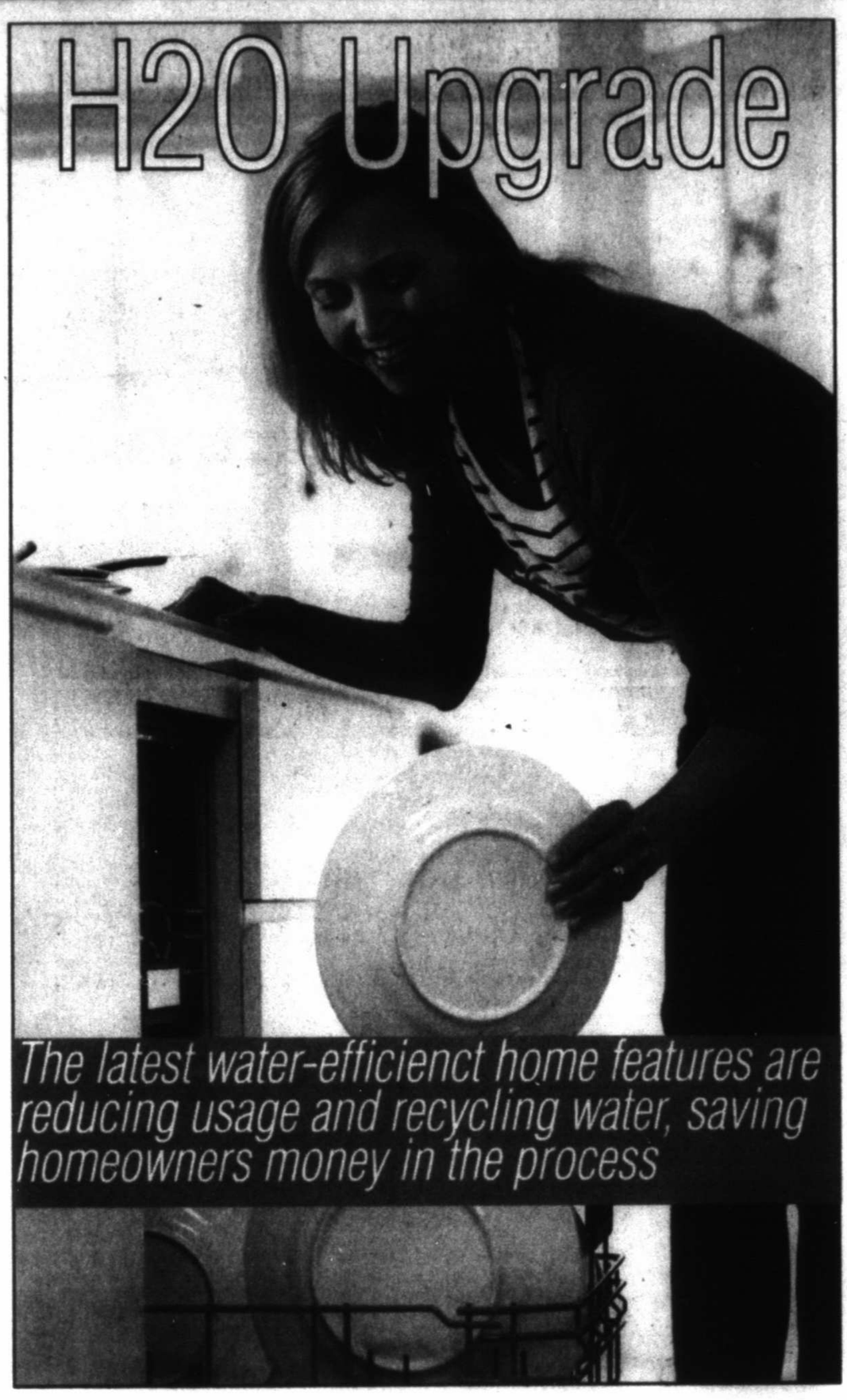

The latest water-efficienct home features are reducing usage and recycling water, saving homeowners money in the process

By Patricia Rivera | CTW Features

In some parts of the nation, energy efficiency is taking the back seat to a new concern: water conservation.

Also prompted by rising costs similar to those that spurred growth of the green building movement in the last decade, shortages in water is raising bills and inspiring homeowners to find opportunities to consume less H2O.

"Droughts are unfortunate, but they do raise awareness," says Bill Christiansen, program planner for the Chicago-based Alliance for Water Efficiency. "And the use of water-efficient fixtures and accessories will only grow at this point."

The Alliance built a website (www.home-water-works.org) for consumer information that includes a water calculator to quickly estimate how much water your household uses and compare it to a similar average and a highly efficient home. The calculator also shows how to begin home water conservation efforts.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency encourages water efficiency in the United States through the use of a special label on consumer products and fixtures known as WaterSense — similar to the EnergyStar rating for electric appliances. Builders also have started to tout more water-saving features to help reduce usage and help save money.

KB Homes, for instance, use WaterSense labeled faucets, toilets and showerheads in all its homes across the nation, says Craig LeMessurier, director of corporate communications. In October 2014, the company debuted in Northern California homes that recycle drain water from sinks and other fixtures for toilets and landscaping.

LeMessurier says warm gray water, which studies have indicated may account for two out of every three gallons of indoor water, is normally treated as waste. The KB eWater system supplies recycled drain water to all of the home's toilets, meaning they will use zero freshwater in a household of four or more, and recycled energy to heat the home's fresh water.

Combined with the home's other water-conserving features — including a water-recycling dishwasher, WaterSense-labeled fixtures, and a touchless kitchen faucet — KB Home estimates that these home can conserve as much as 70 percent of the freshwater that would traditionally be used in a typical resale home.

"We've found a way to use technology of the future to address the problems of today," LeMessurier says.

To be sure, reducing water usage for the toilet, alone, is a huge conservation effort. Toilets are by far the main source of water use in the home, accounting for nearly 30 percent of an average home's indoor water consumption, according to EPA estimates of residential water usage.

Christiansen suggest replacing toilets installed before 1994 with high-efficiency toilets. Older toilets use about 3.5 gallons per flush. A high-efficiency toilet uses 1.28 gallons per flush. For a toilet flushed an average of six times each day, the savings amount to 13 gallons per day.

For newer toilets, check to verify they are working properly. Make sure the water level is not too high, the fill valve is working properly, and the flapper is not leaking. A running toilet can waste hundreds of gallons per day.

Other areas where water may go to waste:

Clothes washer: Consider replacing your old clothes washer, which uses approximately 40 to 45 gallons of water per load, for a high-efficiency washer that uses 14 to 25 gallons per load. Clothes washers use more than 20 percent of the water in a home.

Showerheads: Showering account for nearly 17 percent of residential indoor water use. Low-flow and restricted-flow showerheads help reduce excess water use. Standard showerheads use 2.5 gallons of water per minute, while as water-saving showerheads with a WaterSense label must demonstrate that they use no more than 2 gallons per minute.

Bathroom faucets: Faucets account for more than 15 percent of indoor household water use. WaterSense labeled bathroom sink faucets and accessories can reduce a sink's water flow by 30 percent. Faucet accessories, which can attach to existing faucets, also help save water and money.

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Drain the Right Way

Container gardens and potted plants need proper drainage to stay health – here is what you need to know to grow

By Dawn Klingensmith | CTW Features

Few plants "like to have wet feet," or roots exposed to an excess of water, says Barbara Wise, author of "Container Gardening for All Seasons" (Cool Springs Press, 2012). That's why proper drainage is critical for container gardens and potted plants. Without it, plants are vulnerable to disease.

"It's harder for a plant to bounce back from root rot than from under-watering," Wise warns.

Unfortunately, the Internet abounds with bad advice on how to ensure proper drainage. One persistent myth is that a layer of gravel or other coarse material – pot shards, foam packing peanuts, crushed aluminum cans – at the bottom of the container does the trick. However, soil scientists have shown that water does not travel easily from finer layers of materials to coarser layers – drainage materials added to pots will only hinder water.

Therefore, a hole at the bottom of the container is the best solution, especially where heavy rains are expected. A half-inch hole allows water in the soil to drain freely so the roots have adequate air, Wise says.

If a pot does not have a hole in it, use a titanium drill bit to make one, she recommends, or place a plastic pot with a pre-punched hole within the decorative container that lacks one. A paper coffee filter placed over the hole will prevent soil from escaping, if that's a concern.

When double potting, don't allow water to accumulate in the bottom of the larger container.

Beware of pots with permanently attached saucers, because emptying the overflow is difficult and roots can become waterlogged as a result.

Look for potting soil with "complete container mix" or similar terminology on the label for optimal drainage, Wise says.

Do you know when your container plants are properly drained?

- A decorative pot with no drainage is fine as long as the plant is double potted, with drainage holes in the inner pot.
- In the typical container setup, don't allow water to accumulate in the bottom tray for too long.
- A decorative container without proper drainage can develop root rot and die.
- If you worry about soil escaping out the drainage hole, use a coffee filter to line the bottom.

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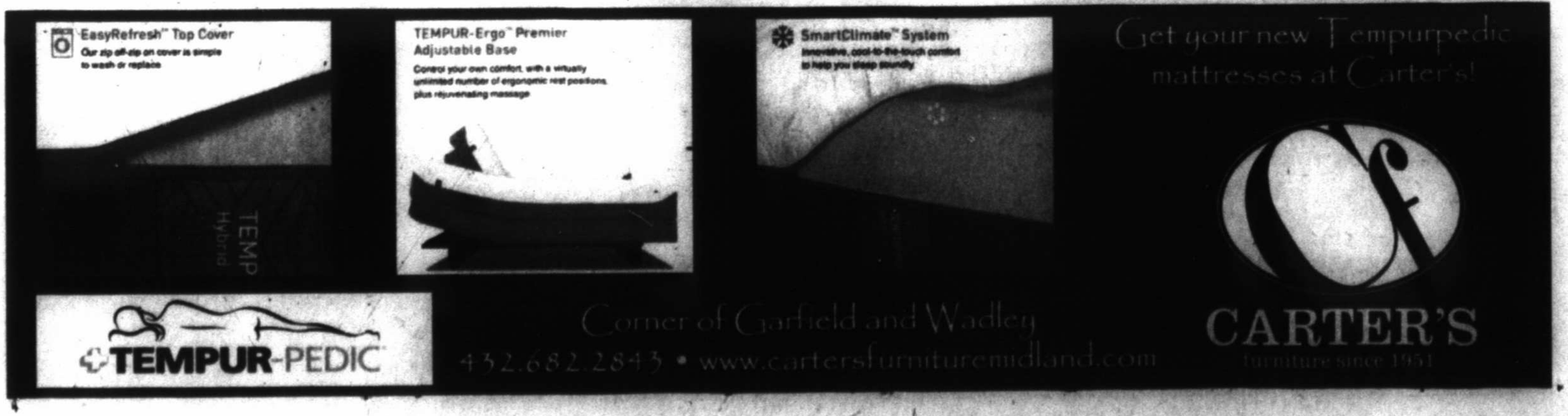

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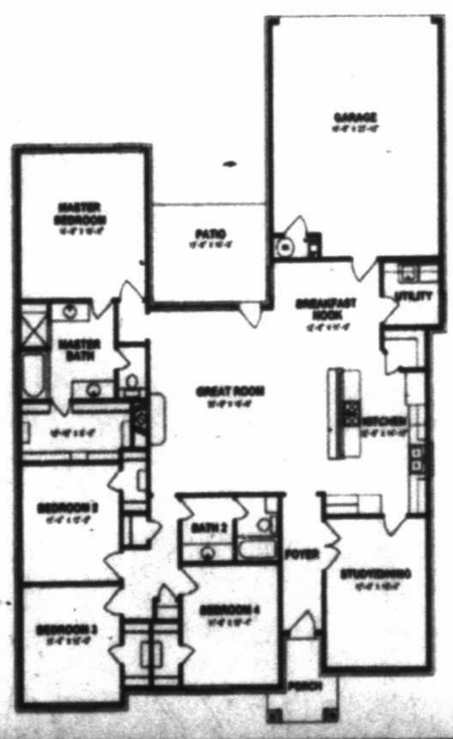

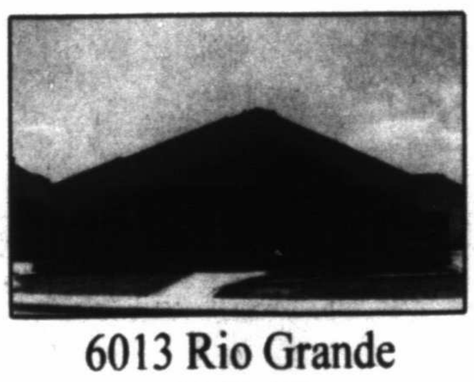

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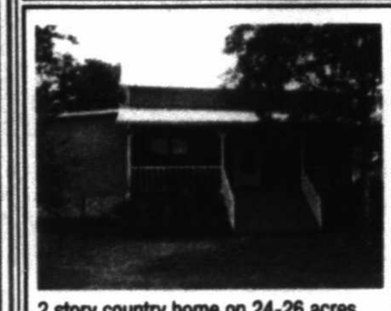

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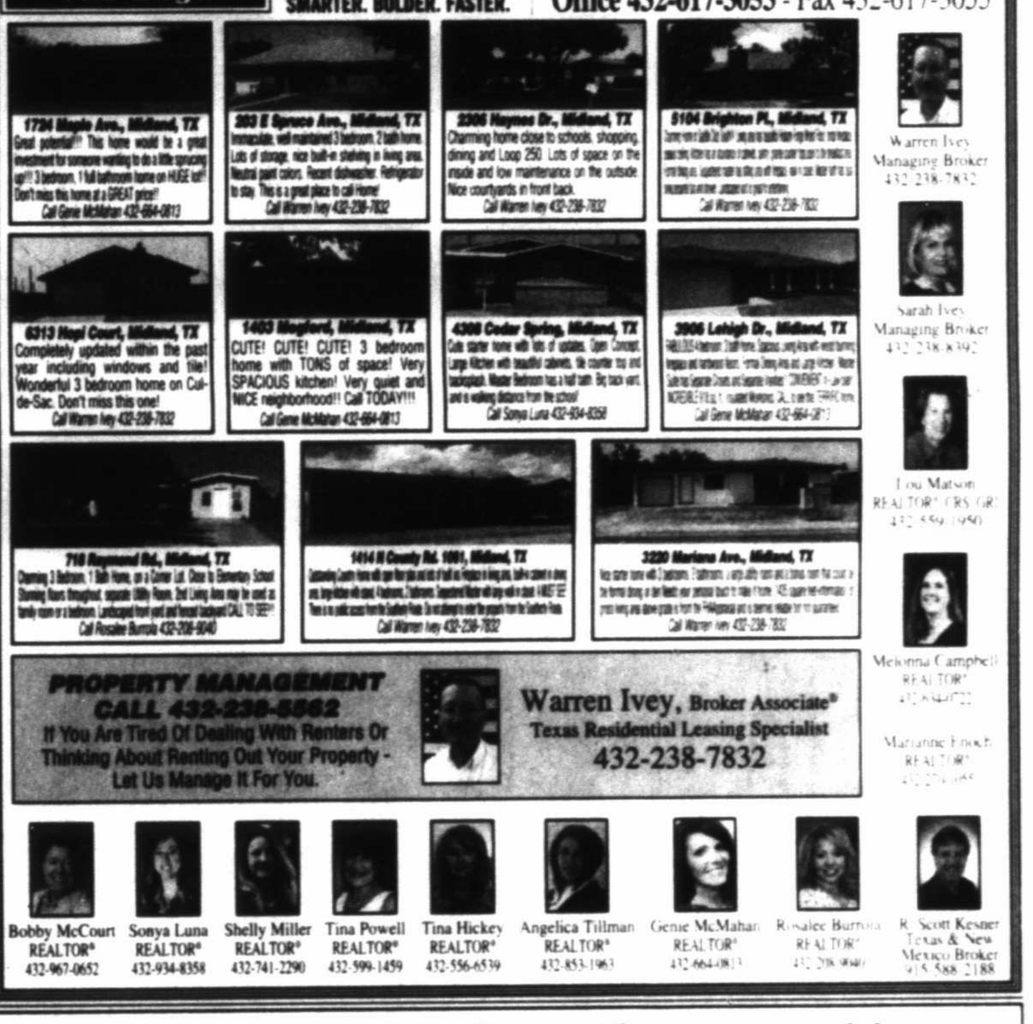
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1605 WASHITA...Pam Messer 349-3075 ... MLS #106777 ... $350,000
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4000 NAVASOTA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #104084 ... SALE PENDING
1713 COVENTRY LN...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #104480 ... SALE PENDING
200 CLUB DR...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #106593 ... $329,000
0110 CANDLESTICK...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #104495 ... $325,000
6006 YORKSHIRE DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #105854 ... $315,000
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2300 CIMARRON AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #103839 ... $300,000
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3202 MAXWELL...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883 ... MLS #104631 ... $260,000
1800 WASHITA...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #105728 ... $299,000
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4400 CAMARNE...Pam Dodd 413-0780 ... MLS #104861 ... $215,000
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1416 SPARKS...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #103539 ... $200,000
3000 DIXIELL AVE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #103668 ... $200,000
2622 MARIANA...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 ... MLS #105418 ... $194,000
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3905 CARDINAL LANE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #106281 ... $910,000
2600 E. CD. RD. 140...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #105341 ... 70 Acres/$490,000
1200 CUTHBERT AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106399 ... $479,000
3009 TODD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105012 ... $400,000
5311 WIMBERLY SPRING CT...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105883 ... $379,000
4012 TRINITY COURT...Reece Bivens 230-8647 ... MLS #104840 ... $354,000
5007 GATEWAY...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... SALE PENDING
1910 SPARKS ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #105239 ... SALE PENDING
3004 BAYBRIDGE CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106395 ... $325,000
5013 LLANO CT...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ... MLS #106104 ... SALE PENDING
5709 CARMEL CT...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105577 ... SALE PENDING
1201 OVERSHINE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105501 ... $318,000
5511 CARMEL CT...Lisa Jansa 618-3389 ... MLS #106054 ... $309,900
802 ELK...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... MLS #106248 ... $309,900
3206 SOUTHRIDGE CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #104767 ... $299,000
2707 CALDERA...Sue Lytle 661-5338 ... MLS #105229 ... SALE PENDING
2911 CALDERA...Maria Mallory 352-4021 ... MLS #105666 ... $295,000
2303 CAMARE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106749 ... $285,000
4005 SPRING MEADOW LN. #4...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #104186 ... $525,000
2810 DURANT...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #99124 ... $277,500
4300 BOULDER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106685 ... $275,000
2107 WESTERN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105427 ... SALE PENDING
1000 VENTURA AVE...Nathan Pinkerton 638-2121 ... MLS #105620 ... $274,900
1810 WASHITA...Madison Shaw 528-4640 ... SALE PENDING
3304 CLAREMONT...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #106086 ... $285,000
2911 METZ...Jesse Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #106669 ... $259,900
2516 HUMMLE AVE...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757 ... MLS #104009 ... SALE PENDING
5108 SHERWOOD DR...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... $253,000
3529 LONDKE AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105907 ... $250,000
1904 WASHITA...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #105798 ... $250,000
4103 DYER...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #102538 ... $250,000

3600 MISSION CT...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #105741 ... SALE PENDING
4007 PINE MEADOW DR...Paul Culver 934-1021 ... $247,000
3603 DOUGLAS AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105059 ... $243,000
3828 STANOLIND AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105191 ... SALE PENDING
4114 CERRILLOS AVE...Samantha Smith 432-978-3588 ... MLS #106221 ... $230,000
4202 VALLEY DR...Daris Davis 260-8077 ... MLS #105946 ... $230,000
3001 PRINCETON AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106775 ... $235,000
1610 W. INDIANA...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #102450 ... $235,000
2605 SUNBURST DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3919 ... MLS #104829 ... SALE PENDING
2500 NEELY...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $229,000
4300 RUSSELL...Amanda Gunter ... $225,000
4207 VALLEY DR...Reece Bivens 230-8647 ... MLS #105776 ... $225,000
1400 W. TEXAS AVE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #106172 ... $225,000
3405 SINCLAIR AVE...Leah Watkins 599-2187 ... MLS #106570 ... $225,000
2410 CAMARIE AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105951 ... $220,000
2410 DENIAD AVE...Ashley St. John ... MLS #105458 ... $219,900
3007 PRINCETON...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #105648 ... $210,000
3311 TERRACE AVE...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... MLS #106102 ... $215,000
5213 ANETTA DR...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #105622 ... SALE PENDING
1402 VENTNOR AVE...Nathan Pinkerton 638-2121 ... MLS #105734 ... SALE PENDING
410 W. ESTES WITH 1204 MARIENFELD...Josie Rendon 689-6394 ... $210,000
4512 PALMER...Kay Bivens 934-5995 ... MLS #106693 ... $210,000
4004 PATMAN...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... $209,900
1003 MCDONALD ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #106691 ... $206,900
1203 HOBLES AVE...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... MLS #105412 ... $202,625
903 CANDLESTICK DR...Lisa Janisa 618-3389 ... MLS #106081 ... SALE PENDING
3604 BAUMANN...Lisa Russell ... MLS #106073 ... $200,000
2609 SPARTAN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105173 ... SALE PENDING
1121 CHERRY LN...Samantha Smith 978-3588 ... MLS #105649 ... SALE PENDING
3329 W. SHANDON...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #106352 ... $194,500
1400 AINSLEE...Skye Farris 432-294-3336 ... MLS #105276 ... $189,000
2400 APPERSON DR...Sandy J. Hanson ... MLS #106114 ... $189,000

4503 WATSON CT...Amanda Gunter 413-7330 ... MLS #106873 ... $185,000
1300 CHUKAR LANE...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... MLS #106547 ... $185,000
607 SINCLAIR...Martha Manulik 557-8744 ... MLS #105485 ... SALE PENDING
2100 NORTHRUP DR...Nathan Pinkerton 638-2121 ... MLS #10357 ... $184,000
3300 TERRACE AVE...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105565 ... $165,000
113 SOUTH TYLER...Pam Messer 432-349-3075 ... MLS #106445 ... $179,000
3400 HUMBLE AVE...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ... MLS #105968 ... SALE PENDING
1604 N. H ST...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #106289 ... $175,000
1113 GULF AVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #105199 ... $169,000
400 CHENSHAW...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #10613 ... $160,000
4400 GULF AVE...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... MLS #108247 ... $160,000
2511 EMERSON DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053 ... MLS #106045 ... SALE PENDING
313 ROCKY LANE...Lavonne Johnson ... MLS #104500 ... SALE PENDING
4426 FAIRGATE...Donna Omar 349-1458 ... MLS #105359 ... SALE PENDING
1605 W LOUISIANA...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782 ... MLS #106185 ... $165,000
4411 GULF AVE...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #106223 ... SALE PENDING
4706 COUNTRY CLUB...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 ... MLS #105980 ... $165,000
3004 CEDAR SPRING...Angie McKoy 599-0272 ... MLS #106066 ... $164,000
4403 ANETTA DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106416 ... $159,000
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307 S. ADAMS...Lana Flores 385-5943 ... $150,000
1217 CENTURY...Amanda Gunter 432-413-7330 ... MLS #106562 ... $140,000
5111 W. STONEY...Jesse Alvarez 618-5013 ... MLS #105789 ... $139,500
2705 DELANO AVE...Stacy Gonzalez 413-7061 ... MLS #105100 ... $130,000
4205 PLEASANT DR...Reannah Wyatt 210-275-9015 ... MLS #105487 ... $129,000
2509 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #105613 ... $118,000
403 SPRASBERRY DR...Samantha Smith 978-3588 ... MLS #105232 ... SALE PENDING
1917 A NAVAJO...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103997 ... SALE PENDING
4304 THOMASON...Danny Norwood 618-5012 ... MLS #103796 ... $100,700
4327 CEDAR SPRING...Janice Murrell 349-7242 ... MLS #104223 ... $105,000
1804 MAGNOLIA...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... $105,000

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

219 WINDRIDGE CIRCLE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105215 ... $405,000
2510 QUAIL POINT...Lisa Russell ... MLS #105892 ... $265,000
5105 CONCHO DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106360 ... $220,000
907 VENTURA AVE...Danny Norwood 413-2764 ... $200,000
1306 COLLEGE AVE...Kim Merrill 664-4702 ... $130,000

4203 PLEASANT DR...Reannah Wyatt 210-2759015 ... MLS #105487 ... $129,900
2210 COLLEGE AVE...Skye Farris 294-3336 ... MLS #105098 ... $124,500
339 E. CLOUD...Jennifer Martin 349-2632 ... MLS #102286 ... $120,000
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311 S. BENTON...Susan Palmer 978-7816 ... MLS #105052 ... $99,000
1315 E. COWDEN...Jesse Alvarez 296-1395 ... MLS #105396 ... $94,000
3297 DELANO...Karen Foster 559-4086 ... MLS #105904 ... $79,500

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

1300 S. CD. RD. 1130...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #102406 ... 72 Acres/$2,500,000
5815 E. CD. RD. 190...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #104230 ... 155.7 Acres/$1,350,000
5704 E. CD. RD. 187...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #106602 ... 2 Acres/$729,900
1801 S. CD. RD. 1140...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105368 ... 6.5 Acres/$699,000
4405 CARDINAL LN...Lisa Jansa 618-3389 ... MLS #105170 ... 2 Acres/$825,000
0901 W. CD. RD. 75...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #14284 ... $999,000
801 E. CD. RD. 136...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3919 ... MLS #104808 ... $999,000
4303 N. CD. RD. 1284...Lisa Jansa 618-3389 ... MLS #104991 ... $575,000
2600 E. CD. RD. 140...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #105341 ... 70 Acres/$490,000

7310 ECR 108...Tracy Farrow ... MLS #106210 ... SALE PENDING
1300 W. CD. RD. 130...Sandy J Hanson ... MLS #106546 ... $498,000
2007 S. CD. RD. 1083...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #105715 ... SALE PENDING
12900 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... 5 Acres/$430,000
2024 S. CD. RD. 1063...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #106536 ... 7 Acres/$424,900
7300 E. CD. RD. 100, GREENWOOD...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... SALE PENDING
2291 S. CD. RD. 1066...Lisa Janisa ... MLS #105983 ... $399,000
7315 E. CD. RD. 93...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #106628 ... 1 Acre/$392,500
14045 W. CD. RD. 124...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #103796 ... SALE PENDING

10501 E. CD. RD. 109...Pam Messer 432-349-3075 ... MLS #106539 ... $370,000
1100 S. CD. RD. 1118...Tracy Farrow 413-4412 ... MLS #106626 ... SALE PENDING
1400 N. CD. RD. 1110...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #103113 ... $250,000
10502 FM 307, GREENWOOD...Michelle Lesikar 230-3633 ... SALE PENDING
4507 N CD. RD. 1284...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106158 ... $250,000
5307 S. CD. RD. 1200...Jo Keller 269-8519 ... MLS #104843 ... $229,900
0109 S. CD. RD. 1170...Sandy J. Hanson ... MLS #106219 ... $215,000
5005 S. CD. RD. 1137...Maria Mallory ... MLS #106268 ... $185,000
2811 W. CD. RD. 110...Mark Phillibber ... MLS #93898 ... SALE PENDING

HOMES OUTSIDE OF MIDLAND COUNTY

349 BARLETT RD, CRANE, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #104091 ... $899,000
8 WARWICK, ODESSA...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3919 ... MLS #104602 ... $850,000
4456 SE 1000, ANDREWS...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #97133 ... 25+ Acres/$425,000
510 2ND ST., STANTON...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106606 ... $400,000
KNOX AVE. & 3RD ST., ODESSA...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ... MLS #97163 ... 20 Acres/$400,000
14000 N. DOGWOOD AVE., GARDENDALE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #104548 ... 5 Acres/$397,000

2100 WESTSIDE, STANTON...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #105659 ... $321,000
KNOX & 3RD ST., ODESSA...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ... MLS #97164 ... 10 Acres/$300,000
2009 ELDERICA CT., ODESSA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #106607 ... $260,000
4010 N. COUNTY RD. 1123...Skye Farris 432-294-3336 ... MLS #105921 ... $230,000
106 CHUKAR RUN, ODESSA, TX...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #105898 ... $212,000
KNOX AVE. & 3RD ST., ODESSA...Mark Phillibber 222-5071 ... MLS #97165 ... 5 Acres/$150,000

10677 DRAKE, GARDENDALE...Lisa Jansa ... MLS #105721 ... 1.6 Acres/$139,900
1221 S. MARY ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #102029 ... $135,000
313 29TH ST., CRANE, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #105709 ... $125,000
5252 LAKE CO. RD. 250...Sandy J. Hanson ... MLS #106038 ... $99,400
211 E. 6TH ST. CRANE, TX...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880 ... MLS #104054 ... $85,000

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10694 FM 307...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #103036 ... 10.11 Ac/$2,100,000
3114 SUNBURST...Wendy Waddell 638-9955 ... MLS #102751 ... $1,900,000
5300 WALL ST...Gina Reyes 553-6381 ... MLS #99121 ... $799,000
807 E 2ND ST...ODESSA, TX...Sue Lytle 432-661-5338 ... MLS #105511 ... $570,000
802 E. 2nd Street, Odessa...Sue Lytle ... MLS 105511 ... $570,000
1002 MARIENFELD...Jesse Rendon 689-6394 ... $400,000
FM 715...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... 28+ Acres/$395,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 4, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #102474 ... 7.817 Ac/$337,560
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 3, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #102474 ... 11.252 Ac/$337,560
CO. RD. 140-LOT 11...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #103744 ... 5 Acres/$330,000

CO. RD. 140-LOT 3...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #102240 ... 9.7 Acres/$291,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 1, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #102472 ... 9.479 Ac/$284,370
1400 W. TEXAS AVE...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #106122 ... $225,000
S. HWY. 137-TRACT 2, MARTIN CO...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136 ... MLS #102473 ... 9.296 Ac/$250,100
CO. RD. 140-LOT 6...Caleb Matott 349-3330 ... MLS #102244 ... 5.7 Acres/$171,000
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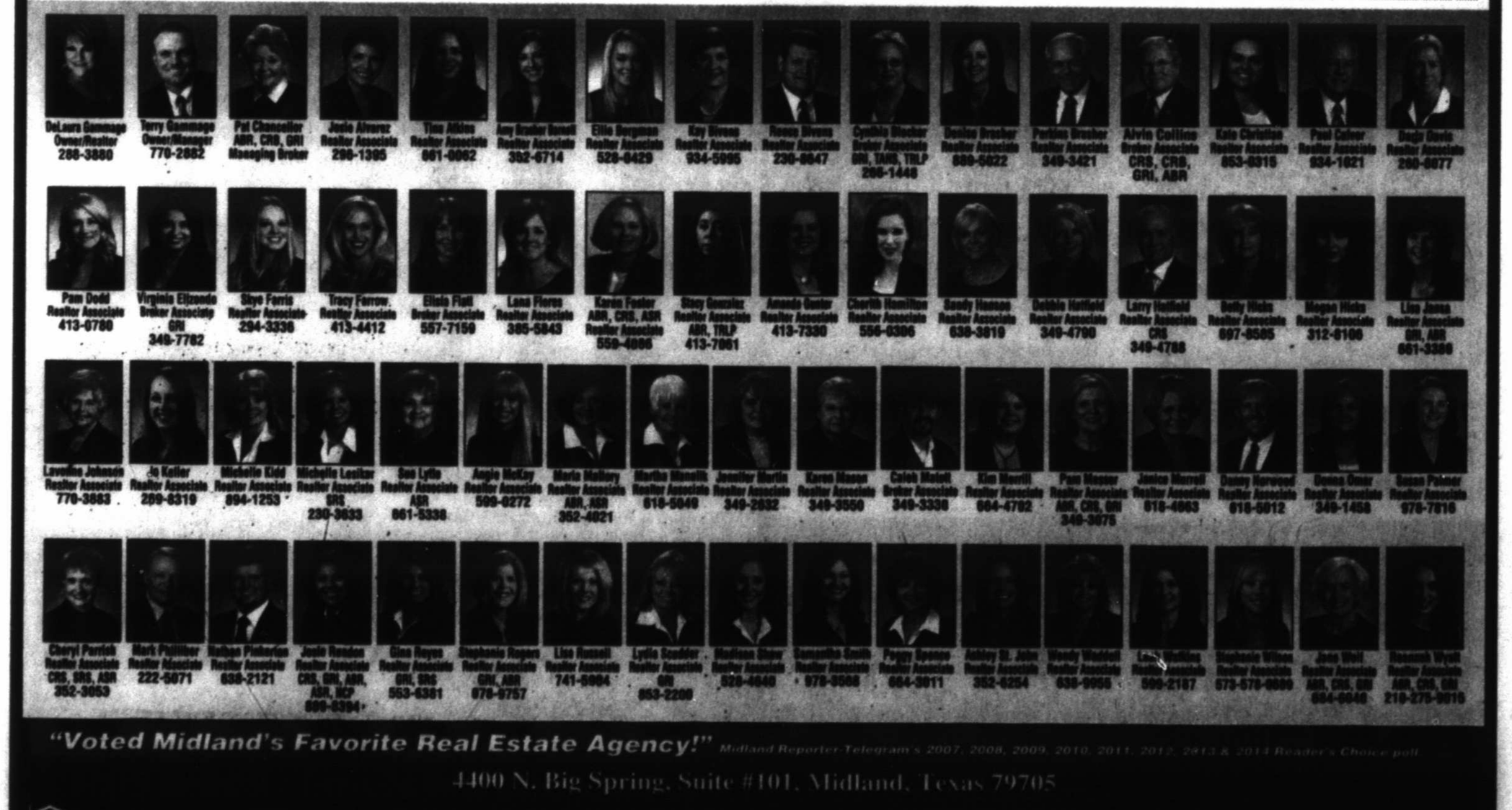
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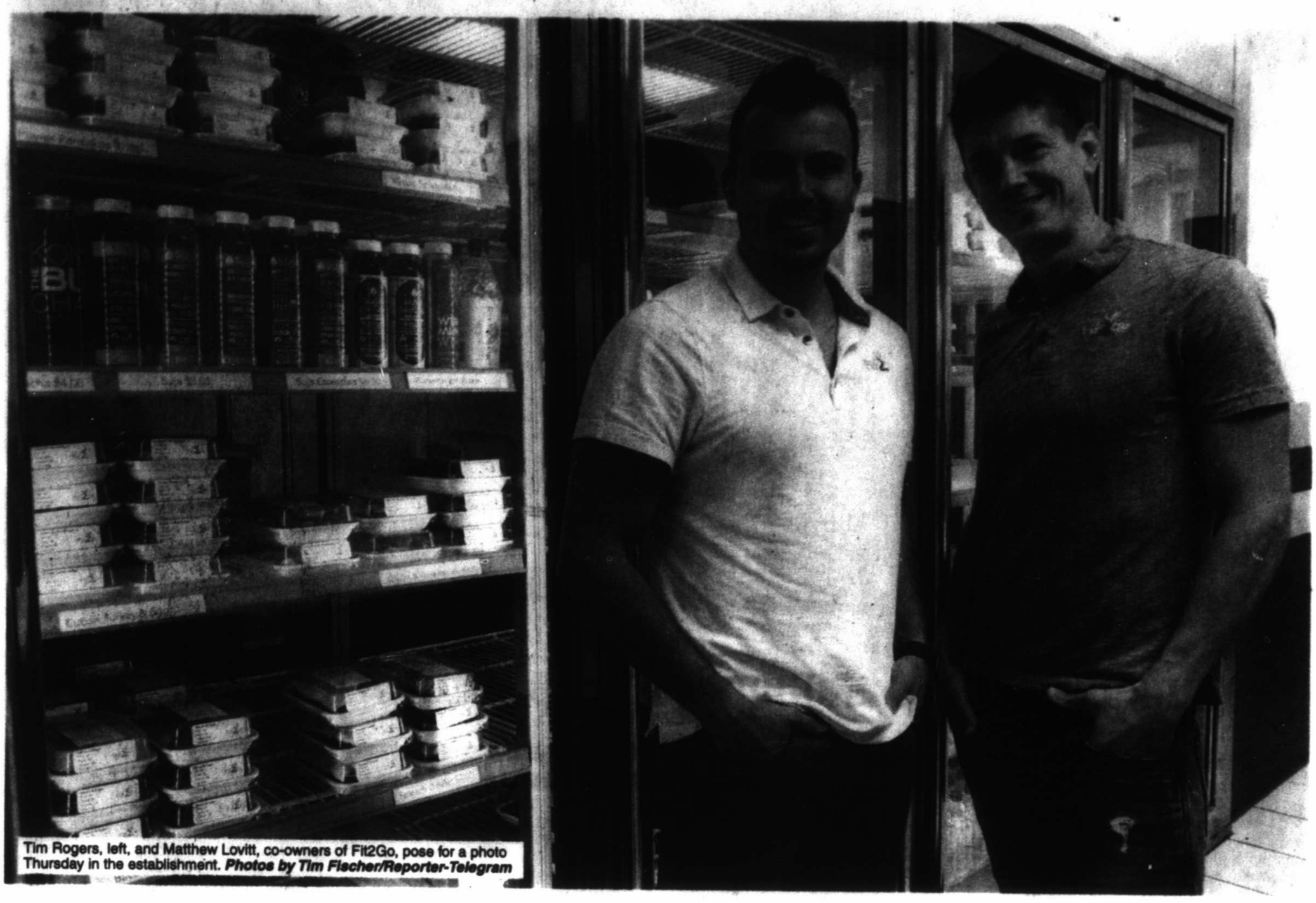

Tim Rogers, left, and Matthew Lovitt, co-owners of Fit2Go, pose for a photo Thursday in the establishment. *Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram*

GET FIT, FOOD ON THE GO

Fitness a mission for Fit2Go owners

By Rich Lopez
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While Midland often might be defined by its economy, these days, the city is somewhat in the middle of a renaissance. Downtown is reshaping itself into a trendy hot spot, chain and local restaurants are catering to sophisticated tastes, and even the county library pushes the envelope with modern and innovative perspectives. The city is becoming a mirror of its residents.

And for Matthew Lovitt and Timm Rogers, this is the time for Midland to begin reflecting its healthier side.

"People here are interested in their health, and you can see that with new gyms popping up," Lovitt said. "And my intention is to help people who want to eat and be healthy but also build a healthy lifestyle scene in Midland."

He's come closer to that vision with Fit2Go food specialty shop, which opened Aug. 1.

Two months into their venture, the owners have witnessed how they are influencing locals to consider healthy food options.

"Everyone comes in here for a reason or with intention, and the majority of our customers are looking to develop a meal plan," Lovitt said. "But also, everything is freshly made and delicious. Because we don't have all the additives, our food keeps its fresh flavor."

Lovitt teamed with Rogers, a chef who also owns Lori's and Taste of 508, to create the concept shop that features pre-made meals and foods that are chef-inspired but with nutritionist input. Customers have made their way to the shop to help with weight issues, food allergies, ailments and more.

Lovitt is Fit2Go's holistic nutritionist, while Rogers prepares the food at Lori's Café, which also serves as Fit2Go's commissary. Lovitt works with customers by first assessing their needs and goals and then developing a meal plan that caters to their diets. He follows through with checkups for any adjustments. The goal is for his clients to be weaned off Fit2Go's services and learn to develop their own dietary plans.

"We work for three weeks, and then they'll take that plan and enhance it for themselves," Lovitt said.

And ultimately, it's convenient.

Pre-packaged foods can serve as breakfast, lunch or dinner; there even are desserts on the menu. For those with astute sensitivities, Fit2Go can save on the stress of going out to eat or the store.

"People come here knowing they don't have to worry. Everything is gluten-, dairy- and soy-free so they have a sense of security," Lovitt explained. "We built it this way because we have some of the same issues. And people don't have to drill the waiter or stress over what's in their food from the market. We remove that from the equation."

Even with those restrictions, Rogers is still able to create a selection of foods that defy many usual misconceptions of healthy food: doesn't taste good, expensive, can't get full, no desserts.

But Rogers makes food for Fit2Go the same way he does at his restaurants: with a fresh approach.

"I do local when available and organic," Rogers said. "We're embracing that as much as possible for our menus."

Their menus are rotating. Fit2Go recently announced their fall menu, which will change with the seasons.

Both Lovitt and Rogers always have had a vested interest in health.

For Rogers, it came early.

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Want to go?

Fit2Go is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; located at 4400 N. Midland Drive, Suite. 400. 432-704-5277. fit2go.us.

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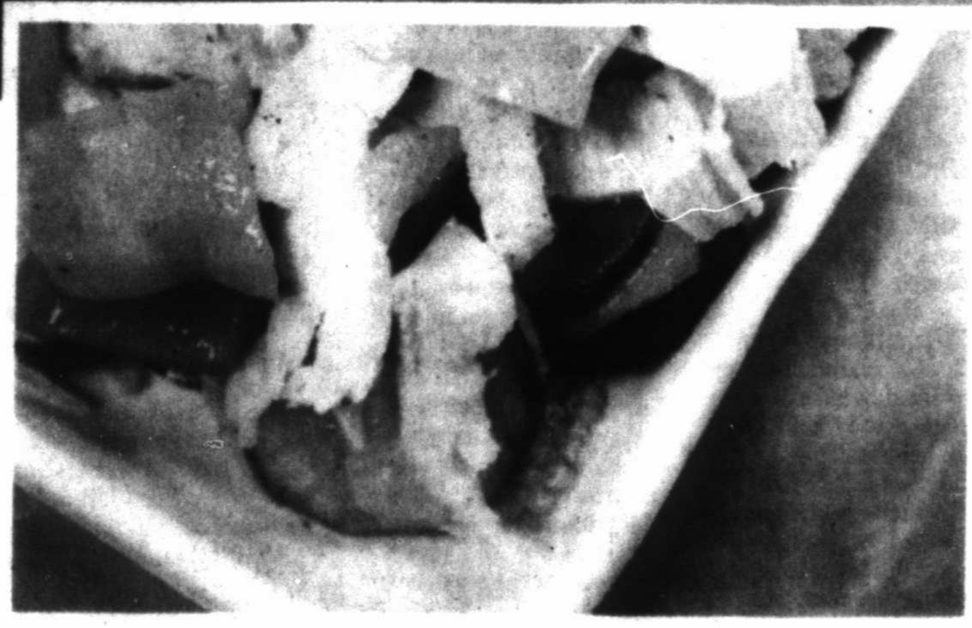

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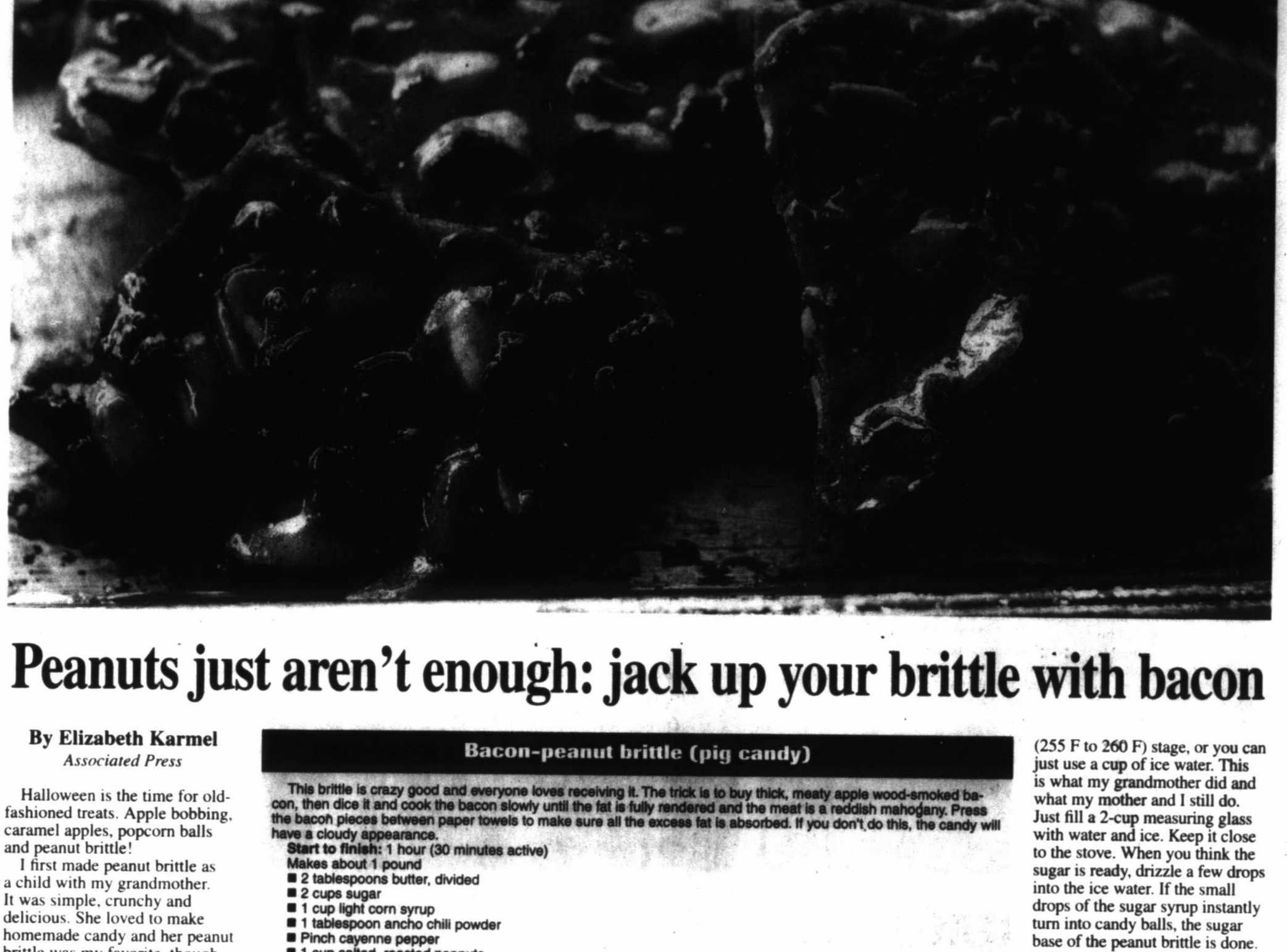

Bacon peanut brittle is ch[illegible] 14 in Concord, N.H. AP photo

Peanuts just aren't enough: jack up your brittle with bacon

By Elizabeth Karmel
Associated Press

Halloween is the time for old-fashioned treats. Apple bobbing, caramel apples, popcorn balls and peanut brittle!

I first made peanut brittle as a child with my grandmother. It was simple, crunchy and delicious. She loved to make homemade candy and her peanut brittle was my favorite, though her fudge and pecan divinity were close behind.

Back when the nose-to-tail dining trend began, I was asked to create a dinner featuring pork. For a treat, I embellished my grandmother's brittle recipe to make a bacon-peanut brittle that was handed out as the parting gift at the end of the meal. And it was the hit of the evening! Of all the wonderful dishes that I created for that dinner, this is the only one that has become a staple in my kitchen.

Peanut brittle is easy enough for kids to make, though working with molten sugar requires adult supervision. Once you start cooking, the recipe moves rapidly along, so make sure you have everything set out next to the stove before you start. You also will need a large, heavy-duty saucepan, as the brittle foams up and expands at the end of the process.

You can use a candy thermometer to know when you've cooked the sugar to the so-called hard ball (255 F to 260 F) stage, or you can just use a cup of ice water. This is what my grandmother did and what my mother and I still do. Just fill a 2-cup measuring glass with water and ice. Keep it close to the stove. When you think the sugar is ready, drizzle a few drops into the ice water. If the small drops of the sugar syrup instantly turn into candy balls, the sugar base of the peanut brittle is done.

Once the sugar reaches the hard ball stage, the fun begins. You quickly add the peanuts, bacon and a bit of butter, then stir quickly. Next up, cook this delicious mixture to a light caramel. It should be lightly golden brown — the color of peanut brittle — and reach 300 F to 305 F.

Next, add the baking soda, stir vigorously and immediately pour onto a buttered baking sheet. Don't be afraid of the frothing mass in the saucepan! The baking soda makes the brittle bubble up to create the tiny bubbles in the peanut brittle, making it crunchy instead of just plain hard.

Bacon-peanut brittle (pig candy)

This brittle is crazy good and everyone loves receiving it. The trick is to buy thick, meaty apple wood-smoked bacon, then dice it and cook the bacon slowly until the fat is fully rendered and the meat is a reddish mahogany. Press the bacon pieces between paper towels to make sure all the excess fat is absorbed. If you don't do this, the candy will have a cloudy appearance.

Start to finish: 1 hour (30 minutes active)
Makes about 1 pound

- 2 tablespoons butter, divided
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon ancho chili powder
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 cup salted, roasted peanuts
- 2 cups cooked, crumbled apple wood-smoked bacon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

Use about 1/2 tablespoon of the butter to coat a rimmed baking sheet.

In a large, heavy saucepan over medium-high, combine the sugar and corn syrup. Stir until the sugar dissolves and the mixture is bubbly and slightly thick, 3 to 4 minutes. Add the ancho chili powder and cayenne, then cook for another 2 to 3 minutes. The sugar mixture should now be at the hard ball stage, or 255 F to 260 F.

Stir in the remaining butter, as well as the peanuts and bacon. Continue cooking until the mixture is golden brown and reaches 300 F to 305 F. Stir well, then add the baking soda and stir again. Immediately pour onto the prepared baking sheet and use a silicone spatula to spread evenly. Set aside to cool, about 30.

Once the brittle is cool, break into pieces by hitting the bottom of the sheet pan on the counter. Store in an airtight container at room temperature or in the freezer for up to 1 month.

Nutrition Information per serving (a 2-ounce serving): 480 calories; 190 calories from fat (40 percent of total calories); 21 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 25 mg cholesterol; 580 mg sodium; 74 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 70 g sugar; 12 g protein.

Britain takes to baker in headscarf

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON — In sweet-toothed Britain, the hottest entertainment sensation is a televised baking contest in which amateur pastry chefs battle it out over cakes, tortes, trifles and flans. And in a country roiled by questions of immigration and identity, "The Great British Bake Off" has produced a new heroine — a headscarf-wearing Muslim woman who's a genius with sugar, eggs and flour.

Nadiya Hussain was crowned winner of the contest on a program Wednesday night that was watched by 13.4 million people, a fifth of the British population.

The 30-year-old student and mother of three from Leeds in northern England beat two other finalists with her enticing iced buns, perfect raspberry millefeuille and a lemon-drizzle wedding cake wrapped in a sari in the red, white and blue of the Union Jack.

Hussain told the BBC on Thursday that winning the show — pre-recorded in June — was "one of the best moments of my life."

Hussain said she made her winning creation — which she dubbed her "big fat British wedding cake" — because she didn't have a cake when she got married in Bangladesh 10 years ago.

"Just because I'm not a stereotypical British person, it doesn't mean that I am not into bunting, cake and tea," she said.

Millions of fans followed Hussain's progress through the series, wincing as she cried over her failed vol au vents and gasping at her resplendent chocolate peacock cake.

Her victory in the final over 41-year-old photographer Ian Cumming and 30-year-old doctor Tamal Ray was hailed by fans as an inspiring symbol of 21st-century Britain.

Since it first aired in 2010, "Bake Off" has combined old-fashioned Britishness with a diverse roster of contestants — gay and straight, male and female and from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds.

Its fans include Prime Minister David Cameron, who backed Nadiya to win and in a speech Wednesday called Britain "the proudest multi-racial democracy on Earth."

But immigration and its effects have become a troubling issue for Britain in the last decade, as newcomers — many from eastern Europe — have arrived in the hundreds of thousands.

The anti-immigrant U.K. Independence Party has gained millions of votes in local and national elections. And the country's interior minister, Home Secretary Theresa May, said this week in a heavily criticized speech that mass immigration was incompatible with a cohesive society.

The spread of violent international jihad, which has seen hundreds of young Britons join the Islamic State group, has also put the country's 2.7 million Muslims under an unwanted spotlight.

The Muslim Association of Britain said Hussain's victory "has demonstrated the connection that young British Muslims have with British society. The hijab that she wears has not deterred her from participating and winning the show."

Fit2Go

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"I had always been a runner and ran track in high school, but when I did triathlon training, I knew this was a lifestyle I liked," the chef said. "But when I broke my foot, I was off my feet for seven months so nutrition became very important to me."

In turn, his journey to Australia also shaped his perspective.

"When I moved there in 2006, I learned they eat very local and fresh and holistically. When I came back here in 2010, I carried that with me," he said.

His niche is bringing that fresh and local sensibility to Midland's food and wellness scenes.

"We should have these things," he said. "I don't think Midland is far from where big cities are about their healthier food and lifestyles."

Lovitt followed his wife to West Texas in August 2014 when she accepted a job at Medical Center Health System in Odessa — but his road to Fit2Go was far bumpier.

"After graduating UT Austin, I was very sick psychologically, but I sought treatment and got better," he said.

Lovitt suffered from alcohol addiction and eating disorders. Today, he proudly claims seven years of sobriety. And along the way, he discovered a change in his approach that put him on his current path.

"I white-knuckled my first year but then I did all the treatments like 12-steps and therapy, but I needed more. I began exercising and changed my diet, and I saw improvement in my outlook and general well-being," he said.

Lovitt worked as an accountant before he switched careers by receiving a master's degree in nutritional therapy at the Nutrition Therapy Institute. During and after his coursework, he worked at addiction treatment facilities. The same type where he went to for help. Now, Fit2Go serves his purpose.

Along with the food items, Fit2Go also provides Lovitt's nutrition coaching, meal planning, online store and potentially cold-pressed juices. But he and Rogers also want to be incorporated more into the community.

"We're planning a running group to maybe add to the fitness scene here, and we encourage folks to just come in and say, 'Hi,' and have a conversation on what we're about," he said.

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

A sampling of Fit2Go's new Fall menu

Breakfast

Bison Quick Pick ..... Paleo-style, grab-and-go breakfast. No heating required
Chicken and apple sausage ..... Organic Applegate chicken and apple sausage atop eggs and sweet potato hash
Chicken and waffles ..... Paleo pumpkin waffle with two Organic prairie chicken breast strips
Morning Start-Up ..... Housemade energy bites with fresh, seasonal fruit and hardboiled egg
Primal Parfait ..... Our Primal Spice granola matched with fresh, seasonal fruits
Vegan scramble ..... Fresh, seasonal vegetables atop supremely fluffy quinoa

Lunch/dinner

Buffalo Builder ..... Seared buffalo slider patties atop fresh greens and seasonal vegetables
Chicken meatballs ..... Two large chicken meatballs served with gluten-free, organic brown rice pasta and organic marinara.
Cuban turkey ..... Cuban-spiced organic ground turkey balanced with roasted sweet peppers and a sweet plantain kick.
Lasagna Bake ..... Baked Italian sausage and vegetables in a gluten-free brown rice lasagna noodle.
Lemon Salmon ..... Lightly seared wild Atlantic salmon sprinkled with lemon with seasonal kale and kohlrabi
Texas Steak ..... Grassfed Organic prairie beef with oven-roasted asparagus, pan-roasted mushrooms and sweet potato mash

Salads

Garden salad ..... Organic lettuce mix with fresh, seasonal vegetables
Roast beef salad ..... Organic lettuce mix topped with Boarshead roast beef and fresh vegetables
Lemon caper chicken salad ..... Organic lettuce mix topped with Organic Prairie chicken breast, fresh vegetables and capers

Snacks

Caveman banana bread ..... Grain-free banana bread
Primal spice granola ..... Nuts, seeds and spices prepared as a paleo-friendly snack
Energy Balls ..... Gluten-free oats, coconut, peanut butter and honey packaged in one bite

Comic book artist working with Boys and Girls Club members

By Brett Dunlap
Associated Press

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. — The kids at the Parkersburg Boys and Girls Club will spring into action as they create their own comic books as part of a new program being offered through Artsbridge.

The program was introduced on Thursday at the club facility at 1200 Mary St. by Executive Director Ben Shuman.

Comic book artist Michael Easton will be working with club members every Tuesday and Thursday, starting Oct. 20, in writing and creating their own comic book.

"It will be one that is professionally printed so you can have it for a long time to come," Shuman said.

Easton will be working with the kids up until just before the Christmas holiday.

"I will be teaching you how to draw, illustrate and write your own comic book, from beginning to end," Easton told the kids. "By the end of the program you will have a finished product in your own hands."

Easton said he wants to teach them about the different ways they can tell stories and also wants to work with them to develop their ideas and turn those into a comic book story.

"I want to show them the steps of a comic book," he said, from coming up with an idea, developing the story, how to draw it and everything that goes into creating a comic book.

The kids have the option of working in pairs, with one person writing and another person drawing, or working solo where one person is doing everything, Shuman said.

The program will be divided into two groups, fourth-graders up to 12-years-old in one group and teens from ages 13 through high school in the other. The younger group will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. and teens will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. There is space for 25-30 kids in each group.

"The program will be geared to the skill and talent of those age groups," Shuman said.

Participants have to be club members.

"If a kid would be interested in signing up for this program, they can become a club member and sign up at the same time," Shuman said.

Both boys and girls have an interest in comic books these days, said Artsbridge Program Coordinator Kathy Reeder.

"Our mission is to promote the arts in the community and in the schools," she said.

'Twilight' author: New book is 'not a real book'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stephenie Meyer acknowledges her new book isn't exactly "new."

Appearing Thursday at New York Comic Con, the author spoke of the 10th anniversary edition of the first book of her blockbuster "Twilight" series. The release includes the original "Twilight" along with "Life and Death," essentially the same story, except she switched the names and genders of the main characters, with Bella and Edward now Beau and Edythe.

"I want to say this is not a real book, and I am totally aware of this," she said at the Jacob Javits Convention Center, adding that she considered Life and Death" bonus material.

Published earlier last week, "Twilight Tenth Anniversary/Life and Death Dual Edition" was No. 2 on Amazon.com's best-seller list as of late Thursday, although numerous readers have complained "Life and Death" often contains the exact wording of "Twilight."

Meyer said that she switched the genders in response to reader complaints that Bella, the teen girl in love with a vampire, was an old-fashioned "damsel in distress." She wanted to prove that the story worked just as well with the genders reversed, and said that doing it was "fun, and when something is fun you tend to keep doing it."

At least one fan attending agreed with Meyer's take. Nadia Washington, a 33-year-old medical staffer from New Jersey, said that when she read the "Twilight" book she didn't fall in love with the actual characters, but with their "internal love."

"So it's the same way now that it (the vampire) is a girl," she said.

Meyer otherwise had to break the news that fans shouldn't expect to see "Midnight Sun" anytime soon. The "Twilight" companion novel narrated from the vampire Edward's point of view was abandoned by Meyer in 2008 after parts of it leaked online.

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Author Stephenie Meyer arrives at the LA premiere of "The Host" on March 19, 2013 at the ArcLight Hollywood in Los Angeles. Appearing Thursday at New York Comic Con, the author spoke of the 10th anniversary edition of the first book of her blockbuster "Twilight" series and acknowledged her new book isn't exactly "new."

MIDLANDREADS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Top 10 circulated titles at Midland County Public Library for the month of September:

DVD

1. Ex Machina (Universal Pictures International and Film4 present)
2. American Sniper (Warner Bros. Pictures)
3. Interstellar (Paramount Pictures and Warner Bros. Pictures)
4. Lucy (Universal Studios and EuropaCorp)
5. Kingsman: The Secret Service
6. The Water Diviner (Warner Bros. Pictures)
7. Exodus
8. Fifty Shades of Grey (Universal Pictures and Focus Features)
9. The Gunman (Open Road)
10. The Theory of Everything (Focus Features)

Adult fiction

1. "Go Set a Watchman," Harper Lee
2. "Truth or Die," James Patterson
3. "14th Deadly Sin," James Patterson
4. "Luckiest Girl Alive," Jessica Knoll
5. "Code of Conduct," Brad Thor
6. "Country," Danielle Steel
7. "Last One Home,"Debbie Macomber
8. "The Girl on the Train," Paula Hawkins
9. "The Stranger," Harlan Coben
10. "Gray Mountain,"John Grisham

Adult nonfiction

1. "The Top 10 of Everything," Paul Terry
2. "90 Minutes in Heaven : A True Story of Death and Life," Piper Don
3. "Bill O'Reilly's Legends and Lies : The Real West," David Fisher
4. "Consumed: Food for a Finite Planet," Sarah Elton
5. "The 20 Percent Doctrine : How Tinkering, Goofing Off, and Breaking the Rules at Work Drive Success in Business," Ryan Tate
6. "Lonely Planet," Damien Simonis
7. "Fodor's The Complete Guide to Caribbean Cruises," Fodor's
8. "Unbroken : A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption," Laura Hillenbrand
9. "The Total Money Makeover : A Proven Plan for Financial Fitness," Dave Ramsey
10. "Resumes for Dummies," Joyce Lain Kennedy

BESTSELLERS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Hardcover fiction

1. The Murder House. Patterson/Ellis. Little, Brown ($28)
2. The Girl in the Spider's Web. David Lagercrantz. Knopf ($27.95)
3. Come Rain or Come Shine. Jan Karon. Putnam ($27.95)
4. After You. Jojo Moyes. Viking/Dorman ($26.95)
5. Make Me. Lee Child. Delacorte ($28.99)
6. Go Set a Watchman. Harper Lee. Harper ($27.99)
7. The Aeronaut's Windlass. Jim Butcher. Roc ($27.95)
8. The Girl on the Train. Paula Hawkins. Riverhead ($26.95)
9. Pretty Girls. Karin Slaughter. Morrow ($27.99)
10. X. Sue Grafton. Putnam/Wood ($28.95)

Hardcover nonfiction

1. Killing Reagan. O'Reilly/Dugard. Holt ($30)
2. The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up. Marie Kondo. Ten Speed ($16.99)
3. Big Magic. Elizabeth Gilbert. Riverhead ($24.95)
4. Live Love Lead. Brian Houston. Hachette/FaithWords ($24)
5. Why Not Me? Mindy Kaling. Crown Archetype ($25)
6. In This Together. Ann Romney. St. Martin's/Dunne ($27.99)
7. The 20/20 Diet. Phil McGraw. Bird Street ($26)
8. Furiously Happy. Jenny Lawson. Flatiron ($26.99)
9. Between the World and Me. Ta-Nehisi Coates. Random/Spiegel & Grau ($24)
10. Rising Strong. Brene Brown. Random/Spiegel & Grau ($27)

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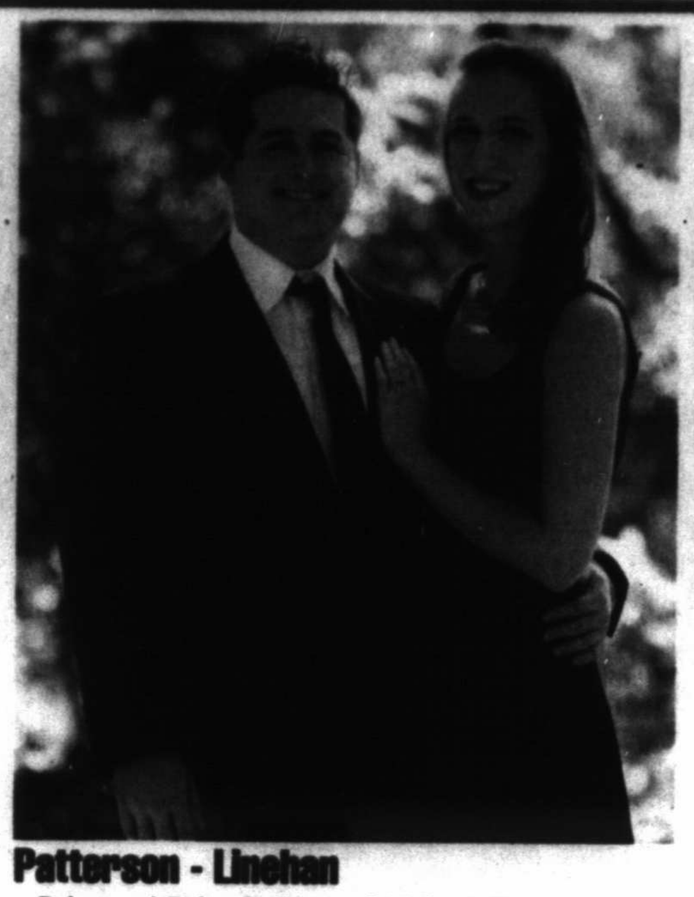
WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES

Gray - Strickland

Mr. John and Dr. Lou Ann Gray of Midland, Mrs. Nancy Hendricks of Midland, and Mr. Ray Strickland of Los Angeles, California are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Amanda Kathleen Gray and Adrian Mark Strickland. The wedding will take place at The Gardens of Cranesbury View in New Braunfels, Texas on April 9, 2016.

The future bride was a 2010 graduate of Midland High School. She was a 2014 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology and also a 2015 graduate of Texas Tech University Health Science Center with a Master degree in Molecular Pathology. Currently she is employed with Texas Biomedical Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas.

The future groom was a 2010 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2014 graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Electrical Engineering. He is employed with Southwestern Research Institute in San Antonio, Texas.



Patterson - Linehan

Robert and Debra Patterson of Midland, Texas, and Lloyd and Loree Linehan of Burnet, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of Rebecca Lynn Patterson to Russell Duane Linehan.

Rebecca earned a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Baylor University in 2008, and a Juris Doctor degree from Baylor Law School in 2011. She is currently employeed as an Assistant District Attorney with the Midland County District Attorney's Office.

Russell graduated from Burnet High School in 2004 and attended Sul Ross University and Angelo State University. He graduated from Travis County ESD #4 Fire Academy in 2011. He is currently employed as a Firefighter/Paramedic with the City of Midland Fire Department.

Rebecca and Russell will be married April 23, 2016 at Camp Lucy in Dripping Springs, Texas.

Yester Celebrate 65th Anniversary

Marty and Grady Yester recently celebrated their 65 years of marriage with their entire family at the Seven Canyons Resort, Sedona AZ.

The Yesters were married on September 29, 1950 in the First Christian Church, New Martinsville, WV. while Grady was still attending Marietta College, Marietta, OH.

A few months later the couple packed their meager belongings and headed west to Cody, WY. to establish their first home and where Grady began a 35 year career as a Petroleum Engineer with The Ohio Oil Company (now Marathon Oil Company).

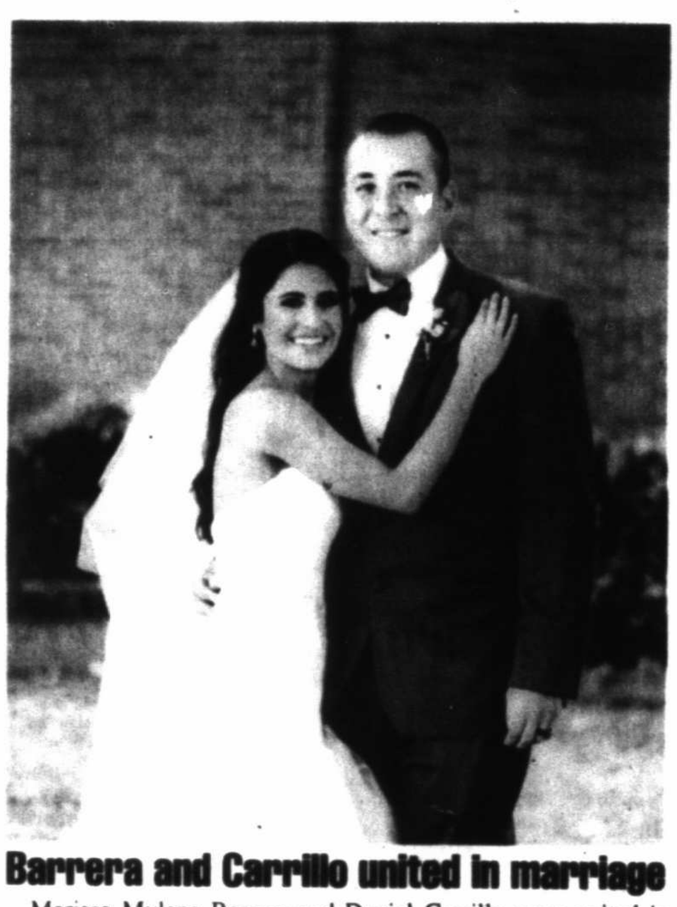
During the intervening years the Yesters were transferred numerous times throughout the U.S. and Canada.Their last company move was to Midland, TX. in 1984.

Since retiring in 1986 they have enjoyed varied activities including golf and traveling. Frequent visits and reunions with family are high on their 'things to do' list.

Marty and Grady have been blessed with three children and four grandchildren.

The children are: Richard (Deceased): Michael and wife Gail, Calgary, AB, Canada: Kathy and husband Richard VanGroningen, Fresno, CA:

The grandchildren are: Reid (Whitney) and Scott (Charlotte) Yester, Calgary, AB, Cory VanGroningen and Emily (Kyle) Williams, Fresno CA.



Barrera and Carrillo united in marriage

Marissa Mylene Barrera and Daniel Carrillo were united in marriage on Saturday, June 20, 2015 at two o'clock in the afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland, Texas. Monsignor Larry Droll performed the Nuptial Mass in the presence of loving family and friends. The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception, with dinner and dancing, hosted by the bride and groom's parents at Ranchland Hills Golf Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrera of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Ramona Barrandey and the late Estanislado Barrandey of McCamey, Texas, and the late Antonia Barrera and Jose Barrera of Eldorado, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carrillo of Midland, Texas. He is the grandson of Carmen Aguirre and the late Ladislao Aguirre, and Emma and Chris Carrillo, all of Roswell, New Mexico.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride wore a strapless, lace and tulle, dropped waist, ivory gown, with a sweetheart neckline and chapel length train; complemented by a sparkling crystal belt, and fingertip length veil. She carried a bouquet of pink peonies and ivory and pink roses. Serving as Maid of Honor was Brianna Barrera, sister of the bride, of Midland, Texas. Bridesmaids included Andrea Garza, cousin of the bride, of Midland, Texas; and childhood friends Dominique Padilla, of Midland, Texas; Jade Click of Midland, Texas; and Lacey Rodriguez of Midland, Texas. Cristina Van Stavern, cousin of the bride served as the flower girl.

Serving as Best Man for the groom was his brother, David Carrillo of Midland, Texas. Groomsmen included Harvey Vazquez, cousin of the groom of Roswell, New Mexico; and friends Chris Posada of Midland, Texas; Darrell Lewis of Panhandle, Texas; and Sean Crites of Midland, Texas. Michael Carrillo, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Ushers included Marcus Edwards and Heath Edwards, cousins of the bride, of Midland, Texas.

The bride is a 2008 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biology in 2012 from Sul Ross State University. She is currently employed as a Laser Technician at Eye LASIK Midland. The groom is a 2008 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and received his Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology in 2013 from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed by the Midland Independent School District at Robert E. Lee High School and is the Varsity Assistant Baseball Coach.

The couple honeymooned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, and reside in Midland, Texas.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.

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Why the mass die-off of monarch butterflies should concern us all

■ GUEST VIEW

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

The annual return of monarch butterflies to Texas should be a cause of celebration and wonder. Their long migration from the Midwest to Mexico is one of the great joys of nature.

But those of us who know what is happening to monarchs will find it harder to be happy about them this year.

In the last two decades, the population of monarch butterflies has collapsed from 1 billion to as low as 30 million today.

Think about that. In 20 years, we have lost as much as 97 percent of the population of monarchs.

That is an extraordinary decline for a species in such a short period of time. The concern that we could lose the monarch entirely is real.

The major reason for this disaster is, sadly, us.

Scientists have clearly linked both habitat destruction in Mexico and the widespread adoption of the herbicide Roundup in the Unites States to the destruction of monarchs.

Mexico has recognized the problem and has taken steps to preserve the critical mountain habitat monarchs rely upon.

But it's the struggle in the U.S. that should worry us the most. It's here that the use of the Monsanto product Roundup, alongside genetically modified corn and soybean crops, has decimated the milkweed plant. Milkweed is crucial for monarch survival because it is the only plant monarch larvae feed on.

In 2013, the scientific journal Proceedings of the Royal Society B published a paper concluding that Roundup use on Midwestern farms was the primary reason for monarch loss.

A recent Center for Food Safety study came to the same conclusion. It showed that Roundup, or glyphosate, sprayed on so-called Roundup-ready crops — corn and soybean genetically modified for herbicide resistance — has killed off much of the food source for monarch caterpillars.

Monsanto has responded that it is working with nonprofits and the government to restore milkweed plants in areas other than crop fields.

Obviously, that work needs to proceed with great haste to help restore monarch populations. Whether it can happen fast enough is the question now.

No one doubts the importance of a robust agricultural system that feeds not only this country but many in this world.

And advances for all of humanity can be directly traced to advances in agriculture.

But a system that focuses solely on crop yields at the expense of the rest of nature is not only shortsighted; it is dangerous.

Monarchs aren't simply beautiful for us to look at. They are an indication of the health of the world we live in.

Many of us might enjoy seeing a monarch this fall. But we should know the sight is becoming more and more precious with every passing year.

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Getting the marriage proposal just right

TUMBLEWEED SMITH
Storyteller

My grandson has lived up to that promise he made to his dad.

When my grandson Jackson was entering his teenage years, he told his dad, "You're not going to have any trouble with me."

Jackson had his sights set on living a life that allows him to be comfortable with his conscience.

In high school, Jackson was active in choir, was on the swim team, played the violin and acted in plays.

He made good grades to earn him a scholarship to college.

If his high school years were impressive, his college years were off the charts. Jackson attended Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois, and filled his tenure with significant accomplishments.

He was president of his fraternity, authored a book, graduated summa cum laude and was the spokesman for his class at graduation ceremonies. His speech was interrupted dozens of times with either laughter or applause.

Jackson has been out of college just a couple of years and will turn 25 this month. Many of his fraternity brothers moved to Chicago after graduation, so Jackson moved up there, too. His girlfriend Erika, whom he met in college, also lived in Chicago.

Jackson's degree is in creative writing. His first job out of college was with a recruiting company that found jobs for people. He didn't find that to his liking, so he left there and took a part-time job at Starbucks so he could figure out his next step in his career.

He is now with a growing public relations firm and has had two raises in the past year.

Jackson called us a few weeks

Please see TUMBLEWEED/5E

Fungi fervor: Gardener fights fungus to save St. Augustine

Dear Neil: I have applied fungicide two times over the past month to stop brown patch in my St. Augustine, and it is still there. What can I do? It is spreading.

Answer: I would almost guarantee you that you did not have brown patch that early. It is a cool-season fungus that doesn't normally show up in late August or early September when you said you were treating. It's far more likely that you had chinch bugs. I've had a lot of people make that mistake this year - more than usual it seems. Chinch bugs turn the blades dry, as if the grass needs to be watered. But watering doesn't help and the grass proceeds to die. The insects will always be in the hottest, sunniest parts of the yard. Your local nursery will have appropriate controls, but I doubt if you will be able to find the chinch bugs now, and treating this late would serve no purpose.

Brown patch rots the leaf blades where they attach to the runners. If you pull on the blades of brown-patch-infected turf, you will see the decayed tissues. When you do find it, make sure you are not watering in the evening or nighttime. (It spreads via moisture on the grass.) Labeled fungicides will control it.

Dear Neil: I bought crape myrtles last spring. They were bare at the time, but they did go ahead and leaf out. However, no flowers at all this year. What might have gone wrong?

Answer: This has been a notoriously poor year for crape myrtles in Texas. They got so far behind during all the spring rains that they were delayed in their first round of flowers by 4 to 6 weeks. Many are blooming even now. Young plants would be especially likely to remain vegetative (without flowers). Hopefully you planted yours in full sun. If so, next year should be much better.

Dear Neil: We have about 30 pines on our property. One is oozing sap that is shiny and sticky. We had one bad limb removed, but it continues to ooze. Does this mean the tree is diseased? What should we do?

Answer: Sap oozing from a tree's trunk or major limb, especially when conifers are involved, will always be shiny and sticky. It does suggest some type of injury or infection. However, you need to have a certified arborist come to the tree and take a look at it. He or she will be trained to look for signs of insect invasion, disease or decay due to improper pruning. This is not the time to be taking chances or guessing at what the problem might be. Let the arborist determine things precisely and suggest your next course of action.

Courtesy photo

Dear Neil: What is the best type of mulch to use in a rose garden? I've heard that some mulches attract termites.

Answer: Mulches are used to moderate soil temperature changes, reduce weed growth, conserve moisture and to add a nice finishing touch to a garden bed. As such, there are many good types of mulches in nurseries. I personally prefer finely ground pine bark mulch. It's readily available. It pours out easily, and it's inexpensive. Plus, it looks great. As for the termites, they are naturally occurring insect pests that are native to almost all Texas soils. While you wouldn't want to pile organic mulches up against the side of your house, they certainly won't draw termites into your garden.

Dear Neil: We had a nurseryman plant this Chinese pistachio two years ago. Both of the ensuing two years, we've had more fruit than foliage. I have watered it every two weeks, and I applied a nitrogen fertilizer in August. What can I do to get it to produce more leaves?

Answer: I would suggest trimming off all the fruit next year and into the future until you can no longer reach them. Twice-a-month watering isn't enough. Soak it deeply every four or five days. Of course, I haven't seen the entire tree, but you may even want to prune and shape it a bit next February to stimulate new growth next year.

Dear Neil: Why are all of the fruitless mulberries dropping their leaves so early this year?

Answer: Exceptionally wet weather in spring followed by very hot and dry summer weather. Many tree species that normally don't drop leaves early have done so this year. Keep them watered properly over the winter and they should be back to normal come spring.

Dear Neil: What can we do to eliminate gophers in our yard? I think we've tried everything.

Answer: I'll give it my best shot, although I do not profess to be an expert in these pests. Texas A&M Extension websites have detailed information. Gophers feed on plant roots that they encounter while they are tunneling. They can also pop out of their tunnels long enough to devour nearby vegetation above ground. Gopher mounds are usually kidney-shaped, and the soil they kick out is finely sifted. Their mounds are often in line with one another. That gives you a fairly good idea of where the tunnels are. You can insert poison baits into the tunnels. Seal off any opening you have made in the process so the poison is contained within the tunnel. Be sure you pick up any of the poison that may have spilled onto the soil surface. Be patient. It may take several months to eliminate them.

Have a question you'd like Neil to consider? Mail it to him in care of this newspaper or e-mail him at mailbag@sperrygardens.com. Neil regrets that he cannot reply to questions individually.

Parenting, food and time: It pays to plan

JACQUELYN WARNOCK
Texas A&M Agrilife Extension agent

We all get busy with life and its daily demands. Often, we find ourselves pulled in many directions — particularly when children are involved.

Where meals are concerned, the business of life can make it seem much easier to make a quick run to the store to pick up a quick frozen meal or to head to the myriad fast food restaurants for select items from the dollar menus.

A hectic schedule can easily lead a parent to ask, "Who has the time to cook?" The answer to that question is — you do. Having the time to cook is often based on the way that you plan.

Planning is critical to your nutrition and your wallet. It can help you to buy the right foods while saving money. Make a habit of planning what you will spend on food and what types of foods you'll buy. Also, going into the grocery story with a plan is an effective ways to decrease the chances of impulse buys when shopping.

The help of a list will give you a much better chance of avoiding the urge to buy things you don't need or to overpay for things you do. Finally, planning allows you more time in the kitchen where you can spend quality time preparing a meal with your kids.

Fruit pizza

Makes: 12 servings
Total cost: $4.31
Serving cost: $0.36
Ingredients:
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup assorted sliced fruit such as pears, kiwi, bananas, strawberries, peaches, or blueberries)
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg (large)
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 8 ounces cream cheese, non-fat or light
- 1/2 cup sugar

Directions:
- Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
- For crust - cream margarine, sugar vanilla, and egg until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder, mixing well.
- Spread crust mixture about 1/8 inch thick on a pizza pan, baking sheet, or 9-inch by 13-inch pan.
- Bake for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.
- For spread — mix together cream cheese, sugar, and vanilla. Spread on cooled cookie crust.
- Arrange fruit on top of pizza. Refrigerate until serving time.

RE-LEAF BY DEBBIE FROST

The heat of August can be oppressive to all living things, but some handle it better than others. Take Yellow Bells, for instance, they thrive in the in this summer heat.

A common name for Yellow Bells is Esperanza, which is Spanish for "hope." Isn't that appropriate for this colorful, vigorous plant that defies the overbearing heat of summer?

Yellow Bells (Tecoma stans) is a subtropical shrub that blooms on current seasons' growth at the tips of the bright, green leafy branches. It has a two-inch long, tubular, bright yellow flowers that catch the attention of the least observant. Plants grow from 3- to 6-feet tall and wide with an upright flaring growth habit. Yellow Bells thrive in full sun and well-drained soil. The hotter and sunnier, the better.

There are actually two types of Yellow Bells native to Texas. The main differences have to do with winter hardiness and flower and foliage size. The tropical form, Tecoma stans, is winter hardy to USDA Zone 8b with its larger flowers and leaves. Gold Star Esparanza was selected from this form and it is a beautifully preforming plant, but not dependably winter hardy in our area. It also needs a little more water and nitrogen to keep it looking its best.

The Trans-Pecos form, commonly called Narrow Leaf Yellow Bells (Tecoma stans angustata), generally survives our winters, has great heat and drought tolerance and still delivers killer color in the heat of summer. Yellow Bells acts like a root hardy perennial in our area, so it can be cut down to the ground in February and will send out new growth in mid to late spring. Narrow Leaf Yellow Bells is a little harder to find but is definitely worth the search.

Yellow Bells produces a long seed pod after flowering from which new plants can be propagated from these seeds, but seed pods also suppress more flowering. Keep plants blooming longer by deadheading them and a 3-4 inch layer of mulch is always a good idea for conserving soil moisture.

If you choose the more tender forms of Yellow Bells such as the Texas Superstar, Gold Star Esparanza, plant in a hot sunny spot surrounded by brick, cement, asphalt or other heat absorbing surfaces. Or try planting in granite or surrounding the plant base in flagstone to create a Zone 8b microclimate for overwintering the specimen.

Even if you grow Yellow Bells as an annual, you will be pleased with the summer color they deliver.

Find August re-leaf with Yellow Bells.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Freeze wooden skewers to avoid wait time

Dear Heloise: I have a hint for when using wooden skewers for grilling. As soon as you buy them, wet all of them and put them in the freezer in a large, plastic bag. When ready to use, there is no waiting. — Elia M. in New Mexico

How smart and timesaving! The recommendation is to soak them at least 20 minutes so the wood absorbs as much water as possible. Some say three to four hours, but I don't think that this duration does any better. — Heloise

Clean grinder

Dear Heloise: I have an old-fashioned meat grinder that I believe is made of cast iron. It is the type that attaches to the edge of the kitchen countertop. I often use it to grind up ham, chicken or turkey to make salads for sandwiches.

After washing the attachments, I often forget to dry them immediately, like you would a cast-iron skillet, and rust forms. Problem solved by soaking the attachments and main housing in a small bowl of vinegar, then gently scrubbing the rust off with a toothbrush. Looks like new again. Another vinegar marvel! — Leo L., Greenville, N.H.

My mother used one of those, and I'm going to hunt for it! Don't forget to rinse and wipe dry, then use a little cooking oil so no rust shows up!

Vinegar never ceases to amaze me, which is why I keep several gallons around our home. My pamphlet Heloise's Fantabulous Vinegar Hints and More is packed with money-saving and safe Heloise hints and recipes. To order one, go to Heloise.com. A splash of apple-cider vinegar on your hands will remove odors when cooking with onions and fish! — Heloise

No-mess peppers

Dear Heloise: I thought stuffed-pepper eaters might like this hint: I looked for a pan with high sides to bake them in, and there was my fluted cake pan for baking.

I circled the peppers around the pan, and there was room for basting sauce on top of each and in between. I put a few sprigs of fresh herbs in the hole in the center of the pan for individual seasoning just before serving. — Laurie F., Punta Gorda, Fla.

Simple salt

Dear Heloise: I keep a small plastic container (like you would use for salad dressing in a lunch) filled with salt in the drawer with my measuring spoons. So much easier when cooking than the salt box or shakers. — Diann P. in Ohio

Handy hook

Dear Heloise: We often cook outdoors on the grill, and have accumulated various tools for doing so. I put a short shepherd's hook (Heloise here: Jean stuck the hook into the ground) right next to the grill to hang all the extra forks, tongs, etc., on. This keeps everything neat and handy. — Jean M.,

TUMBLEWEED

From 4E

ago and said he and Erika were getting serious and were thinking about marriage. He said he loved her very much. Jackson was 12 years old before we had other grandchildren. He and his parents let us take him all over the country, from coast to coast and border to border and even beyond. He became like a son to us.

You get the idea. We think he's pretty special.

My wife Susan and I made a trip to Chicago to visit with Jackson and Erika. Susan and Erika had lunch one day while Jackson and I took a walk along Lake Michigan.

While he and I were resting on a bench during our walk, he asked if it would be OK if he made a phone call. I said, 'Sure.'

He called a man called Captain Chris, who has a private boat he hires out for special occasion. Jackson had called him to arrange his giving Erika an engagement ring. I heard Jackson tell Captain Chris he wanted champagne, roses and chocolate-covered strawberries. He wanted the captain to glide along a stretch of water that gave Erika her favorite view of Chicago and to stop near Buckingham Fountain where he wanted the photographer on board to get a picture of Jackson down on one knee proposing to Erika.

I got emotional while he was making that call and with tears in my eyes reached over and gave him a pat. The event was set for a week from the time we returned home. We were anxious to hear about the night and hoped the weather would be good.

He and Erika called us both giddy and happy as could be.

She said, "Yes."

DEAR ABBY

Universal Press Syndicate

Quick-thinking 'cowgirl' heads off embarrassment

DEAR ABBY: My dear friend "Iris" is having her annual Halloween party. Each year, I wear a costume I pull together without spending extra money. This year, I'll be dressing as a cowgirl, and I have arranged to borrow a few items for the costume.

As a rule, I keep my costume a surprise and don't ask others what they're going to wear. By chance, Iris and I ran errands together, and she wanted to pick up her husband's costume while we were out. She chose a cowboy costume.

I considered changing my costume, but then I started wondering why I should when I had already made arrangements. Before Iris paid for the costume, I told her about mine. She put her husband's costume back and said she'd select something else later.

There was no argument; but I wonder if I was obligated to tell her. Would it have been bad if I had just gone ahead and shown up as a cowgirl without saying anything? — WONDERING IN THE WILD WEST

DEAR WONDERING: It would only have been "bad" if Iris had planned to dress as a cowgirl to complement her husband's costume. Personally, I think you did the right thing by being up-front.

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my husband, "Elliot," for six years, married for two. We're financially stable and have great, supportive families.

One of our biggest issues is that Elliot needs to be emotionally coddled, and I give in to it. It's taxing to be the strong one all the time, and the result is I don't feel as attracted to him. He complains that I'm "not fun" anymore or that I'm a "prude."

Now that I'm pregnant, things have gotten worse. I expected to be treated like a pregnant goddess, but Elliot feels no emotional attachment to our baby and is afraid of becoming a father. I find it hard to deal with because we planned this pregnancy.

We have been fighting a lot lately, and while he was out, I read his journal. It stated that he knows he doesn't love his wife anymore. Since that day I have been a wreck, but I have been unable to talk to him about it.

Every morning he tells me he loves me. Now I ask him, "Are you sure?" to which he replies, "Of course!" Is he lying? Should I confront him about the journal entry even though I invaded his privacy? — PREGNANT GODDESS IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PREGNANT GODDESS: Recognize that Elliot is less emotionally mature than you are, which is why you have been stuck in the role of being "the strong one." Once the baby comes, you will have less time to coddle him, which might make him jealous. People have good days and bad ones. Your husband may have been having a bad one when he wrote what you read.

This might seem like blasphemy, but not all fathers-to-be are excited when faced with the reality of impending parenthood. Some are intimidated, which might be what Elliot is feeling. You might find that, once the baby arrives, he will bond with him/her. However, if it doesn't happen, or if you continue to feel emotionally isolated, you both should start marriage counseling. Then he can explain to you and a counselor why he would tell you one thing and be writing the opposite in his journal.

A multigenerational hit: Student debt traps parents and kids

By Josh Boak
Associated Press

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From left, Jo Armstrong, Julie Armstrong, Skylar Armstrong, Amelia Anderson, Nathan Anderson, Westley Armstrong and Dean Anderson sit together for a game at their home Sept. 30 in Tucson, Ariz. At 42 with a blended family of five, Nathan Anderson runs an acupuncture clinic with his wife, Julie, also an acupuncturist. Combined, their monthly student loans bills approach $1,700. "More than we spend on groceries and kind of like having a second mortgage," Nathan said.

WASHINGTON — A college degree practically stamped Andres Aguirre's ticket to the middle class. Yet at age 40, he's still paying the price of admission.

After a decade of repayments, Aguirre still diverts $512 a month to loans and owes $20,000.

The expense requires his family to rent an apartment in Campbell, California, because buying a home in a decent school district would cost too much. His daughter has excelled in high school, but Aguirre has urged her to attend community college to avoid the debt that ensnared him.

"I didn't get the warmest reception on that," said Aguirre, a health care manager. "But she understands the choice."

America's crushing surge of student debt, now at $1.2 trillion, has bred a disturbing new phenomenon: School loans that span multiple generations within families. Weighed down by their own loans, many parents lack the means to fund their children's educations without sinking even deeper into debt.

Data analyzed exclusively by The Associated Press, along with surveys about families and rising student debt loads, show that:

■ School loans increasingly belong to Americans over 40. This group accounts for 35 percent of education debt, up from 25 percent in 2004, according to the New York Federal Reserve. Contributing to this surge: Longer repayment schedules, more midcareer workers returning to school and additional borrowing for children's education.

■ Generation X adults — those from 35 to 50 years old — owe about as much as people fresh out of college do. Student loan balances average $20,000 for Generation X. Millennials, who are 34 and younger, have about the same average debt, according to a report by Pew Charitable Trusts.

■ Gen-X parents who carry student debt and have teenage children have struggled to save for their children's educations. The average they have in college savings plans is just $4,000, compared with a $20,000 average for teenagers' parents who aren't still repaying their own school loans, Pew found. A result is that many of their children will need to borrow heavily for college, thereby perpetuating a cycle of family debt.

■ Student debt is surpassing groceries as a primary expense, with the gap widening most for younger families. The average college-educated head of household under 40 owes $404 a month in student debt payments, according to an AP analysis of Fed data. That's slightly more than what the government says the average college-educated family spends at the supermarket.

The multigenerational debt cycle reflects a rush to pursue college as a path to middle class security. About 25 years ago, federal policies began encouraging borrowing on a mass scale to cover soaring college costs. Policymakers figured borrowers could afford the debt because college degrees would all but guarantee comfortable incomes.

The reality played out somewhat differently.

About 6 million Gen-X households still owe student debt. Some, like Aguirre, are forgoing home ownership. Others have moved to remote stretches of the country to qualify for loan forgiveness programs. At no point before, experts say, has such a large share of the U.S. population begun their careers indebted.

Different paths

Nathan Anderson received his first student loan in 1991. His time at Johns Hopkins University overlapped with the start of the lending boom: The government was raising borrowing limits, introducing unsubsidized Stafford loans and incentivizing private lenders.

Majoring in psychology, Anderson hoped to become a child psychologist. But after suffering a shoulder injury while playing soccer, he found relief only from an acupuncturist. The treatment led him to study Chinese medicine and become a licensed acupuncturist himself in 2004. He had already racked up $45,000 in college debt; acupuncture school required more.

Now 42 with a blended family of five, he runs an acupuncture clinic in Tucson, Arizona, with his wife, Julie, also an acupuncturist. Combined, their monthly student loans bills approach $1,700.

"More than we spend on groceries and kind of like having a second mortgage," Anderson said.

The student lending boom never fully appreciated how many students might switch major or careers, nor that incomes would stagnate as debt levels rose.

No choice but debt

Part of the problem is that job opportunities can require workers to return to school and borrow at a time in life when savings traditionally became a priority.

In Kansas, the Bigler family lives in the remote town of Ashland as part of a government-backed program to forgive the debt for the father, Jonathan, 54, who in a mid-career switch became a physician assistant.

With a population of 853, Ashland is 50 miles from the nearest Wal-Mart and an hour from hamburgers at the closest Sonic Drive-In. Including the college debts for their three daughters, ages 22 to 27, the Biglers write checks totaling $2,531 each month to repay student debts.

The family is on track to be debt-free when Jonathan turns 72.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

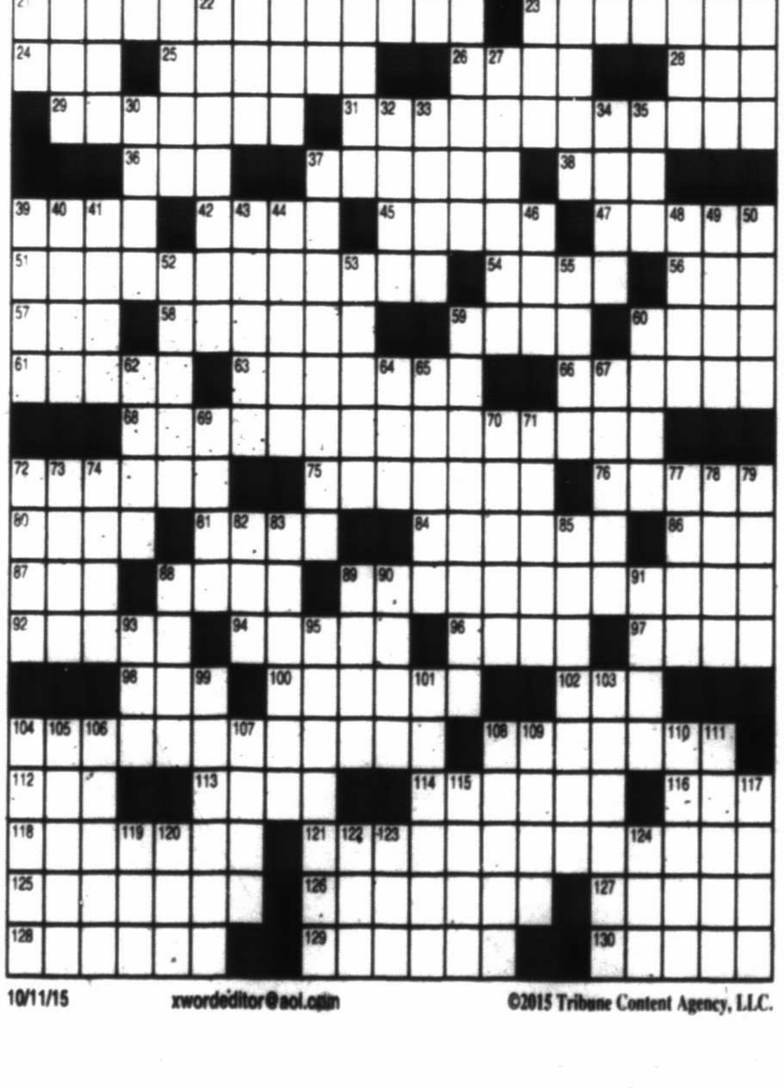
'BRINGING YOUR A' GAME" By PAM AMICK KLAWITTER

ACROSS

1 "Ivy Mike" test weapon
6 Bush trip
12 University of Idaho city
18 Group at Asgard
19 Listen to completely
20 Working parents' aid
21 What echolocation is used for?
23 Spice up
24 Hound
25 Hayworth's second husband
26 Shrek, notably
28 Unaffiliated Abbr.
29 Strikes down
31 Bit of theatrical thevery?
36 Dessert table vessel
37 Acted indolently
38 Liberal side?
39 First name in exploring
42 Conn of "Grease"
45 Dismissals in a '70s-'80s game show
47 __ Rock Australian attraction
51 Fight at the coffee shop?
54 Flair
56 Go "fat"?
57 Hosp. titles
58 Ornamental shrub
59 Space travel mess
60 Bubbly region
61 Speak pompously
63 Lift charge
66 Epic Trojan warrior
68 Barbie and Ken's servant?
72 Garden feature
75 Banking control
76 Sponsorship
80 It might be gray
81 Change one's mind about changing
84 "The Wizard of Oz" prop
86 Maniacal leader?
87 Punster
88 Passion
89 Aversion therapy tool?
92 "The Family Circus" creator
94 Passover month
96 Hematology prefix
97 Melissa Joan of "Melissa & Joey"
98 The Snake R runs through it
100 Pleasure trip
102 Oliver Stone's alma mater
104 Quick question at the building site?
108 Catalog giant
112 Supermarket letters
113 Bangkok bread
114 Quakers in the forest?
116 Anago or unagi
118 One who puts you to sleep
121 Cosmetics counter freebie?
125 Seat of Washington's Snohomish County
126 Portuguese wine
127 Beethoven dedicatee
128 Fixes, as a seam
129 Stretchable in product names
130 Collaborative 2012 Stressand album

DOWN

1 "Cactus Flower" Oscar winner
2 "The View" alum Joy
3 Missouri tributary
4 Part of a GI's URL
5 Craft
6 Arctic barkers
7 River to the Rhein
8 California city nickname
9 Chicago's __ Center
10 Word after scatter or throw
11 "Come on in"
12 Horsemanship school
13 Olive desired by Bluto
14 School subj.
15 Nitpick
16 Cutesy nickname for a former home of the Orlando Magic
17 Darling girl
19 "__ is empty And all the devils are here" "The Tempest"
20 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
22 Tortilla chip go-with
27 Role for Sally or Sandra
30 Bit of smoke
32 Lingerie brand
33 Tricky tactic
34 Severus Snape portrayer Rickman
35 Work at
37 Hitchcock survival film
39 Some TV screens
40 Morgan or Wyatt
41 Words often before "then"
43 Way to pack fish
44 Emulate the Piper
46 Breed of dog?
48 End of a threat
49 Poet Dove
50 Jaime's half-dozen
52 Cornerstone abbr.
53 One-named children's singer
55 Shrunken sea
59 Most suspicious
60 "As I Lay Dying" father
62 Ins holder
64 Hawks, on NBA scoreboards
65 Butler of literature
67 Lift up
69 Throw a fight, say
70 Where in Juárez
71 __ Majesty's Secret Service"
72 Stare
73 India born in Denver
74 Sweater letter
77 "__ gnp!"
78 Inventor Sikorsky
79 Laundry room step
82 Beach shade
83 Seder prophet
85 Penitent
88 Puzzle pieces in Penzance?
89 Display, in a way
90 Pharaoh's cross
91 Big belt
93 It means nothing at all
95 "No argument here"
99 Turns up at home?
101 Troop encampments
103 Agreed with
104 Older partner, hopefully
105 Tequila source
106 Where to see x's in boxes
107 Blog, at times
108 Predecessor of Gerald
109 Elizabeth of "La Bamba"
110 Goosebump-inducing
111 "__ to say the ..."
115 Hot rod
117 Strong alkalis
119 Hip-hop Dr.
120 Persian plant
122 Kubrick's out-of-control computer
123 "Ghost" psychic Mae Brown
124 Like mice and men: Abbr.



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Decisions

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
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♥ A 8 6
♦ Q 4 3
♣ A K 4 3

WEST
♠ K 7 6 5
♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ 7

EAST
♠ 4
♥ 10 4 2
♦ A K 8 7 6
♣ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 9 8
♥ K J 3
♦ 5
♣ Q J 5 2

The bidding:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
INT	Pass	2 *	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	All pass

*New Minor Forcing

Opening lead: Jack of ♦

South used a popular convention, New Minor Forcing, to discover the five-three spade fit. The play of the hand demonstrates one of the differences between duplicate bridge and rubber bridge.

South ruffed the diamond continuation at trick two and crossed to dummy with a heart. The spade finesse lost to West, who continued with another diamond. South now had a decision to make. The lure of a potential overtrick, so important at duplicate, might tempt a duplicate declarer to ruff. Should the spades split 3-2 and the queen of hearts be onside, there would be an eleventh trick there for a big score.

At rubber bridge, at social bridge, or in a team competition, ruffing the third diamond would be a blunder. South can assure his contract by simply discarding the jack of hearts on the third diamond. Dummy could ruff the fourth diamond, if necessary, and declarer would have the rest.

Note that it was important for South to cross to dummy with a heart rather than a club. Had he crossed in clubs, instead, he could not discard on the third diamond as long as East was to win the trick. East would be able to give West a club ruff to defeat the contract. South had fewer hearts than clubs combined in the two hands, so hearts was the correct suit to play — less chance for an adverse ruff.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015:

This year many possibilities appear, perhaps as a result of your surging creativity. In fact, you might want to keep a notebook handy to write down ideas as they hit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ A partner has a lot to share and much more to say. You will need to be a receptive audience — that is, if you want peace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ You could be in a position where you might want to go in a new direction. Staying close to home and choosing a relaxing activity will feel right to you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ You might feel as if you have made a sufficient effort to draw out a loved one who seems intent on having things work out his or her way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ Return calls and catch up others' news on the phone. For various reasons, you will want to remain close to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You understand what is expected of you in a matter involving close relatives or neighbors. You will hear your share of gossip.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★ You feel as if you are stepping off a stage and finally have the freedom you crave. You had a great time when the spotlight was on, but you also will enjoy being spontaneous.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★ A conversation will start your day off on a very positive note. Someone is likely to reveal his or her true feelings, which you will need to handle with sensitivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Take some time for yourself. Some of you might want to watch your favorite show, while others will opt to sit outside with a book.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Friends seem to be reaching out to you with invitations to go here, there and everywhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You see past what an older person presents. This individual might not want to reveal the raw facts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ If you could, you would hop on the nearest train. You crave a change of scenery, and to be around people who are different.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ Your ability to home in on what a loved one wants will allow for a perfect day. Your ability to draw this person out is one of the plusses of this bond.

BORN TODAY

Former U.S. first lady Eleanor Roosevelt (1884), singer/songwriter Daryl Hall (1946)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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52 FACES OF COMMUNITY

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SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 11, 2015

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KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	F Troop	F Troop	Jack&Jill	Jack&Jill	Gilligan	Gilligan	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	SaveBell	Brady8.	Brady8.
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SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(6:00) ★★ Bandits		Inside the NFL		60 Minutes Sports		★★ Serendipity John Cusack...		★★ Failure to Launch			
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	★ A Case of You (13, Rom) Evan Rachel Wood, Peter Dinklage...						★★ The Three Val Kilmer...		(:35) ★ Like Sunday, Like Rain			
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	Dog Bounty Hunter		Dog Bounty Hunter		Dog Bounty Hunter		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.		Beyond Scared Stra.	
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(5:30) Dead "Stabtown"		Dead "Sell Help"		Dead "Consumed"		Dead "Crossed"		Dead "Coda"		Dead	
BET	58	-		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration		Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice		★ Madea's Tough Love		(:05) ★ The Help			
BRAVO	65	76		41		Ladies of London		Real Housewives		Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Manzo'd	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	New Day Sunday		New Day	Politics	State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	American Muscle		Gold Rush		Epic Mancave Builds		Epic Mancave Builds	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Stuffins	PJ Masks	M.Mouse	Miles	Friends	Friends	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	K.C. Undercover		Becoming	Jessie
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		NFL "Sunday Edition"		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)			
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	College Football Final		Football Final		OLines	Report	SportsCenter		Fantasy Football Now (L)			
FAMILY	53	63	34	42	33	★ Mirror Mirror ('12, Adv) Lily Collins.				★★ Step Up 2: The Streets				★ Step Up 3 ('10, Dan) Sharni Vinson,			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						Morning Futures		Media Buzz		News HQ	Housecall
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Ray's... "Layer It Up!"		Barefoot	Giada	Pioneer	Southern	BBQ	Cooking	Giada (N)	Pioneer	Heart (N)	Southern
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Diaries	Cowboys	Insider	Texans	Paid	Paid	NCAA Big 12		Sports Overtime		NCAA Soccer (L)	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	Buffy Vampire Slayer		M&M	M&M	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	★★ Spider-Man 3 Tobey Maguire...			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Middle	Middle	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★ All of My Heart ('15, Dra) Lacey Chabert.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It		Love It or List It	
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Secrets "Big Brother"		Secrets "The Mafia"		Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets		Secrets "Area 51"		Secrets "Black Ops"	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Amazing	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	The Jacksons: Next		The Jacksons: Next		★ Sugar Daddies	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Lockup	Business	PoliticsNation		Up With Steve K.		Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
NBCSN	38	43				(5:30) F1 Auto Racing	Russian Grand Prix (L)			F1 Extra	OffGrid	Mecum Auctions "Chicago" (N)				F1 Auto Racing	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Dino	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Ninja	H.Danger	H.Danger	GShakers
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Power	Power	Power	Power	★ Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen			
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:00) Paid Program		Twilight	Twilight	★★ Beautiful Creatures ('13, Dra) Alden Ehrenreich.				★ The Haunting in Connecticut 2...			
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★★★ It's Complicated ('09, Rom) Meryl Streep.				★ Ghosts of Girlfriends Past			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Mr. Lucky		★★★ Neptune's Daughter				Movie Stars		Movie Stars		★ The Blue Gardenia...	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Noodle	De chica	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Angel	Enfoque	Fútbol
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	Law&Order "Juvenile"		Law & Order		Law&Order "Empire"		Law&O. "Ambitious"		Law&O. "Ambitious"		Law&O. "Gunshow"	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	(:10) Chris	(:50) Chris	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	(:50) G.Girls	(:25) The Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Paid Program		Miracles	Paid	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	85				Lord	Creflo	Key David	Paid	LawOrder "Shadow"		Law&Order "Burned"		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night	

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	G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	World of X Games		Timbersports		Paid	Paid	News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football St. Louis Rams at Green Bay Packers Site: Lambeau Field (L)								(:25) NFL Football New England vs Dallas (L)			
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	BradyB.	BradyB.	Gilligan	Gilligan	HappyD.	Laverne	Lucy	Lucy	★ The Love Boat: The Shipshape Cruise			
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football New Orleans Saints at Philadelphia Eagles (L)						The OT	Skateboarding	Street League		Paid	Paid
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	S. Baras	Mani Erfan	Z. Levitt	Sal.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				Joshua	Biblical	House	About Us
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	PGA Golf President Cup Final Round Site: Jack Nicklaus Golf Club -- Songdo City, Korea (L)										Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Cyberch.	Maya&M.	Sit Fit	W.L.Yoga	Back In	Beads	Sewing	Japan	Travel	Global	News. (N)	Ireland
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	(11:00) Planeta U		Sal y pimienta		Republica deportiva		Rosa Guadalupe		Como dice el dicho		P. Luche	Noticiero
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		America	Gigging	Green	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Entertainers		Missing	Insider	The Good Wife	
FLIX	340	575		165		★★★★ The Station Agent		★ American Yakuza				(:05) ★★ Metro ('97, Act) Eddie Murphy.				(:05) ★ Dick Tracy	
HBO	300	550	14	14		(11:15) ★ The LEGO Mo...	Bill Maher		★ Dolphin Tale 2			(:50) ★★★ Unbroken ('14, Bio) Jack O'Connell.					
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(11:35) ★★★ Titanic ('97, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio.						(:50) ★★★ The Departed ('06, Thril) Leonardo DiCaprio.					LastWeek
HBO5	304	552	16	102		(:20) ★ Get on Up ('14, Bio) Chadwick Boseman.						(:45) The Leftovers	Doll&Em	(:15) ★ John Tucker Must Die			Greenlight
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	The Knick		The Knick	(:50) The Knick			(:50) The Knick		(:50) The Knick		(:35) Knick	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(:20) ★★ The Ruins ('08, Hor) Jena Malone.				(:55) ★★★ Snatch ('01, Com)			★ Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo...			(:10) ★ Non-Stop	
PLEX			96			(:20) ★★★ Dirty Rotten Scoundrels				(:15) ★★ Oliver's Story			(:50) ★★ Red Riding Hood			★ Little Monsters...	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	(:10) ★★ Mission: Impossible III				(:15) ★ Prophet's Prey ('15, Doc) Sam Brower.				★★★ Camp X-Ray Kristen Stewart.			
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	Movie	★★ Tiny Furniture			(:10) ★★★★ Philomena Judi Dench.				★★ Last Vegas			Movie
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	The Secret Tapes				O.J. Speaks: The Hidden Tapes				S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	Dead	Walking Dead "Them"	Dead "The Distance"		Dead "Remember"		Dead "Forget"		Dead "Spend"		Dead	
BET	58	-		40		(11:05) ★★★ The Help ('11, Dra) Emma Stone.				(:50) ★★ Above the Rim ('94, Dra) Tupac Shakur, Duane Martin.						Movie	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Alaska	Buy Alaska	Alaska	Alaska	Naked and Afraid		Naked "Surthrive"		Naked "Forsaken"		Alaska/Frontier	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Jessie	Jessie	Friends	Friends	Friends	Girl	Girl	Girl	Liv/Mad	Liv/Mad	Austin	Austin
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	Champ	College Football Final		Poker	WPT Poker		WPT Poker		WPT Poker World Series			Poker
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	BASS Fishing		BASS Fishing		BASS Fishing		Bassmaster Elite (N)		Yacht Racing		NHRA Drag Racing	
FAMILY	53	63	34	42	33	★★★ My Fake Fiancé Melissa Joan Hart.				★★ Bride Wars ('09, Com) Kate Hudson.				★★ 17 Again ('09, Com/Dra) Zac Efron.			
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	America's News HQ		Fox News Sunday		Property	Journal E.	America's News HQ		Media Buzz		Fox News Sunday	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	The Kitchen		WorstCooks		Diners	BBQ Blitz	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Hallow "Infestation"	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	(11:00) NCAA Soccer (L)		Game365		NCAA Volleyball Pit./Bos. (L)				Golf Life	HorseRace	Red Bull Air Race "Ascot" (N)	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(12:00) ★★ Spider-Man 3				★★★ Iron Man ('08, Act) Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr...				★★★ Iron Man 2			
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★ Harvest Moon (Dra) Jessy Schram.				★ Love, Again ('15, Rom) Teri Polo.				★ Perfect Match ('15, Rom) Danica McKellar.			
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	H.Hunt
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Secrets "Freemasons"		Book of Secrets		Book of Secrets "The Monuments"				Pawn S.	Pawn S.	Pawn S.	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(11:00) ★ Sugar Daddies		★ A Teacher's Obsession				★ The Murder Pact Alexa Pena Vega.				★ Fun With Dick & J...	
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		A Bronx Tale		Conviction	
NBCSN	38	43				(11:00) F1 Auto Racing				F1 Extra	/Drive	Equestrian		Racer TV	Motorsport Hour (N)	Motorsport Hour (N)	
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	Thunder	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	ALVINNN	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	H.Danger	H.Danger	GShakers	Thunder
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	(10:00) ★ Transformers: Revenge of...				★★ G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra Adewale Akinnuoye-Agbaje.				Cops		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	Movie	★ 6 Souls (2010, Horro					★★ Insidious: Chapter 2 ('13, Hor) Patrick Wilson.				★ 1408	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	Movie	★★★★ Crazy, Stupid, Love. Steve Carell.					★★★ The Change-Up Jason Bateman.				BigBang	BigBang
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	Movie	(:45) ★★★ A Summer Place ('59, Dra) Richard Egan.					★★★ Divorce American Style				★ Adam's Rib	
TELE	20	-	10	20		Fútbol	★ Temporada de Brujas			American Latino Awards				Noticiero	Videos	Si Se Puede	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	90 Day Fiancé		90 Day "Time's Up"		Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Yes Dress
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	★★ Shaft ('00, Act) Samuel L. Jackson.				★★★★ Gran Torino ('08, Dra) Clint Eastwood.				★★ S.W.A.T.			
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
USA	26	55	42	27	49	SVU "Internal Affairs"		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.	
WGN	19	85				In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		In Heat of Night		Blue Bloods		BlueB. "Dedication"	

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (SP) (N)		Once Upon a Time "Siege Perilous" (N)		Blood & Oil "Hustle and Flow" (N)		Quantico "Cover" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Basin	(:05) Cowboys	(:35) Monopoly
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	(3:25) NFL Football	60 Minutes		Madam "The Doability Doctrine" (N)	The Good Wife "Innocents" (N)		CSI: Cyber "Heart Me" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:05) CBS 7 Wire	(:35) Element	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Columbo "Short Fuse"		M*A*S* H	The Odd Couple	Honey-mooners	Cheers	8 New-hart	MaryTy-lerM.	Taxi	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	The Grinder	Bob's Burgers (N)	TheSim-psons (N)	Brooklyn 99 (N)	Family Guy (N)	Big Bang (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	2 Broke Girls	Paid Program	Jack Van Impe	Met Your Mother
KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Mission: M25	Shepherd's Heart		Walking	Light of the Southwest				Rocks/Ma nuscripts	Update News	Lars Enarson	Creation Proclaims
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night In America (L)		(:20) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium							(:35) News	Country Reporter	Paid Program
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Great British Baking "Sweet Dough" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Home Fires" (N)		Masterpiece Classic "Indian Summers" (N)		The Widower (N)		Harry Knowles	On Story	Front and Center "Trey Anastasio Band"	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aquí y Ahora		La Banda				Sal y pimienta		Familia P. Luche	Noticiero Univision	Republica deportiva	
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Rizzoli & Isles		Castle		Scandal				The Closer	H.S. Football PHS vs. Midland LEE		
FLIX	340	575		165		(5:05) ★ Dick Tracy		★ The Life Aquatic With Steve Zissou				★★★ Rushmore			(:35) ★ Silent Night, Deadly Night...		
HBO	300	550	14	14		(:15) ★ Focus ('15, Com/Dra) Will Smith.				The Leftovers (N)		Greenlight	Doll&Em	LastWeek	The Leftovers		Greenlight
HBO2	302	551	15	101	23	(:55) Bill Maher		(:55) The Leftovers		★ This is Where I Leave You		(:05) ★ Dawn of the Planet of the Apes Gary Oldman.					
HBO5	304	552	16	102		(:20) ★★★ Shattered Piece Brosnan.				★★★ Blood Diamond ('06, Act) Leonardo DiCaprio.				(:25) ★ The Drop Tom Hardy.			
MAX	380	557	17	120	24	(:20) The Knick		(:15) The Knick		Knick "Crutchfield"		★★★★ Edge of Tomorrow Tom Cruise.				(:55) Sex Games	
MAX2	382	558	18	122		(5:10) ★ Non-Stop				★★ The Marine John Cena.		(:35) ★★ Strike Back				(:15) Femme Fatales	
PLEX			96			(5:15) ★ Little Monsters...		★★★ Dirty Rotten Scoundrels				(:55) ★★★ The Arrival Charlie Sheen.				(:55) ★ Oliver's Story	
SHOW	320	565	19	140	25	Homeland		The Affair		Homeland (N)		The Affair (N)		Homeland		The Affair	
TMC	336	573	22	155	26	(5:45) ★★ Whatever It Takes			★ Keeping Up With the Steins			★★ The Brothers Bloom Adrien Brody.				★★ Last Vegas	
A&E	27	58	28	35	47	S. Wars	Storage W.	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	Storage Wars MIA		S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars	S. Wars
AMC	40	74	23	42	51	(5:30) Dead	The Walking Dead "Conquer"			The Walking Dead (SP) (N)			Talking Dead (SP) (N)		The Walking Dead		
BET	58	-		40		(5:25) ★★ State Property		(:50) ★★ Belly ('98, Crime) DMX, Method Man, NAS.				(:55) Scandal				BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	76		41		Housewives NJ		TeresaCheck "Tre of Life" (P) (N)		Manzo		Married Medicine (N)		Watch (N)	Teresa "Tre of Life"		Manzo'd
CNBC	46	52		39	72	Money	Rich Guide	Jay Leno's Garage		Blue	Blue	Blue	Blue	Jay Leno's Garage		Car	Car
CNN	43	50	51	30	56	A. Bourdain "Cuba"		Anthony "Marseille"		A. Bourdain (N)		Gotta Do It (N)		Anthony "Marseille"		Anthony "Okinawa"	
DISC	50	60	31	24	42	Alaska/Frontier		Alaska: Exposed (N)		Alaska/Frontier (N)		Naked and Afraid (N)		Alaska/Frontier		Naked and Afraid	
DISNEY	56	64	36	25	36	Girl	Liv Maddie	★ Monsters University (N)			(:50) Bunk'd	(:20) Girl Meets W		Friends	(:25) Austin	I Didn't	GoodLuck
ESPN	32	35	48	31	30	(6:30) Poker	SportsCenter		WNBA Basketball Playoffs (L)					SportsCenter			SportsC.
ESPN2	34	36	49	32	31	Poker World Series		Poker World Series Main Event			Poker World Series		Poker World Series Main Event			Tonight	ESPN FC
FAMILY	53	63	34	42	33	★★★ Pitch Perfect ('12, Com) Anna Kendrick.				★★ What to Expect When You're Expecting						J. Osteen	Jeremiah
FNC	45	48	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday	The O'Reilly Factor			To Be Announced		Greg Gutfeld Show		The O'Reilly Factor		To Be Announced	
FOOD	64	70	27	68	54	Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Game (N)		Halloween Wars (N)		Cuthroat (N)		Halloween Baking		Halloween Wars	
FSSW	37	38	50	45	29	Bull Riding		Sooner Football (N)		WPT Poker		Story ofScotFootball		Cowboys	School (N)	WPT Poker	
FX	31	56	59	64	69	(4:30) ★ Iron Man 2		★★★ Iron Man 3 ('13, Act) Gwyneth Paltrow, Robert Downey Jr...				★★★ Iron Man 3				Robert Downey Jr...	
HALLMARK	54	71	58		34	★★ So You Said Yes Kellie Martin.				★ Harvest Moon (Dra) Jessy Schram.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	69	26	48	44	H.Hunt	H.Hunt	Hawaii	Hawaii	IslndLif	IslndLif	Island	Island	H.Hunt	House	IslndLif	IslndLif
HISTORY	71	59	29	50	43	Pawn S.	Pawn Star	Ice Road Truckers		Ice Road Truckers (N)		(:05) Pawn	(:35) Pawn	(:05) Pawn	Pawn S.	Ice Road Truckers	
LIFETIME	28	30	25	28	48	(5:00) ★ Fun With Dick...		★ The Unauthorized Melrose Place Story			Melrose Place Story		Beyond Headlines		★ The Unauthorized Melrose Place Story		
MSNBC	47	53		49	73	Shoot to Kill		Blood Lions		Locked Up Abroad		Locked Up Abroad		Lockup		Lockup	
NBCSN	38	43				Mecum Auctions: Collector Cars and More "Chicago" (N)							F1 Auto Racing		NASCAR Victory Lap		P. Tours
NICK	55	-	39	34	37	★ The SpongeBob SquarePants M...		Sponge	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	F.House	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	30	-	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
SYFY	66	82	41	57	67	(5:30) ★★ 1408 ('07, Hor) John Cusack.				★★ The Conjuring ('13, Hor) Patrick Wilson.						★★ The Fog Tom Welling.	
TBS	25	33	44	66	41	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	BigBang	★★★ The Change-Up Jason Bateman.			
TCM	41	75	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Adam's Rib		★★★★ A Star Is Born ('37, Rom) Janet Gaynor, Fredric March.						★ It Should Happen to You		Movie	
TELE	20	-	10	20		(5:00) Si Se Puede		★ Avatar ('09, Act) Zoe Saldana, Sigourney Weaver, Sam Worthington.						Titulares	Videos	★ Soldado Universal	
TLC	51	61	32	38	52	Yes Dress	Yes Dress	Sister Wives		Sister Wives (N)		90 Day Fiancé (N)		Love	Love	Sister Wives	
TNT	24	34	40	26	50	(4:30) ★★ S.W.A.T.		★★★ The Book of Eli				(:15) ★★★ The Losers				★★ Shaft	
TVLAND	49	-	35	54	35	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	26	55	42	27	49	Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Law & Order: S.V.U.		Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
WGN	19	85				Blue Bloods		BlueB. "Silver Star"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods		Home Videos		Mother	Mother

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Quilt for All Seasons

The Midland Quilters Guild hosted Quilt for All Seasons on Oct. 3 at the Grand Texan Hotel. Their biannual show featured more than 200 quilts on display.

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CALENDAR

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MONDAY

Lunch and Learn Series: Leading Change by Bill Strickland, 11:30 a.m. at ATMOS Energy community room, 2304 Loop 40. $45. $35 for Nonprofit Management Center members. nmc-pb.org.

Midland Community Band's weekly meeting and rehearsal at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. 7-9 p.m. New members welcome and some instruments are available for use at the colledge. Contact 432-553-0632 for more information.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Night Open Mic Comedy hosted by Cesar Udave and Willy Olguin. 7 p.m. weekly at Wyndham Garden, 3100 W. Wall St.

Permian Basin Dance Club with live country western bands weekly. 7:30-10 p.m. at St. Stephens Ballroom, 4601 Neely Ave. 432-520-4343 or 432-296-9840.

Palette Club Painting session from 9 a.m.-noon weekly. Meeting and demonstrations on the second Tuesday of the month. 907 W. Wadley Ave. paletteclubmidland.com.

"Nature Notes" on Marfa Public Radio. Every Tuesday-Thursday at 8:35 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; KXWT-Midland/Odessa-91.3 FM

Crossing the Line: West Texas Line Dancing weekly meetup. 7:30-9 p.m. at MLK Community Center, 2300 Butternut Lane.

Classes are free but there is a $1 center entry fee. 713-876-9097. bbberesik@gmail.com. meetup.com/CrossingTheLineWestTexas.

WEDNESDAY

Midland Arts Association Meeting, noon at Midland College, Room 185. midlandartsassociation.org.

MusikGarten classes for children 3-5 years. Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W Illinois Ave. Call 432-683-4207 for class times and registration.

Story Time, 9:30 a.m. for ages up to 2 years; 10:30 a.m. for ages 2-6 at Midland County Public Library Centennial branch.

THURSDAY

Third Thursday Reading Program will feature "The Story of the Nutcracker Ballet." 4:30 p.m. at George W. Bush Childhood Home, 1412 W. Ohio Ave. Free but reservations required. bushchildhoodhome.org.

West Texas Dance Club with live country music, 7:30-10 p.m. at 301 E. 61st St. in Odessa. 697-0281 or 631-6125.

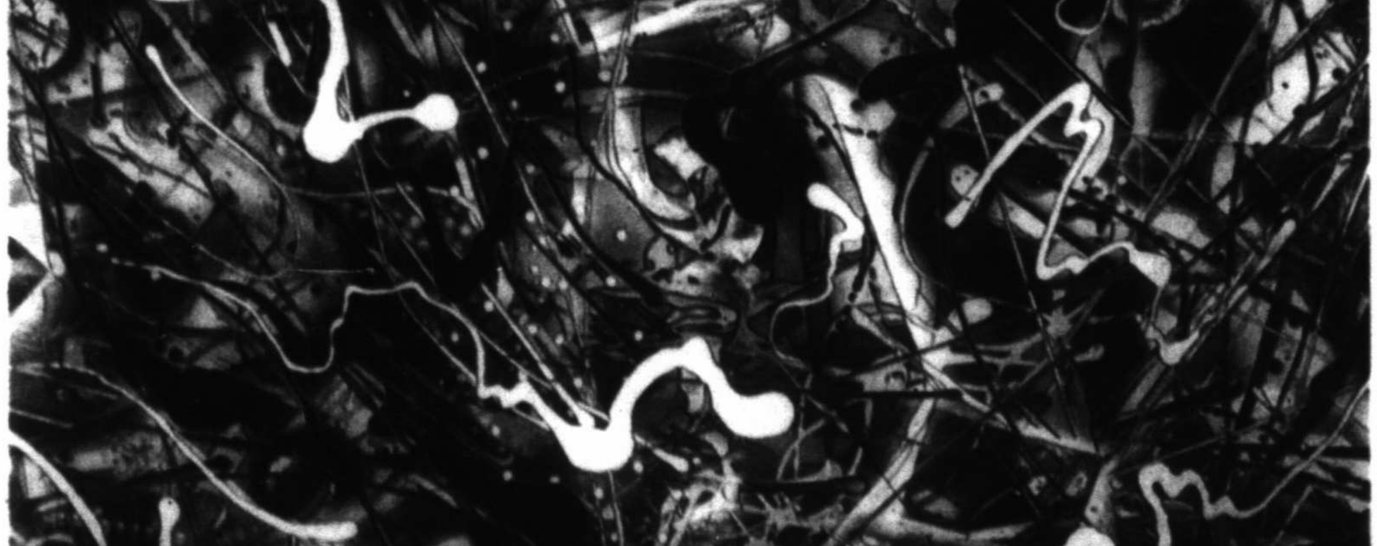
FRIDAY

"Becky's New Car" runs Oct. 16-Nov. 7 at Midland Community Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. $20-$28. mctmidland.org.

SATURDAY

Midland Downtown Farmers Market, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Museum of the Southwest. midlanddowntownfarmersmarket.com.

MOSC: An Evening of Asleep at the Wheel. Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. $37-$57. MOSC.org.



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Artists Brad King (Luke Warm, right) and Rick Lambeth (The Flash, above) are among those featured in the Fall Art Exhibit at The Gallery at Midland Shared Spaces. The exhibit runs through Dec. 10.

ON DISPLAY

"Charles E. Burchfield: Weather Event" through Nov. 29. "Changing Weather: Works by Judy Youngblood" through Dec. 8. Ellen Noel Art Museum, 4909 E. University Blvd. Odessa. Free admission. noelartmuseum.org.

"We Create" is an exhibition of visitors and members art that include oral histories, book art, a community quilt and more. Through Oct. 25. Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Open . Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. $5 adults, $3 children 3-11 and seniors 65+ $3, free for children younger than 3. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

Fall Art Exhibit featuring artists from ArtQuest, ArtiZen, Midland Arts Association and Palette Club of Midland. Through Dec. 10. The Gallery at Midland Shared Spaces, 3500 N. A. St. midlandss.org.

Artizen Outlet, 436 Andrews Highway. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 432-770-3494. artizenoutlet.com.

ArtQuest Studios, 700 Andrews Highway. 432-664-3197. artquesttx.com.

Blakemore Planetarium, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

George Bush Childhood Home. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 432-685-1112.

Haley Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. 432-682-5785. haleylibrary.com.

Midland Arts Association presents works by Mary Tucci, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays, in the Community National Bank lobby, 401 W. Texas Ave., during October. midlandartsassociation.org.

Midland County Historical Museum, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Permanent exhibits include early Midland artifacts, pioneer relics and fossil remains. Archives include photographs, documents, newspapers and extensive obituary files. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-5 p.m. Free. 432-688-8947.

Midland County Historical Society's Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland. Open by appointment. 213 N. Weatherford St., 432-682-5447.

Midland Shared Spaces Gallery Fall Exhibit with featured artists from ArtQuest, Artizen Outlet, Midland Arts Association and Palette Club of Midland through Dec. 10. 685-0400. sharedspaces.org.

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Turner Memorial Art Gallery currently closed for renovations through 2015. MSW Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display along with Ben Woltena's "Windswept," $5 adults, $3 children. 432-683-2882. museumsw.org.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. 432-683-4403. petroleummuseum.org.

Scarborough-Linsbery House, 802 S. Main St. Call for appointment. Available for rental for weddings and special occasions. 432-685-7368. midlandtexas.gov.

Sibley Nature Center, 1307 E. Wadley Ave. Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 432-684-6827. sibleynaturecenter.org.

November + December

Santa Claus comes to town, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 15 and 22 and 6-7:30 pm Dec. 3 at Miss Cayce's Christmas Store, 1012 Andrews Highway. Visits are free and open to the public. Pictures with Santa are welcomed. caycechristmasstore.com.

OIL REPORT

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Mohammed Bin Saleh Al-Sada, minister of Energy and Industry of Qatar and president of the OPEC Conference, and OPEC's Secretary General Abdalla Salem El-Badri, from Libya, from left, wait for the start of a meeting of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, at its headquarters in Vienna on June 5.

OIL INDUSTRY TUG OF WAR

SMU professor says to expect $60 oil for next decade

By Mella McEwen
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While triple-digit oil prices might be expected to benefit oil producers, the high prices were actually squeezing members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries out of the world markets.

"It ushered in the shale revolution," explained James Smith, Cary M. Maguire Chair in Oil and Gas Management at Southern Methodist University's Edwin L. Cox School of Business.

As a result of America's shale revolution, the nation stopped importing large volumes of crude, which OPEC then had to market elsewhere, such as Europe and Asia.

"That oil exported to the U.S. had to go somewhere," Smith said Wednesday in Midland to open the West Texas Geological Society's annual Fall Symposium.

Watching market share being lost, OPEC members last November voted to maintain production quotas, sending prices plunging 60 percent, in part because world oil supplies exceeded demand.

The vote, upheld in June, revealed a three-way split within OPEC that Smith described as Saudi Arabia, other members and fringe members. While other members backed the Saudis' move, fringe members who depend heavily on high oil prices to fund their economies want those higher prices.

"They want the money; the Saudis want market share. They're holding onto the prospect of future sales," Smith said.

The vote has been portrayed as an effort by OPEC to shut down U.S. shale oil production, a notion Smith disputed.

The question of what oil price kills shale production is a trick question because all shales are not equal, Smith told his audience. He pointed out that some shales were not commercial at $100. He also cited a comment by Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ali al-Naimi, that some U.S. shales can be commercial at $30 oil.

Smith further pointed to a recent analysis by IHS that 80 percent of the shale capacity added in 2015 will remain resilient at prices as low as $70.

Which is not to say low prices won't shut in domestic shale production, he said.

Looking at the Eagle Ford and Bakken regions, he illustrated the impact of three separate prices.

In the Eagle Ford, with 3 billion barrels of technically recoverable oil, 60 percent — or 1.8 billion barrels — would be commercial at $70 oil. With prices at $40, 30 percent — or 900 million barrels — is commercial. And only 10 percent — or 300 million barrels — is commercial at $20 oil.

In the Bakken, with 36 billion barrels of recoverable oil, 60 percent — or 21.6 billion barrels — is commercial at $90 oil, 30 percent — or 10.8 billion — is commercial at $50 oil, and only 10 percent — or 3.6 billion barrels — is commercial at $25 oil.

Still, he said prudent investors should not expect prices to average more than $60 for the next decade. It will be more than $60 half the time and below $60 the other half, he said.

It's good that a lot of the nation's shales are commercial at $60, he said. But it's bad in that "we could have a lot more production in the U.S. for every $10 more a barrel and further reduce our imports."

Meanwhile, U.S. shale and other non-OPEC producers are locked in a standoff with OPEC members over market share, Smith said.

"Neither side has yielded much; this tug of war has been a standoff, except for prices," he said.

And for those hoping low oil prices would inflict enough economic pain on OPEC members to prompt them to take action, "it's not going to happen," he said.

University of Texas hydraulic fracturing monster unmasked

By John D. Colyandro and F. Cartwright Weiland
Texas Conservative Coalition Research Institute

When oil drilling is involved and the state's complicity in environmental degradation has been alleged, it's easy to fret about a new Wild West.

A recent report by the Environment Texas Research and Policy Center (ET) raises this alarm. It boldly states that hydraulic fracturing "is so dangerous to the environment and human health that it should not occur anywhere," including portions of the 2.1 million acres of land in West Texas owned by the University of Texas System (UT) and leased to private oil companies. There's no time to lose — UT must "act immediately to eliminate the worst industry practices and safeguard the environment and public health!"

Fortunately, the supposed university wildcatters are a myth: The ET paper is based on assumptions belied in part by current UT practices and scientific research that should mitigate environmentalists' worry.

First is the concern about the large amounts of water used by fracturing operators — potentially detrimental to a big, dry state and a fair concern, certainly. But the paper fails to mention that, under the University Lands Groundwater Management Plan, water recycling and conservation are being researched — proof they are taken seriously — and that many groundwater conservation districts have interpreted statutory permitting requirements to apply to water wells used for fracturing (thus imposing limits on them).

Second is the report's concern over soil and groundwater contamination. Again, crucial information is withheld: UT's field manual already requires fracturing operators to remove or store all surplus equipment and debris, use above-ground containment equipment to prevent spillage, report accidents and follow soil remediation guidelines. Standard leases contain similar binding requirements. These requirements exist even in spite of the fact that, this year, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), after a five-year-long study, stated that there is no evidence that fracturing has led to systemic impacts on drinking water resources.

Third is the fear about emissions. The ET report admits that the science is far from settled — "(How) much methane comes from fracking wells is a matter of great debate" — but never acknowledges the EPA's research showing methane emissions have decreased nationwide throughout the fracturing boom.

Fourth, the paper raises alarm about fracturing's potentially devastating effect on livestock and endangered species, even though the concern, as expressed, is speculative — based apparently on a single anecdote of a jury award in Dallas and no actual cited evidence of the purported negative impact on vulnerable wildlife in the Barnett and Eagle Ford Shales. Relevant here, again, is the field manual that clearly prevents operators from venturing off roads and into pastures, prohibits all hunting and fishing, and contains myriad livestock precautions. (Lease agreements do, too.)

Finally, the policy recommendations that conclude the paper overlap with ones that are already the law or, at least, standard procedure: annual reporting, pre- and post-drilling monitoring, and notice to public and private parties prior to building.

Most controversially, the study overlooks the manifold benefits of hydraulic fracturing that, along with horizontal drilling, is projected to support 3.9 million jobs by 2025 and has contributed to huge university revenue increases — by funding the Permanent University Fund (PUF) — allowing schools to afford new construction and cutting-edge research. By opposing fracturing, ET and other groups are implicitly opposing oil-funded academic advances on Texas campuses that could result in new, more effective technology providing even greater protections for the environment. For example, the PUF helped

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Oryx announces Trans Permian pipeline system

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As sub-$50 prices have the nation's oil producing basins wobbling, the Permian's Midland and Delaware basins are expected to be among the last standing.

Wiggs

"You can't argue that the pricing environment affects development activity," said Brett Wiggs, chief executive officer of Oryx Midstream Services LLC.

"However, we believe that the southern Delaware Basin provides some of the most economically attractive opportunities for oil development in the United States. Based on the attractive economics, this area will be the last area to lay down rigs in a low-price environment and the first to add rigs when prices increase. Given the current price environment, we would expect to see a meaningful increase in activity as prices increase," he said.

That expectation has prompted

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CIG Logistics acquires Odessa rail facility

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On the heels of opening its newest rail terminal in Jal, New Mexico, CIG Logistics continues its expansion plans.

Fort Worth-based CIG has announced the purchase of a 330-acre rail facility in Odessa from Flint Hills Resources.

The facility is a critical logistics hub for the energy industry with a key role in the movement of crude oil and fracturing sand via rail and truck to and from the Permian Basin, according to CIG officials. The large-scale facility is served directly by Union Pacific Railroad and has 29,000 feet of track, including two unit train loop tracks and 10 ladder tracks.

"While both the new Jal terminal and the new Odessa terminal will provide large-scale transloading services for frac sand, the Odessa facility's substantial size, railcar capacity, location and direct connection with the Union Pacific Railroad will enable the transport of crude oil into and out of the Permian Basin," said Jonathan Green, chief executive officer of CIG Logistics. "Additionally, the acquisition will enable us to expand logistics services to additional industries, which can

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Moniz: Strategic Petroleum Reserve stockpile too valuable to sell

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Tuesday examined the future of the nation's emergency oil stockpile, amid calls to sell off some of the stored supplies as a revenue-raiser and an Obama administration push to stash more refined petroleum products alongside raw crude.

Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz broadly agreed with senators and expert witnesses that changes are needed to ensure the Strategic Petroleum Reserve remains a valuable insurance policy against global crude supply disruptions.

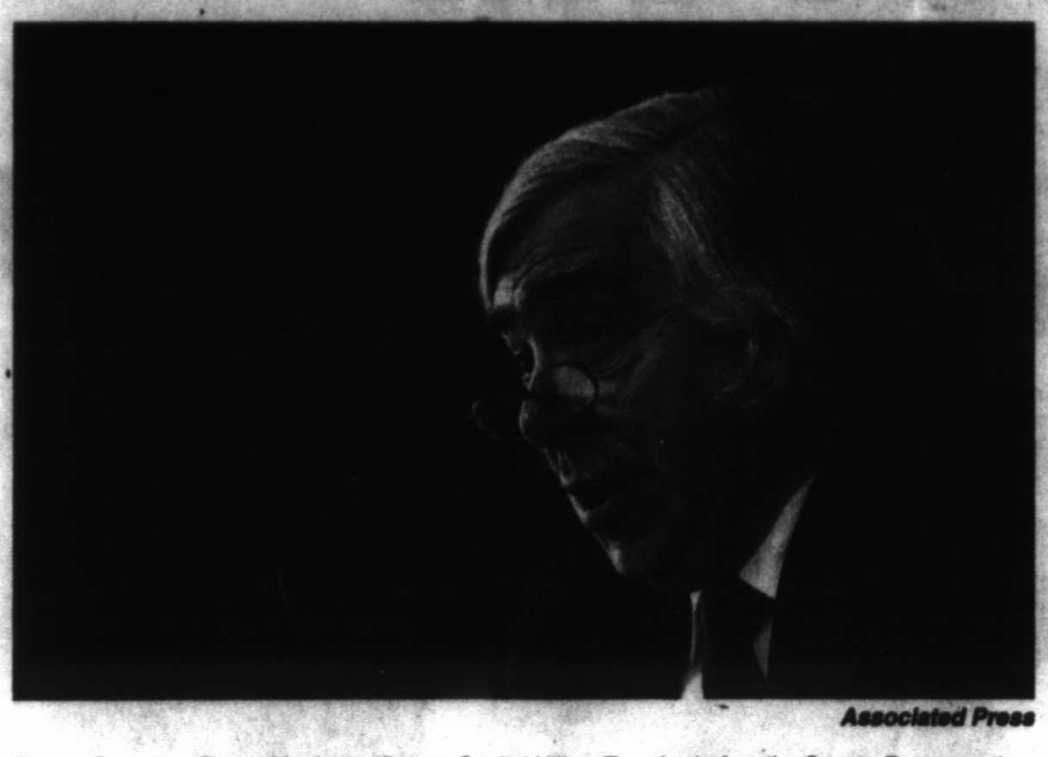
That includes bolstering some of the infrastructure surrounding the salt caverns in southwest Louisiana and southeast Texas that make up the reserve, so that 4.4 million barrels per day can be pulled out of in an emergency and delivered to the market. A test sale in March 2014 revealed that while the SPR actually can hit that target drawdown rate, there isn't enough takeaway pipeline capacity to keep up with it.

"The SPR remains an extremely powerful and valuable energy security tool," Moniz told the Senate panel. But, 40 years after the reserve's creation in the wake of the OPEC oil embargo, its facilities "are currently due for major life extension improvements."

"Basically, it's old, and we need to extend its life," Moniz said.

A broad government analysis of U.S. energy infrastructure, released in April, suggested modernizing the SPR, including changes to the triggers for tapping it, and some $2 billion in projects to improve marine distribution capability and extend the life of the storage facilities.

The United States is obligated to maintain a reserve of crude oil or production products equivalent to at least 90 days worth of net imports as part of U.S. membership in the International Energy Agency. But the United States is well above that threshold now, with 99 days' worth of raw crude in storage and 137 days worth of both unprocessed oil and refined petroleum products.



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Energy Secretary Ernest Moniz testifies on Capitol Hill on Tuesday before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing on the Strategic Petroleum Reserve and energy security issues.

The excess has prompted some policymakers and analysts to call for selling off some of the stockpiled crude. And at least two bills advanced in the House seek to use a sale of SPR crude to fund unrelated programs.

Several senators hit back hard against that idea Tuesday, with the panel's chairwoman, Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, insisting that the SPR "is not an ATM for new spending or a vestige of our national energy policy."

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., called proposed SPR sales "a high-cost gimmick."

"Mandating massive, inefficient and inflexible selloff of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve years in advance is just one more bad idea for how to finance government," she said.

The committee's top Democrat, Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington, insisted that the Strategic Petroleum Reserve's value hasn't diminished since its creation 40 years ago. "We need it just as much today as we did then," Cantwell said.

Some European countries satisfy the IEA reserves quota with privately held reserves — not government-maintained stockpiles. While current privately held oil and petroleum product stocks now equal about 208 days of net imports, it'd be wrong to lean on those instead of the SPR, Moniz suggested.

Those numbers reflect current economic conditions and the relatively low price of oil; in general, companies ry to minimize inventories, Moniz said. And other countries that rely on privately held reserves generally have mandates dictating that private sector behavior, Moniz added.

Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, questioned the SPR's annual operating costs, about $200 million annually, in light of its infrequent emergency use.

"My home fire insurance — I hope to use it zero times," Moniz shot back.

Murkowski told Moniz she was skeptical of the administration's argument for some sort of "preemptive release" capability that would allow the SPR to be tapped in anticipation of possible price spikes — not after the disruptions have already materialized.

The nation's oil reserves policy should reflect changing market conditions, analysts and energy experts said.

Oil itself "plays a different role in the economy than it did" when the SPR was created, noted Sarah Ladislaw, director of the energy and national security program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Then, about 35 percent of oil consumption was for transportation, compared to about 50 percent today, she said. Meanwhile, oil trade flows are shifting, with crude increasingly traveling east instead of west from major production centers. Crude is more frequently refined near the place where it is extracted. And OPEC now makes up a much smaller share of global oil supply, having produced half the world's oil in 1974, compared to around 40 percent today, Ladislaw said.

"Policymakers should take advantage of current low oil prices to upgrade and modernize the SPR," said Adm. Dennis C. Blair, co-chair of a group of former high-ranking military, diplomatic and national security officials that works to reduce U.S. dependence on oil.

"Just having the petroleum in the salt caverns is not enough," Blair said. "To make the SPR effective, it must be able to deliver the oil it holds to the right place in the complex petroleum refining infrastructure of this country."

ORYX

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the Midland-based company's operating subsidiary, Oryx Southern Delaware Oil Gathering and Transport LLC, to develop the Oryx Trans Permian pipeline system. Construction has begun and will be completed in two phases. The first phase, with service to Crane, is expected to be operational by early first quarter of 2016, and the second phase, with service to Midland, is expected to be operational by the second quarter of 2016.

Oryx has launched a binding open season to obtain volume commitments and/or acreage dedications to support the development of the new system. The binding open season commenced Sept. 30 and is scheduled to conclude at 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

The company said the Oryx Trans Permian is currently supported by five anchor shippers that collectively will dedicate about 220,000 operated acres with an area of mutual interest covering more than 1 million acres. Spanning portions of Reeves, Ward, Pecos, Crane, Upton and Midland counties, the system will have an initial capacity of 160,000 barrels per day with the capability to be expanded to up to 220,000 barrels per day based on customer demand.

To support volumes for the current anchor shippers, the system is expected to include more than 300 miles of gathering pipeline, 100 miles of 16-inch transmission pipeline and three storage terminals with 300,000 barrels of leased or owned working storage capacity. The terminals will be located near Pecos, Crane and Midland.

Wiggs said the initial phase of the project will include about 130 miles of gathering lines — 12-inch, 8-inch, 6-inch and 4-inch — 110 miles of 16-inch transportation lines and three terminals with storage and pumping capacity. He said the company expects to add between 100 to 200 miles of additional gathering lines in the future.

The OTP system will provide access to two major interconnects with delivery into Magellan's Longhorn Pipeline and Enterprise's Midland Terminal. The system also will have several strategically located truck unloading stations to facilitate the movement of trucked production in the area.

Wiggs cited the southern Delaware Basin's multiple production zones that offer producers years of drilling inventory and the resulting volume growth as creating the need for additional takeaway capacity.

He said the company's investment in the Oryx Trans Permian system illustrates confidence in the future of the Permian Basin's oil and gas industry.

"Even more so, we believe that the southern Delaware Basin will lead the way for future industry development," he said.

CIG

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include the construction, aggregate, chemical and automotive sectors."

The acquisition will create the need for 24 skilled workers, including railroad engineers, conductors and industrial operators. Green said CIG already has begun hiring for those positions and should demand increase more employees will be added.

"The Permian Basin is home to some of the world's most skilled oil, gas and transportation workers in the world — and we've always been encouraged by the quality and quantity of potential employees in up, down and flat market environments," Green said.

The Odessa terminal is CIG's seventh Texas location and eighth overall. The Texas terminals are located in Lubbock, Slaton, San Antonio, Big Lake, Hugh Springs and Southton. The eighth is in Jal, New Mexico.

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finance a new engineering center set to open at UT-Austin in 2017. Inside the new building will be an "innovation center" and facilities for environmental engineering programs that research water conservation, remedial procedures for soil contamination, and air emissions.

UT as fracturing monster is environmentalists' clever guise, a costume for an institution that, it turns out, has protocols in place to address concerns. Far from wild, the West is being well-watched by its steward.

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ENERGYBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

PBGS to host Chevron researcher

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet at 11: 30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Center.

Dimitri Bevc, geophysics team leader of R&D at Chevron, will offer a technical presentation on "Full-waveform Inversion: Challenges, Opportunities and Impact."

Cost is $15. Reservations should be made by emailing pbgs@pinnacle-seismic.com.

WTGS schedules October luncheon

The West Texas Geological Society will hold a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the upstairs ballroom at Midland Country Club

Terri Olson of Lithicon Rock Services Group of FEI will present "Extracting Value from Multiscale Imaging of Unconventional Reservoirs."

Cost is 20 and includes lunch. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 683-1573 or by emailing wtgs@wtgs.org. Online registration is also available at www.wtgs.org and clicking on the Events tab.

HOUSTON

Activist investor discloses plans for Baker Hughes

Activist investor ValueAct Capital Management might be looking to shake up Baker Hughes Inc., disclosing in a recent regulatory filing plans to talk to the oilfield services company about boosting shareholder value.

ValueAct acquired a 5.1 percent stake in the company in January, arguing that Baker Hughes' securities were undervalued, making the firm an attractive investment opportunity.

The San Francisco hedge fund, well known for muscling its way into companies and taking actions to boost stock prices, has since increased its stake in Baker Hughes to 5.3 percent and outlined a possible strategy for bumping the company's stock value higher.

Shares of Baker Hughes stock climbed 85 cents to $55.48 on Tuesday morning following the regulatory disclosure. That's down from a high of $75.06 in July 2014 when oil prices were soaring.

ValueAct said it plans to discuss a "range of issues" with Baker Hughes' management and its board, including operations, capital allocation, its overall business strategy and executive compensation, among other topics. The firm will also consider whether its worth it to seek a spot on Baker Hughes board, ValueAct said in a Oct. 1 filing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

The move comes as Baker Hughes prepares for a takeover by rival oilfield services giant Halliburton, which has been divesting businesses and working with regulators to close the $35 billion deal. ValueAct did not mention the pending merger in the recently filed regulatory filing.

ValueAct has a track record of adding its representatives to the boards of companies in which it has acquired an activist stake.

In 2012, Value Act claimed a spot on the board of Adobe Systems Inc. and threw its support behind a controversial proposal urging the media software company to revamp its business model and offer some of its products online for a monthly fee, according to the Wall Street Journal's activist investor report card. Adobe saw its shares of its stock triple following the change.

In 2013, ValueAct secured a seat on Microsoft Corp.'s board, a move that has helped boost the company's flagging stock price, the Journal reported.

DENVER

Encana selling holdings in Colorado's DJ Basin

Encana Corp. is selling some once prized oil and gas holdings in Colorado.

The Canadian company announced Thursday that its U.S. subsidiary has reached a deal to sell its assets in the oil-rich Denver Julesburg Basin to a partnership headed by the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board. It says the sale, which is subject to regulatory approval, is worth about $900 million.

The deal includes 51,000 acres of land in the basin, which stretches from Denver to the Wyoming border.

Encana has been selling off assets because of low oil and gas prices and focusing on four producing areas — two in Western Canada and two in Texas.

CALIFORNIA

Governor signs bills in aftermath of Santa Barbara oil spill

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Jerry Brown has signed three oil spill protection bills, months after a pipeline leaked more than 100,000 gallons of crude on the Santa Barbara Coast.

The governor said he signed the bills Thursday to protect the state's unique landscape.

One measure calls for pipeline operators to use the best spill control technology. Another requires annual pipeline inspections and the third requires regulators to notify the state Legislature if caustic chemicals are used in a cleanup and how effective they were.

The bills were introduced after the Plains All American Pipeline ruptured underground in May, sending oil onto a beach and into the ocean.

The oil spread more than 100 miles and forced beach closures. It's blamed for killing hundreds of birds and marine mammals.

DENVER

Proposals for local input on oil, gas locations under fire

State regulators have released proposed rules to give local governments more of a say in the location of new oil and gas wells, and they quickly came under fire Wednesday from the energy industry and environmental groups.

The Colorado Oil and Gas Conservation Commission is drawing up the rules to implement the recommendations of a task force convened by Gov. John Hickenlooper.

The governor asked the group to address tensions over hydraulic fracturing and conflicts that arise when cities and oilfields expand into each other.

The task force recommended, among other things, that local governments be given a consulting role when energy companies are deciding where to locate large oil and gas facilities if they're near homes or businesses. Cities and counties would not be able to enforce their own rules, however.

Regulators released the first draft of the rules Tuesday and scheduled public hearings for Nov. 16-17.

Five environmental and community groups issued a statement saying the draft rules don't do enough to protect residents from having oil and gas operations close to their homes and schools.

"We're getting thrown under the bus here," said Leslie Robinson, president of the Grand Valley Citizens Alliance. "Drilling in neighborhoods spurred the recent controversies about oil and gas development in Colorado. These draft rules fail to address this root problem."

The Colorado Oil and Gas Association said the proposals include several requirements that weren't in the task force recommendations, including some measures to soften the impact of oil and gas activity, and notifying local governments with jurisdiction over land adjacent to the proposed facilities, even if they don't have jurisdiction over the site itself.

"It's clear the draft rules far exceed the actual recommendations put forward by the governor's task force," association president Dan Haley said in a written statement.

Another industry group, the Colorado Petroleum Council, said it's still reviewing the proposals but warned they shouldn't add expensive and redundant regulations that discourage investment.

Todd Hartman, a spokesman for state regulators, declined to comment on the criticism.

The draft rules would also require energy companies to notify local governments when big facilities are planned inside their jurisdiction and offer to consult with them.

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USGS study: No fracturing bonanza for Monterey Shale

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. Geological Survey report out Tuesday downgrades the fracturing potential of California's vast Monterey Shale oil deposits.

The study is the latest to lower a 2011 federal energy estimate that billed the Monterey Shale as a game-changer for U.S. oil, with what was then estimated at.13.7 billion barrels of recoverable oil overall.

Instead, the U.S. Geological Survey's new study said, the most oil-rich portion of the giant shale formation holds just 21 million barrels of oil that can be recovered by intensive methods, such as hydraulic fracturing.

The modest assessment has the potential to influence energy policy in California, where Gov. Jerry Brown has resisted calls from environmentalists to ban fracking.

Tuesday's report looked only at the San Joaquin Basin, one of four basins that make up the 1,750-square-mile Monterey Shale formation. Upcoming USGS reports will estimate the recoverable petroleum in the other three basins. Another recent U.S. Geological Survey study estimated another 393 million barrels of oil are recoverable by conventional drilling in the San Joaquin basin of the Monterey Shale.

The 2011 estimate touched off speculation of a California oil boom. By 2014, however, federal energy authorities had deflated the Monterey Shale boom, reducing the overall estimate of recoverable oil by 96 percent.

IHS: North American oil hedges sink to 11 percent next year

Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — North American oil explorers could soon have far less financial protection against the oil-market collapse because they have only hedged 11 percent of the oil they expect to produce next year, according to a new report by IHS Energy.

Fewer hedges — contracts that lock in prices for oil that will be extracted in the future — could force some companies to keep cutting their drilling budgets next year to shore up weak balance sheets.

The protective hedges used by 48 petroleum companies IHS examined will cover 60 percent less of their expected production than this year, and the ensuing spending cuts are already evident. In the second half of this year, the group will likely cut capital spending from the first half's $60 billion down to $45 billion, IHS estimates.

Small and mid-sized explorers have hedged 25 percent and 26 percent of their 2016 energy production, while larger producers with more flexible balance sheets and more financial options have hedged just 6 percent of next year's output. The groups have hedged their production at an average $69.04 a barrel.

MID-WEEK WTI AVERAGE PRICES

Posted	$43.05	Sun*	$44.25
Flint Hills Resources*	$44.25	Nymex futures	$46.58*
Phillips 66	$44.43		
Plains*	$44.25		
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Net price without transportation charge
Note: Posted prices as of Oct. 7

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Current natural gas prices (price per MMBtu)

	First of the month price	Closing price Oct. 7	Same period one year ago
Nymex future price	$2.563	$2.474	$3.957
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub	$2.400	$2.280	$3.795
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains	$2.395	$2.210	$3.659
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin	$2.393	$2.265	$3.758
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin	$2.430	$2.260	$3.755
CompositeField Prices For Midcontinent	$2.403	$2.240	$3.731
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast	$2.483	$2.307	$3.819

Researchers say credit cuts could hurt but won't affect US oil supplies

By Collin Eaton
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — Moody's Investors Service on Wednesday warned that banks could value oil reserves 15 percent to 25 percent lower in this fall's semi-annual review period, causing liquidity problems for some smaller U.S. oil companies.

But energy research firm Wood Mackenzie believes fears that domestic supplies could shrink because of potential cuts to reserve-based loans are overblown.

That's because at least two-thirds of the oil and gas extracted from fields in the Lower 48 are controlled by large producers that don't rely heavily on reserve-based corporate loans or aren't expected to be reviewed this year.

And many of the smaller firms with high levels of debt will probably be able to withstand a reduction in the funds they can borrow from revolving credit facilities, which are corporate loans that replenish when they're paid back. These particular loans are based on the value of oil and gas properties, which rise and fall with oil and gas prices.

"We anticipate discomfort in the coming months and expect some more companies will inevitably fail, which is clearly a catastrophic event for lenders and equity holders," Wood Mackenzie analyst Fraser McKay said in a written statement.

"However, most of these companies will be small, with pre-existing structural portfolio issues," McKay said, adding oil properties wouldn't be lost in bankruptcy but rather sold off to others.

Lenders are widely expected to rein in credit lines they extended to oil companies when crude prices were higher. In its Wednesday report, Moody's said the reserve-based corporate loans that lenders extended to producers will likely come under more scrutiny this fall, compared to a relatively lenient review in the spring.

About 38 percent of the low-rated oil firms Moody's surveyed expect lenders will cut their borrowing bases, and just 17 percent of the firms expect an increase. The firms believed the average cut would be 15 percent, with a range from zero to 40 percent.

"Several other factors will reduce borrowing bases, including asset impairments, the E&P industry's cutbacks in exploration operations, drilling reductions that have limited growth in reserves and generally lower hedges on production volumes in 2016 than in 2015," Moody's analysts wrote.

But Wood Mackenzie reviewed 17 smaller oil producers with high debt levels and concluded nearly all of them "have sufficient liquidity to absorb the anticipated decline in their borrowing base this October," said Thomas Rinaldi, institutional investor service director at Wood Mackenzie.

"That said, as we look forward the next 12 months, closer to one third of these companies will need to adjust their activity levels, capital structure or make asset sales," if oil prices and the models that banks use to value reserves remain low, Rinaldi said. He noted the cashed-strapped smaller operators account for "an insignificant amount of production."

Meanwhile, rising crude prices could prompt banks to change their reserve valuation models, called price decks. The U.S. crude price benchmark had risen nearly 6 percent this week to $49.55 a barrel in late morning trading Wednesday.

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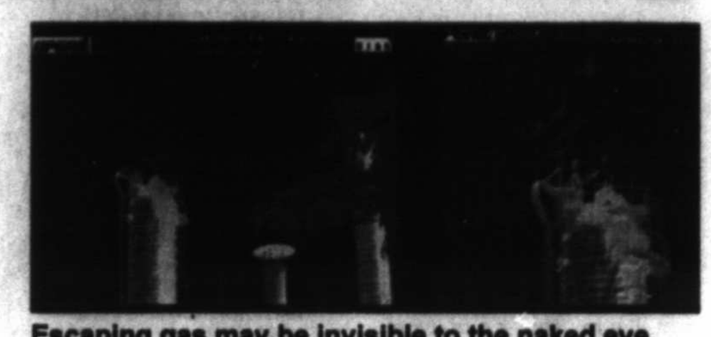

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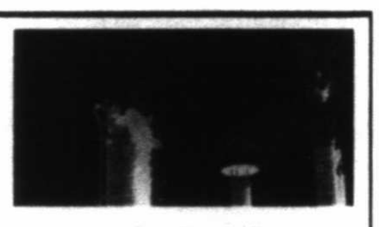

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Crane County

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Co.-Midland
W.N. Waddell et al #2061
Sand Hills (Wichita Albany); 4211 fnl, 20259 fwl, Sec 12, Blk B-21, Abst. 1244, PSL, 20 nw Crane; TD 6080; Comp 9/16/2015; producing from 3132-3293, fracture stimulated; pump 30 BO, 803 MCF, 293 BW, 34.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36518

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Howard Glasscock (Consolidated); 3928 fsl, 188 fwl, Sec 135, Blk 29, Abst. 476, W&NW RR, 1 nw Forsan; TD 3407; Comp 9/17/2015; producing from 1577-1783, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 33 BO, 1 MCF, 1048 BW, 33 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-38556

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Apache Corporation
Falcon State Unit #221H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-Horizontal; 1256 fnwl, 1508 fswl, Sec 15, Blk 2, Abst. 207, W&NW RR, 4.2 nw Mentone; TD 10882 TVD, 15063 MD; Comp 9/4/2015; producjng from 11213-15000, fracture stimulated; flow 960 BO, 2520 MCF, 4152 BW on 34/64 inch choke, FTP 2175 psi, 43.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-32621

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Fee "BH" #4116
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1000 fsl, 1980 fwl, Sec 41, Blk 40, T-l- N, Abst. 1331, T&P RR, 2 nw Midland; TD 11284; Comp 9/3/2015; producing from 8305-11133, fracture stimulated; pump 125 BO, 137 MCF, 342 BW, 40.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-39175

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Surge Operating LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K114
Hoople (Clearfork); 2649 fnl, 3052 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst. 1049, D&SE RR, 8.3 ne Slaton; TD 4320; Comp 9/6/2015; producing from 4091-4199, treated with acid; pump 21 BO, 90 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-32025

Surge Operating LLC
Clark Wood Ranch #K116
Hoople (Clearfork); 2827 fnl, 4595 fwl, Sec 10, Blk D-19, Abst. 1049, D&SE RR, 8.6 ne Slaton; PBTD 4335; Comp 9/12/2015; producing from 4103-4239, treated with acid; pump 15 BO, 32 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-107-32026

Gaines County

XTO Energy Inc.
Russell Clearfork Unit #673
Russell (Clearfork Consolidated); 2640 fwl, 716 fnl, Sec 457, Blk G, Abst. 38, CCSD&RGNG, 7.2 sw Denver City; TD 7930; Comp 9/7/2015; producing from 7391-7704, treated with acid; pump 5 BO, 36 BW, 33.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-38218

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Apache Corp.
Lee Federal #78
Cedar Lake; Sec 20 T17S R31E; 2125/S & 2345/E; EL 3682 GL, TD 6400, PBTD 6380; Spud 5-8-14, Comp 6-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 4718-4777, 4797-5296, 5417-6208. Treat: 4746 gals 15% HCL acid, 483,674# total proppant. IP: 7-31-14 Pump 24 hrs 165 BO, 274 BW, 165 MCF, GOR 1813, Gty 39. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 302 w/380 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3500 w/1200 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6400 w/1020 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6313; API #30-015-42189

Oxy USA WTP LP
Ivore 35 Federal Com #1
Benson; Sec 35 T18S R30E; 387/N & 387/E. BHL: 706/N & 219/W; EL 3432 GL, TD 12940 MD, 8468 TVD, PBTD 12833 MD, 8468 TVD; Spud 1-8-15, Comp 2-26-15; production is through treated perfs: 8717-12765. Treat: Frac in 15 stages w/201239 gals slick wtr + 49297 gals 15% HCL acid + 107028 gals 15# linear gel + 2300989 gals 156# Neptune w/5209500# sd. IP: 3-15-15 Flow 24 hrs 341 BO, 789 BW, 376 MCF, 48/64 Ch, TP 416, CP 184. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 508 w/610 sx 8 5/8 @ 3580 w/1230 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12921 w/1730 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7903; API #30-015-41410

COG Operating LLC
Flying Squirrel Federal #1
North Shugart; Sec 30 T18S R31E; 2000/S & 450/E. BHL: 2179/S & 342/E; EL 3600 GL, TD 13897, PBTD 13895; Spud 9-19-14, Comp 11-25-14; production is through perfs: 9345-13805. IP: 12-5-14 Pump 24 hrs 788 BO, 1302 BW, 504 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 625 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2500 w/850 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13895 w/2550 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8294; API #30-015-42608

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Antares 23 Federal #13
West Lusk; Sec 23 T19S R31E; 2400/N & 190/W. BHL: 1970/S & 339/E; EL 3541 Gl, TD 13775 MD, 9268 TVD, PBTD 13728; Spud 4-27-14, Comp 10-14-14; production is through treated perfs: 9261-13718. Treat: 67,878 gals 15% HCL, 5,266,924# 30/50 white, 3,897,430# 40/70 white. IP: 11-7-14 Pump 24 hrs 438 BO, 1112 BW, 287 MCF, GOR 655.25. Csg: 20 @ 682 w/1600 sx, 13 3/8 @ 2602 w/1981 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4300 w/5066 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13775 w/3002 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8795; API #30-015-42076

COG Operating LLC
Dump Yard 2 State #2
NE Fenton; Sec 2 T21S R28E; 190/S & 1700/W. BHL: 471/N & 1687/W; EL 3376 GL, TD 14869, PBTD 14812; Spud 8-19-14, Comp 12-23-14; production is through treated perfs: 8574-14712. Treat: Acdz w/128064 gals 7.5%, Frac w/9537625# sd & 8177262 gals fluid. IP: 1-12-15 Pump 24 hrs 501 BO, 1399 BW, 888 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 623 w/600 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2960 w/1400 sx, 5 1/2 & 7 @14859 w/3300 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7704; API #30-015-42518

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Ark 36 State #1
Livingston Ridge Bone Spring; Sec 36 T22S R31E; 200/S & 795/W. BHL: 392/N & 633/W; EL 3450 GL, TD 15138 MD, 10346.5 TVD, PBTD 15066; Spud 6-20-14, Comp 9-20-14; production is through treated perfs: 10614-15000. Treat: Frac w/52,656 gals 15% HCL acid, 1,446,220# 100 mesh, 3,923,857# 40/70 sd, 1,472,467# 20/40 SLC. IP: 11-21-14 Flow 24 hrs 852 BO, 872 BW, 962 MCF, TP 1750, GOR 1129.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 904 w/970 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4402 w/1465 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15114 w/3210 sx; API #30-015-42082

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Longview 31 Federal #1
South Culebra Bluff; Sec 6 T23S R29E; 140/N & 1390/W. BHL; 341/N & 424/W; EL 3099 GL, TD 12627 MD, 7563 TVD, PBTD 12524 MD, 7566 TVD; Spud 7-22-14, Comp 10-19-14; production is through treated perfs: 8106-12474. Treat: Slick, 15% HCL, 20# linear, 20# borate, 20/40 Premuim wt. 20/40 total prop=2,687.480#/ TLR=52,090 bbls. IP: 11-16-14 Flow 24 hrs 756 BO, 7968 BW, 4096 MCF, 50/64" Ch, CP 925, GOR 5417, Gty 45. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 270 w/280 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4041 w/1560 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12610 w/2110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9362; API #30-015-42049

XTO Energy Inc.
Nash Unit #54-Y
Nash Draw; Sec 13 T23S R29E; 1822/N & 909/W. BHL: 2432.5/S & 230/W; EL 2985 GL, TD 13,872 MD, 6710 TVD, PBTD 13,790 MD, 6710 TVD; Spud 4-12-14, Comp 9-5-14; production is through treated perfs: 7349-13,742. Treat: Frac'd in 35 stages. IP: 9-14-14 Pump 24 hrs 135 BO, 458 BW, 115 MCF, 8/64" Ch, TP 60, GOR 851.85. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 295 w/350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3107 w/1250 sx, 7 @ 7118 w/850 sx, 4 1/2 @ 6777-13832 w/535 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5969; API #30-015-42311

Devon Energy Producton Co. LP
Big Sinks Draw 25 Federal Com #3
West Jennings; Sec 25 T25S R31E; 2440/N & 1980/E. BHL: 330/N & 1980/E; EL 3329.4 GL, TD 17552 MD, 10452.7 TVD, PBTD 17454.9; Spud 1-25-15, Comp 5-30-15; production is through treated perfs: 10488-17437. Treat: 1,240 bbls 15% HCL acid, 2,523,000# 100 mesh, 2,952,000# 40/70 sd, 9,060,000# 20/40 sd. IP: 6-11-15 Flow 24 hrs 878 BO, 1712 BW, 1958 MCF, TP 1900, CP 3250, GOR 2230. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1040 w/805 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4316 w/1465 sx, 5 1/2 & 7 @ 17499.4 w/2585 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10449.6; API #30-015-41940

COG Operating LLC
SRO State Com #29
South Red Bluff; Sec 3 T26S R28E; 190/N & 1650/W. BHL: 340/S & 1848/W; EL 2954.4 GL, TD 17828 MD, 8053 TVD, PBTD 17755; Spud 3-16-15, Comp 5-13-15; producton is through perfs: 8327-17730. IP: 6-28-15 Flow 24hrs 662 BO, 2872 BW, 1131 MCF, TP 210. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 630 w/490 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2511 w/825 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17828 w/3610 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8311; API #30-015-41740

COG Operating LLC
Honey Graham State Com #2
Hay Hollow; Sec 29 T26S R28E; 130/N & 1980/W. BHL: 340/S & 1950/W; EL 3001 GL, TD 14627 MD, 7822 TVD, PBTD 14585; Spud 7-4-14, Comp 10-29-14; production is through treated perfs: 7978-14477, 14515-14525. Treat: Acdz w/307062 gals 7.5%, Frac w/9835799# sd & 8370830 gals fluid. IP: 11-29-14 Flow 24 hrs 717 BO, 3012 BW, 540 MCF, TP 350, CP 40. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 302 w/325 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2365 w/800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14582 w/2900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7948; API #30-015-41234

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
East Pecos Federal Com 22 #7
Corral Canyon; Sec 22 T26S R29E; 250/S & 990/E. BHL; 263/S & 989/E; EL 2881.5 GL, TD 13300 MD, 8588 TVD, PBTD 13207 MD, 8590 TVD; Spud 4-13-14, Comp 5-11-14; production is through treated perfs: 9038-13110. Treat: 15% HCL, Delta Frac 140 20# 20/40 SLC wtr frac G 20# TLR=47,434 bbls total prop = 2,496,614#. IP: 7-5-14 Flow 24 hrs 769 BO, 1184 BW, 2180 MCF, 32/64" Ch, CP 180, GOR 2834, Gty 46.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 410 w/850 sx, 8 5/8 @ 2912 w/800 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13300 w/2055 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8153; API #30-015-42287

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
RDX 17 Federal Com #20
Wildcat; Sec 17 T26S R30E; 330/N & 790/E. BHL: 600/S & 415/E; EL 3081 GL, TD 12935 MD, 8460 TVD, PBTD 12876 MD, 8463 TVD; Spud 5-5-14, Comp 8-2-14; production is through treated perfs: 9153-12830. Treat: 15% HCL, Aquavis 20g, Dyna Frac 20 x-link, 20/40 white SLC/total prop = 2,410,186 TLR=37,487. IP: 8-23-14

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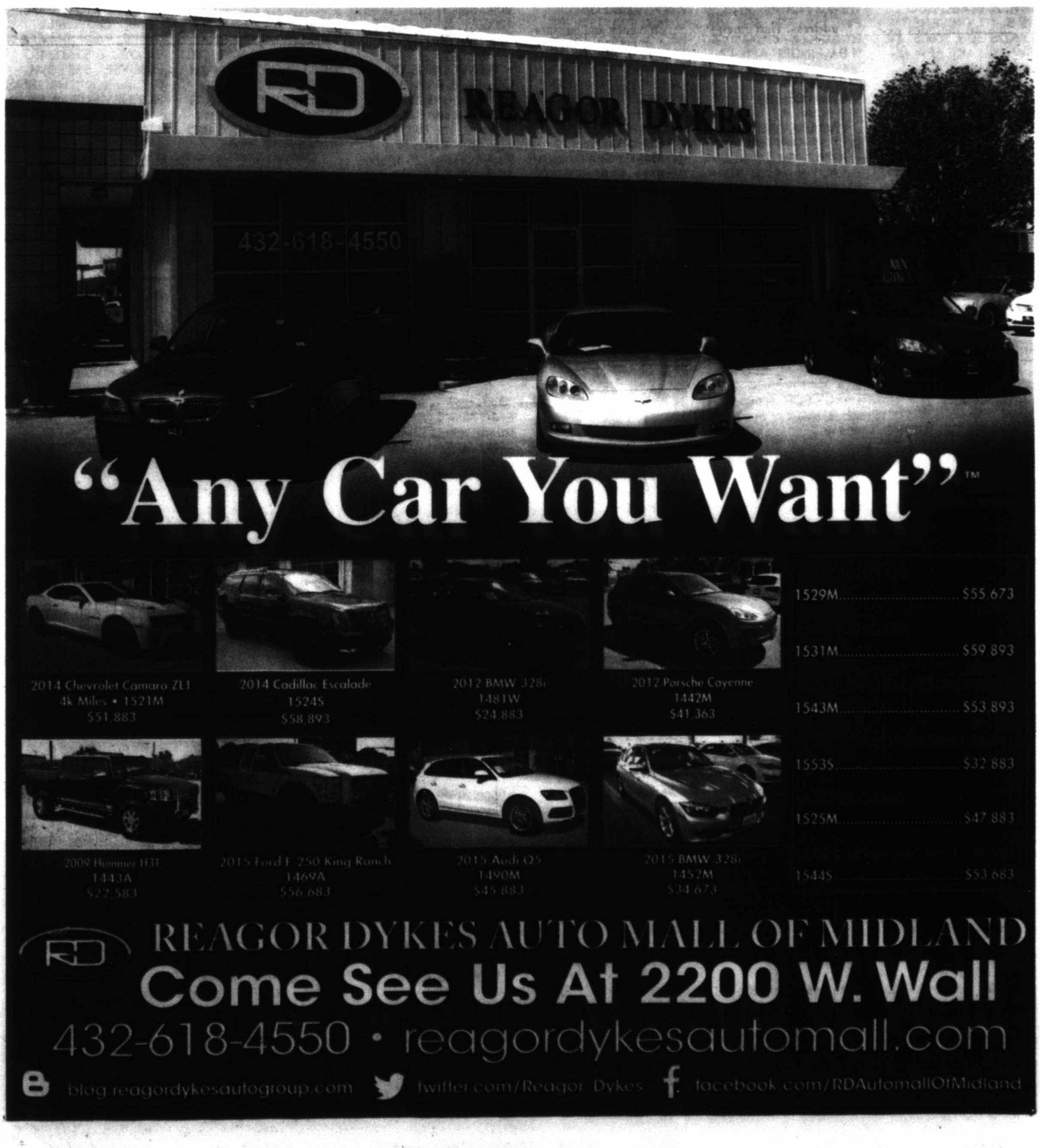

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Pump 24 hrs 104 BO, 2301 BW, 578 MCF, 32/64 Ch, TP 200, CP 120, Gty 47.8. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 950 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3443 w/1260 sx, 7 @ 7780 w/805 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7592-12930, 2 7/8 @ 7500; API #30-015-41381

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Rose Draw Unit #57
East Rodd Draw; Sec 27 T26S R30E; 1650/S & 1650/W; EL 3006 GL, TD 7460, PBTD 7357; Spud 2-8-15, Comp 3-14-15; production is through treated perfs: 5564-7254. Treat: 20# linear, 15% HCL, 20# borate, 16/30 white, 16/30 Super total sand = 439,600# LTR=9,490 bbls. IP: 3-14-15 Pump 24 hrs 299 BO, 877 BW, 219 MCF, GOR 732, Gty 41. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 763 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3408 w/1350 sx, 7 5/8 @ 7437 w/875 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5537; API #30-015-41978

Lea County

ConocoPhillips Co.
Vacuum Abo Unit #706
Vacuum; Sec 27 T17S R35E; 1016/S & 2333/E. BHL: 902/S & 1388/E; EL 3931 GL, TD 9209, PBTD 9082; Spud 11-20-14, Comp 2-12-15; production is through treated perfs: 8536-8960. Treat: 16,422 gals 15% acid. IP: 2-26-15 Flow 24 hrs 51 BO, 1276 BW, 61 MCF, TP 208, CP 90, Gty 38.8. Csg: 12 1/2 @ 4756 w/1348 sx, 6 1/2 @ 9171 w/526 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8490; API #30-025-42071

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Dunkel 7 State #1
Wildcat; Sec 7 T18S R36E; 200/S & 865/W. BHL: 585/N & 657/W; EL 3866 GL, TD 13639 MD, 9121 TVD, PBTD 13580.7; Spud 8-20-14, Comp 12-3-14; production is through treated perfs: 9438-13535. Treat: Frac w/43,778 gals 15% NEFE acid, 376,482# 100 mesh, 3,569,621# Perm white30/50, 1,909,367# CRC 20/40. IP: 12-21-14 Pump 24 hrs 283 BO, 667 BW, 205 MCF, GOR 724.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 2000 w/1770 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3230 w/890 sx, 5 1/2 @13629 w/3380 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8576.5; API #30-025-41693

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Monk 21 State Com #1
South Berry; Sec 21 T21S R34E; 330/N & 460/W. BHL: 339/S & 657/W; EL 3734 GL, TD 15250 MD, 10943.5 TVD, PBTD 15194; Spud 12-27-14, Comp 3-28-15; production is through treated perfs: 12021-15172. Treat: Frac in 14 Stages. IP: 4-15-15 Flow 24 hrs 538 BO, 905 BW, 653 MCF, TP 190, GOR 1213.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1932 w/1345 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5850 w/3085 sx, 7 & 5 1/2 @ 15242 w/1745 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10195; API #30-025-40986

Oxy USA Inc.
Speak Easy Federal Unit #3
Red Tank; Sec 2 T22S R32E; 1980/S & 330/E. BHL: 1917/S & 130/W; EL 3646.4 GL, TD 15612 MD, 10768 TVD, PBTD 15502 MD, 10768 TVD; Spud 12-29-14, Comp 3-7-15; production is through treated perfs: 11006-15302. Treat: 427014 gals slick wtr + 50249 gals 15% HCl acid + 202257 gals 15# BXL + 2340564gals 18# BXL. IP: 4-9-15 Flow 24 hrs 190 BO, 1036 BW, 247 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 880, GOR 1300. Csg: 11 1/2 @ 1088 w/690 sx, 8 5/8 @ 4773 w/1190 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15612 w/2030 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10101; API #30-025-42265

Devon Energy Production Co. LP
Horned Viper 20 Federal Com #2
Cruz; Sec 20 T23S R33E; 200/S & 1300/W; BHL: 30/N & 660/W; EL 3706.8 GL, TD 15850 MD, 11043.83 TVD, PBTD 15797; Spud 1-4-15, Comp 4-24-15; production is through treated perfs: 11227-15751. Treat: 35,307 gals 15% HCl acid, 1,204,922# 100 mesh white, 4,834,627# 30/50 white, 644,880# 20/40 Black Ultra. IP: 5-5-15 Flow 24 hrs 873 BO, 1920 BW, 1074 MCF, GOR 1230.24. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1426 w/1116 sx, 9.5/8 @ 5100 w/2720 sx, 5 1/2 & 7 @ 15850 w/1695 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10621; API #30-025-41914

EOG Resources Inc.
Dragon 36 State #702
Wildcat; Sec 36 T24S R33E; 578/N & 2068/E. BHL: 206/S & 2497/E; EL 3507 GL, TD 17346 MD, 12562 TVD, PBTD 17192; Spud 2-6-15, Comp 5-16-15; production is through perfs: 12873-17192. IP: 5-19-15 Flow 24 hrs 2189 BO, 4309 BW, 4084 MCF, 38/64" Ch, CP 2392. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1250 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 10570 w/825 sx, 5 1/2 @ 17346 w/1575 sx; API #30-025-42317

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Salado Draw 10 A3DM Fee #1
Red Hills; Sec 10 T26S R33E; 300/N & 500/W. BHL: 340/S & 961/W; EL 3330 GL, TD 14245 MD, PBTD 14206 MD; Spud 9-18-14, Comp 12-3-14; production is through treated perfs: 10200-14118. Treat: Frac w/43,722 gals acid, 7,002,600 gals SW carrying 4,554,320# 100 mesh sd, 1,884,390# 40/70 sx, 294,000# 40/70 Oil Plus. IP: 12-6-14 Flow 24 hrs 396 BO, 2068 BW, 577 MCF, 18/64" Ch, CP 860, GOR 1457, Gty 43.5. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 980 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4953 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14230 w/1100 sx; API #30-025-41843

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Crockett County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, OZONA (CLEAR FORK) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 32 UNION PACIFIC, 1900 FNL 1100 FEL, SEC 2 BLK AAA, TC/WH MONTGOMERY SUR., A-4905 9000', 12 SW OZONA API# 42-105-36313

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7192H UNIVERSITY BL, 1270 FWL 2510 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 7, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR. 10605', 14 SW BIG LAKE API# 42-105-42243

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7191H UNIVERSITY BL, 1320 FWL 2510 FSL, SEC 19 BLK 7, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR. 10605', 14 SW BIG LAKE API# 42-105-42242

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7274NH UNIVERSITY BL, 2163 FSL 2040 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 7, UL SUR., A-U47 10605', 13 SW BIG LAKE API# 42-105-42241

MWS PRODUCING, INC., FARMER (SAN ANDRES) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 STABLE UNIVERSITY 22A, 1041 FEL 2377 FSL, SEC 22 BLK 47, UL SUR. 2500', 22 NW OZONA API# 42-105-42245

Irion County

BANNER OPERATING, LLC, JUNE ANN (ELLENBURGER) (O) DRILL Well# 4 TEAGUE 6, 467 FNL 990 FWL, SEC 6 BLK 5, H&TC/MW WHITLEY SUR., A-1206 9000', 17 NW SAN ANGELO API# 42-235-36055

BROAD OAK ENERGY II, LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# N538HU FARMAR C, 1132 FEL 350 FSL, SEC 53 BLK 1, H&TC SUR., A-257 9000', 10 W MERTZON API# 42-235-36054

Reagan County

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 617HS UNIVERSITY 09B, 1018 FEL 776 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 9, UL SUR. 9000', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39067

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 618HA UNIVERSITY 09B, 1017 FEL 810 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 9, UL SUR. 9000', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39084

AMERICAN ENERGY-PERM BASIN LLC, LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) (HORZ) (RECOMP) Well# 619HK UNIVERSITY 09B, 1015 FEL 845 FNL, SEC 7 BLK 9, UL SUR. 9000', 9 NW BIG LAKE API# 42-383-39080

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4404H RINGO 8-9, 500 FSL 1320 FWL, SEC 5 BLK D, L&SV SUR., A-328 8826', 14 SE MIDKIFF API# 42-383-39408

Runnels County

EAGLE PRODUCTION, INC., SW WINTERS (CAPPS) (O) DRILL Well# 4 FERREL, 467 FSL 1583 FWL, SEC 169, ET SUR., A-169 5000', 6 N BALLINGER API# 42-399-35472

EAGLE PRODUCTION, INC., SW WINTERS (CAPPS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 FERREL, 2167 FWL 1823 FSL, SEC 169, ET SUR., A-169 5000', 6 N BALLINGER API# 42-399-35468

Upton County

ENCANA O&G (USA) INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202M DAVIDSON H0202, 195 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 40 T5S, T&P/T WINDHAM SUR., A-1515 9657', 28 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-40117

HENRY RESOURCES LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5021NH UNIVERSITY NG, 2310 FNL 440 FWL, SEC 2 BLK 5, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR. 10605', 8 SE RANKIN API# 42-461-40118

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) (FDTFR) Well# 2 MILLS 11, 2173 FSL 2160 FWL, SEC 11 BLK 40 T5S, T&P SUR., A-457 13000', 27 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-38168

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H BROOK A-5A, 635 FNL 330 FEL, SEC 4 BLK A, CCSD&RGNG/WK QUISENBERRY SUR., A-686 10650', 17 NE RANKIN API# 42-461-40115

SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 206 ELIZABETH A, 1980 FWL 1980 FNL, SEC 2 BLK 42 T5S, T&P/ZT BROWN SUR., A-733 11200', 31 NW RANKIN API# 42-461-40121

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Andrews County

RING ENERGY, INC., BLK A-34 (CLEARFORK) DRILL (INJ) Well# D 1 CREWS MAST C, 250 FWL 1310 FNL, SEC 8 BLK A34, PSL/AS CLEVELAND SUR., A-1676 6500', 14 NW ANDREWS API# 42-003-47123

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, MARTIN (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 9 UNIVERSITY A, 1245 FEL 330 FNL, SEC 35 BLK 11, UL SUR., A-U355 7998', 18 SW ANDREWS API# 42-003-47125

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC, S ANDREWS (DEVONIAN) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H UNIVERSITY 15 COPPERHEAD, 1380 FEL 2500 FSL, SEC 15 BLK 1, UNIVERSITY LANDS SUR., A-U15 11580', 8 SE ANDREWS API# 42-003-47124

Ector County

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, S COWDEN (O/G) DRILL Well# 10 HS FOSTER C, 1463 FWL 1376 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 43 T3S, T&P/ JJ HERDERSON SUR., A-570 5000', 9 SW ODESSA API# 42-135-43346

SAGA PETRO. LLC OF COLORADO, S COWDEN (O/G) DRILL Well# 11 HS FOSTER C, 2590 FWL 1485 FSL, SEC 16 BLK 43 T3S, T&P/ JJ HERDERSON SUR., A-570 5000', 9 SW ODESSA API# 42-135-43347

Glasscock County

ATHLON HOLDINGS LP, HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2709 LAWSON, 467 FNL 2330 FWL, SEC 27 BLK 34 T5S, T&P SUR., A-278 10250', 11 S GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-36594

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 8102 JV-P GIBSON, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/W HANSON SUR., A-804 8360', 7 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-31536

BTA OIL PRODUCERS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 4 8102 JV-P GIBSON, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 38 BLK 35 T3S, T&P/ W HANSON SUR., A-804 8412', 7 NW GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-31597

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 CURRIE-NEAL 47, 495 FNL 495 FWL, SEC 47 BLK 36 T3S, T&P SUR., A-414 11300', 14 W GARDEN CITY API# 42-173-37175

Howard County

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1WA BARNETT DEEP 2128, 2445 FSL 992 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-368 12500', 6 SW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38536

OXY USA, INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1WA ADKINS TIDWELL 4403, 200 FSL 1780 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 34, T&P SUR. 12500', 5 SW BIG SPRING API# 42-227-38535

Loving County

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 202H DICK JAY 92-TTT-B01 WF, 609 FNWL 9 FSWL, SEC 92 BLK 1, W&NW/WMJ SMITH SUR., A-437 12000', 1 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32582

MATADOR PROD. CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 213H DICK JAY 92-TTT-B01 WF, 639 FNWL 9 FSWL, SEC 92 BLK 1, W&NW/WMJ SMITH SUR., A-437 12000', 1 N MENTONE API# 42-301-32587

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# B201AP ZUMA 3, 185 FNL 1150 FEL, SEC 3 BLK 57 T1, T&P SUR., A-165 12000', 12 N ORLA API# 42-301-32591

MEWBOURNE OIL CO., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# W201PA TXL 37, 185 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 37 BLK 56 T1, T&P SUR., A-158 13000', 10 N ORLA API# 42-301-32590

Martin County

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC, ROSE PETAL (LO MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 2 BELL RINGER 31, 825 FWL 2165 FSL, SEC 31 BLK 36 T1N, T&P SUR., A-142 12000', 7 NW STANTON API# 42-317-40183

ENCANA O&G (USA) INC., BIZCO (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1901C DOROTHY FAYE K, 660 FSL 1088 FEL, SEC 319, GARZA CSL SUR., A-998 12410', 9 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-40192

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 TUNNELL 18, 1933 FNL 560 FEL, SEC 18 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/ AA WILSON SUR., A-985 12500', 6 NE LENORAH API# 42-317-40193

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP., SPRABERRY (TREND) DRILL (INJ) Well# 3D JONES-HOLTN, 516 FSL 6544 FEL, SEC 321, RUSK CSL SUR., A-605 6200', 4 NW TARZAN API# 42-317-40194

Midland County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, MOONLIGHT (MISS) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 2 ROBERTSON, 1033 FSL 272 FEL, JM ROSE SUR., A-585 11915', 61 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-38078

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP, PARSLEY (ATOKA) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 ROBERTSON, 495 FSL 768 FEL, SEC 1, TJ MURPHY SUR., A-542 11400', 6 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-35085

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1512H DONALD L HUTT FEE, 360 FNL 1665 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 38 T3S, T&P SUR., A-94 11000', 15 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-40238

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1516H DONALD L HUTT FEE, 360 FNL 1620 FEL, SEC 15 BLK 38 T3S, T&P SUR., A-94 11000', 15 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-40239

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC, SPRA (TREND) R 40 EXC (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 7H ET O'DANIEL 3G, 795 FWL 655 FNL, SEC 3, S WRIGHT SUR., A-1011 10800', 15 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-40246

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3817LS SARAH ANN, 200 FNL 1600 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-1045 12000', 12 W MIDLAND API# 42-329-40240

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3818LS SARAH ANN, 200 FNL 1560 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-1045 12000', 12 W MIDLAND API# 42-329-40241

RSP PERMIAN, LLC, SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3819LS SARAH ANN, 200 FNL 300 FEL, SEC 38 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ SR MCKINNEY SUR., A-1045 12000', 12 W MIDLAND API# 42-329-40242

XTO ENERGY INC., SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4301BH MIDKIFF 42-43 ALLOCATION 4301, 310 FWL 781 FNL, SEC 42 BLK 38 T4S, T&P/ WA HUTCHISON SUR., A-1129 10200', 25 SE MIDLAND API# 42-329-40203

Pecos County

SAMSON EXPLORATION, LLC, WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL(HORZ) Well# 1H ADRIANNA, 471 FWL 370 FNL, SEC 43 BLK 49 T8S, T&P SUR., A-967 16500', 27 N FT STOCKTON API# 42-371-39334

Reeves County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H KAUFFMAN STATE UNIT C4-6, 1650 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 6 BLK C4, PSL/JJ ALLEN SUR., A-1169 13000', 17 SE PECOS API# 42-389-34867

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 101H STATE APACHE 57, 250 FSL 645 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 57, PSL/WH BROWNING JR SUR., A-3965 13000', 16 SE ORLA API# 42-389-34868

EOG RESOURCES, INC., PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 102H STATE APACHE 57, 250 FSL 675 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 57, PSL/WH BROWNING JR SUR., A-3965 13000', 16 SE ORLA API# 42-389-34869

PANTHER EXPL., LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 3H WILE E COYOTE STATE 40, 2636 FSEL 536 FSWL, SEC 40 BLK 1, H&GN/AS RITCHEY SUR., A-5790 11700', 26 NW PECOS API# 42-389-34866

Ward County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC, PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) DRILL (INJ) Well# 1D KIMBELL 34-194 UNIT, 1049 FNEL 1520 FNWL, SEC 194 BLK 34, H&TC/ JM RADFORD GROCERY CO SUR., A-1270 7500', 27 SW MONAHANS API# 42-475-37009

BLACKBEARD OPER., LLC, JANELLE (CLEAR FORK) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 QUEEN ANNES REVENGE, 990 FEL 1650 FSL, SEC 26 BLK B18, PSL/C & J EDWARDS SUR., A-1218 7000', 6 SE MONAHANS API# 42-475-37012

JETTA OPERATING CO., INC., PYOTE BAY(BRSHY CNYN) (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 20D ARCO 33-28, 2862 FNL 2324 FEL, SEC 28, H&TC SUR., A-1143 9500', 7 SE BARSTOW API# 42-475-36617

NORTHSTAR OPER. CO., SE JANELLE (TUBB) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 DABB, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 15 BLK B20, PSL/AV WINTER SUR., A-1280 5500', 8 SE MONAHANS API# 42-475-37015

OCCIDENTAL PERMIAN LTD., WICKETT (PENN) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 1 STONE B, 523 FNL 655 FWL, SEC 77 BLK A, G&MMB&A SUR., A-94 9500', 5 NW MONAHANS API# 42-475-35068

SEABOARD OPER. CO., QUITO (DELAWARE) (O) DRILL Well# 3 RHINO, 1320 FSWL 2328 FNWL, SEC 195 BLK 34, H&TC SUR., A-277 5500', 6 NE

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Garcia Leads the Pack for UTPB Women's Cross Country

Senior Michelle Garcia has led UTPB women's cross country team in each of the team's first three races in 2015, but according to head coach Alick Musukuma, her preparation for her final season began long before coming to campus in August.

"First and foremost, cross country is won in the summer," said Musukuma. "Michelle did extremely well to have a good base in the summer, and coming back from a year off, she did really well training in the summer and it shows."

Garcia redshirted the 2014 season and her daughter was born this past January. A nursing major, she is set to graduate this coming December.

"It's been tough since the first time I started back running again," Garcia said. "Mentally and physically, between taking care of her, not sleeping and going to school. A week after she was born I was back at school to do clinicals. There's not one day I don't want to quit. I had to take my daughter to El Paso so I can finish strong with cross country and nursing."

Garcia started the season off 22nd with a time of 20:59.72 in the 5k at the Bill Libby Invitational. She improved to a second place finish the next week with a time of 16:30.2 in the 4k at the Midwestern State Strohman Stampede. Garcia then took first place last weekend at the Hardin Simmons Cowboy Classic, helping the Falcons to a team win by leading the field in 19:25.02.

"It's something to show my daughter how tough and strong I've been," Garcia said. "I've always wanted to perform the best for myself, and now I want to provide everything I can for her. It's been an accomplishment because I started running four weeks after giving birth. I ran a mile and thought I was going to die. I didn't think I would be back, I didn't think I could run how I wanted to. I'm not back how I used to run but I'm getting there.

"Her work ethic is unbelievable," said Musukuma. "She is a very good communicator and is working so hard. Every single day she shows improvement."

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> **— ALICK MUSUKUMA**
> *Head Coach, UTPB Cross Country*

UTPB student groups to participate in awareness and prevention events

During the month of October, UTPB's Student Engagement Team (SET) will partner with student groups and the campus community to participate in National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, Bullying Prevention Month, and Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

SET believes that the more informed students are, the more empowered they will be to make good decisions and take care of each other. The theme for this series of programs is - *The More You Know.*

In addition to these activities, SET will have banners, posters, and table tents around campus to share information about each of these areas. Additional programming may be added and will be emailed to the campus community the Monday of each awareness week.

For more information about hese activities or about UTPB Student Life, please contact studentlife@utpb.edu.

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October 5th-9th: Domestic Violence Awareness

- *Oct. 5: Chartwells will serve a purple dessert to kick off awareness*
- *Oct. 5-9: Cell phone donation (a the SAC welcome desk. Donate your old cell phones to be redistributed to domestic violence assistance programs*
- *Oct. 6-7: Purple Hearts Pledge & No More Photo Campaign" from 11am-1pm in the SAC.*
- *Oct. 7: Candlelight Vigil at 8pm on the Quad*
- *Oct 9: Wear purple to spread the message*

Oct 12th-16th: Breast Cancer Awareness

- *Oct. 12: Chartwells will serve a pink dessert to kick off awareness*
- *Oct. 13-14: Pink Hearts Pledge from 11am-1pm in the SAC*
- *Oct. 14: Wear pink to spread the message and receive your free "On Wednesdays We Wear Pink" button*
- *Oct. 15: FREE pink polish nail painting in the SAC from 11am-1pm*
- *Oct. 16: Strike Out Breast Cancer Bowling Tournament (free for students who have their ID) Diamond Bowling Lanes from 7pm-9pm*

Oct 26-30 Bullying Prevention

- *Oct. 26: Chartwells will serve an orange dessert to kick off awareness*
- *Oct. 26: Acts of Kindness Day: Do something nice for someone else and use #utpbkindness on social media to tell us about it*
- *Oct. 27-28: Orange Hearts Pledge from 11am-1pm in the SAC*
- *Oct. 28: Faculty/Staff vs. Students Unity Volleyball Game at 6:30pm in the lower gym*
- *Oct. 30: Wear orange to spread the unity message*

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HALVEY ENERGY, LLC, POWE (SPRABERRY) (O) DRILL Well# 1 BELL, 1122 FNL 2311 FWL, SEC 20 BLK 2 T6N, TT/ JA HANCOCK SUR., A-1201 8000', 9 NE LAMESA API# 42-115-33716

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SHARP IMAGE ENERGY, INC., TONTO (STRAWN) (O) (RECOMP) (INJ) Well# 1 TONTO 26, 829 FSL 6511 FEL, SEC 26 BLK 1, JP SMITH SUR., A-3027 8500', 9 N SNYDER API# 42-415-34465

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FINLEY RESOURCES, INC., BRAHANEY (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 4 READ ET AL UNIT, 660 FWL 660 FNL, SEC 395 BLK D, JN GIBSON SUR. 11874', 5 W PLAINS API# 42-501-33059

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COG Operating LLC
Puckett 13 Fed Com #36
East Fren; Sec 13 T17S R31E; 176/S & 2105/E; 4 mi SW Malajmar; Rot 10074 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-43242

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Leo 15 B2DP Fed #1
East Loco Hills; Sec 15 T18S R30E; 530/N & 370/W; 5 mi SE Loco Hills; Rot 14450 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43241

Chi Operating Inc.
USA 9 Fed Com #3
Old Millman Ranch; Sec 9 T20S R28E; 360/N & 330/E; 12 mi SE Lakewood; Rot 11642 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43245

BOPCO LP
James Ranch Unit D11A #203
Undesignated; Sec 21 T22S R30E; 1360/N & 2560/W; 14 mi NE Loving; Rot 23490 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43237

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Undesignated; Sec 21 T22S R30E; 1400/N & 2560/W; 14 mi NE Loving; Rot 20838 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43240

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FNR Fed Com 17/30 B2JO #1
Forty Niner Ridge; Sec 17 T23S R30E; 2630/S & 1655/E; 11 mi NE Loving; Rot 16743 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43239

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #359
Nash Draw; Sec 8 T24S R30E; 1980/N & 660/W; 10 mi E Malaga; Rot 12794 Delaware; API #30-015-43230

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Hay Hollow; Sec 21 T26S R28E; 185/N & 820/E; 14 mi SW Malaga; Rot 12657 Bone Spring; API #30-015-43246

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RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Ross Draw Unit #36
East Ross Draw; Sec 22 T26S R30E; 480/N & 505/E; 17 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-43243

RKI Exploration & Production LLC
Ross Draw Unit #59
East Ross Draw; Sec 27 T26S R30E; 990/S & 2060/W; 18.5 mi SE Malaga; Rot 7500 Delaware; API #30-015-43244

Lea County

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Crabwell BWE State Com #1
Reeves; Sec 11 T18S R35E; 660/N & 200/E; 5 mi SE Buckeye; Rot 16046 Bone Spring; API #30-025-42708

Sundown Energy LP
State Lea 405 Com #1
SWD-Re-Entry of Pride Energy CO, P&A Old TD 11783; Sec 27 T18S R35E; 660/N & 1980/W; 6 mi NW Arkansas Jct; Rot 11883 Devonian; API #30-025-03145

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Capella BOP Fed #5
Lost Tank; Sec 9 T21S R32E; 420/S & 110/W; 5 mi NE Halfway; Rot 13194 Delaware; API #30-025-42703

RAZ Oil & Gas LLC
YO State SWD #2
SWD-Re-Entry of Matador Oper Co, Julia 15 State Com #1, P&A, Old TD 12200; Sec 15 T21S R35E; 660/N & 1650/E; 6 mi SW Oil Center; Rot 5200 San Andres; API #30-025-35910

BTA Oil Producers LLC
Rojo SWD 7811 JV-P #2
SWD; Sec 22 T25S R33E; 843/S & 1064/E; 8 mi SW Ochoa; Rot 7000 Delaware; API #30-025-42704

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