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Midland woman walks to fight breast cancer

Efforts have raised about $50,000 for Komen 3-Day for the Cure

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

When Pam Holleman goes for a walk each morning, she leaves her house armed with a few key essentials.

She always wears an identification bracelet for safety, and she carries a flashlight if it's still dark outside.

Nestled in her fanny pack are water, snacks, a journal, pen, MP3 player, cellphone and since 2009, a Garmin that has tracked the more than 2,700 miles she has walked.

Each time Holleman sets out she knows it's going to be a long walk, but it's something she's come to love.

Since 2006, Holleman has been in constant training for Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure walks held throughout the country.

Her annual walks have taken her through Southern Methodist University's campus in Dallas, berry picking in Seattle, quite rainy conditions in Boston, quaint suburban Chicago neighborhoods and most recently past the White House in Washington, D.C.

During each Komen 3-Day walk, Holleman and thousands of men and women who have been affected by breast cancer complete 20-mile walks three days in a row in an effort to raise awareness about and money for breast cancer research.

Holleman first learned about the Komen walk from her daughter, Kimberly Holleman Randolph, who trained for and completed the 2006 Dallas 3-Day in honor of Holleman's mother, Charlcie Willis.

Willis, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in January 2003 and has been in remission since 2005, is Holleman's inspiration for walking each day.

But training wasn't easy at first as she prepared for her first walk in 2007.

"The first walk I did, I was scared to death," Holleman said. "I thought, what have I done signing up to walk 20 miles three straight days in a row."

However, once she got to the event, Holleman realized it was very interactive. People cheered her on, and there were many snacks and stops, making the distance seem shorter.

"You're out there cutting up with other people and hearing their stories," Holleman said.

Now, Holleman said she feels like she hasn't even walked if she hasn't gone at least eight miles each day.

On Sept. 25, Holleman completed her fifth walk in front of the Washington Monument and finished fourth out of more than 2,500 people completing the walk.

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GET YOUR PINK ON

The Reporter-Telegram is providing three days of special coverage dedicated to bringing attention to Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The three days culminate on Tuesday with our special "Pink Edition," which will be a first for the Reporter-Telegram and will include a section dedicated to the topic and those who have fought to beat the disease.

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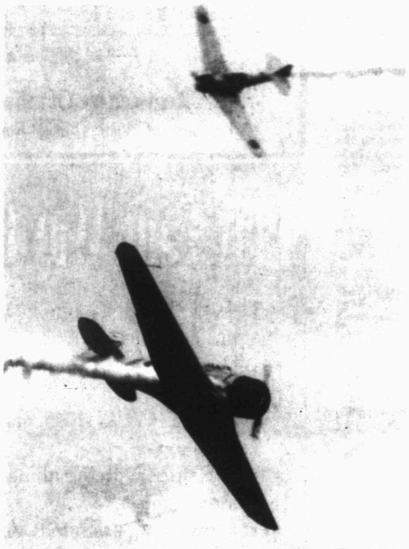
- Loved ones fight alongside patients in battle
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BOMBERS ON DISPLAY



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ABOVE: "FiFi," the world's last flying B-29 bomber, flies by during the 2011 AirSho at Midland International Airport. **BELOW:** Japanese Zeros fly by at the AirSho.



CAF AirSho wows crowd with classic planes

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

As thousands swarmed the areas closest to the runaways Saturday at Midland International Airport, bomber planes flew overhead and pyrotechnics set off "bombs" in the fields.

The bright orange fire and puffs of black smoke wowed the crowds at this year's 20th annual Commemorative Air Force AirSho. This year's theme, "the year of the bombers," lived up to the performances that enthralled many in attendance.

During the program, a B-1B bomber could be seen coming in from the left toward the viewing area.

Used recently during the first six months of Operation Enduring Freedom, eight similar planes dropped 40 percent of the total tonnage delivered by the military, according to the United States Air Force.

As the plane flew in front of the crowd, many plugged their ears as the thunderous roar and rumbling echoed through the skies.

"That is the sound of freedom," the announcer said over the public address system.

Across from the main viewing area, World War II veteran Wayne Hilton watched from the veterans tent as the planes performed for the audience.

"Any pilot enjoys watching the air planes, especially when we have such a variety here," he said.

Hilton served as an Air Force pilot in WWII and the Korean War, with 10 years of service in the USAF and more than 20 years with the USAF reserves.

While he hasn't flown in several years, he said he enjoys coming out to the CAF's annual air show and meet with other veterans and pilots as they discuss some of the planes they've flown during their military service.

Please see **AIRSHO**/4A

Love of flying drew former Midlander to become a WASP

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

It started with her first flight.

Former Midlander Jerrie Philips Badger was a senior in high school and living in Stamford, across the street from a dirt landing strip. On July 4 that summer, she remembers going to the airport out of curiosity.

A pilot was taking customers up for rides in his plane, where he would circle the rodeo and then land. He didn't have anyone scheduled when Badger was there, so he offered to take her.

After he made the circle in the air, he let her take the controls.

"He just showed me what do to. I thought that was the most awesome thing I had ever done. I was just so impressed," she said. "Yes, that's what did it."

Badger went on to work for the newspaper in San Antonio and took night classes at St. Mary's University to feed her love of flying. When she heard about the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) program, it piqued her interest.

The interview process was extremely difficult. Badger said she had to have a certain number of flying hours before she could interview. She continued taking night classes and studying to prepare.

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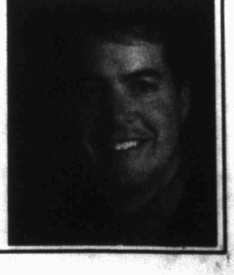
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COMMUNITY NEWS

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It's happening
... This week

Today

■ CAF AirSho 2011 at Midland International Airport. Gates open 8:30 a.m. Tickets: adult $15 advance, $20 gate; ages 6-12 $5; 5 and younger free; active military with ID free, Korean War/World War II veterans plus one guest free. Call: 888-945-3008 for more information.

■ The Basin Breast Cancer Coalition presents Pink the Park — a tribute to those affected by breast cancer — 2 p.m., Wadley Barron Park. Dedicate a flag for $25. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Prosthesis program. For more information, call Amy at 334-6815.

Tuesday

■ The fifth annual Pink the Basin luncheon, hosted by the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, 11 a.m., Horseshoe. Best-selling author Kelly Corrigan is the speaker.

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

■ An Evening with Archie Manning, benefitting the Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center, 6:30 p.m., at Midland Country Club. Call 682-7273 for ticket information.

■ Classic Movie Club, 7 p.m., Cigar Frog's

Wednesday

■ George W. Bush Childhood Home presents "Reflections by George P. Bush," 6-8 p.m., Midland Country Club.

■ UTPB's John Ben Sheperd Public Leadership Institute presents an evening with Richard W. Fisher, president and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, 7 p.m., Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center.

■ Fields of Faith, gates open at 7 p.m., event starts at 7:30 p.m. Grande Communications Stadium, 801 N. Loop 250 West. Free to the public. Email ericboyt@hotmail.com.

Thursday

■ Midland College's Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series and Friends of the Series presents Spencer Wells — a geneticist, anthropologist and explorer-in-residence at National Geographic Society — 7:30 p.m., Chap Center. For more information on the free event, visit www.midlandcollegefoundation.org or call 685-4556.

Saturday

■ Gift of Hope cookoff at the American Legion Woods Lynch Post No. 19, 501 Veterans Airpark Road. Sanctioned Chili and barbecue events will take place. Web: www.hopehousetexas.org

■ Keep Midland Beautiful's Make a Difference Day annual fall cleanup, across Midland. Groups are encouraged to sign up now by calling KMB at 687-7400 or register online at keepmidlandbeautiful.org. For more information, call 687-7400.

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

■ Step Out WALK to stop Diabetes at Midland College. For more information including the time call 570-1232.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16

■ All About Women Expo at the Horseshoe.

Meetings schedule

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

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

MISD
5:30 p.m. Tuesday
First Floor board room
615 W. Missouri Ave.

Midland County Republican Women
Noon Wednesday
Midland County Club
General meeting speakers: Comptroller Susan Combs, Railroad Commission candidate Christi Craddick

Permian Basin Republican Assembly
Time TBA, Thursday
Classroom one at Midland Memorial Hospital's West Campus

City's watering schedule

According to the city's Drought Contingency plan, the watering schedule is:

■ Odd addresses: beginning 6 p.m. Sundays through 10 a.m. Mondays and beginning 6 p.m. Wednesdays through 10 a.m. Thursdays.

■ Even addresses: beginning 6 p.m. Saturdays through 10 a.m. Sundays and beginning 6 p.m. Tuesdays through 10 a.m. Wednesdays.



Midland police volunteers, Joanne Barnes, and Lynn Rogers, demonstrate techniques new recruits would learn in the police academy at the Women in Criminal Justice event.

Community Calendar

■ At 6 p.m. Tuesday, Midland High volleyball players will host a match in honor of those with Cystic Fibrosis and will present donations raised to area Cystic Fibrosis representatives.

There will be a $5 raffle, and the winner will get a free Whataburger a week for a year. MHS cheerleaders and volleyball players are selling the raffle tickets.

■ An Evening with Archie Manning, benefitting the Midland Rape Crisis and Children's Advocacy Center, will take place Tuesday at Midland Country Club.

The evening will include a dinner, presentation by Manning and live auction with autographed items. Call 682-7273 for ticket information.

■ Permian Basin Autism Network will have its third annual Fall Festival from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Pumpkin Patch at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas.

Meals will cost $5. Please call Leslie at 978-8064 or Melissa at 238-1935 to RSVP for a meal.

■ Join Keep Midland Beautiful by participating in its Make a Difference Day annual fall cleanup on Oct. 15. Groups are encouraged to sign up now by calling KMB at 687-7400 or register online at keepmidlandbeautiful.org.

Area groups, individuals, families, neighbors, Adopt a Spot and Adopt a Highway groups, churches, schools and businesses will be cleaning up their designated areas this special day of showing community pride. Lunch will be served to all registered volunteers at Hogan Park from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 687-7400.

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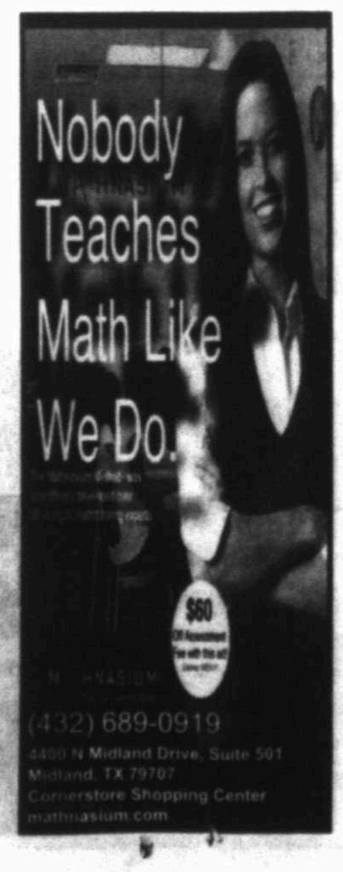
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Father Yesu sprinkles water on pets Tuesday outside of St. Ann's Church as part of the Feast of St. Francis Pet Blessing.

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Gifts of Hope cookoff

A sanctioned Gifts of Hope cookoff will be held Saturday at the American Legion Woods Lynch Post No. 19, 501 Veterans Airpark Road.

Money for the Gifts of hope is raised through sponsorships, the sale of T-shirts, caps, koozies, cooking entries, raffle tickets, 50/50 cash drawing tickets, a silent auction and donations. Overall, last year's cook-off raised $33,500. Over the last 10 years, the cook-off has raised $160,000.

The chili cookoff is CASI-sanctioned. The barbecue cookoff is sanctioned by Lone Star Barbecue Society. Categories include half-jointed chicken, pork spareribs and beef brisket.

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Food Bank to hold Culinary Canvas

The West Texas Food Bank is pleased to announce that Culinary Canvas, the annual gala fundraising event with dancing, auctions and food, will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the Commemorative Air Force Museum's Main Hangar, 6400 Wright Drive.

The evening includes an opportunity for each of the events patrons to sample outstanding culinary creations prepared by the area's best restaurants and bakers.

The evening also will feature a live performance by B.J. Thomas ("Hooked on a Feeling," "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "Suspicious Minds" and others). The proceeds from the event support West Texas Food Bank in their mission to feed the 60,000 individuals they serve each month, half of which are children and the elderly.

Table Sponsorships are available. Individual tickets are available for $50 each and can be purchased on the West Texas Food Bank's homepage, www.wtxfoodbank.org, or at any Western National Bank location in Midland or Odessa and at H-E-B in Odessa.

Parenting luncheons equip young parents

Young moms and dads attending Coleman High School are receiving extra education and support to help them become the best possible caregivers. This year, the school is hosting monthly luncheons at the campus, with local businesses sponsoring the lunch, and local agencies and organizations providing parental education on topics ranging from hygiene to discipline.

The next luncheon will be from 11:45 a.m.-12:40 p.m., Tuesday at the school, 1600 E. Golf Course Road. At the end of each educational session, students sit with teachers who are parents and discuss parenthood issues.

Melissa Bryant, Coleman Librarian, said she and the other campus staff members are excited about the opportunities for growth among the teen parents. She said the idea for the luncheons came last year when she hosted student parents and their children for storytime in the library.

Briefs

■ A panel of experienced genealogists will take part in a forum, Genealogy Research — Where to Start, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

One-on-One assistance available throughout the day. To set up a time or more information, call 688-4325. There is no charge.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home's monthly reading event for kindergartners through sixth-graders is 4:30 p.m. Oct. 20. This month's featured book will be "Pony in the Pumpkin Patch." Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will also be served. To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

Midland on list of improved housing markets

Midland is one of seven cities in Texas and one of 23 metropolitan areas nationwide to show an improving housing market, according to the National Association of Home Builders/First American Improving Markets Index (IMI) released this past week.

This economic index measures metropolitan areas that have shown improvement for at least six months in three key economic areas--housing permits, employment and housing prices.

Those markets (in alphabetical order) are:

Alexandria, La.; Amarillo; Anchorage, Alaska; Bismarck, N.D.; Casper, Wyo.; Fairbanks, Alaska; Fayetteville, N.C.; Houma, La.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Kankakee, Ill.; McAllen; Midland; New Orleans; Odessa; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pittsburgh; Sherman; Sumter, S.C.; Waco; Waterloo, Iowa; Wichita Falls; Winston Salem, N.C.

Club meetings, support groups

■ Chronic fatigue fibro-myalgia syndromes support group meets noon the second Thursday at Rays of Hope Grief Centre. For more information call 520-3500.

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

■ West Texas Amputee Support Group meets 11 a.m.-2 p.m. third Saturday of the month at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital. For more information, call 550-4371.

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

■ The Knot Adoption Support Group — for families who have adopted, plan to adopt or are interested in supporting adoptive families — meet 7 p.m. the second Monday at Grace Presbyterian Church. For more information, contact Kathy Hagler at Kathy@WTIE.n

■ American Lung Association of Texas' Better Breathing Club meets 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday at Midland Memorial Hospital West Campus. For more information, call MMH West Campus at 522-2273 or Joanna at 682-4229.

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

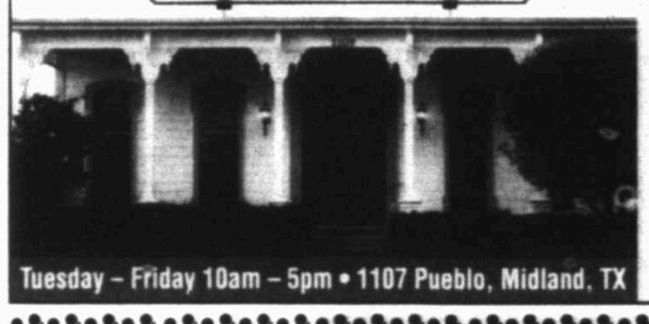
■ Alcoholics Anonymous — hotline 580-7868.

■ Narcotics Anonymous — hotline 432-582-2926.

■ Permian Basin Coin and Stamp Club meets from 7-9 p.m. the second Tuesday at Michael's Charcoal Grill on A Street and Wadley Avenue. For more information, contact Dave Taylor at 559-9890 or visit www.midlandcoins.com.

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

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WALK

From 1A

After pairing up with a group of women from North Carolina, Holleman said she knew they were walking at a fast pace but didn't realize they were at pace to finish in such prominent positions.

Holleman considers herself a fast walker who "pounds the pavement" in hopes of getting done so she can go shopping and sightseeing each day.

To compete in each race, Holleman has to raise at least $2,300 for Susan G. Komen for the Cure, and during the past five years, Holleman and her teammates have raised about $50,000 for breast cancer research.

"Everyone just has their thing that they're passionate about, and this just happens to be mine," Holleman said.

Walking time is prayer time as Holleman prays for each person in her journal who has been affected by breast cancer. Each year when she sends out letters asking for support, she also asks people to send her names of those who need prayers and Holleman said her list has grown over the years.

No matter how many times she goes to a 3-Day, Holleman said the experience is always different, and she's inspired by something else.



Courtesy photo

Pam Holleman, from left, Karin Stanford, and Kim Holleman attend the 2009 Susan G. Komen 3-Day for the Cure walk in Boston.

It was the military men who walked the event in boots and camo that tugged at Holleman's heart during the Dallas race, she said.

"They didn't have the training shoes that we did or the ability to take the layers off," Holleman said. "It was so sweet to be able to walk in their midst and know they were truly doing it in honor and memory of the women in their lives."

This year in Washington, it was a dad who participated in the race for his 18-year-old daughter who was fighting breast cancer.

Her goal is to complete all 14 destination races and is headed west, either to San Francisco or Los Angeles, where her daughter will walk with her.

With young children, Randolph isn't able to train for all the walks that her retired piano-teaching mother can, but she still travels with her on every trip where they arrive a few days early to go sightseeing and shop.

Though she's on a current pace of one walk a year, Holleman said she'd consider doing more than one if she could get the funding and the vacations planned each year.

At age 61, Holleman confidently says she's in the best shape of her life and as long as her doctors keep clearing her, she'll be walking well into her 70s and doing what she can to raise money for breast cancer research.

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WASP

From 1A

More than 25,000 women applied to join the program, but only 1,074 women passed the training and joined.

Badger was a part of the last class (44-W-10) that graduated from the program.

For a year, she worked only in the United States doing ferrying work to relieve the male pilots so they could go to combat in World War II.



Badger

Meet the WASPs

The Women Airforce Service Pilots will be in the CAF Hangar today signing autographs for those attending the AirSho.

She said she's always been a risk taker, so her family just accepted her love of flying as normal. She was 22 when she was a WASP, and the program lasted for a year before they disbanded.

The news crushed her.

"I was absolutely devastated. I had found what I loved, and I was good doing what I was doing. All the money we spent on training, for them to just send us home and that was the end of it," Badger said.

She had all the pilot's licenses she could obtain when she finished and moved to Dallas to train as a flight instructor. For the next year, she taught others to fly, and in her free time would do ferry work by flying a plane up to Cheyenne, Wyo., and taking a train home to Dallas.

Unlike other women who served their country in a military capacity during WWII, the WASP were never recognized as veterans of the war. The reason the group was disbanded, Badger said, was because a bill was submitted to Congress asking the women to have military status but the bill was turned down.

However, six years after the program, Badger married a Marine Corps pilot with a 9-month-old daughter when she was sworn into the Air Force as a second lieutenant.

"It was absolutely the most rewarding and fulfilling thing I could have done in my life," she said of her time as a WASP member.

In March 2010, the 300 surviving women were awarded a Congressional Gold Medal for their service, and Badger went to Washington, D.C., to accept it.

In January, when she was sent an invitation to attend a reunion with 26 other women — three being former classmates — at the CAF AirSho, she knew she would have to come back to where she reared her children to attend.

On Saturday morning, Badger rode in a 1966 Corvette through the AirSho parade. She sat with her fellow WASP members and signed autographs and posters and talked about some of the fighter planes she has flown — like the P-47 and P-51 — with fellow pilots and plane enthusiasts.

From 1966 to 1982, Badger called Midland home and reared her four daughters close to her family after she went through a divorce.

"This is home," she said Saturday.

Because of her experiences as a female pilot, she said she felt discrimination. It was a time when women were expected home and had babies, she explained.

"We were so ahead of our time. These were things women didn't do in those days," she said.

She tried to teach them, she said, to not put limits on themselves.

"You can do whatever you want to do," she said she told them.

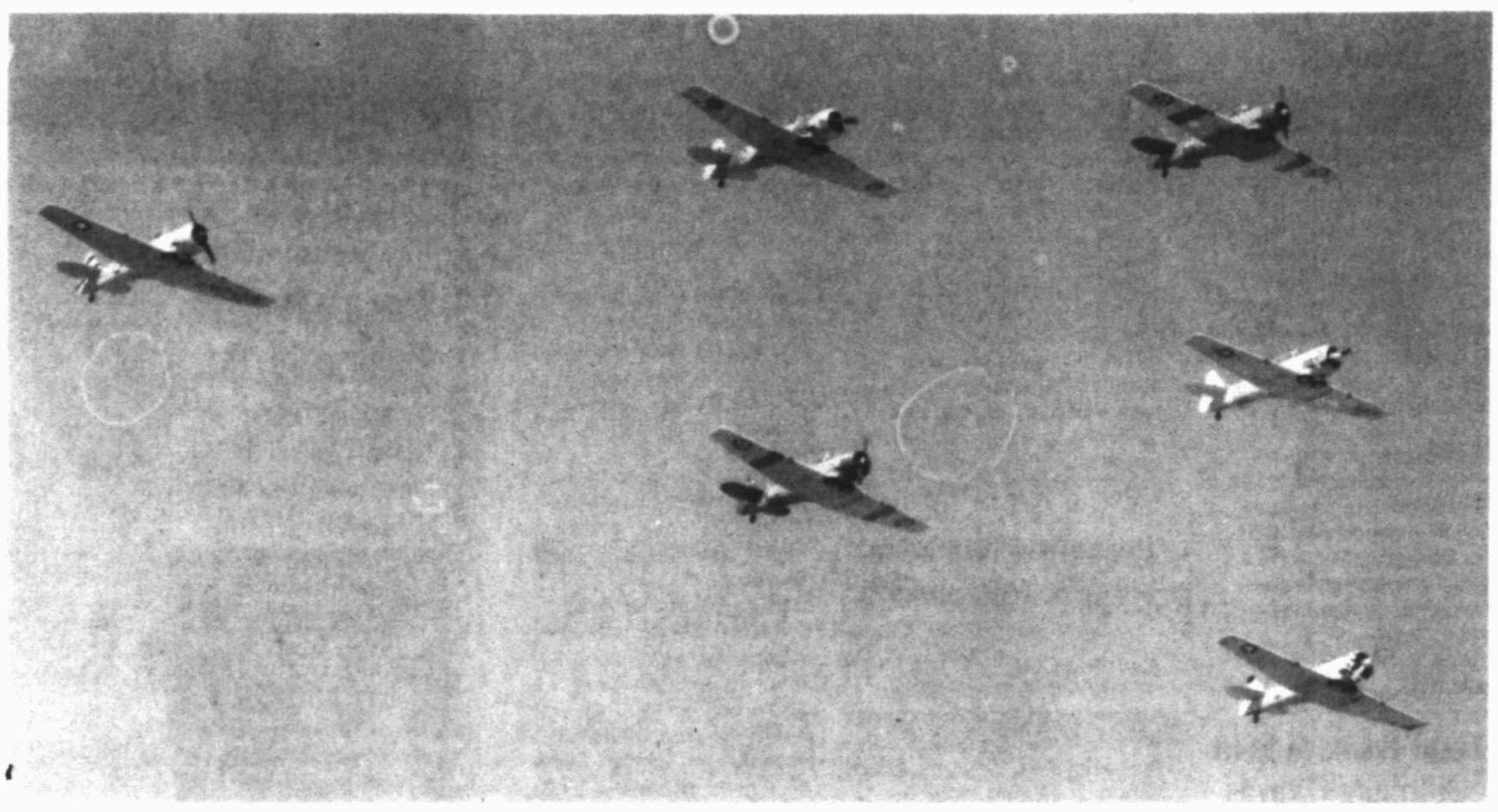
Her daughter Laura Sotka accompanied her mother to the air show this weekend from San Marcos, where the two reside. She said her mother raised her and her three sisters to be strong and independent and taught them that they can do anything that they set their minds to do.

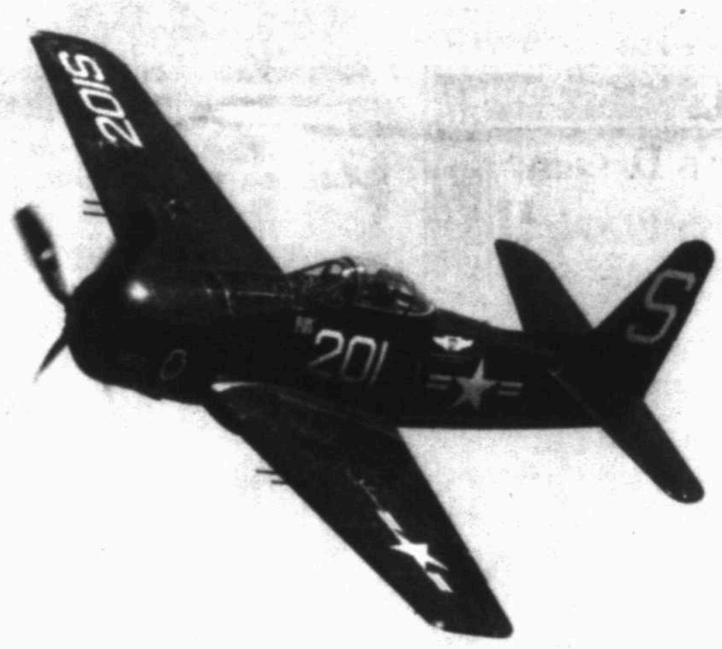
Looking at the other women who are also part of the WASP program, Sotka said she was proud to be there with her mom.

"This is such an honor to get to see these ladies together. They are still just so fabulous, full of spunk and vigor."

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Scenes from the AirSho



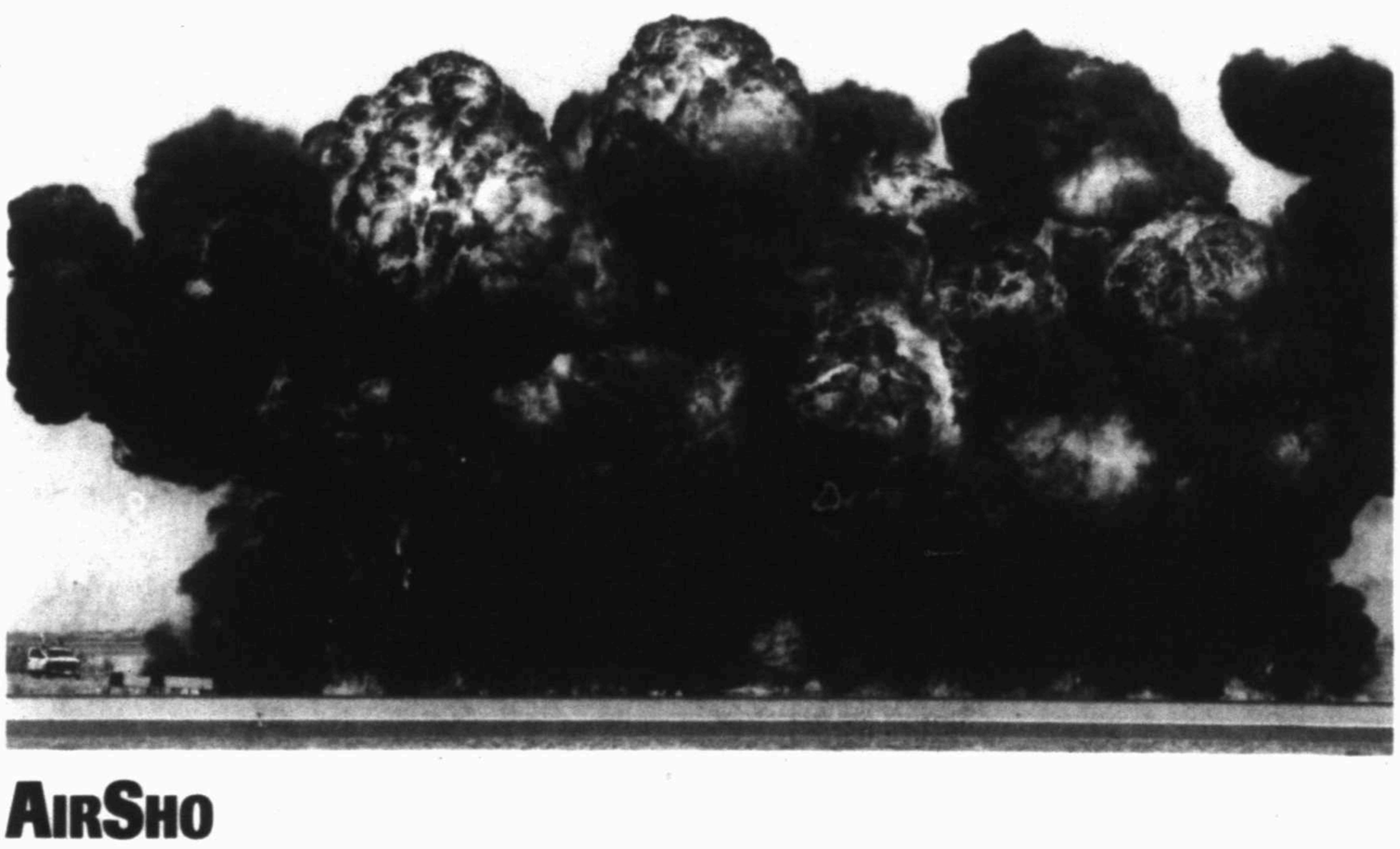


Above: Planes fly in formation during the 2011 AirSho at Midland International Airport.

Right: A plane takes to the sky to thrill the crowd.

Bottom: A wall of fire and smoke erupt Saturday from a "bombing" run.

Photos by Tim Fischer | Reporter-Telegram



AIRSHO

From 1A

-Hilton has flown a B-24, C-47, C-45 and B-25. Each warbird bomber and cargo plane was shown and on the ground and in the air Saturday.

Watching those planes take to the sky, Hilton said he spent the afternoon remembering what it was like to fly them and comparing the aircraft with other former pilots.

"We were just busy sharing experiences," he said.

The aerial displays are only one aspect of this year's AirSho. For the first time, officials have brought in the Rise Above traveling exhibit, a 53-foot tractor-trailer with expandable sides and a 160-degree curved movie screen.

A documentary about the CAF Red Tail Squadron tells the story of the Tuskegee Airmen, African-American men who became pilots at a time when the U.S. military had none. The 15-minute film is free and is included in the price of an AirSho ticket.

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Despite rain in the forecast for Saturday, the weather provided a great day for the AirSho, said public relations director Autumn Hicks. All the planes were able to fly on schedule.

A special photo tour was delayed from Saturday until this morning, she said.

While CAF officials do not have specific numbers on how many tickets were sold and how many attended Saturday, Hicks said it looked to be a great crowd and that the ramp area for the Aaron Tippin concert after the aerial show concluded was packed near the stage.

The National Weather Service forecasts a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today with a high of 71 degrees.

Hicks said CAF staff expect the weather to be clear by the afternoon and that the planes will be able to fly and perform.

"We will be ready to go," she said.

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ACROSS THE NATION

FROM WIRE REPORTS

MISSOURI

Nestlé Purina releases commercial aimed at dogs

ST. JOSEPH — Nestlé Purina PetCare is releasing what it said is the first television commercial designed to appeal to dogs.

The company told the St. Joseph News-Press animal behavior experts at the Nestlé Purina Product Technology Center in St. Joseph, Mo., helped develop the commercial aimed at selling Beneful dog food.

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Nestlé Purina said its first attempt to develop an ad for dogs had little success. But its experts in Missouri discovered a combination of sounds that attract a dog's attention without distracting from the human-focused dialogue.

The ad features the squeaky sound of a dog toy and a bell.

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NEW MEXICO

Police: Man impersonating cop pulls over real cop

ALBUQUERQUE — Police said a New Mexico man pretending to be police officer pulled over a real Albuquerque Police Department detective and is facing charges.

KOB-TV reported that Tyree Appleberry was given the citation Wednesday on charges of impersonating a police officer then arrested for an outstanding warrant.

According to police, the 42-year-old turned on his strobe lights on his white Chevy Tahoe in an attempt to stop a driver, who turned out to be an undercover officer.

But Appleberry said he was not impersonating an officer and instead asked the driver why he was in the parking lot next to an auto auction yard where his friend works.

Doubtful social conservatives give Romney a chance

By Phillip Elliott
Associated Press

ELECTION 2012

WASHINGTON — This year, pocketbook issues seem to matter more than pulpit preaching among cultural conservatives and at least some are willing to embrace Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney, who many have long looked at skeptically for his reversals on some of their priorities and his Mormon faith.

"No one's perfect," said Larry Smith of Newport Beach, Calif., one of thousands of conservatives gathering in Washington this weekend to hear from the slate of GOP candidates at the annual Values Voters Summit. Smith cast the choice before him as a compromise and said he's leaning toward the former Massachusetts governor. Even though Romney has strayed from conservative orthodoxy on some social issues in the past, he still posts a strong record as a businessman.

"He has the skills to help us on this particular issue, at this particular time," Smith said.

By that, he means the economy, with its stubbornly high 9.1 percent unemployment rate and sluggish growth.

If interviews with conference attendees are any indication, that's what is giving Romney his best shot at winning over some of the social and Christian conservatives who he failed to attract in his first campaign in 2008. He couldn't overcome skepticism of his Mormon faith and his record of reversing himself on issues like abortion rights and gay rights.

Both subjects are starting to percolate in this campaign.

In a speech to the conservatives Friday, Gov. Rick Perry criticized Romney for his shifting position on abortion, without ever using his chief rival's name.

"For some candidates, pro-life is an election-year slogan to follow the prevailing political winds," Perry said in a speech that at times felt more like a sermon than a political pitch.

Later, the pastor who earlier had endorsed and introduced Perry spoke to reporters — and called Mormonism a cult.

"Rick Perry's a Christian. He's an evangelical Christian, a follower of Jesus Christ," said Robert Jeffress, senior pastor at First Baptist Church in Dallas. "Mitt Romney's a good moral person, but he's not a Christian. Mormonism is not Christianity. It has always been considered a cult by the mainstream of Christianity."

Perry quickly distanced himself from the comment.

Asked by reporters Friday night in Tiffin, Iowa, whether Mormonism is a cult, Perry replied, "No."

Romney was speaking Saturday to the gathering.

It came same week that former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie both announced they would not run for president, leaving donors and grassroots conservatives up for grabs — and giving Romney an opportunity to try to cast himself as the candidate who can appeal to a broad swath of the GOP.

The cultural conservatives gathered here aren't a natural fit for him with others like Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum — who have long championed their causes — in the race.

But many of the roughly two dozen interviewed indicated that because the GOP field lacks a candidate that perfectly fits their wish list, they were willing to consider backing someone who doesn't stack up perfectly but who may have the strongest chance at beating President Barack Obama. Many said Romney may well fit the bill.

"If you go with your gut, that's fine. But I would lean toward the person who is more electable," said Johnny Lee, a 57-year-old federal worker from the Washington area. He is considering backing Romney, as well as Georgia business executive Herman Cain and Santorum.

Among Lee's many considerations is who would fare best at the ballot boxes against Obama.

"If you're going with your values and there aren't enough people who share those values, you're not going to win the change in leadership this country needs," Lee said. "And we need a change."

At this venue at least, it seems that activists aren't heeding Bachmann's warnings not to settle for a candidate who isn't rock solid on their issues.

"It's time for the Republican Party to nominate someone who will lead the whole country," said Chris Balkema, a 40-year-old Caterpillar employee from Channahon, Ill. "We don't need to settle. But we need someone will lead the left, right and center of this country, while defending the Constitution."

Balkema said that could be Romney, although he wasn't ruling out others.

Even so, Bachmann — who is a favorite of tea partyers, home schooling parents and grassroots activists — pitched herself as a pure conservative voters need, and urged them not to choose a moderate candidate who might not share their values.

"Conservatives, we can have it all this year because Barack Obama will be a one-term president," she said, bringing the audience to its feet late Friday evening. "Let's finally have one of us in the White House."

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FROM WIRE REPORTS

MINNESOTA

Woman accused of robbing home to buy porn

EAST BETHEL — Authorities said an 18-year-old Minnesota woman admitted to investigators she broke into a neighbor's home three times looking for items she could fence to feed her porn addiction.

Anoka County sheriff's investigators said the neighbor called to report he had surveillance footage of Amanda Rose Owens sneaking into his East Bethel home through a dog door.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press reported the neighbor set up the camera after $300 and several items were stolen.

Investigators said Owens admitted she had broken in three times. She said she need money so she could pay for 20 to 30 pornographic DVDs she bought.

LOS ANGELES

Zsa Zsa Gabor rushed to hospital

Zsa Zsa Gabor has been hospitalized after slipping out of consciousness at her Los Angeles-area home.

Gabor's husband, Frederic Prinz von Anhalt, said Saturday the actress had a high fever and was bleeding from a tube in her stomach.

Paramedics rushed Gabor from her Bel Air mansion to UCLA Ronald Reagan Medical Center.

Wall Street protesters disgusted with both parties

By Beth Fouhy and Verna Dobnik
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Although their main concern is Wall Street practices and economic inequality, some demonstrators in New York and across the U.S. say politicians from both major parties are to blame for policies they say protect corporate America at the expense of the country's middle class.

"At this point I don't see any difference between George Bush and (Barack) Obama. The middle class is a lot worse than when Obama was elected," said John Penley, an unemployed legal worker from Brooklyn.

The Occupy Wall Street movement, which began last month with a small number of young people pitching a tent in front of the New York Stock Exchange, has expanded nationally and drawn a wide variety of activists, including retirees, union members and laid-off workers. As new groups continue to organize, demonstrators Thursday marched in Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and Anchorage, Alaska, carrying signs with slogans such as "Get money out of politics" and "I can't afford a lobbyist."

The protests are in some ways the liberal flip side of the tea party movement, which was launched in 2009 in a populist reaction against the bank and auto bailouts and the $787 billion economic stimulus plan.

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>
> — QUACY CAYASSO
> Web designer

But while tea party activists eventually became a crucial part of the Republican coalition, the Occupy Wall Street protesters are cutting President Barack Obama little slack. They say Obama failed to crack down on the banks after the 2008 mortgage meltdown and financial crisis.

"He could have taken a much more populist, aggressive stance at the beginning against Wall Street bonuses, and exacting certain change from bailing out the banks," said Michael Kazin, a Georgetown University history professor and author of "American Dreamers," a history of the left. "But ultimately, the economy has not gotten much better, and that's underscored the frustration on both the right and the left."

Obama on Thursday acknowledged the economic insecurities fueling the nearly 3-week-old Wall Street protests. But he pinned responsibility on the financial industry and on congressional Republicans he says have blocked his efforts to kick-start job growth.

"I think people are frustrated and the protesters are giving voice to a more broad-based frustration about how our financial system works," he said at a nationally televised news conference. "The American people understand that not everybody has been following the rules, that Wall Street is an example of that ... and that's going to express itself politically in 2012 and beyond."

He said the U.S. must have a strong and effective financial sector for the economy to grow, and that the financial regulation bill he championed ensures tougher oversight of the financial industry.

The president also has been pushing for a $443 billion jobs plan to be paid for in part through a tax on the wealthy. Republicans have resisted such tax increases.

GOP presidential candidates Mitt Romney and Herman Cain have criticized the anti-Wall Street protests. All the Republican contenders have also pushed back against the demonization of Wall Street. They accuse the Obama administration of setting regulatory policies that have stifled job creation and say his health care overhaul will prevent many businesses from hiring new workers.

In Zuccotti Park, the center of the Occupy Wall Street protests in New York, activists expressed deep frustration with the political gridlock in Washington. While some blamed Republicans for blocking reform, others singled out Obama.

"His message is that he's sticking to the party line, which is 'we are taking care of the situation.' But he's not proposing any solutions," said Thorin Caristo, an antiques store owner from Plainfield, Conn.

But Robert Arnow, a retired real estate worker, said the Republicans need to tell their congressional leaders, "You're standing in the way of change."

Quacy Cayasso, a Web designer, didn't watch Obama's news conference even though it was broadcast on TV monitors at the protest site in New York.

"He's a cool president, but he was given a hard task," Cayasso said. "He should get some gratitude for what he's done so far, but he's been overlooking jobs and not putting much effort into that until now."

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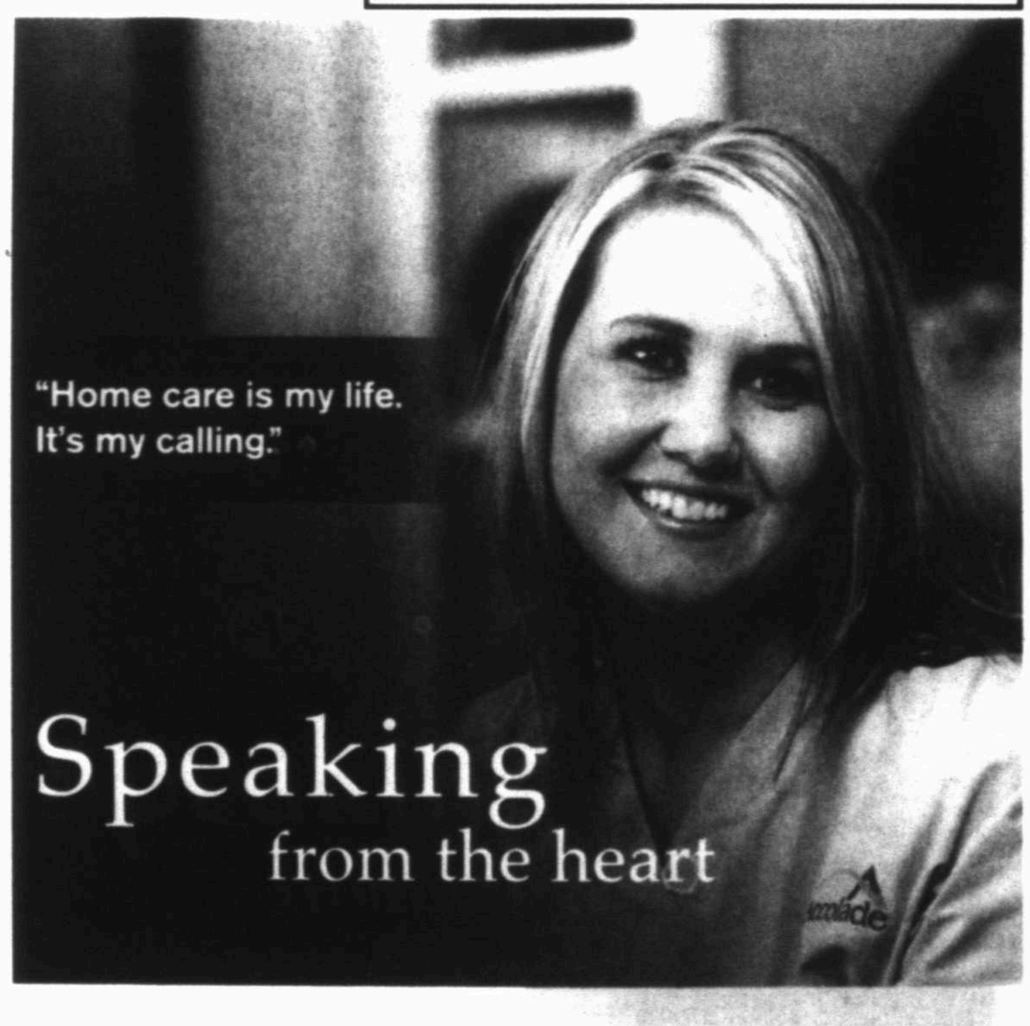
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Census: Housing bust worst since Great Depression

By Hope Yen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American dream of homeownership has felt its biggest drop since the Great Depression, according to new 2010 census figures released Thursday.

The analysis by the Census Bureau found the homeownership rate fell to 65.1 percent last year. While that level remains the second highest decennial rate, analysts say the U.S. may never return to its mid-decade housing boom peak in which nearly 70 percent of occupied households were owned by their residents.

The reason: a longer-term economic reality of tighter credit, prolonged job losses and reduced government involvement.

Unemployed young adults are least likely to own, delaying first-time home purchases to live with Mom and Dad. Middle-aged adults 35-64, mostly homeowners who were hit with mortgage foreclosures or bankruptcy after the housing bust in 2006, are at their lowest levels of ownership in decades.

Measured by race, the homeownership gap between whites and blacks is now at its widest since 1960, wiping out more than 40 years of gains.

"The changes now taking place are mind-boggling: the housing market has completely crashed and attitudes toward housing are shifting from owning to renting," said Patrick Newport, economist with IHS Global Insight. "While 10 years ago owning a home was the American Dream, I'm not sure a lot of people still think that way."

He noted the now-diminished roles of mortgage buyers Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, which for decades at the urging of government helped enable loans to borrowers with poor credit, many of them minorities. In a shift, the Obama administration earlier this year said it would move from a long-time government focus on promoting homeownership for all and instead steer people with low incomes toward renting where appropriate.

Congress has been considering whether to eliminate the federal tax deduction for home-mortgage interest, a popular incentive to home-buying that's been in place since the early 20th century.

Given depressed housing values that could continue for at least another four to five years, it now makes more sense in most cases to rent than own, Newport said.

Nationwide, the homeownership rate fell to 65.1 percent — or 76 million occupied housing units that were owned by their residents — from 66.2 percent in 2000. That drop-off of 1.1 percentage points is the largest since 1940, when homeownership plummeted 4.2 percentage points during the Great Depression to a low of 43.6 percent.

Since 1940, the number of Americans owning homes had increased steadily in each decennial census because of a mostly booming economy, favorable tax laws and easier financing. The one exception had been 1980-90, when ownership remained unchanged at 64.2 percent.

Broken down by state, 41 states saw declines in home ownership since 2000, many of them in the South and West where foreclosures were more common. They were led by South Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi and North Carolina. On the other end of the scale, states with higher shares of vacation homes owned by affluent baby boomers saw small increases in ownership, including New Hampshire, Hawaii, Alaska and Vermont.

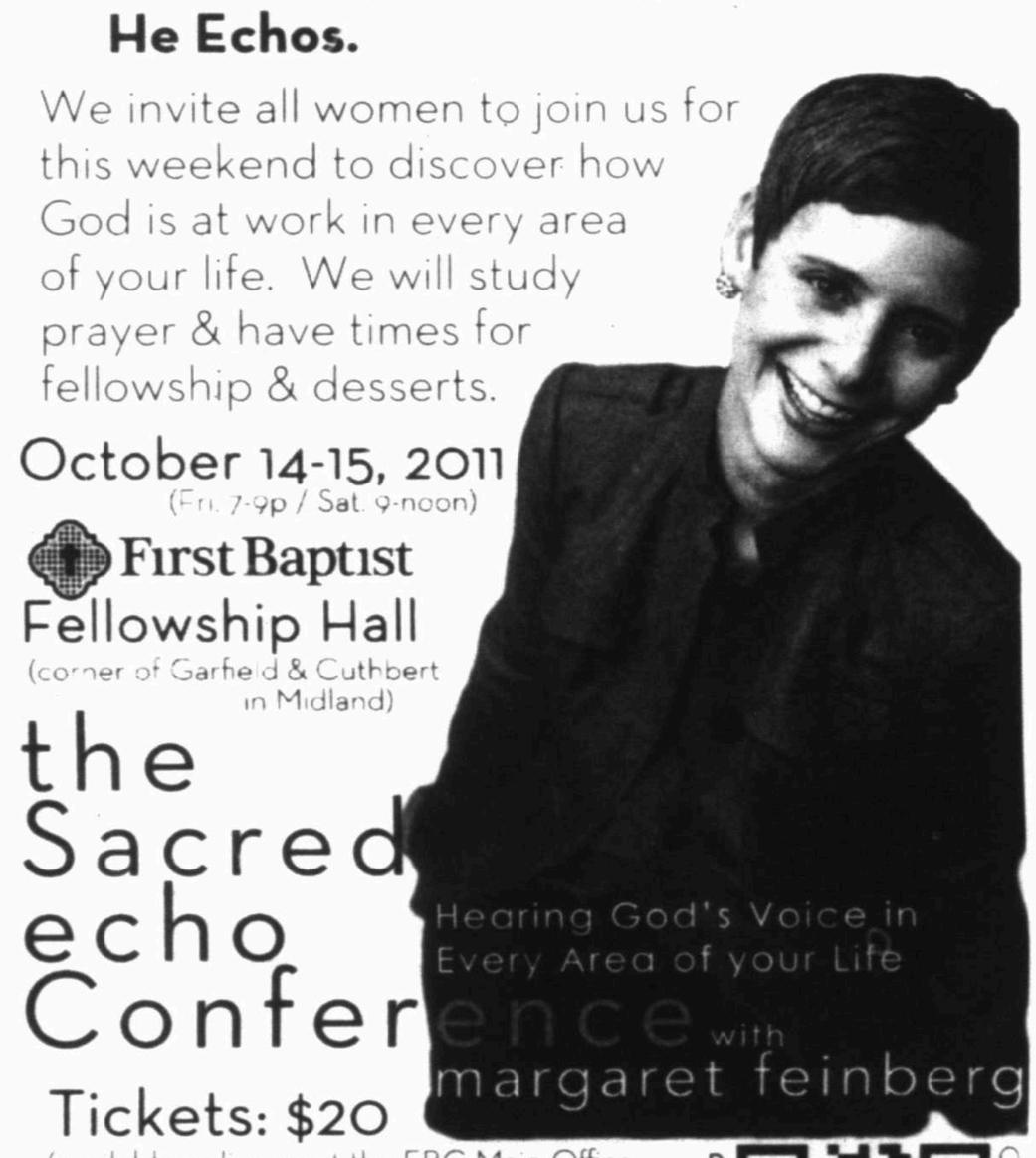
The U.S. housing crisis is far worse than the experience in most Western industrialized nations, which, unlike the U.S., did not foster markets of subprime lending to promote homeownership. The U.S. continues to maintain a relatively high rate of homeownership, surpassed only by countries such as Spain, Ireland, Australia and England.

"In the U.S., there's still a strong cultural pull toward homeownership, because in normal times it's always been seen as a way to build net worth and equity," said Dan McCue, research manager at Harvard's Joint Center for Housing Studies. But with many former homeowners now renting, he said, clearly that dynamic has changed: "It puts a renewed focus on rentals, and on ways to create new opportunities for low-income households to build their wealth."

Blacks, who as a whole have lower income and higher unemployment than other groups, were particularly set back by the housing bust. Their homeownership rate fell from 46.3 percent in 2000 to 44.3 percent; among whites, the rate dipped slightly from 72.4 percent to 72.2 percent. Whites are now on average 1.63 times more likely than blacks to own a home, the widest gap since 1960.







MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REALIGNING TRUSTEE DISTRICTS

According to the 2010 Census data, the school district's trustee districts are not of sufficiently equal population and must be redrawn in order to comply with the "one-person, one-vote" principle established by the U.S. Constitution.

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is considering new boundaries for its trustee districts and wants to hear from you. Tell us what you think about the preliminary trustee district plan at the public hearing described below:

PUBLIC HEARING ON REDISTRICTING PROPOSALS

Time: **5:30 p.m.**

Date: **Tuesday, October 11, 2011**

Address: **Midland ISD Board Room**
615 West Missouri Avenue
Midland, Texas 79701

The preliminary plan for the trustee districts will be available at the hearing and is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas, Monday through Friday from now until the date of the public hearing. Preliminary plans and other information concerning making comments about the school district's redistricting process is available on the school district's website at www.midlandisd.net. You may also call Ellen House, 432-689-1994, if you have any questions.

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AVISO DE AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA REFERENTE A REALINEACIÓN DE LOS DISTRITOS DE LOS MIEMBROS DEL CONSEJO DIRECTIVO

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El Consejo Directivo del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland está considerando nuevos límites para los distrito de los miembros del Consejo y desea escuchar su opinión. Díganos que piensa sobre el plan preliminar para los distritos de los miembros del Consejo durante la audiencia pública descrita a continuación:

AUDIENCIA PÚBLICA REFERENTE A LAS PROPUESTAS DE REDISTRIBUCIÓN DE DISTRITOS

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El plan preliminar para los distritos de los miembros del Consejo estará disponible durante la audiencia para ser inspeccionado por el público, y también durante horas hábiles en 615 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas, de Lunes a Viernes a partir de hoy hasta la fecha de la audiencia pública. El plan preliminar y toda información referente a la manera de presentar comentarios tocante al proceso de redistribución del distrito escolar están disponibles en el sitio web del distrito escolar en www.midlandisd.net. De igual forma, si tiene alguna pregunta, puede llamar al Ellen House, 432-689-1994.

New tool will give clearer picture on college cost

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

It sounds like a simple question: How much is a college actually going to cost?

In fact, it's a slippery one. But thanks to a federal mandate, a new tool to help students and families pin down an answer is finally arriving this month: a fairly simple online calculator to estimate what you can expect to pay to attend any college in the United States.

The new "net price calculators" — many already up and running on college websites ahead of the Oct. 29 legal deadline — are designed to provide the nonbinding cost estimates based on a few relatively straightforward questions about family finances.

More broadly, they're supposed to help students navigate one of the most confusing aspects of the college matchmaking process. While a school's "list price" usually is easy enough to identify, students often don't hear until long after they've applied and gotten acceptance letters what will be their "net price" — the sometimes substantially lower cost after scholarships and discounts are applied.

Now colleges are obliged to make the estimating calculators publicly available on their websites. Supporters predict two main effects, both positive. Some families may be surprised how much college still will cost them, but at least they'll know more accurately which schools are affordable, and how much they need to save.

Other families, meanwhile, may be pleasantly surprised by the discounts, and won't cross off potential matches for fear they're unaffordable.

That could lead to more students considering high-priced private institutions where applicants are often scared off by sticker price shock.

"For those of us who are higher cost, we get ruled out right off the bat," said Linda Parker, director of financial aid at Union College in New York, which has had its version of the net-price calculator running on its website since January. "When they find out we have pretty generous scholarships we offer, and we meet full demonstrated need for the students we admit, it's not out of their reach."

At private, nonprofit four-year colleges, the most recent College Board annual survey reported published tuition and fees averaged $27,293. That's expensive, to be sure. But fewer people realize full-time students at those schools receive grant aid and tax breaks totaling on average $16,000. The average net cost of attending private colleges actually has declined over the last five years.

Take the example of a fictional Massachusetts family, the Medians, choosing between the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's public flagship institution, or to Amherst College, an elite private liberal arts school two miles down North Pleasant Street. Amherst College has much higher prices but also a 10-figure endowment and substantial financial aid to spread over its small student body.

At first, the state school looks like the obvious choice: the UMass-Amherst lists total yearly costs, including room, board, books and other expenses at $22,408 per year. Amherst College's total costs are $57,348.

But then the AP went to the schools' net-price calculators and entered some financial assumptions for the Medians befitting their surname: median Massachusetts family income (around $64,000), treading water on a house with the median state value, an older sibling already attending UMass-Amherst, a small amount of savings and a 5-percent retirement plan contribution.

The results may surprise. After aid is factored in, private Amherst College will be substantially cheaper, with a total bill of $5,798 at the private college compared to $12,614 at the state one.

Colleges generally may lean left politically, but when it comes to Washington mandates they quickly turn into anti-government zealots. So when Congress forced all institutions that receive federal dollars — including community colleges and for-profits — to start developing the calculators in 2008, most were opposed.

But since then, opposition has mellowed into grudging acceptance and even enthusiasm.

"It's not too far reaching, and it does provide a good tool for parents and students of college-bound people to get a sense of what their bottom-line cost will be," said Daniel Lugo, head of financial aid at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania.

The complexity will vary from school to school, but most calculators should take 10-20 minutes. And all will be plastered with lawyerly warnings that they're just a planning tool, akin to a mortgage calculator, not a final number. That comes later after acceptance letters go out and financial aid offices collect and verify more detailed information.

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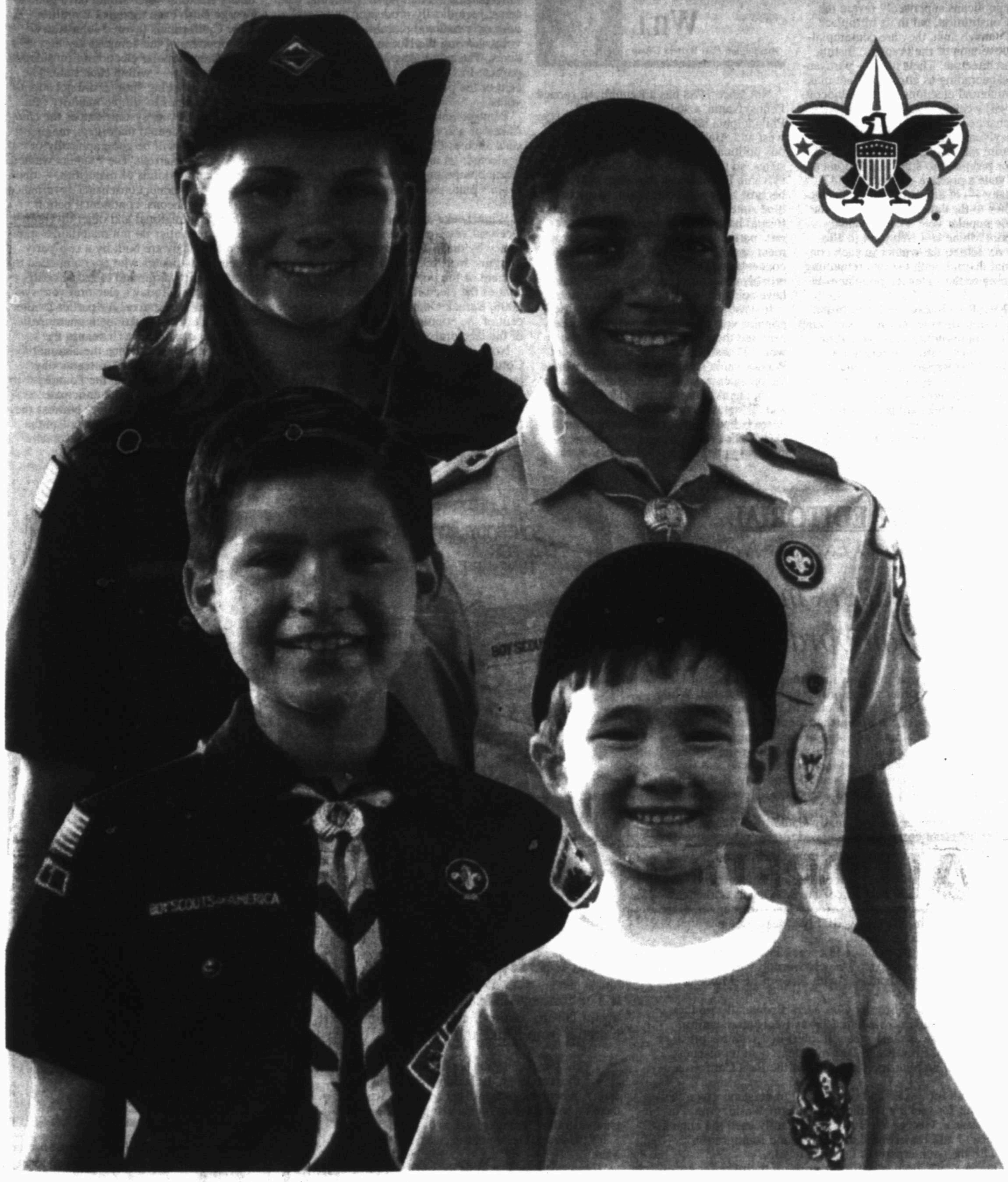
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Opinion

States begin subversion of electoral college

■ Pennsylvania among the states working to get away from the winner-take-all system.



GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Writers Group

Republicans supposedly revere the Constitution, but in its birthplace, Pennsylvania, they are contemplating a subversion of the Framers' institutional architecture. Their ploy — partisanship masquerading as altruism about making presidential elections more "democratic" — will weaken resistance to an even worse change being suggested.

Pennsylvania's Republican-controlled Legislature may pass, and the Republican governor promises to sign, legislation ending the state's practice — shared by 47 other states — of allocating all of its electoral votes to the candidate who wins the statewide popular vote. Pennsylvania would join Maine and Nebraska in allocating one vote to the winner in each congressional district, with the two remaining votes going to the statewide popular vote winner.

The 2012 Republican candidate might lose the statewide vote but carry, say, nine of the 18 congressional districts, cutting Barack Obama's yield to 11 electoral votes. But if the Republican candidate carries nine of Pennsylvania's 18 districts, and the statewide vote — Obama's Pennsylvania poll numbers are poor — Republicans will have cost themselves nine electoral votes, which would be condign punishment.

Not since 1988 has a Republican carried Pennsylvania, a state described as Philadelphia in the east, Pittsburgh in the west and Alabama in between. Incongruous political cultures coexist in many states, so the temptation to which Pennsylvania Republicans may succumb could become a national contagion. Many big blue states (e.g. New York, Illinois, California) have many red enclaves: Democrats, particularly minorities and government employees, are disproportionately concentrated in urban areas. And many reliably red states (e.g. Texas, Georgia) have solidly blue congressional districts.

In 1960, when Richard Nixon lost the popular vote to John Kennedy by 0.2 percent and the electoral vote 303-219, he won 227 districts and 26 states, so under Pennsylvania's plan he would have won the presidency with 279 electoral votes. In 1976, Gerald Ford carried 215 districts and 27 states, Jimmy Carter carried 221 districts and 23 states and Washington, D.C. Under Pennsylvania's plan (and assuming no "faithless" electors), there would have been a 269-269 electoral vote tie and the House of Representatives would have picked the winner.

Pennsylvania's plan would encourage third parties to cherry-pick particular districts, periodically producing "winners" with only national pluralities of electoral votes, leaving the House to pick presidents. The existing system handicaps third parties: In 1992, Ross Perot won 18.9 percent of the popular vote but *no* electoral votes.

Pennsylvania's proposal would raise the stakes of gerrymandering. And a swing state such as Colorado often would be neglected: Its nine electoral votes are a pot worth competing for, but under Pennsylvania's plan, the split might usually be 5-4 or 6-3.

Winner-take-all allocation of states' electoral votes enhances presidential legitimacy by magnifying narrow popular vote margins. In 1960, John Kennedy won 49.7 percent of the popular vote but 56.4 percent of the electoral vote (303-219). In 2008, Barack Obama won just 52.9 percent of the popular vote but 67.8 percent of the electoral vote (365-173).

Now, eight states and the District of Columbia, with 132 electoral votes, are pursuing an even worse idea than Pennsylvania's. They have agreed to a compact requiring their electoral votes to be cast for the national popular vote winner, even if the candidate loses their popular vote contests. This compact would come into effect when the states agreeing to it have a decisive 270 votes.

Deep-blue California supports the compact. But if it had existed in 2004, the state's electoral votes would have gone to George Bush even though 1.2 million more Californians favored John Kerry.

Supporters of the compact say they favor direct popular election of presidents. But that exists — within each state. The Framers, not being simple, did not subordinate all values to simple majority rule. The electoral vote system shapes the *character* of presidential majorities, making it unlikely they will be geographically or ideologically narrow. The Framers wanted rule by certain kinds of majorities — ones suited to moderate, consensual governance of a heterogeneous, continental nation with myriad regional and other diversities.

Such majorities do not materialize spontaneously. They are built by a two-party system's candidates who are compelled to cater to entire *states* and to create coalitions of *states*. Today's electoral vote system provides incentives for parties to alter the attributes that make them uncompetitive in important states. It shapes the nation's regime and hence the national character. The Electoral College today functions differently than the Founders envisioned — they did not anticipate political parties — but it does buttress the values encouraged by the federalism the Framers favored, which Pennsylvanians and others, should respect.

GUEST EDITORIAL

San Antonio Express-News

State leaders must be engaged on border issues

For the second year in a row, the annual conference of U.S. and Mexican border governors was poorly attended. While relations between federal officials in Washington and Mexico City remain robust, the diminished significance of a once high-profile event is a troubling sign of weakening relations between leaders who actually live and work along the border.

At last year's 28th gathering of the four American and six Mexican border governors, then-New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson was the only U.S. governor in attendance. He was also the conference's host.

The 2010 conference was originally slated for Arizona, a venue the six Mexican governors threatened to boycott because of the state's controversial immigration law, which Gov. Jan Brewer supported. Brewer cancelled the meeting.

When Richardson salvaged the conference, Brewer and Gov. Rick Perry initiated their own ill-conceived boycott of the New Mexico meeting. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, then in his final months in office, was ill. Five Mexican governors and one governor-elect attended.

This year's meeting took place last week in Baja California. Susana Martinez, New Mexico's new governor, was the only American governor in attendance with three of her Mexican counterparts.

Perry, Brewer and California Gov. Jerry Brown all said they had scheduling conflicts. Since the Texas Legislature isn't in session, in Perry's case that meant it interfered with his presidential campaign. Brewer and Brown at least sent representatives. Texas had no high-level presence at the Baja California meeting.

That's a loss for Texas, and one hard to understand given Perry's penchant for seeking solutions outside of Washington. Perry's predecessor, George W. Bush, successfully used the annual conference to address economic, security and immigration issues with his counterparts at the state level.

In a larger sense, both countries lose when their border governors are not fully engaged. The problems of illegal immigration, cartel violence and border security still loom large, with new issues — such as the fallout from the U.S. government-sponsored Fast and Furious gun-running program — complicating U.S.-Mexican relations.

Next year's conference is again scheduled to take place in New Mexico. For the good of the residents of the border region, all 10 border governors should plan on attending.

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Can Sarah Palin think outside the bus?

■ The former Alaskan governor was right about "crony capitalism," and no one benefits from it like the rich.



BOB FRANKEN
Hearst Newspapers

Now that Sarah Palin has decided not to run for the presidency, the burning question is this: Where does she take her act next? Actually, there's a natural forum for her campaign-tease catch phrase deriding "crony capitalism."

It's the street. The woman needs to take it to The Man.

"Crony capitalism" is what the spreading protests are about. She and that disorganized group of young people and, now, unions that huddle under the "Occupy Wall Street" umbrella, both target what she described in an Iowa speech as "the capitalism of connections and government bailouts and handouts and influence peddling and corporate welfare."

Both argue the corporate-political complex needs to be taken on. (A generation ago, it was called the "military-industrial complex." Same thing.)

While she and her cohorts on the right would claim the tea party movement she's nurtured is similarly anti-establishment, it is not. It's really an anti-tax campaign that plays right into the hands of the fat cats who are well represented among crony capitalists.

Palin leaves behind a Republican presidential field dominated by candidates who also are quite comfortable with the current economic structure. Not only are Mitt Romney and Rick Perry at the top of the party heap, but they also are now joined by Herman Cain.

Yes, Herman Cain. He's either tied for second with Perry behind leader Romney (Washington Post-ABC News-Oct. 4), or in another Oct. 4 survey (CBS News), he's tied for first with Romney.

All three are unapologetically on the side of big money. Romney will forever be remembered for his "corporations are people" statement, Perry's policies favoring mega businesses in Texas are the stuff of legend, and now we have Cain out there touting his "9-9-9" plan.

Cain has gotten quite a bit of his traction with his various simplistic approaches to complex problems like this.

He touts a 9 percent rate for all taxes, personal, corporate, and sales, calling it his "Fair Tax" plan. The problem is it isn't fair. It's simply a way for the wealthy (like Cain) to further avoid paying their fair share.

An across-the-board flat tax rate, no matter what the earnings, is regressive and unfair to people at the low end of the income scale.

The person who makes $5 million a year at 9 percent would pay $450,000 in taxes, while someone making $50,000 would owe $4,500.

That might sound equitable until we look at what each has left. The rich guy is left with over $4.5 million, while Mr. or Ms. Middle Class has $45,500, and paying the same 9 per cent sales tax as the wealthiest.

That is a lot of numbers, but the effect is clear.

Here come some more numbers, the ones we're hearing chanted on the streets: "99-1" — as in the struggle waged by 99 percent of Americans against that top 1 percent. It's been a losing battle as evidenced by the widely quoted study compiled by New York University professor Edward Wolff, which shows that as of 2007, the top 1 percent owned 43 per cent of the nation's wealth.

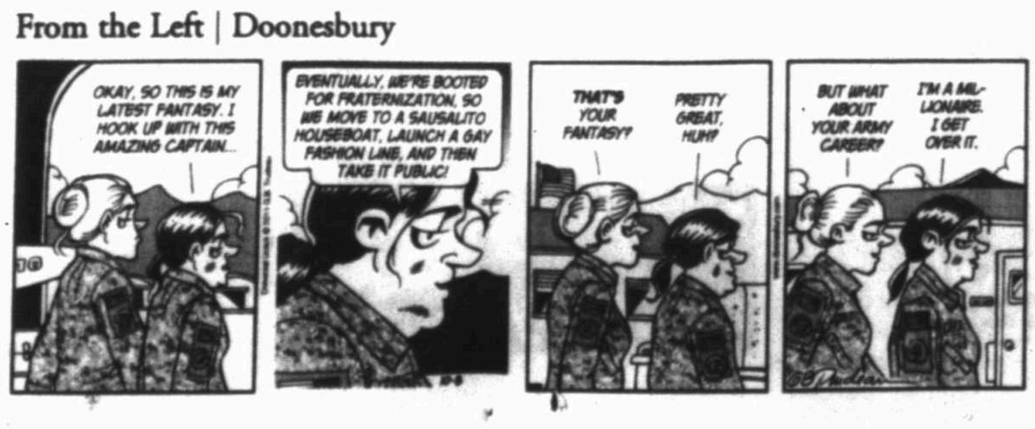
They shower money on cooperative politicians and employ an army of lobbyists to make sure the top "1" stays on top.

Sarah Palin has it nailed with her strident criticism of "crony capitalism." The elite use their financial clout to muscle lawmakers into keeping inadequate regulation and tax rates just where they are or worse.

Palin needs to hop off her bus and join the spreading crowds on the streets. She seems to be on the same page as President Obama, who told reporters Thursday that he understands the frustration underlying the protests. "You're still seeing some of the same folks who acted irresponsibly trying to fight efforts to crack down on abusive practices that got us into this problem in the first place," Obama said, referring to the biggest financial crisis since the Great Depression.

The truth is that the concentration of wealth in this country needs to be tackled by everyone, on both ends of the political spectrum. So, Palin needs to add her voice. It makes sense for her, if only she allows herself to think outside the bus.

From the Left | Doonesbury



From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MCS neighbor disagrees with expansion

"Preservation and protection of the community's neighborhoods should be pursued through planning oversight and development requirements."

This is a statement of policy from Midland's Master Plan 2025, Future Land Use Plan, chapter 3, page 40.

It would appear that the actions of the city council have not taken that policy into practice when a certain private school's building generated so much traffic as to be a nuisance to the neighborhood. And how does a stadium — complete with lights and amplified sound — fit in with that policy?

It would seem that those actions would be quite contrary to the stated policy.

When the mayor calls the taking of a complete block and street in the neighborhood an "inconvenience" and refers to it as painful progress, one has to wonder what it would be called in any other neighborhood in town, maybe even his?

Somehow this member of a pioneer family in that historically significant neighborhood thinks it would be a very different story. What would you think?

Kathleen Faulk

Make a difference; pay it forward

On Oct. 2, I decided to take a break from the kitchen and pick up a dozen donuts for breakfast from the T&T Donuts on Wadley and Garfield.

As I pulled into line, another car met me at the curve from the alley. Soon after, another car pulled in behind me. The line was building quickly. So I made the decision to allow the car from the alley to go ahead of me, knowing that if I didn't she might have had to wait a long time or simply been ignored (as I have experienced). As she passed me, she gave a friendly wave and said "thank you."

I waved back with a smile and didn't think too much of it, but obviously she did. I patiently waited my turn and placed my order and as I got ready to pay the cashier, I was suprised to find out that the lady I had allowed to go ahead of me paid my bill. What a blessing.

Some may think a dozen donuts is a small thing, but it makes no difference how big or small a gift is; it is the act of giving that counts. So, with this experience, I encourage you the next time you have a few extra bucks to spare or are in need of a blessing of your own, be a blessing to someone else and buy a stranger lunch or dinner, or go bigger and pay the grocery bill for the person behind you in line at the store.

That is what I did Oct. 1, and God rewarded me the next day. What a wonderful opportunity we have every day to make a difference in someone's life. After all, it is written: Do not forget to entertain strangers, for by so doing some people have entertained angels without knowing it. (Hebrews 13:2)

I say thank you to the stranger who gave to me, and I vow to "pay it forward."

Imagine, if everyone gave something, a dime or a dollar or even just a smile, what a better place this world would be.

Jill Hill

Time to excavate more catchment ponds

I noticed that even after all the dry weather we have had, the big arroyos in Midland ran bank full after the recent small rain.

It seems long past time to think about all that runoff. Water conservation is the topic of the day and even the state has put forth ideas about home rainwater catchment.

There are many potential uses for any of this runoff we lose after almost every rainfall here, including fire control and watering stressed vegetation around town, among others.

It would be a fairly cheap and easy project to excavate several catchment ponds, branching off from these arroyos in order to capture a good deal of water otherwise lost downstream.

These catchment ponds could be easily engineered so that they are self-filling and thus would require very little infrastructure or associated costs.

Local companies could do the excavation and another local, like Big D Equipment, could line the excavations with pit liner, keeping the expended funds in the local economy.

These catchments would likely retain useable water for quite a while. Catchments could be accessed by pump trucks, fire trucks and certainly forest service helicopters.

There are potential locations in north Midland, east Midland and all the way southeast to the tank farm and interstate and probably others, giving good and useful access.

We've already seen times when we need a lot of water and times when we need it fast and weather-wise we need a lot of it all the time.

This suggestion helps a part of the problem and is a relatively cheap and easy option.

Joe Foster

New seats at Grande lack comfort

I have had seats at Grande stadium since it opened section 105. For some reason the powers that be decided to replace that section's seats. The old seats were very comfortable. The new seats are cheap and very uncomfortable. Evidently, the persons deciding on the new seats don't have to sit in them.

There were many people seated around me who were complaining also.

Haden Minton

Local lawyer replaces missing hearing aid

Even though the hearing aid lost by a little girl watching the Lee High School homecoming parade has not been found, there is a happy ending.

A kind and generous local laywer, Michael Cunningham, has offered to purchase a replacement hearing aid for the little girl. The family is extremely grateful for this act of kindness from a complete stranger.

Thank you, Midland Reporter-Telegram, for printing my letter, and a huge thank you to Michael Cunningham for opening your heart to help a little girl.

Brenda Barragan

Time to challenge MISD's smartest?

The three local National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists profiled in the Reporter-Telegram on Sept. 24 deserve our congratulations, but the comments by and regarding Kami Lowrey, who recently moved here from Katy, raise some questions about the rigor of our schools. To quote the article:

"She has been surprised by the lack of competition among her classes in Midland so far.

"'It's definitely different,' Lowrey said. 'The demographics in Midland are different, and the classes are generally easier.'"

Nationally, about 1 percent of the 1.5 million students — or 15,000 students — who take the PSAT are named semifinalists. Lowrey's previous school (Seven Lakes) has a senior class of 839 students and produced 16 NMS semifinalists including, Lowrey, a rate of 1.90 percent, or nearly twice the national average.

Midland High School has a senior class of 541 and, not including Lowrey, produced two NMS semifinalists for a rate of 0.37 percent, or one-fifth of the rate achieved by Seven Lakes. Lee High School has a senior class of about 650 students and didn't produce any.

Some of this disparity can be explained by demographics, but the comment that "classes are generally easier" is troublesome. It sounds as if Katy Seven Lakes is challenging their top students in a way that our schools are not, and their results speak for themselves. We have smart kids in Midland If challenged they will respond. We should be preparing them for the most rigorous colleges and don't do them any favors by making school easy. Changing Carver Center to a five-day gifted and talented program is a welcome start, but greater rigor is required at the higher grades, as well.

Rob McAlpine

Big Brothers Big Sisters deliver big results

I have had more than a 20-year relationship with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland. When I was 7 years old, I became a Little Sister and was matched with an amazing Big Sister. Because of this experience, I knew that I wanted to be a Big Sister someday. So, when I was 16, I did it.

Currently, my son is a Little Brother, who is matched with a Big Brother, and I have served a six-year term as a board member for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Midland.

The mission of Big Brothers Big Sisters is to make a positive, measurable impact in the lives of children through professionally supported one-to-one mentoring relationships. We unite children with volunteer mentors, and we refer to these one-to-one pairings as matches. I have been fortunate and blessed to be a part of several matches.

Research has shown that developing positive, one-to-one mentoring relationships can have a direct and lasting impact on the lives of young people. I can attest to that. My Big Sister introduced me to opportunities that I never would have realized without her. She led by example as we volunteered together in our community. She taught me to knit. She sparked an interest in me for academic extracurricular activities like debate. And she exposed me to a new culture I never would have encountered without her. It has been more than 15 years since we were matched and we still stay in touch. I find it hard to put into words what this relationship has meant and will continue to mean to me.

In our lives, each of us has shared an important connection with someone who has broadened our horizons and brought a little magic into our lives. Little moments, big magic, huge impact, remarkable results — that is Big Brothers Big Sisters.

Jennifer Conner

Recovering thanks to Midland Memorial

On Sept. 4, my husband, Doyce Ray Todd, was experiencing severe chest pains while we were preparing to go to church. We called 911, and the fire crew from Station 5, Matt, Jerry and Robbie responded, as well as the EMS crew from Station 8, Casey and Josh. The fire crew and EMS crew were quick to respond, and because of their training and capabilities, they recognized he was having a heart attack and rushed him to Midland Memorial Hospital.

At the hospital, Dr. Edgar Valle and nurses Becky, Ashley, Kit and Donna were on staff. Because of their dedication and passion for their jobs, they saved my husband's life. This staff refused to give up, and through their valiant efforts, they shocked him 27 times and would not give up until they got him back. Luckily for us, he was rushed to the hospital and cared for by a staff of doctors and nurses who would not give up.

That day, Ray received a stent and was taken to the CCU. Dr. James Barnett was on call and took good care of him until Dr. Sirisha Yarlagadda returned to Midland. The staff at CCU and progressive care was wonderful. We could not ask for a better hospital. The nurses at the ER have kept up on Ray's status and have told us that prayers are what kept them going and kept him alive.

Ray, our entire family and I would like to thank everyone in the fire department, EMS and Midland Memorial for their efforts and dedication. You are all wonderful and we will keep you in our prayers. He is doing cardiac rehab now and will have to for three months. We are expecting a complete recovery.

A very heartfelt thanks to all.

Colleen Todd

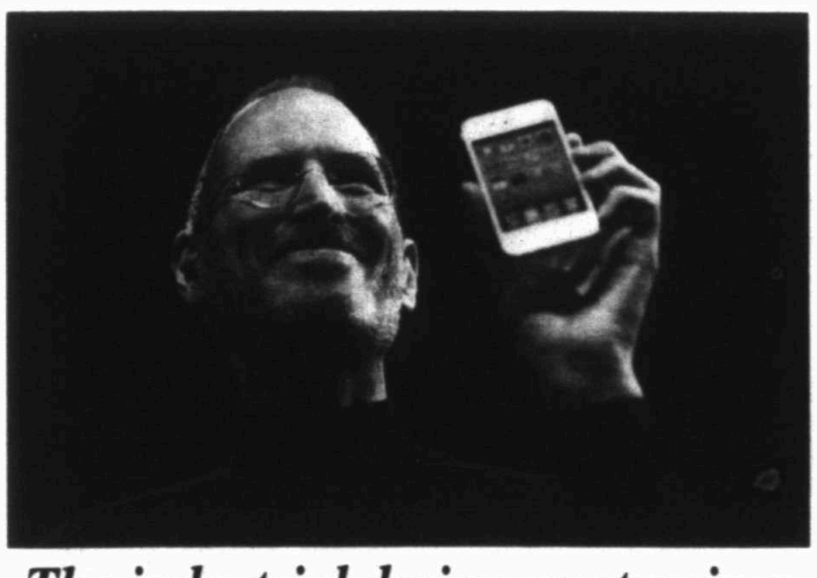
What's wrong with Washington? Where to start?

Ponder the following observations concerning the state of this nation:

- The 1,200-mile border fence in Texas will be 18 feet tall. Fence climbing is easy.
- Fast and Furious — another government project that has backfired.
- Attorney General Eric Holder: "I didn't understand the question." Duh.
- The expression, "pouring money down a rat hole," is the mantra with this administration.
- Fiscal responsibility means "print more money."
- Our Constitution is called a "work in progress" by this administration. They plan to finish it.
- Foreign affairs means subsidizing our enemies.
- One-liners in debate seem to be more substantive than our economic problems.
- Free enterprise is being phased out because big government is more efficient.
- Statesmanship in Congress is dead, but greed and corruption are alive and well.
- The White House likes to appoint czars to micro-manage industry. Most of the appointees have social service backgrounds.
- The administration is solving unemployment by providing training for non-existent jobs.
- Shovel-ready jobs will solve long-term unemployment with short-term jobs.
- Jobs are created by imposing regulations and penalties on small business.
- Charlie Rangel was censured by his peers for misappropriation of funds. Now his portrait will be displayed in Congress to laud his service on House Ways and Means.
- Drilling offshore in U.S. waters was banned, but subsidizing Brazil to drill offshore will help our energy shortage.
- Spain is Obama's model for green energy; 1.2 jobs have been lost for every one gained.
- Ethanol is making farmers rich, but it has lower energy value than gasoline, produces carbon dioxide and creates higher food costs.
- The "Not War" in Libya is winding down. Now Uncle Sam will rebuild the country.
- Van Jones and Obama have started the "bottoms up, top down" ideology to begin destroying the nation's financial industry.

The list is endless. Add to the list with a letter. An informed voter will help elect responsible politicians.

William Larsen



The industrial design masterpiece former CEO Jobs never got to see

■ We believe he would've appreciated Hearst Tower.

By Frank A. Bennack Jr.
Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — As the entire world mourns the loss of Steve Jobs, and as we at Hearst contemplate the current and future impact of his electronic devices and those he has influenced, I recall an April 19, 2011, telephone call from the Apple CEO.

While the purpose of his call was to touch hands, CEO to CEO, after our respective management and legal teams had reached the mutually beneficial breakthrough agreement for Hearst publications to be distributed on the iPad, he really wanted to talk about another design masterpiece: Hearst Tower. (In my mind, singular among the wide-ranging talents of this inspiring game changer was his sense of design.)

I had seldom seen him since a 20-something Steve Jobs was first introduced to me at a newspaper association event by the late Katharine Graham. It was during his first stint at Apple ("Jobs I").

In the call this past April he was enthusiastic enough about adding Cosmo and Esquire and the Chronicle to iPad content, but he most strongly expressed the hope that his doctors would soon let him travel to New York to see Hearst Tower. Lord Norman Foster was already hard at work creating a unique complex for Apple, and Jobs passionately wanted to see Foster's finished masterpiece at 300 West 57th St.

"It will be the first trip I take as soon as my doctor lets me," he said with conviction. I told him we would be delighted when the day of his visit arrived.

He may have known, but I certainly didn't, that this would be an appointment he wouldn't be able to keep.

A day in a life to be long remembered.

Frank A. Bennack Jr. is CEO and vice chairman of Hearst Corporation.

Imagination is what's great about Jobs, US

■ Former Apple CEO didn't need subsides to thrive.



RICH LOWRY
King Features Syndicate

As a horde besieged Wall Street and the president of the United States inveighed against the wealthy, the nation paused to celebrate the life of a billionaire CEO who traveled by private jet.

Steve Jobs was the corporate titan even corporate-haters loved. The lefty website Nation of Change had a respectful notice of his passing, underneath a banner advertisement urging donations to "stand up to corporate power." It apparently didn't occur to anyone that he was the nation's most influential corporate power.

Jobs had such appeal because of his decidedly non-CEO vibe — the jeans and the sneakers — and the sheer elegance of his creations. But make no mistake: Jobs was perfectly distilled entrepreneurial energy, the highest expression of a system of consumer capitalism that nearly miraculously delivers life-changing products before we know we want or need them.

President Barack Obama loves his "Buffett Rule" for taxes. He'd be better served by adopting the "Jobs Rule": Government's role is to provide the structure of order and freedom for the churning creativity of the free market and otherwise minimize its involvement in forces beyond its competence to understand or control.

The day after Jobs' death, President Obama explained at a press conference why the government needs to "take bets" on the solar industry, picking companies and technologies to favor with government support. Somehow Apple managed to roll out a series of transformative devices during the past decade without any such subsidies. Of course, the federal government never thought to aid the makers of profitable media players or tablets because they had little impact on popular consciousness until Jobs made his versions practically universal. Solar power, on the other hand, has been the cliched energy of the future for decades.

In the form of the market, Jobs had a more exacting master than any government agency could ever devise. There was no guarantee that his genius would be rewarded. When he made missteps, he failed. The misbegotten Lisa desktop computer is a mere footnote in the obituaries. It didn't live on in perpetuity, bailed out and propped up. When sales were disappointing in the 1980s, Jobs got ousted for a time from his own company.

Jobs wouldn't be remembered if he hadn't connected with customers, knowing what they'd want and caring about their needs. The difference between the private and public sectors couldn't be captured more starkly than in the difference between Apple Stores and the post office, one sleek, up-to-date and solicitous, the other charmless, antiquated and sullen.

Like any businessman, Jobs cared about profit and about value. He made people rich and depended on the investments of people who already were — the $250,000 loan from an Intel executive at the inception of Apple, the $20 million investment from Ross Perot in NeXT Inc., his post-Apple venture. Without capital markets and the profit motive, there would have been no Steve Jobs as we knew him.

And the world would have been a little less convenient and a little less elegant. In his book on the aesthetics of technology, the Yale computer scientist David Gelernter quotes a designer for the proposition that "a useful object has a 'natural' form, which when it is in complete harmony with its function is perceived as having a special 'rightness' or 'fit' that borders on art." There's no stronger argument for the point than Apple's masterpieces. Steve Jobs vindicated the Oscar Wilde observation, "There is no country in the world where machinery is so lovely as in America."

The government can care for the needy, it can field a military and do much else besides. But it can't dream. It can't let its imagination run wild and pursue an individual vision with a ruthless determination. It can't conjure new profitable industries out of nothing. What we need to revive the economy over the long term is what it can never create: Not just more jobs, but more people like Steve Jobs.

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Monday, look for mostly sunny skies with a high around 75, a low around 56 and east winds around between 5 and 10 mph.

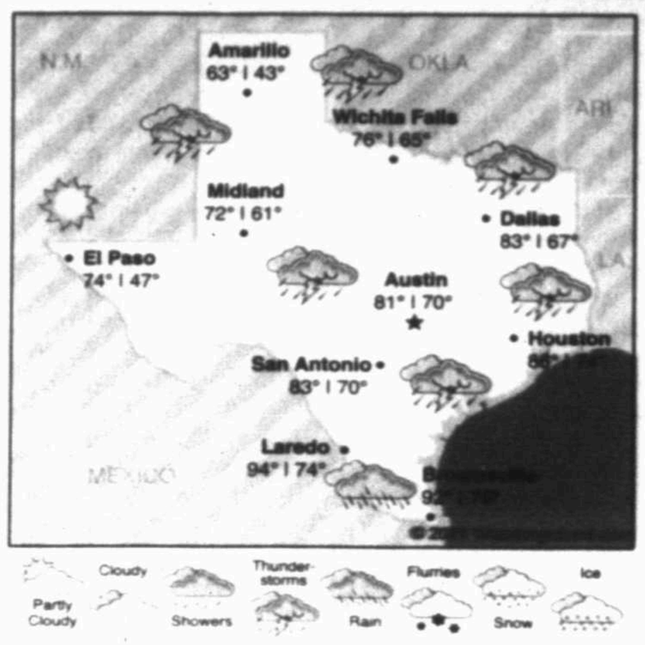
Tuesday, look for partly cloudy skies with a high around 82 and a low around 60.

The high on Saturday reached 75 while the low dropped to 59. The record high for Oct. 8 is 100 set in 1979. The record low is 33 set in 1976.

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High pressure will promote dry, calm and unusually warm weather for October in the Northeast and much of the Southeast today. Temperatures about 20 degrees above normal will challenge record highs for the date, including in the major cities along the East Coast.

Meanwhile, a flow of tropical moisture will allow for widespread showers and thunderstorms across Florida with the risk of flash flooding along the eastern coast. Gusty winds, rough surf and dangerous rip currents are expected. The showers and storms may move into Georgia and South Carolina.

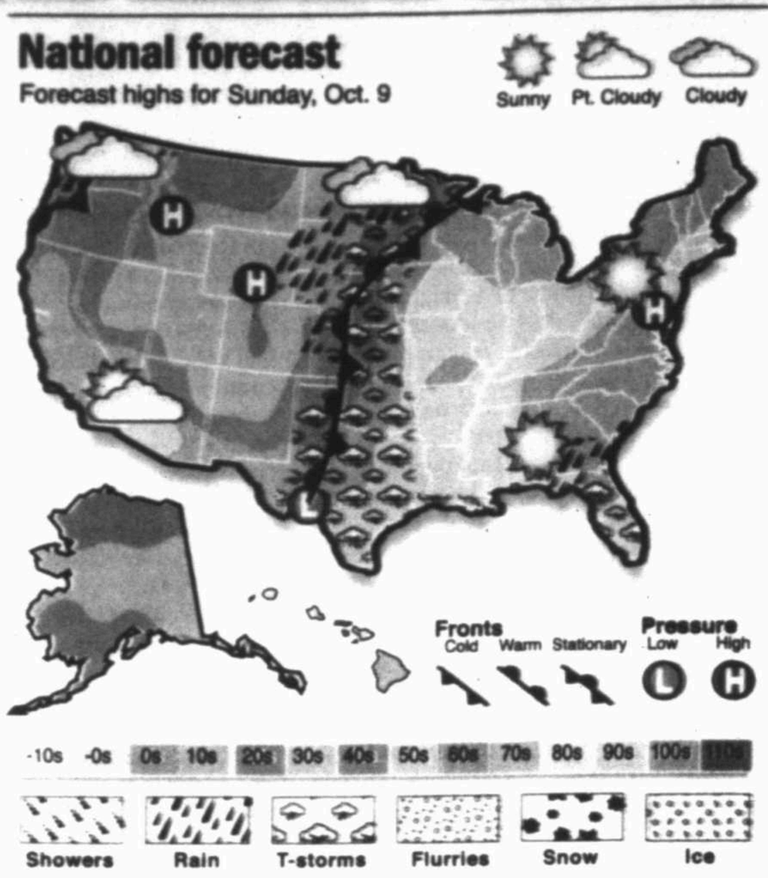


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Rainfall Friday	0.02 in.
Rainfall Saturday	1.31 in.
Total for month	1.33 in.
Total for year	2.92 in.
Normal total (year to date)	12.1 in.

Saturday's temperatures

High	75
Low	59
Normal high	80
Normal low	55
Sunrise	7:48 a.m.
Sunset	7:22 p.m.



Chef John Besh backs loan program to help farms

Associated Press

PROGRESS, Miss. — It looks like the perfect, bucolic life — neat barns and a rustic store, cows grazing peacefully under the trees beside a pond, a sprawling house just across the road, and the third and fourth generation of dairy farmers working together.

But the life Kenny and Jamie Mauthe planned was almost wiped out by Hurricane Katrina. Now they are slowly rebuilding their business in Pike County, about 100 miles north of New Orleans, with the help of a $20,000 loan set up by chef John Besh. The Mississippi native and host of the public television show "Chef John Besh's New Orleans" is working through his namesake foundation to provide capital for small farms by way of low-interest loans.

The Mauthes have had a long recovery since the 2005 storm. They once owned 350 acres but had to sell all but 50. They had to sell most of their 120 cows, too — now they have just 14.

"The only damage we had here was to the roof of the barn. But it wiped out our market," Kenny Mauthe said. "We mostly sold to New Orleans, and that was gone."

The family is once again selling pasteurized, but not homogenized milk, in old-fashioned glass bottles, and "Creole cream cheese," a yogurt-like product that was once beloved by south Louisiana customers, but had all but disappeared about 20 years ago because of the detailed process needed to make it.

They are slowly rebuilding their business, but needed more capital to take it further — something a small farming operation is unlikely to find from traditional sources.

That's where Besh came in.

"I know how difficult capital is to come by these days," Besh said. "We've been successful with the restaurants, but finding the money I need can be difficult at times. This is a way to make an impactful change and generate more small farmers."

Besh's foundation has set up a program that guarantees low-interest loans — ranging from $1,000 to $20,000. It is not limited to Katrina victims.

"There has been a huge resurgence in small and urban farming," Besh said. "It's where we get so much of our wonderful product today. But much of it is struggling. The issue a lot of times for these folks has been that they have not been able to find traditional funding."

Mauthes' Progress Dairy Farm, which is now selling its products in farmers markets, some retail stores and to restaurants — Besh uses them — was the first recipient of a Besh loan, receiving the maximum $20,000. Besh said others are in the application process.

"We want to earn enough money to support ourselves and for our daughters to support themselves," Jamie Mauthe said. "And I would like to get a new cheese maker so we can expand our product."

Kenny Mauthe and one of his daughters now work outside jobs and on the farm.

The loans are available to farmers within a 200-mile radius of New Orleans — including portions of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Applications are reviewed by the Hope Credit Union, which evaluates them and sets up a repayment plan, Besh said. The term of the loans can vary. As a guarantee for the loan, the foundation puts cash into a protected account tied to the specific loan.

The program also matches those getting loans with students in the Tulane University MBA program to help them with business plans.

The Tulane program, called Net Impact, is an international organization of volunteers from MBA programs who volunteer time for social programs.

"We consult them on seeing objectives, analyzing goals, and setting up a business plan," said Alejandra Guzman, who is in charge of the Net Impact program at Tulane. "I find that most of the farmers have a lot of common sense and business acumen. They are glad to formalize plans and get them in writing, though."

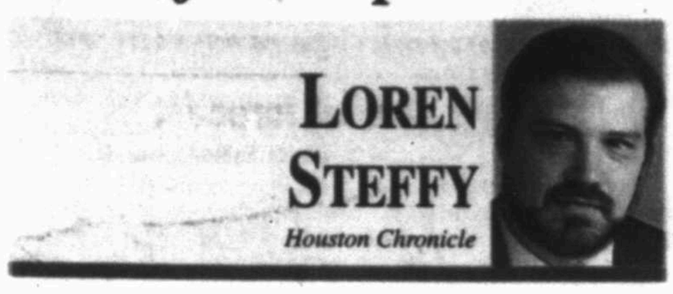
Besh has not set a limit on the number of loans.

"The more we lend the better it is for these guys and gals out working to produce all the wonderful products that make my life wonderful," Besh said. "We hope to do as many as possible."

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Apple's co-founder was masterful in creating demand for his products



I never bought an Apple product for myself during the time that Steve Jobs ran the company.

Then, about a month ago, my wife gave me an iPad 2. She knew I was interested in one but wouldn't buy it for myself. Despite its inherent coolness, it didn't seem essential.

Now, I understand the fanatic attraction. The iPad may not be essential, but it's certainly convenient, and almost every day I find yet another use for it. To the uninitiated, or to the simply cheap, the iPad is a gadget, a luxury. But to those who use it, it becomes that greatest of human inventions: a tool.

Like most tools, it helps us work more efficiently.

In a world driven by fabricated necessity, the iPad is a device that sells on its merits, and those sales speak for themselves. As of June, Apple had sold 25 million iPads in a little more than a year.

Jobs, the man who founded Apple and developed the iPad, died Wednesday at 56. He had been battling health issues related to pancreatic cancer for several years, and had stepped down as Apple's CEO in August.

In writing about his death, obituaries have tried to capture the scope of his inventions, his role in "reshaping the world's digital landscape," as the Associated Press put it. They discussed his product successes, recounted his 12-year banishment from Apple and his triumphant return. Under Jobs, Apple developed a fanatic following, a reputation for building better, simpler products that commanded a premium price.

His greatest achievement, though, transcends the products themselves.

Our economy is stuck in a moribund recovery. Interest rates are near zero, yet consumers aren't buying. Businesses from small to large are struggling to find demand for their products.

Into this environment, Apple introduced the iPad, a tablet computer that many of us saw as a novelty in a weak economy. Did we really need to spend $400 or more on something that seemed to fall somewhere between a laptop and a cellphone — devices we already had?

Yes, we did. We just didn't know it. That was Jobs' real contribution. He saw what consumers wanted even before they knew what it was, and positioned Apple to exploit that need.

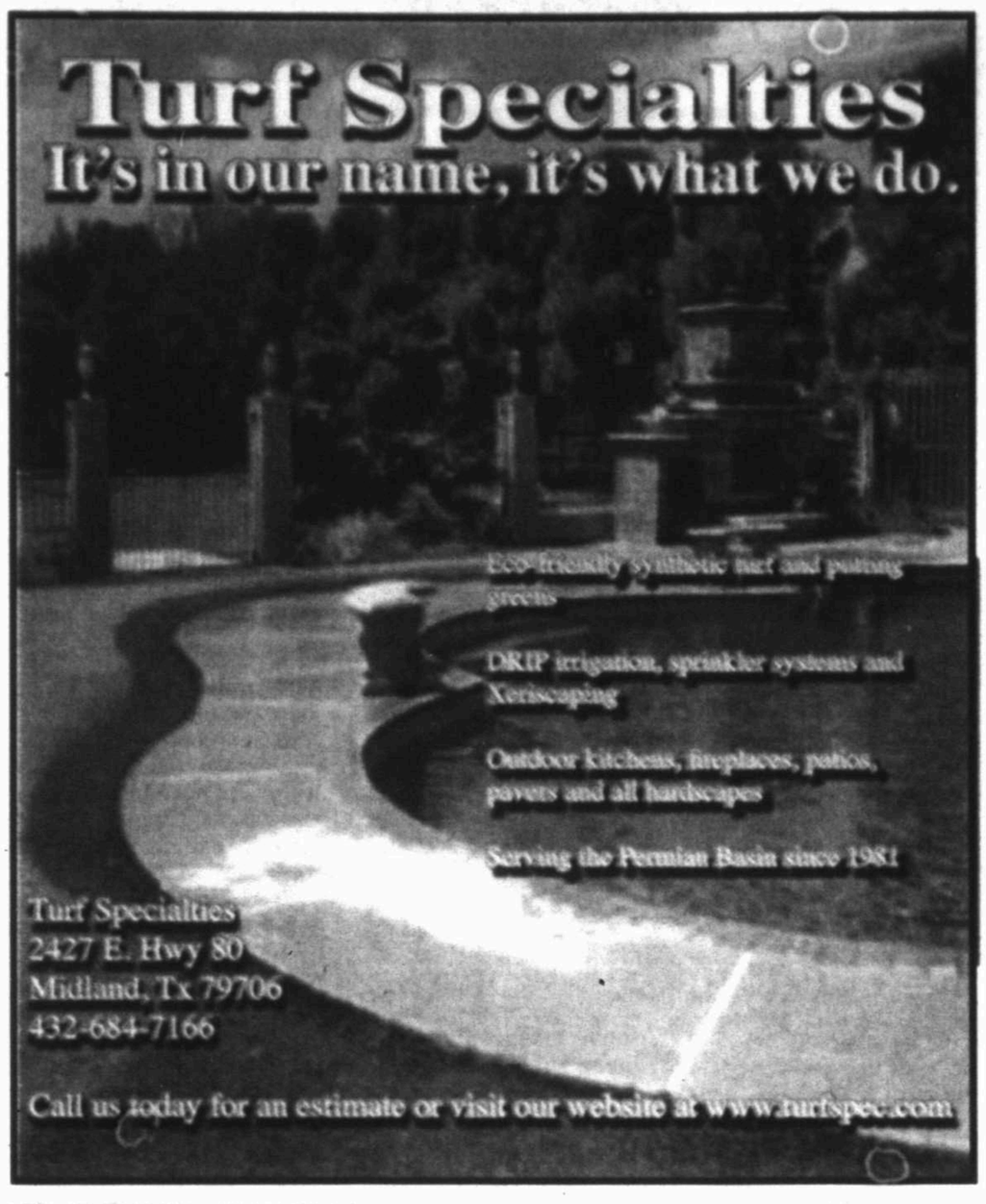
In other words, he found that most elusive of ingredients for business success, especially in a struggling economy. He created demand.

Other hardware makers have tried unsuccessfully to capture a sliver of the iPad's success. Hewlett-Packard already has given up, and now Amazon is preparing to take its best shot with the Kindle Fire. Meanwhile, the iPad has triggered an economic ripple effect, as companies around the world race to develop iPad "apps" — a term Jobs added to the geek lexicon.

I had my issues with Jobs as CEO. For far too long, he didn't level with shareholders about his medical condition, even though as the soul of Apple, his condition had a material impact on the company. He and Apple's board were downright deceptive in their handling of an options backdating scandal. Jobs never will be hailed for his management style the way Jack Welch was at General Electric, but Apple investors didn't care. The company's stock soared on Jobs' vision, rising from less than $5 when he returned in 1997 to more than $375 this week.

It's that vision, and all those wildly successful products, that will form Jobs' legacy. His real gift, though, was in showing that American business can still innovate, that it can still lead the world and that it can still make products that consumers want to buy, even amid tepid economic conditions.

Jobs didn't just show us the future of technology, he showed us the future of American business.





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Western journalist in Kabul for years analyzes collapse of Afghanistan

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Kathy Gannon, AP special regional correspondent for Afghanistan and Pakistan, sits with girls at a school in Kandahar, Afghanistan, on Oct. 1.

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — When I look back, the warning signs of chaos to come were there right from the start.

Two weeks into the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in 2001, I was the only Western journalist allowed into Kabul by the Taliban. I hunkered down in the basement while planes roared overhead, ever closer, shaking the whole house. Outside, tanks and trucks piled high with black-turbaned Taliban or Arab soldiers rumbled down the dark streets.

Analysis

The U.S. had been reassured by its allies, known as the Northern Alliance, that their heavily armed ethnic militias would not storm Kabul when the Taliban left. So I called Abdul Rasool Sayyaf, a powerful Afghan warlord, to ask where his men would go instead.

He laughed at the naivete of the Americans. "We will all be there," he said. "No one can keep us out."

And indeed, within hours after the Taliban left, Kabul was swarming with militia. They took over houses, rampaged through the streets looking for Taliban and killed a few stragglers, throwing their bodies into a park.

It was the beginning of a pattern of deception and misunderstanding that plagued Operation Enduring Freedom, which has endured longer than virtually anyone in the U.S. had feared.

In its eagerness to oust the Taliban and get out of Afghanistan fast, the U.S. turned for help to the ethnic militias who had long jockeyed for power in Afghanistan. Once unleashed, the warlords stoked ethnic fighting, corruption and lawlessness, while the U.S. turned away. By the time the U.S. and its NATO allies looked back, it was too late.

"There was never any long-term strategy for Afghanistan," said Seema Samar, chairman of the Afghan Independent Human Rights Association, who was stripped of an earlier job as women's affairs minister after criticizing the warlords' dominance in government in 2002. "Because of the quick collapse of the Taliban, the international community was so full of themselves, their success story. They went to Iraq and handed (Afghanistan) over to a bunch of warlords."

The U.S. argues that it had few choices at the time, because only the Northern Alliance was fighting the Taliban.

"When state institutions are weak, you should not go out of your way to alienate forces that are willing to cooperate. You don't need more enemies," said Zalmay Khalilzad, President George W. Bush's representative in Kabul following the collapse of the Taliban. "The U.S. also backed a political process ... to shift power from those who had guns to those who could attract votes."

But what happened shouldn't have surprised anyone.

The ethnic militias last ruled Afghanistan from 1992 to 1996. During that time, they killed 50,000 people, mostly civilians, and laid to waste vast swaths of the capital, Kabul. I remember one day counting 100 incoming and outgoing rockets — all within two minutes.

The streets of the capital were divvied up among various leaders. The whole country was carved into fiefdoms controlled by warlords. In a report called "Blood Stained Hand," Human Rights Watch called the warlords "the world's most serious human rights offenders."

About 25,000 people were killed just from January through June 1994, according to estimates from Afghan and international human rights groups.

I remember Sayyaf and his men all too well. One day in 1993, after a particularly brutal bout of shelling in the Afghan capital, I went to an area Sayyaf's men had just left.

An old man grabbed my sleeve and threw down a shawl full of bloodied hair on my feet. Then he dragged me into a foul-smelling room to show me the bodies of five women Sayyaf's men had raped and scalped because they were of a different ethnicity, the Hazaras.

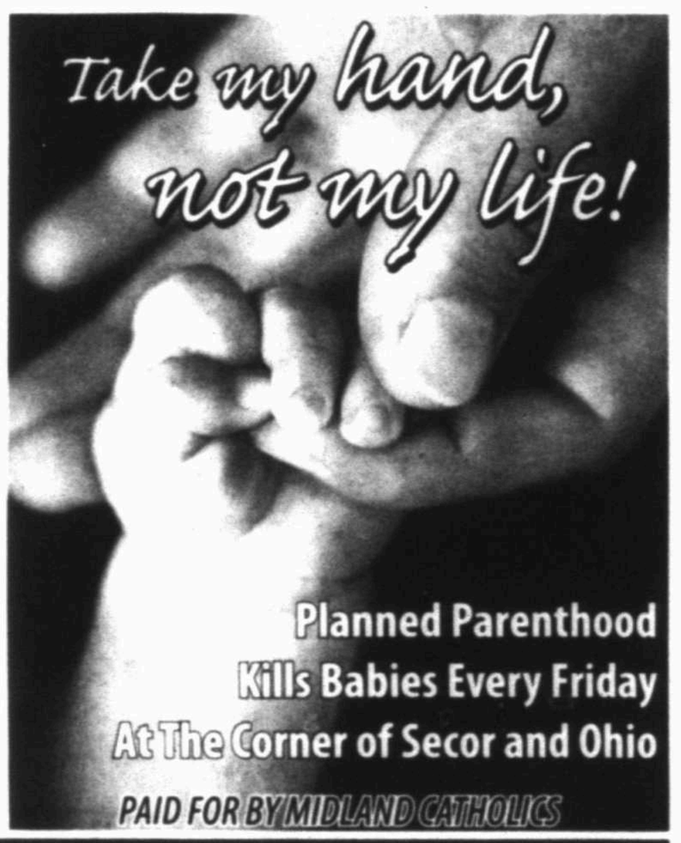
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In its 1995 report on terrorism, the U.S. listed

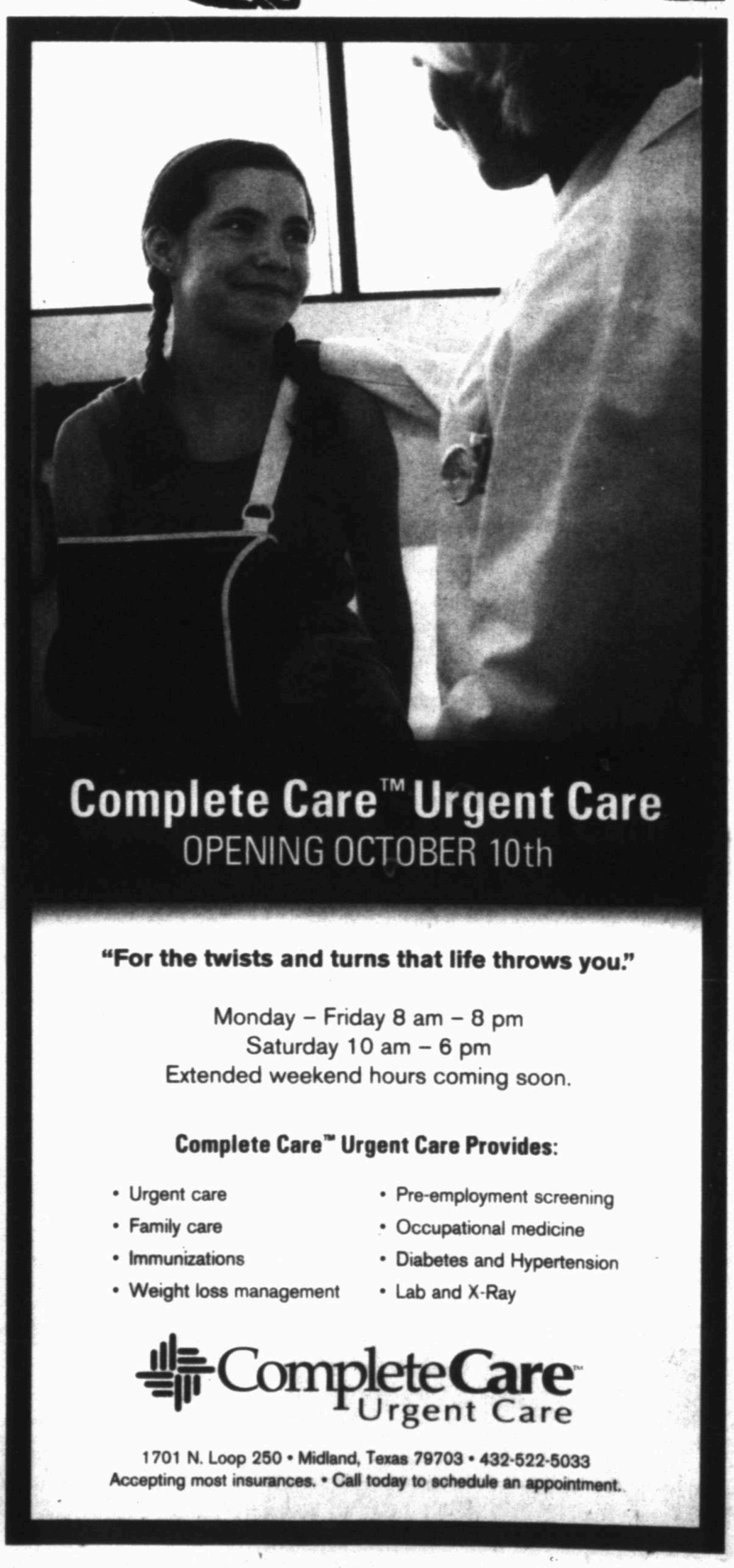
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Sayyaf, not Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, as a terrorist threat. It was Sayyaf and Hajji Qadir, a minister in President Hamid Karzai's first government, who welcomed Osama bin Laden to Afghanistan from Sudan in 1996. I heard accounts of the visit from Afghans who drove bin Laden from the airport and attended a lunch in his honor.

Yet after the terrorist attacks of 2001, the U.S. still joined forces with Sayyaf and other militants in the Northern Alliance. Within two months, they had routed the Taliban.

The Northern Alliance signed an international accord stating the militias would leave Kabul before the international soldiers came. It meant nothing. Thousands of armed militiamen were still in Kabul when 5,000 soldiers from the newly formed International Security Assistance Force arrived in December.

The warlords deny the allegations of corruption and wholesale violence. They insist they deserve a place of honor as mujahedeen, or holy soldiers, because they freed Afghanistan from the decadelong Soviet occupation in 1989.

But from the outset, they weakened President Hamid Karzai and sent some of his fellow ethnic Pashtuns fleeing back to the Taliban. Karzai was the only leader without a militia, which left Pashtuns unprotected and vulnerable to the new minority ethnic rulers.

A deputy police chief from southern Zabul province told me that in 2002, he sent 2,000 young Pashtuns to Kabul to join the Afghan national army and police. But they were humiliated and harassed by militiamen, and all but four joined the Taliban instead.

The warlords also took over the U.S.-supervised loya jirgas, or grand councils, set up to craft a constitution. They used intimidation and violence to garner votes in the 2010 elections, according to monitors for Afghanistan's human rights commission.

And they grabbed the security business, where they made a fortune. Today, newly rich warlords-cum-ministers live in grotesquely ornate houses three or four stories high in the Sherpur neighborhood of Kabul, decorated with marble pillars and hand-carved marble balconies.

Warlords have infiltrated every level of a government funded by the U.S. — as ministers, governors and police chiefs. The first vice president of Afghanistan is Mohammad Qasim Fahim, once commander of the Northern Alliance. The police chief and a key U.S. ally in southern Kandahar is Abdul Razik, a former warlord suspected of large-scale drug dealing.

The deputy defense minister at one point was the notoriously brutal Uzbek warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum. An official at the Kandahar Air Field, home to tens of thousands of U.S. and NATO troops, is self-declared Maj. Gen. Abdul Razik Sherzai, another Afghan kingpin.

There are many more — including Sayyaf, after whom the Abu Sayyaf terrorist group in the Philippines is named. Sayyaf is now a member of parliament in Afghanistan, where he has pressed legislation to bar war crimes trials for militia leaders.

Warlords also have threatened female colleagues who have sought their expulsion from the government. I remember chasing one female member of Parliament who went into hiding after being threatened by Fahim. She fled in the middle of the night, just minutes before half a dozen of his bodyguards showed up at her front door.

The U.S. partnership with such warlords and a corrupt government led to deep resentment, especially among Pashtuns. And the Taliban were left alone to regroup and strengthen in Pakistan.

When President Barack Obama refocused the U.S. military away from Iraq and back on Afghanistan in 2009, there was little the U.S. could do. In some areas, the Taliban had set up shadow governments that dispensed quick justice. The Afghan police and government were seen by most Afghans as corrupt and lawless. And ordinary people saw little change in their lives from the billions of dollars of aid that had come to their country.

The training of the Afghan national army and police has stepped up, because they will have to take over security of the country. But even NATO trainers say privately they don't think it can be done. Most of the Afghan forces still have ethnic loyalties, and there isn't enough time or resources to build a sense of national purpose, they say.

The 2014 target for U.S. forces to leave also has speeded up peace talks between the U.S. and the Taliban. Afghans are no longer sure who is on whose side, or whether peace in their country is even possible.

At this stage, it appears the U.S. will leave behind a country with a bleak future, after a decade of squandered opportunities by Afghans and Americans alike. One fear is that at best, a corrupt government ridden with warlords will make a devil's deal with the Taliban, bringing further violence and repression to a country that has known little else for decades.

And at worst, the country will slip into another civil war.

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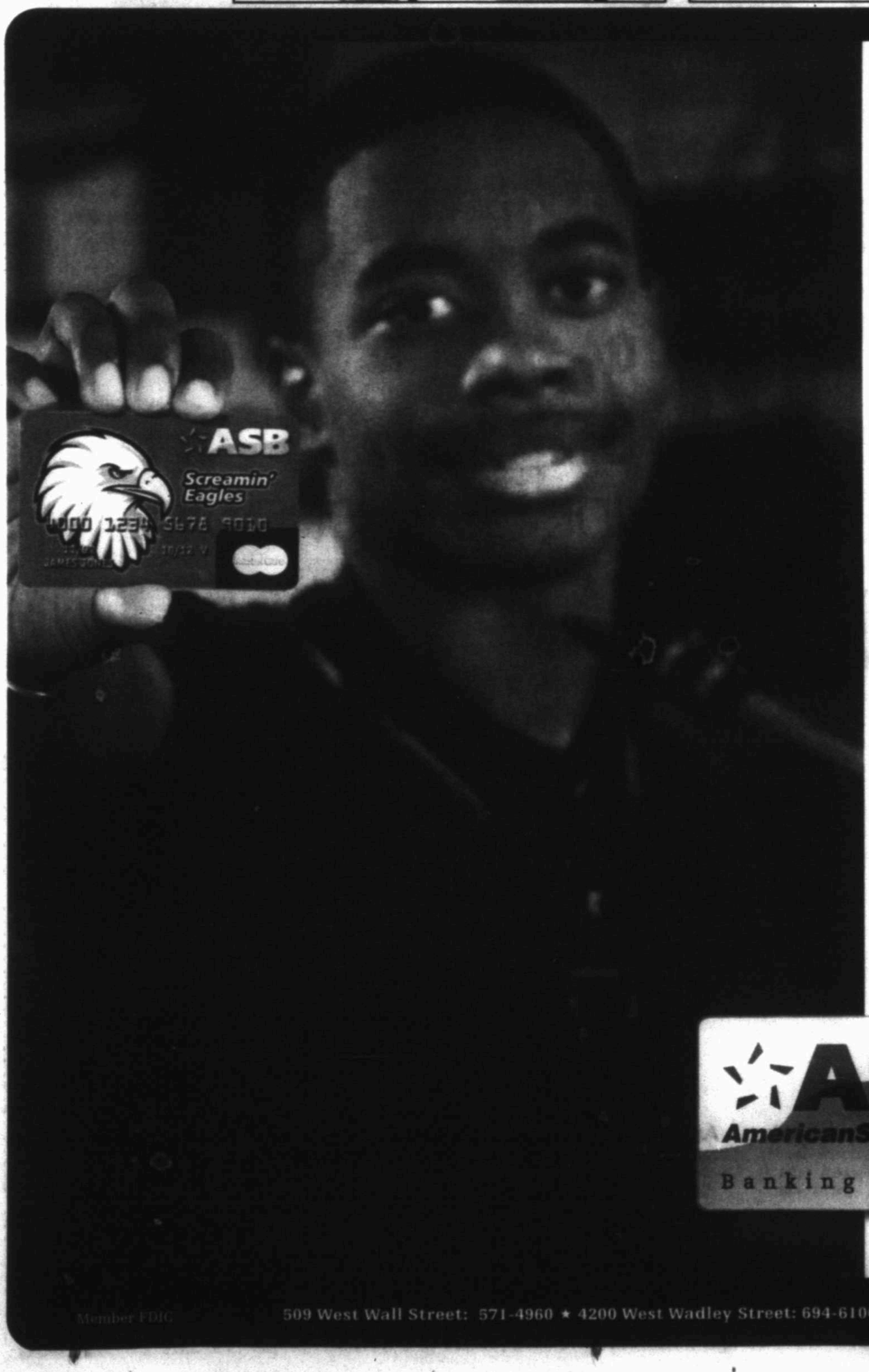
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Killing of Syrian Kurdish leader sparks anger

By Zeina Karam
Associated Press

BEIRUT — More than 50,000 mourners marched through the capital of Syria's Kurdish heartland Saturday in a funeral procession for one of the country's most prominent opposition figures a day after his assassination. Security forces fired into the crowds, killing five people, witnesses said.

The turnout was by far the largest in the Kurdish northeast since the start of the uprising against President Bashar Assad's autocratic regime seven months ago.

But it remains to be seen whether Friday's slaying of charismatic Kurdish opposition figure Mashaal Tammo will trigger a sustained, large-scale outpouring by Syria's Kurds that might bolster the wider uprising against Assad taking place across the nation.

Despite the gunfire, crowds pouring into the streets of Qamishli called on Assad to step down, chanting, "Leave! Leave!" — adopting the cry used by tens of thousands of other Syrian protesters during the uprising. Some demanded Assad's execution; others ripped down a statue of his late father and predecessor, Hafez Assad.

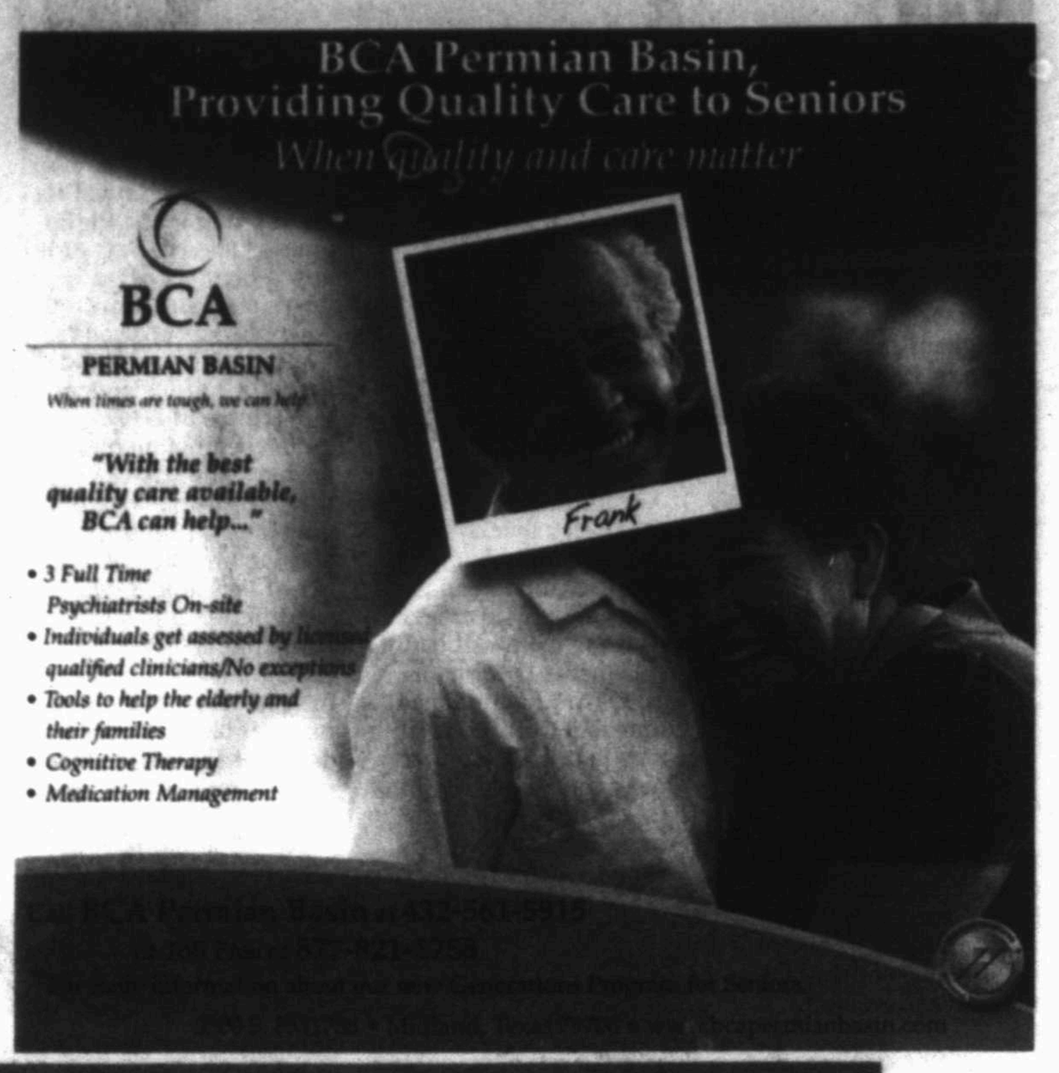
Tammo was killed Friday by masked men who burst into an apartment and gunned him down.

"All of Qamishli is out today. The funeral is turning into a massive protest," Kurdish activist and lawyer Mustafa Osso told the Associated Press by telephone. The grieving cries of fellow mourners could be heard in the background.

Members of the Kurdish ethnic minority — Syria's largest — have long complained of neglect and discrimination. Assad granted citizenship in April to stateless Kurds in eastern Syria in an attempt to address some of their grievances in the face of the swelling anti-government uprising that began the month before.

While many Kurds — who make up 15 percent of the country's 23 million people — have been taking part in the anti-government protests, Kurdish groups have yet to put their full weight behind the revolution.

If they do, their numbers could significantly reinforce the protest movement. Syria's security forces already have their hands full in trying to stamp out dissent across much of the rest of the country.





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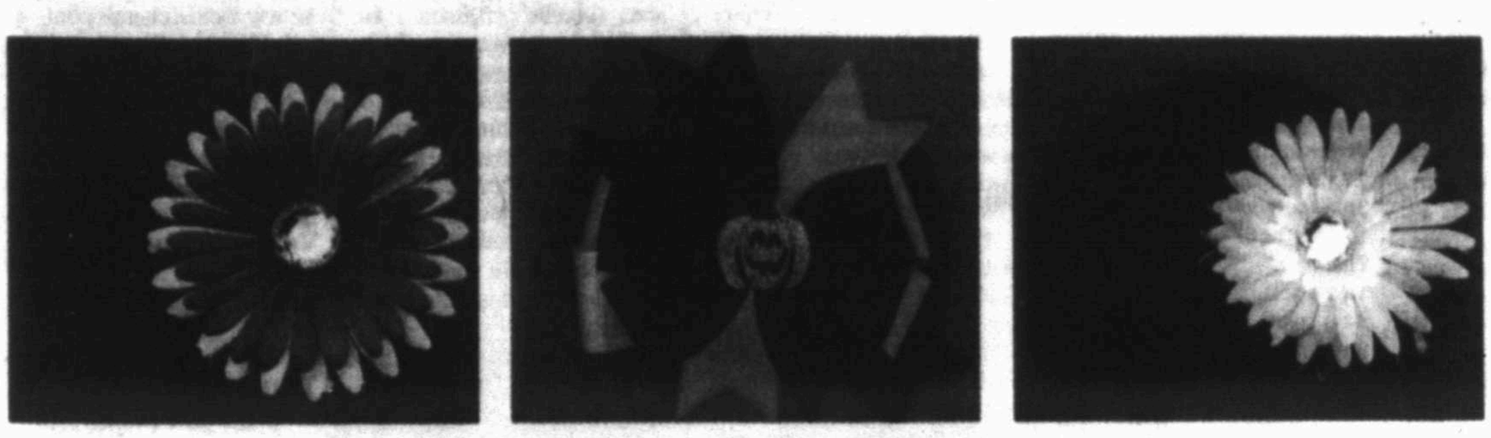
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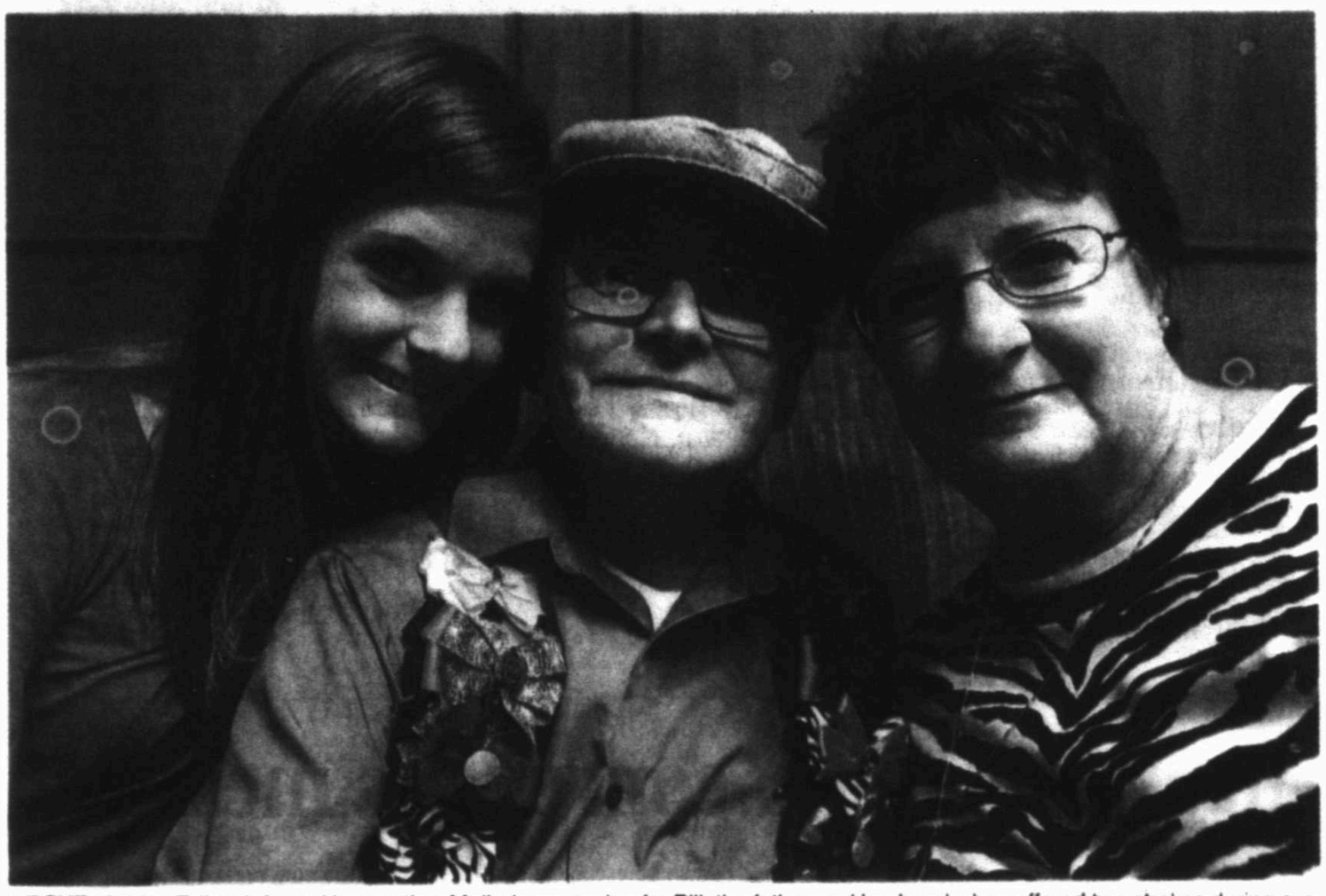
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BOWSFORBILL



ABOVE: Ashley Tolles, left, and her mother Melinda are caring for Bill, the father and husband who suffered two strokes during surgery after an aortic aneurism. In addition to caring for her father, Ashley has started a bow-making business "Bows for Bill" to help with her dad's medical bills. TOP: Items Ashley has made include, from left, a headband with a bow, a Halloween bow and a beanie with a bow.

Woman makes hair accessories to help pay dad's medical bills

In March, Ashley Tolles was like most students at Texas A&M University. Her sights were set on her studies, and she enjoyed hanging out with friends.

After one text message that changed her and her family's life, Ashley's days now are spent with her dad, Bill, taking him to various doctor and therapy appointments.

The duo spend time at the mall and the park practicing his walking while Melinda, Ashley's mother and Bill's wife, teaches fourth-graders at Bush Elementary.

Although it's not the standard way Ashley's fellow Aggies spend their time, it's something she wouldn't trade for the world.

"The way I look at it is, my parents sacrificed 18 years of their lives for me, and this was the least I could do," Ashley said. "Me and my dad love each other so much, and I'm willing to do anything for my family."

How to Help

Ashley Tolles' bows can be viewed and ordered on the website www.bowsforbill.com.

Anonymous donations can be made directly to the Bill Tolles Recovery Fund at Midland Teachers Credit Union.

Her world changed in March when her father suffered an aortic aneurysm while in a meeting at the Midland ISD central office. It eventually led to an aortic dissection and a text message to Ashley from her mother in Midland: "Call me as soon as you can, Mom."

"It's one of those messages that when you read it, you know something's wrong," Ashley said.

During her father's immediate heart surgery, Ashley made the seven-hour drive from College Station to Midland unaware of the severity of his condition.

"My mom had told all the family not to tell me how life-threatening this was until after I got home," Ashley said. "Most people knew he may not make it out of surgery, and they wanted me home safe."

During the heart surgery, Bill had two strokes, and he became paralyzed on the left side of his body as a result. Five days later, he underwent a craniotomy to relieve pressure on the brain that the strokes caused.

Ashley said she was absolutely terrified and was told more than once to

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Story by Meredith Moriak • Photos by Cindeha Nealy

Family to receive Samaritan award

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

They said they're just a regular family. That's why when Tammy Smitherman got the call from the Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas telling her that she and her husband of 30 years, Jim, had been chosen as family of the year, she was in shock.

"I thought it was a joke," she said.

The couple has spent years volunteering through Court Appointed Special Advocates where Jim has served as board chairman. Their involvement with CASA is something that was sparked from a flier one day in their water bill after the family moved to Midland from Crane.

The flier stated the organization needed volunteers to help abused children in the program, and Tammy thought it was an excellent way to get involved. After learning she would have to go to some of the homes alone, her husband Jim also became certified with the program to

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Workshop to discuss kids' Internet, cellphone use

By Meredith Moriak
Staff Writer

Raising kids to be smart and cautious when interacting online and sending text messages will be topics discussed in a free parent workshop Monday night at St. Ann's School.

Rod Pruitt, a safe and effective school services consultant at Abilene's Region 14 education service center, will present "Social Networking Safety for Tots, Teens and In-betweens" at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Creating online profiles through social networking sites, identity theft and sexting will be discussed during the workshop.

"Facebook and other media is not private. It is a public webpage, and you've given up your right to privacy as soon as you post it," Pruitt said.

Pruitt said sites like Facebook should be

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It's time we learn a little about communication



TERRY WILLIAMSON
Columnist

I've spent my whole working life trying to embrace the art of communication. I was enthralled with communicating at a very young age and pretty much knew what I wanted to do in life by the time I was in junior high school.

That concept in my head was very clear and precise. I wanted to find somebody who would actually pay me to watch ball games and tell other people what I saw. Voila! That's communication in my book.

But as a professional in the communication business, I quickly ascertained that people communicate in four basic ways. Which category do you fit in?

1. People who talk about others: When you talk about the conversation ladder, you start here. These are the bottom feeders of the communication experience. I always encourage people not to delve deeply into this type of conversation. These people are usually negative, gossips, back-stabbers and disloyal. Of course, you don't want to dismiss this type right out of the box because you may actually want to hear what they are saying about someone else. And, yes, that makes you as much a nuisance as they are.

2. People who talk about themselves:

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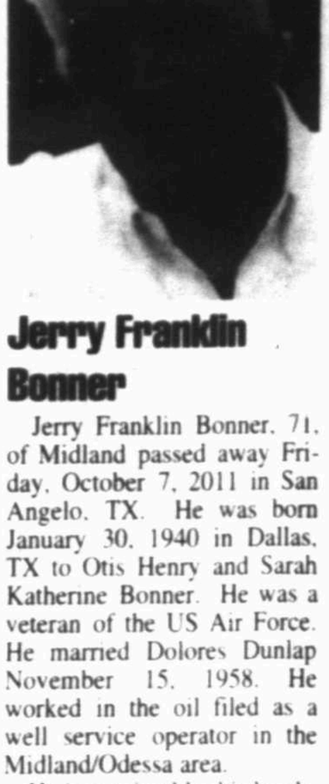


Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Briana Pando, Sherri Kaufman and the rest of the Greenwood High School Marching Band perform Saturday at the Tall City Marching Contest at Grande Communications Stadium. Greenwood High School was one of many schools that performed at the contest, which was a warm-up for the UIL Region Marching Contest later this month in Odessa.



Obituaries



Jerry Franklin Bonner

Jerry Franklin Bonner, 71, of Midland passed away Friday, October 7, 2011 in San Angelo, TX. He was born January 30, 1940 in Dallas, TX to Otis Henry and Sarah Katherine Bonner. He was a veteran of the US Air Force. He married Dolores Dunlap November 15, 1958. He worked in the oil filed as a well service operator in the Midland/Odessa area.

He is survived by his brothers: Don Bonner of Clovis, NM, Lee Bonner of Copperas Cove, TX, and Mike Bonner of Kaufman, TX; sisters: Mary Jones of Irving, TX, Pat Byers of Irving, TX, Linda Darr of Irving, TX, Sharon Koehler of Amarillo, TX, and Pam Beyles of Sugarland, TX; sons: Jamie Bonner and wife Jeannie of San Angelo, TX, and Terry Bonner of San Antonio, TX; daughter: Lisa Bonner of San Angelo, TX; grandchildren: Trevor Bonner, Joshua Bonner, Chance Bonner, Dwight Laurenzana, Justin Laurenzana, Bryan Kenley, Jalisa Lewis and Aaliyah Branch; as well as 3 great-grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his son Troy Don Bonner and his brother J.W. Bonner.

There will be a visitation from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, October 9, 2011 at Johnson's Funeral Home in San Angelo, TX. Graveside services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 10, 2011 at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens, 4989 FM Rd 1223, San Angelo, TX.

Family and friends may sign the online register book at www.johnsons-funeralhome.com.



John Taylor Fraley

John Taylor Fraley, 23, of Stanton, died on Monday, October 3, 2011, in Las Vegas, Nevada. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 PM, Monday, October 10, 2011 at the First Baptist Church, Stanton, with Rev. David Harp, pastor, officiating.

The family will receive friends from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Sunday, October 9, 2011, at the Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He was born on August 20, 1988, in Alburquerque, New Mexico and lived in Las Vegas, NV until the age of 17 when he joined the United States Army. When John enlisted he was the youngest person in the Army. He wanted to serve his country and loved the army with all his heart. He deployed to Iraq with the 9th Signal Command out of Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. His unit postponed their departure date until John turned 18. John served in Iraq until his medical discharge at the age of 19. He was a self taught guitarist and bass player and could play any musical instrument and any song by ear. He loved his family and his favorite thing to do was hang out with his cousins playing guitar and making up silly songs to entertain his family.

Survivors include his father, Daniel Fraley; his mother, Melloine Woodruff Fraley; his sister, Lauren Vonn Fraley; his grandparents, Carl and Lavone Woodruff and Norman and Joy Fraley; his aunts and uncles, Carl and Candy Woodruff, Matt and Michelle Woodruff, Marc Woodruff, Sandy and Chuck Marshall, Melinda and Wendell Hill, Don and Jody Fraley and cousins, Chance Woodruff, Marcus Woodruff, Amanda Gleghorn, Cody Wood, Conner Woodruff, Leife Woodruff, Blake Massey, Josh Massey, Jordan Massey, Austin Massey, Jacob Woodruff, Tyler Woodruff, Nicholas Woodruff, Samuel Woodruff, Katie Woodruff, Charles White, Matthew Marshall, Andrew Marshall, Jeffrey Fraley and Brittany Fraley.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Margaret Fraley and a cousin, Derrick Massey.

Pallbearers are his cousins, Chance Woodruff, Marcus Woodruff, Conner Woodruff, Cody Wood, Blake Massey, Jacob Woodruff, Coby Gleghorn and Charles White.

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

Nita Attales Holder

Funeral services for Nita Attales Holder, 86, were held 2:00 P.M. Wednesday October 5, 2011 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, in Ville Platte, LA, with entombment in the Sacred Heart Mausoleum. Father Gene Tremie officiated. Ms. Holder, a longtime resident of Midland, TX, and a native of Ville Platte, passed away September 30, 2011 in San Antonio, TX. She will be sadly missed by her husband, C.O. "Bob" Holder Jr.; sons, Steven Olen Holder and wife, Lydia; Timothy Martin Holder and wife Karen; sister, Hulna Manuel; grandchildren, Somer, Saige, Selia, Taylor, and Emma; great grandchildren, Audrey, Gosha, Attales. A rosary was recited at 11:30A.M. The guestbook can be signed online at www.lavillefuneralhome.net. LaVille Funeral Home, 2353 East Main St., Ville Platte, LA 70586 (337)363-1100, or www.porterloring.com.

Robert F. Barnes

Robert F. Barnes, 53, of Poolville passed away Friday, September 23, 2011 in Decatur, Texas. A memorial service in Midland will be held Friday, October 14, 2011 at the West Kentucky Baptist Church at 10:00 am, officiated by Bro. Bob Porterfield. The church is located at 1507 West Kentucky.

Robert was born October 14, 1957 in Midland to David and Lucille Barnes. He worked at a rock quarry in Bridgeport. He was an artist, and an avid knife collector.

He leaves behind his mother; brothers David E. Barnes III and John Patrick Barnes; sister Barbara Beadle, all of Midland, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, and sister Rebecca.

Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Roy H. Davidson

Roy H. Davidson, born January 16, 1919, passed away on Friday, October 7, 2011.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Robbie W. Davidson and his parents, Roy H. Davidson Sr. and Virginia Davidson.

Roy is survived by daughters, Diane Davidson Claiborne and Elaine Davidson Smith; his grandchildren, Shauna I. Claiborne; R. Hayes Smith and wife, Elizabeth; Paul E. Smith and wife, Stephanie; Robbie Smith Moseley and husband, Bruce; Dr. Joseph P. Schneiderjan and wife, Tricia; and Jerame G. Schneiderjan; great-grandsons, Miles Davidson Smith, William Schneiderjan, J. Paul, and Jack Schneiderjan; and great-granddaughters Maddie and Miche Moseley.

With great appreciation, we thank Dr. Gregory Bartha.

Memorial services in honor of Roy will be held at First Baptist Church on Monday, October 10, 2011 at 11:00 am. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland, Texas. Condolences may be made at: www.ellisfunerals.com.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the First Baptist Church Arise & Build (2104 W. Louisiana Avenue, Midland, Texas 79701), Midland Children's Rehabilitation Center (808 Ventura Drive, Midland, Texas 79705) and Hospice of Midland, Inc. (P.O. Box 2621, Midland, Texas 79702).

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Death Notices

Bruce Shockley

Bruce Shockley, 62, of Big Spring died October 6, 2011, at Hospice House in Odessa.

Visitation 4:00 PM until 5:30 PM Sunday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Graveside services 2:00 PM Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors: Daughters: Jessica Shockley Kimes and husband Chuck of Ohio and Veronica Shockley of Arlington; son: Austin Shockley of Austin; one grandson; three brothers; several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Pay your respects online at www.myersandsmith.com

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Preacher uses heavy metal to convey his message

By Michelle Villarreal
Corpus Christi Caller-Times

> "We go to a lot of Christian metal shows, and we saw all these people who didn't go to church because they were judged. That's not what church is supposed to be."
>
> — DAVID PALLOTTI
>
> Organizer of a church service that aims to make anyone feel welcome

CORPUS CHRISTI — Jason Houlihan's altar is a stage; his congregation is a group of metal heads. The message of God is similar to other churches. It's the delivery that's different.

Bass player Adam Mathews headbangs his blond Mohawk as Houlihan growls into the microphone, "All the pain, all the hate. Smashed by love's embrace. The son has risen, our dawn has finally come."

Vocalist Brian Morales joins in singing "God lead me to victory."

Thy Kingdom Come is the name of the service and also the band that performs Christian metal core — a mixture of heavy metal music with Christian lyrics — at St. John's United Methodist Church every Sunday.

Heavy metal fans Houlihan, 21, and David Pallotti, 21, started the service to offer a different perspective of the church scene where everyone can feel welcome, Pallotti said.

"We go to a lot of Christian metal shows, and we saw all these people who didn't go to church because they were judged," said Pallotti. "That's not what church is supposed to be."

He said the service reaches out to the tattooed, the outcasts or those who feel they have no other place to go.

Three years ago, they confronted the church's pastor, John Elford, with the idea of a heavy metal service. Elford said there were few people in their early 20s, especially men, who were engaged with the church at the time.

"Here are a group of guys who want to lead a service, and I was thinking how can you get away from this?" said Elford, who now is a pastor in Austin. "It was a leap of faith in a way because it's not my kind of music, but when I was their age my parents struggled with rock music and this was the same kind of thing."

King High School senior Taylor Anne Burnham, 18, said she normally listens to country music but enjoys the spiritual experience she gets from the service and the music.

"It's life changing to be here," she said. "There is something about the feeling you get. I guess that's what they mean when they say the presence of God. It's just so touching."

When the services began, the band performed cover songs such as Thrice's "Come All You Weary," but it now plays songs the band wrote.

Houlihan said the band writes the music first and then the lyrics to their songs such as "Embrace the Dawn" and "Lost Dreams," which focus on Jesus' resurrection.

During the worship service, the band invites everyone to the front of the stage if they feel a connection with the music and want to participate.

"It's been a way to connect with people that wouldn't otherwise come to church because they might have different views from the mainstream church," said Houlihan, who also serves as the pastor of the service.

He said the service generally draws members between ages 16 and 26.

Beverly Wilson, 82, who is a member of St. Johns United Methodist Church, said she attended the service to support the congregation's youth.

"I like the enthusiasm they put into it because they put their whole heart and soul in it," she said. "I wanted to get up and dance."

Wilson said the visit will not be her last.

Houlihan's sermons focus on passages from the Bible, but he translates them for the modern generation by talking about TV shows, cars, commercials and the environment.

He invites members to talk to him after the service about any issues they are having. He said the three most common topics are homosexuality, war or Christianity.

"We'll just hash it out," he said. "We might not always agree, but we respect each other."

Pallotti said the service is place where anyone can go and feel loved.

"We want people to know that even though the world is a dark place," he said, "there is hope and God and Jesus will love them no matter what they've done."

Santa Fe welcomes world's newest movie studio

By Jeri Clausing
Associated Press

SANTA FE, N.M. — This historic high mountain state capital and artistic enclave, long a favorite vacation and second home destination for celebrities, is expanding its star power this month with the opening of the world's newest movie studio.

But the development on 65 picturesque acres southeast of town is more than a warehouse with a few sound stages. It's also a sophisticated and uniquely Santa Fe-style operation that both its backers and competitors hope will help the state regain its stature as a leading alternative to Hollywood and New York for film makers.

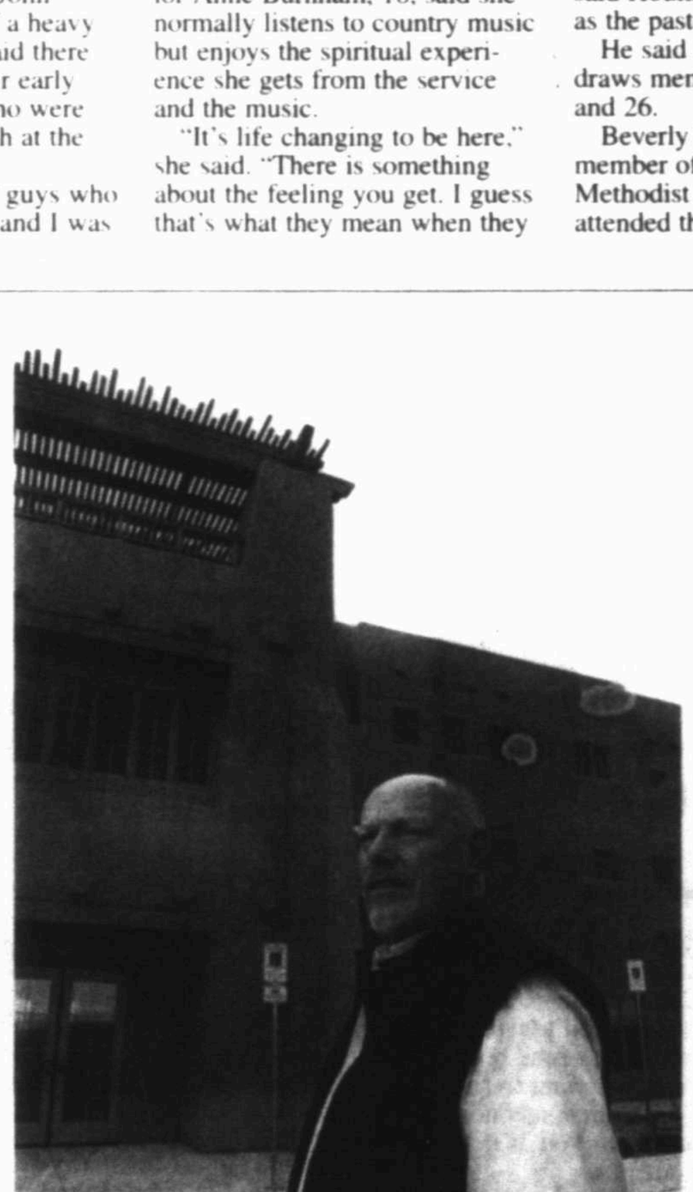
Developed to resemble the pueblos of New Mexico's Chaco Canyon, Santa Fe Studios looks from the outside more like a luxury hotel than a traditional warehouse-style movie studio. Its amenities — beyond its 360-degree mountain views and two 60-foot sound stages — include plush offices and dressing rooms complete with terraces, access to electric cars and a special ultra-high-speed Internet network used by researchers at the nearby Los Alamos and Sandia national laboratories.

It was developed by longtime movie producing and directing brothers Lance and Conrad Hool, along with Lance's son Jason. They describe it as a "boutique" studio — a Four Seasons say, rather than a Marriott — that was made "by film makers for film makers."

"You just don't get this anywhere else in the world," CEO Lance Hool said on a recent tour of the $25 million facility, set to open as soon as the final permits are issued in the next week or two.

Still, thanks to a double-whammy dealt by the recession and by Gov. Susana Martinez's attempts earlier this year to cut rebates intended to lure film productions to the state, the highly-touted development may be opening after nearly six years in the making with no announced movie deals.

"We are suffering the wrath right now of people not knowing," Hool said of industry reaction to the political debate that left the state's 25 percent rebate program for filmmakers in limbo earlier this year. "We lost a big Tom Cruise movie," he notes. "They went to Louisiana."



Associated Press

Santa Fe Studios CEO Lance Hool stands in front of his new movie studio that is opening in Santa Fe, N.M., on Oct. 3. Developed to resemble the pueblos of New Mexico's Chaco Canyon, Santa Fe Studios is a uniquely Santa Fe-style operation that both its backers and competitors hope will help the state regain its stature as a leading alternative to Hollywood and New York for film makers.

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Aggies' buses vandalized in Lubbock

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LUBBOCK — Texas A&M's team buses were vandalized before the Aggies played Texas Tech, with drivers finding manure inside and outside the four vehicles.

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ALAMOGORDO

Unmanned aircraft from Holloman Air Force base crashes

An unmanned aircraft from Holloman Air Force Base has crashed in Alamogordo.

Officials with the 49th Wing said the MQ-9 Reaper went down on base property at 6:45 p.m. Friday as it approached for landing.

Base officials said the cause of the crash is being investigated although the Alamogordo Daily News reported that the Reaper may have hit a power line.

The aircraft is assigned to the 29th Attack Squadron, which is a remotely piloted aircraft flying training unit. The accident occurred at the end of a training mission.

Five previous Holloman-based unmanned aerial vehicles two MQ-1 Predators and three MQ-9 Reapers have crashed since Sept. 11, 2009, when base declared the UAV's initial operational capability.

NMROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

ALAMOGORDO

Man gets prison for violating parole

An Alamogordo man has been sentenced to 18 months in prison for violating his probation after failing to report to the adult probation office in Texas.

Authorities said 19-year-old George "Bronson" Hernandez's supervised probation was transferred to Austin to live with his mother, find a job and protect him from the possibility of retaliation for shooting two men on Jan. 7.

The Alamogordo Daily News said Hernandez will have to serve one year of parole after prison.

He pleaded no contest April 15 in a plea agreement to fourth-degree felony tampering with evidence in the shooting incident.

FAMILY

From 1B

accompany her.

"Children that come from abusive homes are very important to us," Jim said.

Their son Joseph, 23, has brought a lot to their family, Jim added. Two summers ago, Tammy said she and Joseph went on a mission trip to Panama for nine days that was a life-changing experience.

Each year, those in the community nominate families for the Samaritan Counseling Center's award. The nominations are based on the family's ability to balance church, community involvement and family life, according to Samaritan staff.

In Odessa, the family of Dr. Griffin and Donna Jones have been chosen; in Big Spring, Baylor and Jamie Walker; and in Andrews, Bob and Joyce Zap.

The families will be honored Oct. 20 at the Green Tree Country Club during the 17th annual banquet beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Abby Rike, a former 2009 "Biggest Loser" contestant, will be the guest speaker.

Both Jim and Tammy Smitherman said they have a great family and that their volunteer work been so much fun over the years.

Jim has worked with the track program at Midland Christian for several years while their children attended the school. He currently serves as an elder with the family's church in Odessa and said he's proud of his children.

"We set the best example as we can and teach them to serve the Lord," he said.

The Smithermans agree that their greatest accomplishment is their children.

Jim married the couple's oldest son, Joshua, 25, in 2007, and the younger Smitherman currently lives in De Leon with his wife Chelsea. Joseph lives in Midland, and the Smitherman's youngest daughter Jessica, 18, attends college in Tampa, Fla.

But Joshua said he believes his parents deserve the award, not him.

"I think they deserve it because they're who I look up to," daughter-in-law Chelsea said.

When the bank where Jim works opened branches in the Midland and Odessa area in 2001, Jim said he took the opportunity to move his family out here. Since coming here 10 years ago, the family has sought ways to be a part of the community.

"This town has just been so good to our family. We try to give back, so hopefully, we've done that, too," Tammy Smitherman said.

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The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas has chosen the Smitherman family to receive its Family of the Year Award. The family, from left, is Chelsea, Joshua, Tammy, Jessica, Joseph and Jim Smitherman.

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WILLIAMSON

From 1B

This group is just flat out boring unless they lead very interesting lives. But let's be honest — how many people do you know who are interesting enough to listen to an endless dialogue of their great virtues. In fact, you would think these guys would get bored talking about their own mundane lives.

3. People who talk about their things: This is a step up because there is a more divergent conversation to be had here. These people talk about their clothes, car, hair, the weather, job, children, grandchildren, etc. The list can be endless, but it does open up an exchange between two people involved in a conversation. Just remember, you can still fall into the No. 2 pit if you get too embedded in yourself. This also works better if you allow others to become involved in the conversation.

4. People who are great minded: This is the pinnacle of the conversation ladder because these people talk about ideas, books, good things other people have done and spiritual matters. This is the conversationalist you should aspire to be. This is truly where conversation leads to action, hope and results.

These are observations I have made over the years; yet, I've had a hard time placing myself in any one category. For instance, I don't really spend a lot of time talking about others. First, I don't know that many people, and I really don't know that much about the people I do know. So, I'm generally more guilty of listening to people who talk about other people.

Also, I'm a private person at heart, so I'm not willing to throw myself out there in a conversation with a stranger. I don't really talk about myself much except through this column where there seems to be safety behind my keyboard — until the paper actually hits the street.

I do talk a lot about my kids and grandkids, but I don't possess a lot of other things that can carry a conversation. For instance, I can't talk about my boat or plane, and I don't have a dog or cat.

I sure can't be included in the category of the great minded. I had an idea once, but I quickly decided that was way too much work to get into a conversation.

My conclusion is that we need a fifth category — people who talk about sports. Now there's a category I can finally relate to. These people are insecure at best because their teams don't always win. They are passionate beyond reason and live in a land where reality and fantasy are intermingled as easily as cream and coffee.

Yep, that's the land in which I converse. The only thing you really need to know is "What time is the game?"

Thought for the Week: Never put both feet in your mouth at the same time because then you won't have a leg to stand on.

WORKSHOP

From 1B

considered as an online resume that reflects good things once they've happened, rather than posting where you're going and what you're about to do. He said doing so makes you a target for theft or burglary.

Also, Pruitt said it is helpful for students to "like" prospective universities or colleges and get information that way. About 50 to 60 percent of colleges and perspective employers will check a student's Facebook, Pruitt said.

"None will say they're going to deny admission because of Facebook, but some will deny scholarships and campus jobs because of what they see," Pruitt said. "If you're talking about drugs and alcohol online, then they're going to limit the resources they're going to offer to you."

He said social media sites like Facebook are a lot like cars, and parents shouldn't make rash decisions and tell their children they can't use them.

"It's not the cars that kill people; it's the drivers," Pruitt said. "Just like it's not the websites that are doing bad things, just people who don't know how to use them."

Instead, Pruitt said families should set specific guidelines about Internet and cellphone use, and parents also should monitor what is happening.

He also wants to educate parents about information kids may post that might compromise their identity.

"The idea that I can delete it and it's gone is a stupid idea," Pruitt said. "Once it's posted online, it's permanent and you lose control of it."

Pruitt also will discuss different ways to limit a child's cellphone use and strategies to keep them from engaging in bad behaviors like sexting.

Though there are always risks whenever you create an online profile, Pruitt said it's good to have an online presence as long as you're smart about it.

"Social networking now is what email was in the late 1990s," Pruitt said. "It's one of the most powerful forces for good on this planet, and it's almost strange for people not to have a profile."

The workshop is open to the public and will begin at St. Ann's School, 2000 W. Texas Ave.

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TOTAL		$ 22,343.76

Some Of Our Cases Last Week:

A 67-year-old woman, raising her grandchild in her home and caring for her mother full time just found out that her rent has been increased from $600 to $650 per month. Her entire Social Security check is only $679. She was frantic when she called us. How was she going to be able to live on $29/month? It is almost inconceivable in Midland at this time to find a two bedroom apartment any cheaper than what she is living in right now. While we were able to help her with her rent this month, she is unsure of how she is going to be able to manage next month. She is one of many hundreds of people in Midland right now trying to live in this city where rents are so incredibly expensive.

A man, who holds a steady job, found out last week that his rent was increasing by $100 each month beginning in October. While he will probably be able to adjust his cost of living by cutting back on food and utility expenses, the sudden increase caught him off-guard and left him unable to pay his full rent. We were able to make up the difference for this first month.

A woman in her 60's suffered a debilitating stroke that left her unable to work for some time. As she was recovering her use of speech and the use of one side of her body she learned that her son had passed away. On top of her medical expenses not covered by Medicare, she had the added burden of burying her child. When she called our helpline she was in tears. She felt as though her world was falling in on top of her. She was unable to pay her mortgage. She sobbed uncontrollably – she was so broken, so hurting. We were thankful to be able to make her mortgage payment for her. We hope that she recovers fully from her stroke and we pray for relief from the grief she is suffering over the loss of her son.

On a happier note – the first shipment of food to Presidio was delivered on September 21, and 460 families received the benefit of food boxes thanks to your generous donations. We will be sending payment for the second shipment, which should be delivered in a few weeks. We cannot thank you enough for the donations you gave us to help feed the people of this very impoverished city. You are truly God's arms reaching out to the poor. God bless you!

Bows

From 1B

say goodbye because doctors didn't think he would live.

But he did.

Doctors had given him a 3 percent chance of living, and CCU and ICU staff members called him the "miracle man."

"As a 20-year-old at the time, it was so scary," Ashley said. "I'm an only child and definitely a daddy's little girl. ... We didn't want to leave the room because we were afraid if we left he would not be with us when we came back."

This summer, Bill spent 10 weeks at the Transitional Learning Center in Lubbock, and during that time, Ashley said she decided to take a semester off to stay home with him.

"They told us that people leave and go home and become couch potatoes for the rest of their life," Ashley said. "That's not my dad. ... We'd made previous decisions promising we'd give him the best quality life, and I knew he needed someone who could constantly work with him."



Cindeka Nealy/Reporter-Telegram

Ashley Tolles shows some of the bows she has designed for customers in her bow-making room.

Bill spent 19 years working as MISD's textbook coordinator. Coworker Leon Hartter called him a dedicated man, a good friend and a hard worker.

"He's the type of guy who would do anything for you if you needed it," said Hartter, MISD's former director of procurement services. "If you needed help, he would drop what he was doing and help."

Ashley said she's constantly pushing her dad to become independent and gain strength on his left side.

"Some people think it's mean to make him open the door with his left hand, but it's only helping him. The more he uses it, the better it is for him," she said.

Eventually, Ashley, who hopes to become a dietician, plans to return to A&M to finish her senior year. But for now she's trying to help her family in every possible way.

To help financially, Ashley has started a bow-making business called Bows for Bill.

"I wanted people to know what the cause was for and that 100 percent was going to go to my dad's medical account," Ashley said.

Each afternoon while her dad is napping, Ashley makes and decorates bows she's sold to friends and through her online website.

Currently, all proceeds are going to Bill's medical expenses. Eventually, the funds may help Ashley pay for her senior year of college.

With the family's financial future unknown, Ashley said she wants to do whatever she can. So far, the outpouring of support from friends and family has surprised her.

Every staff member at Bush Elementary agreed to make a donation to Bill's medical account; some donated an entire day's pay, Principal Bonnie Smith said.

For the Tolles family, every day is a blessing and another chance to prove the doctors wrong. Doctors said he'd never walk again, but he has accomplished that milestone with the help of a cane.

Ashley said her father's determination and perseverance has inspired her. She said she loves him and would do anything for him.

"Doctors called him the 'miracle man,' and that's what he is to us," Ashley said. "My dad is living, walking proof of God's power and how He can still work miracles."

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FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Joseph D. Brodnex Sr., 39, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of violation of parole.

Brandon S. King, 19, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland police on a charge of violation of probation.

Veronica M. Sanchez, 36, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Midland County deputies on a charge of driving while intoxicated with a child under 15.

Raquel Y. Torres, 31, of Midland, was arrested Friday by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on a charge of violation of probation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

STATE BRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

Coach sentenced for sexual abuse

A 35-year-old soccer coach at a private school has been sentenced to 12 years in prison for sexually abusing a child.

According to a report in the Dallas Morning News, the now 16-year-old girl, who testified Friday, told Matthew Alan Adams that "you took my innocence away."

Adams also taught P.E. and health at Fairhill School, a private school in Dallas.

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Trinity's royalty



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Trinity School crowned its homecoming king and queen during Friday night's football game. Maddie Farish, left, was crowned queen, and Jason Hilgemeier was crowned king.

Bush still supports troops

By Jamie Stengle
Associated Press

DALLAS — George W. Bush said that after eight years in the White House, he's happy to be back home in Texas and out of the spotlight.

But the former commander in chief told the Associated Press there's one aspect of his presidency he still misses: interaction with U.S. troops. And Bush, who sent them to wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, said that despite his desire to remain largely out of the public eye, he wants to make sure veterans and military members know they still have his support.

"I was a little concerned that our veterans don't think that I still respect them and care for them a lot," Bush said. He added later, "There's nothing as courageous in my judgment as someone who had a leg blown off in combat overcoming the difficulties."

Bush is hosting next week's Warrior Open golf tournament in suburban Dallas, an event featuring members of the U.S. Armed Forces wounded while serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, including those who lost limbs and suffered brain injuries. Bush joined more than a dozen wounded military members in the Warrior 100 — a 62-mile mountain bike ride he hosted in West Texas last spring.

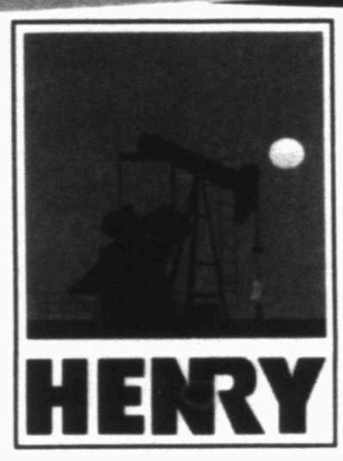
These public appearances are the exception to the lifestyle Bush has led in his post-presidency.

After leaving office two years ago, Bush and former first lady Laura Bush bought a house in Dallas and started work on the George W. Bush Presidential Center, slated to open in 2013. He has attended select events relating to the center, as well as a ceremony with President Barack Obama marking the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks But he has largely remained out of the public eye.

Bush said he doesn't want veterans to mistake his private nature with a lack of appreciation for what they've done on the battlefield.

"They hadn't seen me, and they hadn't seen me with the troops," he said. "So, therefore, I am using mountain biking and golf to stay connected with the military, people who served during my presidency."

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8 people shot after gang argument at rap contest

Associated Press

DALLAS — Eight people were shot after rival gangs confronted each other during a rap competition in Dallas early Saturday, and at least one person was critically injured, police said.

The shootings started around 2:30 a.m. at the Rolls Royce club and involved members of the Garland Gang and the Bonton Gang. Two members of the Bonton Gang pulled guns during the club's Rap Off and began firing, injuring eight people, according to a police statement.

Dallas police spokeswoman Melinda Gutierrez said conditions of the victims ranged from fair to critical, but she did not have additional information. No arrests have been made.

Online police reports show that a 22-year-old Addison man was about to take the stage when a man began arguing with him. Reports allege that the second man pulled out a handgun and shot the 22-year-old twice in the leg and once in the buttocks, then began shooting into the crowd.

The man who was shot collapsed in front of the club and was taken to a local hospital.

A 23-year-old man shot in both legs was listed in critical condition at another Dallas area hospital, but he was able to tell officers that suspects involved in the shooting fled in a silver Hyundai Sonata, according to the police reports. The man said he "dove" when he heard the gunshots.

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After 42 years, 3 soldiers laid to rest

By Joe Gamm
Amarillo Globe News

AMARILLO — Master Sgt. Charles V. Newton, 28, of Canadian, was leading a heavily armed long-range reconnaissance patrol near the Laotian border on April 17, 1969, when enemy fighters ambushed them. The team quickly radioed for help, but thunderstorms in the area prevented air support from coming to their aid. The team's radio went dead, and they were never heard from again.

More than 42 years later, Newton and two other Green Berets from the ill-fated patrol will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

"There's probably not a day goes by that I don't think of Charles," said his older brother, John, now 75.

The U.S. Army notified Charles Newton's family in August 2010 that it had identified his remains and began the process of planning his funeral.

Charles Newton; Sgt. 1st Class Douglas E. Dahill, of Lima, Ohio; and Sgt. 1st Class Charles F. Prevedel, of St. Louis, will be buried as a group at Arlington National Cemetery. A visitation in Arlington before the burial will allow the families of the three soldiers to meet for the first time.

"We're looking forward to that on one hand, yet it's going to be a sad time on the other hand," John Newton said.

In 1990, 1993, 2006 and 2007, teams returned to the battle site and recovered remains and military equipment, the Department of Defense said in a news release.

Using forensic identification tools, dental comparisons and DNA, scientists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory identified the remains.

"The search teams went over there several times. They labored long and hard to do what they did," John Newton said.

By 1994, the military removed Charles Newton from its "high priority" list of missing in action soldiers. In 2003, some of the recovered remains were identified as those of Prevedel.

"They are having a group burial with remains that have not been identified. Charles, my brother, will be the second burial. They've never identified Dahill," John Newton said. "They will be buried in a group burial."

Charles Newton grew up in Canadian. John Shaller, a cousin, remembers how athletic his cousin was. Although they were about the same age, they didn't spend much time together.

Shaller said Newton joined the Army shortly after high school and that he always wanted to jump from planes. Newton, who became a paratrooper and later a Green Beret, was wounded three times in combat. On the third time, he was aboard a helicopter evacuating a battle when a bullet struck him in the top of the head, Shaller said.

Newton returned to Canadian on a convalescent leave. While there, he met and married Cindy Morey. They had no children. Shortly after, he returned to Vietnam.

"He didn't have to return, but he did," Shaller said.

Two months later, Newton and his team went missing.

Newton received multiple medals during his service, including the Air Medal, the Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts.

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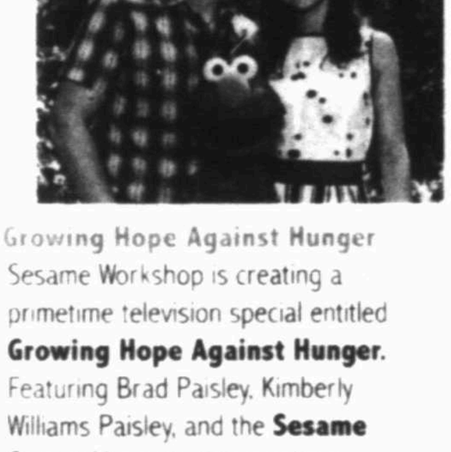
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Sports

Rangers-Tigers delayed twice in ALCS

By Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Saturday's ALCS game between the Texas Rangers and Detroit Tigers wasn't completed as of press time due to two rain delays.

The Rangers led the Tigers, 3-2, in the top of the eighth inning. Go to www.mywesttexas.com for the final.

Game 1 between the Tigers and Rangers resumed after two rain delays in the top of the fifth inning Saturday night.

The first delay was 41 minutes long. Then, 13 minutes after play resumed, umpires halted the game again, this time for 1 hour, 9 minutes.

Detroit scored twice after the first resumption to close to 3-2, and the Tigers had the bases loaded with two outs against starter C.J. Wilson when play was halted again.

Tigers pitcher Justin Verlander had thrown one inning and 25 pitches in the division series opener at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 30 when that game was suspended. Under a rules change adopted two years ago, postseason games are suspended when called instead of being cut short or wiped out. Verlander came back and started Game 3, which he won, and threw 82 pitches against the Rangers before the delay.

When play resumed the second time Saturday night, at 10:45 p.m. , lefty Michael Gonzalez replaced Wilson on the mound to face the left-handed-hitting Alex Avila with the bases loaded. There was no count on Avila, who hit an inning-ending groundout.

Rick Porcello, the scheduled starter for Game 4, took over for the Tigers in the bottom of the fifth.

After the fourth inning, Rangers Ballpark groundskeeper Dennis Klein went out and spoke with plate umpire Tim Welke about the weather. There had already been some short periods of light rain.

A few minutes later, after Ramon Santiago led off the fifth with a double and while Brandon Inge was batting with a 1-0 count against Wilson, the intensity of the rain picked up. Welke then stopped the game for the first time, with Texas up 3-0, and had the field covered.

On the first pitch after play resumed, Inge grounded out. Austin Jackson followed with an RBI double and eventually scored on a wild pitch, while Wilson loaded the bases with three walks. Maggilo Ordonez had just drawn his walk when heavy rain started falling again, and play was stopped.



Charlie Riedel/AP

Rangers starting pitcher C.J. Wilson delivers the ball during Game 1 of the American League Championship Series on Saturday in Arlington. The game ended after press time. For the final go to www.mywesttexas.com.

Booming Sooners



Mike Fuentes/AP

Texas quarterback David Ash (14) is sacked by Oklahoma defensive end Ronnell Lewis (56), causing a fumble Saturday during the second half at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Sooners beat the Longhorns, 55-17.

Jones, Oklahoma defense lift No. 3 OU past No. 11 Texas

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

DALLAS — Travis Lewis took the Golden Hat trophy and treated it like a real hat, holding it to his head as he trotted along the field, waving to the thousands of Oklahoma fans still in their seats. When he got to the section where friends and family were sitting, Lewis walked alongside the railing, holding out the trophy for folks to touch.

Sooners	55
Longhorns	17

So many people starred in this resounding victory that it only made sense for plenty of people to take part in the celebration.

Landry Jones threw three touchdown passes, Dominique Whaley ran 64 yards for a touchdown and three defensive players found their way into the end zone, too, powering No. 3 Oklahoma to a 55-17 victory over No. 11 Texas on Saturday — the kind of whipping that could help the Sooners return to the top of the poll.

OU was No. 1 from the preseason until two weeks ago. The Sooners slipped to second after struggling at home against Missouri, then to third even after whipping lowly Ball State. Voters were more impressed by what they saw from SEC heavyweights LSU and Alabama.

This performance, however, showed that Oklahoma is as good as folks originally thought.

The Sooners (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) were precise on offense and swarming on defense. They scored the first four times they had the ball and cruised to leads of 24 at halftime and 45 midway through the fourth quarter. Texas' only touchdown on offense came in the final minutes, long after Oklahoma was on its way to the most lopsided win over its Red River rival since 2003, when it won by a series-record 52 points.

"It was an excellent day," OU coach Bob Stoops said. "To come down in here in this situation and win like that is really pretty special."

Jones was 31 of 50 for 367 yards and no turnovers. He improved to 2-0 against the Longhorns, and gave Oklahoma its third win over Texas in five years.

Oklahoma's most impressive feat was the three defensive touchdowns: an interception returned 55 yards from Demontre Hurst, a sack-fumble returned 19 yards by David King and a vicious strip of a receiver taken 56 yards by Jamell Fleming . It was the first time in the school's long, proud history that its defense has scored three times in one game, and only the second time a pair of fumbles were returned for TDs. Oklahoma matched

Please see **DEFENSE**/2C

Tannehill leads Aggies over Red Raiders

Wade H. Clay/Special to the MRT

Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill hands off to Cyrus Gray in a Big 12 game against Texas Tech on Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock. The Aggies beat the Red Raiders 45-40.

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Aggies	45
Red Raiders	40

LUBBOCK — Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman said Ryan Tannehill is the kind of quarterback who doesn't care if he throws for 5 or 500 yards, as long as his team gets the win.

For the Aggies senior quarterback and Big Spring grad, Tannehill couldn't help but be a little more satisfied with the 45-40 shootout victory over Texas Tech in front fo 58,416 fans at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday night than most of the other wins he's had in his career.

"It's huge for this team because we needed a win badly and that feeling in the locker room was great," said Tannehill, whose team was coming off back-to-back tough losses against Oklahoma State and Arkansas. "On top of that, it's always nice to come back home and beat Texas Tech."

The trip to West Texas was not only the last for Tannehill as a collegiate athlete but it was the last meeting between the two programs as conference opponents. A&M will make the jump from the Big 12 to the Southeastern Conference next season.

Tannehill's Aggies got the upper hand against Texas Tech and fellow West Texas bred quarterback Seth Doege as the former Steer was 16-of-26 passing for 188 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions, to go with 55 yards rushing and two touchdowns on nine carries.

"He did a really good job of managing the game," said Sherman of Tannehill. "He's a real unselfish quarterback. That's what I love about him, he's a winner."

With his performance Tannehill became the first player in FBS history to have 3,000-plus passing yards and 1,500-plus receiving yards in a career.

Tannehill admitted that he didn't even know the NCAA kept those stats and reacted with the same calm demeanor he shows on the field. "It's good," said Tannehill about the record.

Tannehill was also smart enough to hand the ball off to the talented

Please see **TANNEHILL**/5C

Rangerettes can't hold off Andrews rally

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

The Greenwood volleyball team's fast start against rival Andrews on Saturday gave the Rangerettes some much needed momentum after a frustrating loss earlier in the week.

Greenwood, though, was not able to sustain that momentum as Andrews won the final three games in a four-game match at the Greenwood gymnasium, 21-25, 25-19, 25-13, 25-20.

After starting the District 4-3A season at 2-0, the Rangerettes are now 2-2 in district play while Andrews improved to 4-0 in the league with the victory.

Lady Mustangs	3
Rangerettes	1

"Against big teams we struggle keeping at that same level," said Greenwood coach Tricia Redwine. "It's keeping our feet moving and believing we can do it, and it's been a struggle all year."

Through the match's opening game, the Rangerettes were playing at a high level as they erased a two-point deficit midway through the game to roll off seven straight points and take a 16-11 lead.

Greenwood (20-14 overall) held onto the win even after Andrews staged a late rally when Callie Ives helped the Lady Mustangs roll off five-straight points with three kills and a block during the run.

Greenwood's Candace Kingston finished the game with a kill as the Rangerettes headed to Game 2 with some momentum.

The Lady Mustangs, though, opened up an early 9-4 lead and never let up in the second game. Greenwood did close the gap to three points at 16-

Please see **RANGERETTES**/2C

Running backs share spotlight in Houston

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Great vision. Breakaway speed. Quick cutback ability.

Sounds a lot like Arian Foster. It could just as easily describe Darren McFadden, the other running back in Sunday's game between the top two rushing teams in the AFC.

Or maybe not the other guy, considering McFadden leads the league in yards gained on the ground through four weeks.

With quarterbacks putting up prodigious passing numbers across the NFL, Oakland (2-2) and Houston (3-1) could offer a throwback to the time when teams controlled games with a good, old-fashioned rushing attack.

"Hopefully, as the season goes along, I think the league will get back to what it was," Oakland coach Hue Jackson said. "The teams that can throw the ball will always throw it pretty good. But I think when it gets late in the year, you've got to be able to run the ball."

The Texans may have to turn to Foster out of necessity, with star receiver Andre Johnson out indefinitely with a right hamstring injury. Johnson was hurt in the second quarter of last week's win over Pittsburgh, and Foster ably carried the load, rushing 30 times for 155 yards.

Houston coach Gary Kubiak was surprised at Foster's production in his first full game since recovering from a left hamstring strain that bothered him for several weeks. Foster, the NFL's leading rusher last season, was inactive in two of

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Oakland at Houston

- When: Noon today
- Where: Reliant Stadium, Houston
- TV: CBS

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Sunday Morning Line



LEN HAYWARD
Sports Editor

This and that as TCU's perseverence finally paid off:

The start of the District 3-5A season didn't quite go as this writer had expected, but that's not anything new.

What this week will be about for Lee and Midland High will be responding to adversity.

Permian's victory against Midland High showed that the Panthers seem to be better on defense than many expected, and the Bulldogs' slow starts finally burned them.

Midland High has lived on the edge in some games during the non-district season, and they finally ran into a team that could hold that lead. The Bulldogs should bounce back this week against Odessa High, but you have to wonder how much that loss on Friday will linger with them.

Lee, meanwhile, is still lacking that dynamic playmaker that can make a difference in a game, while its defense is showing to be a formidable unit. Lee's defense put the clamps on Abilene Cooper after its three initial drives, but the Rebels' offense struggled to find the consistency when they needed it.

Is there a playmaker in the wating at Lee? That remains to be seen, but the Rebels are playing good enough defense to win some games. The only problem is this week they play Abilene High, and I don't think anybody can beat the Eagles the rest of the year.

■ The three teams that won on Friday had some rough non-district schedules, and it's brought up some talk about Lee and Midland High's non-district slates. Most people were wondering about where Permian would be after losses to Smithson Valley and Broken Arrow, Okla., but it seems those losses helped the Panthers.

Abilene High's non-district schedule is well documented, and that experience was evident on Friday night in Ratliff Stadium. They gained more than 600 yards of offense.

Hopefully, this next realignment, Lee and Midland High can play one or two teams from outside West Texas on their non-district schedule. I know it's hard to schedule games with Metroplex schools, but there has to be some schools willing to go home and home that would play Lee and Midland High for two years.

Winning is important during non-district, but finding out how good you are early in the year is even better, and let's face facts, Lee and Midland High were not tested during their non-district schedule as much as Abilene High, Permian, Abilene Cooper and even Odessa High were during their non-league games.

■ Congrats to TCU for finally getting what they've wanted for more than 15 years. I give officials at TCU credit for just plugging away playing in the old WAC, Conference USA and the Mountain West, while waiting for the call from the Big 12.

Whether TCU's presence helps to solidify the conference is still up in the air, but the conference is in better shape now than it was a few weeks ago.

The Horned Frogs renewing rivalries with other Texas schools will help their attendance at games, and also give them that automatic BCS spot they have so craved.

The key, though, is expanding back to 12 to get a conference championship game again because that's where the money is.

■ One note from last week's WNB Golf Classic was that there were very few rattlesnake sightings at Midland Country Club. MCC superintendent Fore Brown said he hasn't seen many this year, and the only reports of snakes were of some small bull snakes.

Seeing snakes is one of the things that golfers are always talking about when they come to Midland.

■ And finally, rest in peace Al Davis. While your later years were not that great, what you did for professional football will never be forgotten.

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On the air today

WHAT'S ON TV

AUTO RACING
NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Hollywood Casino 400, 1 p.m., ESPN

CYCLING
Paris-Tours, Voves to Tours, France (same-day tape), 9 p.m., Versus

GOLF
European PGA Tour, Madrid Masters, final round, 7 a.m., TGC
LPGA, Hana Bank Championship, final round (same-day tape), 1:30 p.m., TGC
PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, final round, 4 p.m., TGC
Champions Tour, Insperity Championship, final round (same-day tape), 7:30 p.m., TGC

HORSERACING
NTRA, Spinster Stakes and Bourbon Stakes, 4 p.m., Versus

NFL
Oakland at Houston, Noon, CBS
Philadelphia at Buffalo, Noon, Fox
N.Y. Jets at New England, 3:15 p.m., CBS
Green Bay at Atlanta, 7 p.m., NBC

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Farris, Pack win individual TCAF state titles

From staff reports

WESTLAKE — The Trinity cross country team came back to Midland with more luggage than it left with.

Trinity brought home plenty of hardware for the TCAF State Cross Country Meet with freshman Katie Pack winning an individual state title in the girls division, while junior Christian Farris duplicated Pack's efforts in the boys division with an individual state championship of his own. Farris also headlined a Trinity boys team which went on to win the overall team title.

"It just kind of justifies all the hard work they do on a daily basis pays off," Trinity coach Cindy Brock said. "Going in we knew we'd be very competitive.



Farris



Pack

We're excited about how things went."

Farris' championship came with little challenge from any competitor. His biggest obstacle was overcoming confusion with the course. The officials at Westlake kept revamping the course, trying to stretch it out to three miles. However, Farris didn't see the the lead mule that was guiding the runners make its way around the course one more time and headed for the finish line.

Fortunately, every other participant followed Farris and not the mule, keeping it a fair race. The Trinity junior finished the shortened 2.4 mile race in 12 minutes, 23 seconds —more than a full minute ahead of his nearest competition provided by his teammate and running partner Gabe Bell, who finished at 13:35.

Farris felt so unchallenged by the race that he told Brock afterward that he needed more of a workout.

"He told me he wasn't even tired," Brock said. "He said he's going to have to go run 10 miles (today)."

Jason Hilgemeier, Trinity's lone senior, rounded out the team scoring with a fourth-place finish at 14:12.

Pack had more competition en route to her state title with a Westlake runner keeping up with her for three-quarters of the race. Pack finally pulled away, though, and won by a comfortable 20-second margin at 12:45.

"She was ecstatic," Brock said. "She deserves this for all her hard work."

The Trinity girls finished second in the team standings with Holland Hardie coming in fourth at 14:00 and Patricial Bello finishing seventh at 14:58.

TCAF State Cross Country Meet
Westlake
Trinity results

Boys: 1. Christian Farris, 12:23; 2. Gabe Bell, 13:35; 4. Jason Hilgemeier 14:12; 8. Darren Maguire, 15:19; 14. Jack Purvis, 16:41; 15. John Green, 16:46; 19 Walden Hughes, 17:58
Girls: 1. Katie Pack, 12:45; 4. Holland Hardie, 14:00; 7. Patricia Bello 14:58; Milicah Ntende, 18:56

HSCCROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

MCA BOYS SECOND IN LAMESA

LAMESA — Midland Classical wrapped up its regular season at the Romp through the Park Invitational on Saturday with the boys team placing second overall. Forsan won the event with a low score of 18.

The Knights were led by senior Micah Raies, who finished third overall with a time of 17 minutes, 24 seconds. All five of MCA's boys runners placed in the top 20 overall.

On the girls side, the Lady Knights finished fifth in the team standings with senior Laura Anne White pacing them at fifth overall with a time of 13:23.

MCA takes part in the TAPPS 3A state meet in Waco on Oct. 22.

Romp through the Park
Lamesa
MCA results

Boys: 3. Micah Raies, 17:24; 10. James Avampato, 18:25; 13. Brooks Jarrett, 18:36; 14. John Bosworth, 18:44; 16. Micah Jarrett, 18:50
Girls: 5. Laura Anne White, 13:23; 10. Sumner Sparks, 13:40; 30. Anna Bunsen, 14:50; 60. Hannah Bailey, 16:35; 62. Jocelyn Brown, 16:38

RANGERETTES

From 1C

13 when Courtney Waters laid down a kill.

Andrews, though, kept the pressure on by scoring nine of the next 15 points.

It was similar in Game 3 as Andrews built as much as an 18-10 lead before closing out with the 25-13 victory.

"We just had to get in our groove," said Ives, who had a match-high 16 kills. "The traveling and then waiting to watch the freshman and JV ... it just took us a while to get going."

Greenwood showed some more consistency in the fourth game and held a 14-13 lead after two unforced errors by Andrews.

But the Lady Mustangs rolled off four straight points to take an 18-14 lead and then closed out the match.

Peyton Pyle led the Rangerettes with 11 kills and Emily Dye added 10 as Pyle and Kingston each had two blocks. Andrews' Rayna Diaz had nine kills and also had five blocks.

"We just have to regroup and start all over on Tuesday night with Fort Stockton here on senior night," Redwine said.

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ANDREWS DEF. GREENWOOD
21-25, 25-19, 25-13, 25-20
Andrews statistics

Kills: Callie Ives 16, Rayna Diaz 9, Mackenzie Long 8, Luz aimee Guevarra 3, Bailey Badgett 3
Digs: Ives 14, Diaz 10, Long 22, Guevarra 6, Badgett 12, Santibanez 1, Brandy Lopez 18, Itzayanna Bueno 1
Assists: Badgett 36, Lopez 1, Bueno 2
Blocks: Guevarra 2, Diaz 5, Ives 2
Aces: Ives 2, Long 2, Guevarra 1, Badgett 1, Lopez 1

Greenwood statistics

Kills: Peyton Pyle 11, Emily Dye 12, Courtney Waters 3, Candace Kingston 3, Bailey Ray 1, Amanda Bell 4
Digs: Adrianna Niblett 10, Bell 9, Waters 12, Dye 17, Pyle 3, Whitney Collins 1, Ray 1
Assists: Bell 10, Ashton Hamisz 14
Blocks: Pyle 2, Dye 1, Kingston 2, Bell 1
Aces: Dye 1
Records: Andrews 22-16, 4-0 in District 4-3A, Greenwood 21-14, 2-2

HSVOLLEYBALLROUNDUP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

AMARILLO ARBOR EKES OUT WIN IN GAME TWO EN ROUTE TO SWEEP OF MCA

Midland Classical Academy nearly tied the match against Amarillo Arbor in the second game, but Amarillo Arbor was able to pull out the win before notching a nine-point win in the third and final game to sweep the Lady Knights 25-19, 26-24, 25-14 Saturday.

The loss dropped MCA to 0-4 in district as the Lady Knights will look to get their first district win on senior night Tuesday against Lubbock Christian.

Amy Hinton paced MCA on Saturday with four kills, second-most on the team, and a team-high four aces, 13 digs and four blocks.

Chelcee Schlicting led the team with six kills to go with three digs and an ace.

AMARILLO ARBOR DEF.
MIDLAND CLASSICAL 25-19, 26-24, 25-14
MCA individual statistics

Kills: Chelcee Schlichting 6, Amy Hinton 4, Karis Johnson 3, Kayla Beattie 2, Amanda Frost 1, Hannah Thacher 1
Digs: Hinton 13, Johnson 6, Thacher 4, Frost 3, Schlichting 3, Beattie 2, Brylee Bolton 2, Avery Hyden 2
Blocks: Hinton 4, Johnson 1
Assists: Kayla Beattie 7, Amanda Frost 2
Aces: Amy Hinton 4, Kayla Beattie 2, Amanda Frost 1, Chelcee Schlichting 1
Record: 20-13, 0-4 in TAPPS 1-3A
Next: Lubbock Christian at MCA, 6 p.m. Tuesday.

LOCALSPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

2011 GREEN TREE CC MATCH PLAY RESULTS

Here are the results for the 2011 Green Tree Match Play

Championship Flight
Winners: Bobby Gee-KT Livingston. Runners-up: Gary Johnson-Mark Terry. Consolation winners: Robert House-Bryan Word

Presidents Flight
Winners: Tim Hodgens-Robert Booth. Runners-up: Mike Cowley-Joe Wanta. Consolation winners: Mark Varner-Dave Chappie

First Flight
Winners: Mark Roberts-Thomas Roberts. Runners-up: Steve Pitts-Kinney Riley. Consolation winners: Dave Stewart-Phillip Carrasco

Second Flight
Winners: Ronnie Williams-Greg Benton. Runners-up: Gary Gray-Dave Robbins. Consolation winners: Randy Prince-Mike Smith

FRIDAY'SLATEHSFOOTBALL

FROM WIRE REPORTS

SANDS 50, KLONDIKE 33

ACKERLY — Sands' running game was too much for Klondike in the Six-Man District 5 openerfor both teams Friday night.

Klondike was unable to contain Sands' running attack, as Sands accumulated 377 total yards and seven touchdowns on 51 carries.

The Sands defense was able to force two Klondike turnovers and hold Klondike to only 119 yards on 24 carries and 157 passing yards for the game.

Sands improved to 6-1 on the year and 1-0 in district play with the win, while Klondike fell to 4-3 and 0-1.

SANDS 50, KLONDIKE 33

Klondike	6	13	8	6	—33
Sands	14	16	8	12	—50

First Quarter
Sands — Ware 21 run (Hernandez kick), 6:34
Sands — Rogers 2 run (PAT failed), 2:47
Klond — Forrest 2 run (kick failed), 1:20

Second Quarter
Klond — Bushong 32 run (Lauer run), 9:09
Sands — Ware 35 run (Hernandez kick), 8:36
Klond — Sentell 65 pass from Torres (PAT failed), 6:49
Sands — Ware 34 run (Hernandez kick), 2:52

Third Quarter
Sands — Rogers 12 run (Hernandez kick), 4:15
Klond — Bushong 8 pass from Torres (Burkowsky kick), :28

Fourth Quarter
Sands — Ware 24 run (PAT failed), 9:12
Sands — Ware 13 run (PAT failed), 4:55
Klond — Gregory 32 pass from Torres (PAT failed), 2:00

	KHS	SHS
First Downs	11	14
Rushes-Yds	24-119	51-377
Passing Yds	157	15
Comp.-Att.-Int	5-9-1	1-6-0
Punts-Avg.	2-24	0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yds	4-45	5-45

Individual Leaders
RUSHING — Klondike — Bushong 6-42; Sands — Ware 21-218
PASSING — Klondike — Torres 5-8-1—157; Sands — Ware 1-3-0—15
RECEIVING — Klondike — Sentell 1-65; Sands — Gomez 1-15

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Tennis

China Open Results
Saturday
At The Beijing Tennis Centre
Beijing
Purse: Men, $3.337 million (WT500); Women, $4.5 million (Premier)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Semifinals

Marin Cilic, Croatia, def. Ivan Ljubicic, Croatia, 6-4, 6-3.
Tomas Berdych (3), Czech Republic, def. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (1), France, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.
Women
Semifinals

Andrea Petkovic (6), Germany, def. Monica Niculescu, Romania, 6-2, 6-0.
Agnieszka Radwanska (11), Poland, def. Flavia Pennetta, Italy, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
Men
Semifinals

Michael Llodra, France, and Nenad Zimonjic (3), Serbia, def. Bob and Mike Bryan (1), United States, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 10-3 tiebreak.
Robert Lindstedt, Sweden, and Horia Tecau, Romania, def. Marin Cilic and Ivan Ljubicic, Croatia, 6-4, 6-7 (9), 10-6 tiebreak.
Women
Championship

Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Katarina Srebotnik (1), Slovenia, def. Gisela Dulko, Argentina, and Flavia Pennetta (3), Italy, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP World Tour Rakuten Japan Open
Results
Saturday
At Ariake Colosseum
Tokyo
Purse: $1,341,000 (WT500)
Surface: Hard-Outdoor
Singles
Semifinals

Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Mardy Fish (4), United States, 7-5, 6-1.
Andy Murray (2), Britain, def. David Ferrer (3), Spain, 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles
Semifinals

Frantisek Cermak, Czech Republic, and Filip Polasek, Slovakia, def. Marcelo Melo and Bruno Soares, Brazil, 3-6, 7-5, 10-7 tiebreak.
Andy and Jamie Murray, Britain, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, and Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-3, 1-6, 10-6 tiebreak.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	7	14	47	43	34
Sporting K.C.	11	9	12	45	41	30
Columbus	12	12	8	44	38	41
New York	9	7	16	43	49	42
Houston	10	9	13	43	40	36
D.C.	9	10	11	38	46	46
Chicago	7	8	16	37	40	40
Toronto FC	6	13	12	30	38	54
New England	5	15	12	27	36	53

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-Los Angeles	18	4	10	64	46	25
x-Seattle	16	7	9	57	51	35
x-Real Salt Lake	15	10	7	52	43	34
FC Dallas	13	11	7	46	36	34
Colorado	11	9	12	45	42	40
Portland	11	13	8	41	38	44
Chivas USA	8	12	12	36	34	39
San Jose	9	11	14	35	35	41
Vancouver	5	16	10	25	32	52

NOTE: Three points for victory; one point for tie
x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Scores
San Jose 2, New England 1
Philadelphia 2, D.C. United 0
Wednesday
FC Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Buffalo	2	2	0	0	4	8	3
z-Philadelphia	2	2	0	0	4	5	1
z-Toronto	2	2	0	0	4	5	1
z-Florida	2	1	0	1	3	4	3
z-Washington	1	1	0	0	2	4	3
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	2	4	3
Boston	2	1	1	0	2	6	5
Tampa Bay	2	1	1	0	2	6	5
N.Y. Rangers	2	1	0	1	2	3	3
Carolina	2	1	0	1	2	3	2
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal	1	0	1	0	0	2	4
N.Y. Islanders	2	0	2	0	0	2	5
New Jersey	2	0	2	0	0	3	6
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	0	3	11

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
z-Detroit	2	2	0	0	4	8	3
z-Nashville	2	2	0	0	4	7	4
z-Minnesota	2	2	0	0	4	7	5
z-Dallas	2	1	1	0	2	4	6
z-Los Angeles	2	1	1	0	2	4	5
Chicago	2	1	1	0	2	6	4
Anaheim	2	1	1	0	2	3	5
Vancouver	2	1	1	0	2	3	5
Calgary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edmonton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
San Jose	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Colorado	1	0	1	0	0	0	3
St. Louis	2	0	1	1	0	2	4
Columbus	2	0	2	0	0	2	7

NOTE: Two points for a win; one point for overtime loss.
z-division leader

Saturday's Scores
Anaheim 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, SO
Buffalo 4, Los Angeles 2
Boston 4, Tampa Bay 1
Toronto 6, Ottawa 5
Philadelphia 3, New Jersey 0
Washington 4, Carolina 3, OT
Florida 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Nashville 4, St. Louis 2
Minnesota 4, Columbus 2
Chicago 5, Dallas 2
Detroit 3, Colorado 0
Pittsburgh at Calgary, Late
Phoenix at San Jose, Late
Today's Games
Montreal at Winnipeg, 5 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

Boxing

Fight Schedule
Friday

At Cagliari, Italy, Moruti Mthalane vs. Andrea Sarritzu, 12, for Mthalane's IBF flyweight title

At Buenos Aires, Argentina, Jonathan Barros vs. Celestino Caballero, 12, for Barros WBA World featherweight title

Saturday

At Almaty, Kazakhstan, Gennadiy Golovkin vs. Lajuan Simon, 12, for Golovkin's WBA World middleweight title

At Liverpool, England, Nathan Cleverly vs. Tony Bellew, 12, for Cleverly's WBO light heavyweight title; Piotr Wilczewski vs. James DeGale, 12, for Wilczewski's European super middleweight title.

At Staples Center, Los Angeles (PPV), Bernard Hopkins vs. Chad Dawson, 12, for Hopkins' WBC light heavyweight title; Antonio DeMarco vs. Jorge Linares, 12, for the vacant WBC lightweight title; Kendall Holt vs. Danny Garcia, 12, for the vacant WBO-NABO junior welterweight title; Paulie Malignaggi vs. Orlando Lora, 10, welterweights.

Oct. 19

At Newcastle, Australia, Anthony Mundine vs. Rigoberto Alvarez, 12, for the interim WBA World light middleweight title.

Oct. 22

At the Theater at Madison Square Garden, New York (HBO), Nonito Donaire vs. Omar Narvaez, 12, for Donaire's WBC-WBO bantamweight titles.

At Panama City, Panama, Alberto Mosquera, vs. Brunet Zamora, 12, for the interim WBA World light welterweight title.

At Sheffield, Mexico, Hugo Ruiz vs. Francisco Arce, 12, for Ruiz's interim WBA World bantamweight title.

Oct. 24

At Tokyo, Pornsawan Porpramook, vs. Akira Yeagashi, 12, for Porpramook's WBA World minimumweight title.

Oct. 28

At Bangkok, Thailand, Pongsakiek Wonjongkam vs. Edgar Sosa, 12, for Wonjongkam's WBC flyweight title.

At Bally's Event Center, Atlantic City, N.J., Tony Thompson vs. Eddie Chambers, 12, IBF heavyweight eliminator; Brandon Gonzales vs. Ossie Duran, 10, middleweights.

Oct. 29

At Hermosillo, Mexico, Hernan Marquez vs. Luis Concepcion, 12, for Marquez's WBA World flyweight title.

Nov. 4

At Moscow, Ismayl Sillakh vs. Chris Henry, 12, WBC light heavyweight eliminator; Denis Lebedev vs. James Toney, 12, cruiserweights.

At Copenhagen, Denmark (SHO), Robert Stieglitz vs. Mikkel Kessler, 12, for Stieglitz's WBO super middleweight title.

At Quebec, Canada (SHO), Lucian Bute vs. Glen Johnson, 12, for Bute's IBF super middleweight title; Steve Molitor vs. Sebastien Gauthier, 10, junior featherweights; Pier-Olivier Cote vs. Jorge Luis Teron, 10, junior welterweights.

Nov. 5

At Cancun, Mexico (HBO), Alfredo Angulo vs. James Kirkland, 12, junior middleweights; Peter Quillin vs. Craig McEwan, 10, middleweights.

At El Diego, Leon, Mexico, Chris Arreola vs. Alonzo Butler, 12, heavyweights.

Injury Report

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS at INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — CHIEFS: PROBABLE: WR Jonathan Baldwin (thumb), WR Terrance Copper (illness), S Jon McGraw (knee). COLTS: OUT: CB Peyton Hillis (neck). QUESTIONABLE: T Anthony Castonzo (ankle), QB Kerry Collins (concussion), G Ryan Diem (ankle), TE Brody Eldridge (knee), DE Dwight Freeney (abdomen), DT Fili Moala (ankle), DT Drake Nevis (back), G Mike Pollak (arm), T Joe Reitz (ankle), LB Ernie Sims (knee).

ARIZONA CARDINALS at MINNESOTA VIKINGS — CARDINALS: OUT: TE Jim Dray (pectoral). QUESTIONABLE: TE Todd Heap (hamstring), T Brandon Keith (knee), WR Chansi Stuckey (hamstring), RB Beanie Wells (hamstring), Dave Zastudil (right knee). PROBABLE: CB Michael Adams (wrist), WR Early Doucet (hamstring), CB A.J. Jefferson (ankle), LB Joey Porter (knee), C Lyle Sendlein (elbow). VIKINGS: DOUBTFUL: CB Antoine Winfield (neck). QUESTIONABLE: P Chris Kluwe (hamstring). PROBABLE: S Husain Abdullah (pelvis), LB E.J. Henderson (knee), T Charlie Johnson (elbow), S Tyrell Johnson (hip), RB Adrian Peterson (ankle), S Jamarca Sanford (knee), C John Sullivan (ankle).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at BUFFALO BILLS — EAGLES: OUT: DE Trent Cole (calf), T Jason Peters (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: DE Juqua Parker (ankle). PROBABLE: S Nate Allen (knee), WR Jason Avant (shoulder), WR Riley Cooper (knee), LB Moise Fokou (neck), CB Brandon Hughes (hamstring), DT Cullen Jenkins (triceps), T Winston Justice (knee), DT Mike Patterson (knee), WR Jason Smith (knee), DE Darryl Tapp (pectoral), QB Michael Vick (left finger). BILLS: OUT: T Demetrius Bell (shoulder), LB Chris Ellis (calf), NT Torell Troup (back), LB Chris White (hamstring), CB Aaron Williams (chest). PROBABLE: LB Nick Barnett (ankle), WR Roscoe Parrish (hamstring), CB Terrence McGee (hamstring), LB Shawne Merriman (shoulder), RB C.J. Spiller (knee), G Kraig Urbik (knee), C Eric Wood (ankle).

OAKLAND RAIDERS at HOUSTON TEXANS — RAIDERS: OUT: S Richard Gordon (hand). CB Chris Johnson (hamstring), DE Matt Shaughnessy (shoulder). QUESTIONABLE: LB Ricky Brown (concussion). CB Chimdi Chekwa (hamstring), S Michael Huff (ankle). WR Louis Murphy (groin). RB Marcel Reece (ankle). PROBABLE: S Jerome Boyd (knee). S Tyvon Branch (knee). RB Michael Bush (ankle). QB Jason Campbell (foot). RB Taiwan Jones (calf). S Mike Mitchell (knee). DE Jarvis Moss (chest). TEXANS: OUT: WR Andre Johnson (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: LB Tim Dobbins (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: CB Kareem Jackson (hamstring). PROBABLE: WR Johnson (hamstring). CB Sherrick McManis (hamstring). LB DeMeco Ryans (elbow, hamstring). RB Ben Tate (groin). RB Derrick Ward (ankle). DE Antonio Smith (shoulder). PROBABLE: CB Jason Allen (shoulder). G Thomas Austin (knee). RB Arian Foster (hip). WR Jacoby Jones (knee). CB Johnathan Joseph (hamstring). CB Brice Mc-

Cain (groin), C Chris Myers (elbow, ankle). DE Antonio Smith (ankle), LB Mario Williams (elbow).

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS at CAROLINA PANTHERS — SAINTS: OUT: T Zach Strief (knee), TE David Thomas (concussion). DOUBTFUL: LB Martez Wilson (neck). QUESTIONABLE: WR Devery Henderson (calf), LB Will Herring (hamstring), C Olin Kreutz (knee). PROBABLE: LB Jonathan Vilma (knee). PANTHERS: PROBABLE: CB Chris Gamble (head), RB Mike Goodson (illness), C Geoff Hangartner (back), T Jeff Otah (back), TE Jeremy Shockey (head).

CINCINNATI BENGALS at JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — BENGALS: DOUBTFUL: CB Kelly Jennings (hamstring), LB Dontay Moch (foot). QUESTIONABLE: S Chris Crocker (knee), S Taylor Mays (illness), T Andre Smith (foot), T Andrew Whitworth (not injury related). JAGUARS: OUT: CB Derek Cox (groin), RB Montell Owens (knee). DOUBTFUL: TE Zach Miller (shoulder), WR Kassim Osgood (hamstring). G Jason Spitz (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: S Courtney Greene (neck), DE Aaron Kampman (knee). PROBABLE: DT Tyson Alualu (knee), T Eugene Monroe (shoulder).

TENNESSEE TITANS at PITTSBURGH STEELERS — TITANS: OUT: S Chris Hope (forearm). QUESTIONABLE: G Leroy Harris (knee). TE Craig Stevens (rib). PROBABLE: S Michael Griffin (illness). WR Marc Mariani (hip). LB Gerald McRath (knee). STEELERS: OUT: NT Casey Hampton (shoulder). LB James Harrison (eye). G Chris Kemoeatu (neck). RB Mewelde Moore (ankle). DE Aaron Smith (foot). LB Jason Worilds (quadriceps). QUESTIONABLE: CB Cortez Allen (ankle). RB Rashard Mendenhall (hamstring). PROBABLE: QB Ben Roethlisberger (foot).

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at NEW YORK GIANTS — SEAHAWKS: OUT: G Robert Gallery (groin). WR Mike Williams (concussion). DOUBTFUL: CB Byron Maxwell (ankle). LB Malcolm Smith (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: S Kam Chancellor (quadriceps). WR Kris Durham (hamstring). CB Marcus Trufant (back). PROBABLE: DE Anthony Hargrove (hamstring). TE Zach Miller (knee). GIANTS: OUT: CB Prince Amukamara (foot). C David Baas (neck). QUESTIONABLE: RB Brandon Jacobs (knee). DE Justin Tuck (groin neck). PROBABLE: DT Rocky Bernard (ribs). LB Michael Boley (knee). DE Osi Umenyiora (knee).

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS at SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — BUCCANEERS: OUT: S Sean Jones (hamstring). T Jeremy Trueblood (knee). TE Luke Stocker (knee). WR Sammie Stroughter (foot). DOUBTFUL: LB Zac Diles (hamstring). QUESTIONABLE: LB Quincy Black (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Michael Bennett (groin). DT Tim Crowder (knee). RB Earnest Graham (hamstring). TE Zaca Pittanello (calf). CB Aqib Talib (knee). 49ERS: OUT: CB Tramaine Brock (hand). WR Braylon Edwards (knee). RB Moran Norris (ribs). DOUBTFUL: DT Isaac Sopoaga (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: CB Shawntae Spencer (toe). PROBABLE: WR Michael Crabtree (foot). RB Frank Gore (ankle). G Mike Iupati (neck). C Adam Snyder (hamstring).

NEW YORK JETS at NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — JETS: OUT: LB Garrett McIntyre (concussion). WR Logan Payne (wrist). LB Bryan Thomas (Achilles). QUESTIONABLE: C Nick Mangold (ankle). PROBABLE: WR Plaxico Burress (elbow). CB Antonio Cromartie (ribs). DE Mike DeVito (shoulder). LB David Harris (toe). LB Calvin Pace (abdomen). S Eric Smith (triceps). DE Muhammad Wilkerson (shoulder). PATRIOTS: DOUBTFUL: WR Julian Edelman (ankle). LB Jerod Mayo (knee). T Sebastian Vollmer (back). RB Danny Woodhead (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Josh Barrett (thumb, hamstring). CB Leigh Bodden (groin). CB Ras-I Dowling (hip). DT Albert Haynesworth (back). TE Aaron Hernandez (knee). DT Kyle Love (ankle). DE Mike Wright (concussion). PROBABLE: S Patrick Chung (hand). DE Shaun Ellis (knee). LB Dane Fletcher (thumb).

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS at DENVER BRONCOS — CHARGERS: OUT: DE Luis Castillo (ribs). DE Jacques Cesaire (knee). DOUBTFUL: TE Antonio Gates (foot). PROBABLE: C Nick Hardwick (neck). WR Vincent Jackson (hamstring). CB Quentin Jammer (illness). BRONCOS: OUT: WR Eddie Royal (groin). WR Demaryius Thomas (finger). TE Julius Thomas (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: S Brian Dawkins (ankle). TE Dante Rosario (knee). CB Jonathan Wilhite (illness). PROBABLE: CB Champ Bailey (hamstring). S Rahim Moore (illness). RB Knowshon Moreno (hamstring). DT Marcus Thomas (groin).

GREEN BAY PACKERS at ATLANTA FALCONS — PACKERS: OUT: T Bryan Bulaga (knee). S Nick Collins (neck). DE Mike Neal (knee). LB Frank Zombo (shoulder). DOUBTFUL: TE Andrew Quarless (knee). QUESTIONABLE: LB Brad Jones (hamstring). PROBABLE: T Chad Clifton (knee). WR Donald Driver (shin). RB Ryan Grant (kidney). LB Jamari Lattimore (shoulder). CB Pat Lee (back). LB Clay Matthews (quadriceps). TE Ryan Taylor (shoulder). CB Tramon Williams (shoulder). CB Charles Woodson (foot knee). FALCONS: OUT: DE Cliff Matthews (knee). C Todd McClure (knee). QUESTIONABLE: DE John Abraham (hip). DT Jonathan Babineaux (knee). PROBABLE: S William Moore (neck). LB Stephen Nicholas (calf). CB Christopher Owens (ankle). TE Michael Palmer (ankle). RB Jason Snelling (concussion). WR Roddy White (thigh).

CHICAGO BEARS at DETROIT LIONS — BEARS: DNP: WR Earl Bennett (chest). Gabe Carimi (knee). WR Devin Hester (hand). LIMITED: S Chris Harris (hamstring). TE Matt Spaeth (calf). C Chris Spencer (hand). CB Charles Tillman (hip). LIONS: DNP: S Erik Coleman (ankle). WR Titus Young (concussion). LIMITED: CB Aaron Berry (groin). S Louis Delmas (abdomen). LB Justin Durant (concussion). DT Nick Fairley (foot). T Jason Fox (hip). DE Lawrence Jackson (hamstring). S Amari Spievey (hamstring). FULL: WR Calvin Johnson (ankle). LB DeAndre Levy (knee). WR Maurice Stovall (hand). CB Eric Wright (groin).

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GOLF

PGA Tour

Frys.com Open Scores
Saturday
At CordeValle Golf Club Course
San Martin, Calif.
Purse: $5 million
Yardage: 7,368 ; Par: 71
(a-amateur)
Third Seattle FC 0
Wednesday
FC Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Brny Baird	67-69-64	-200
Paul Casey	70-64-68	-202
Ernie Els	69-66-67	-202
Adam Hadwin	71-68-64	-203
Charlie Wi	72-67-64	-203
Bryce Molder	71-67-65	-203
Bud Cauley	69-66-68	-203
John Rollins	69-70-65	-204
Josh Teater	71-68-66	-205
Jim Herman	71-68-66	-205
Chris Stroud	71-66-68	-205
Roland Thatcher	69-70-67	-206
David Mathis	73-67-66	-206
Brendan Steele	67-71-68	-206
Shane Bertsch	70-68-68	-206
Matt Gogulski	70-68-68	-206
Garrett Willis	67-69-70	-206
Nathan Green	72-64-70	-206
Cameron Percy	71-69-67	-207
Sunghoon Kang	72-68-67	-207
Spencer Levin	71-67-69	-207
Nate Smith	72-65-70	-207
Lee Janzen	70-71-67	-208
Billy Horschel	72-68-68	-208
Matt Jones	68-72-68	-208
John Merrick	72-68-68	-208
David Hearn	71-68-69	-208
Angel Cabrera	74-65-69	-208
Chad Campbell	69-70-69	-208
Derek Lamely	72-70-66	-208
Tim Petrovic	72-70-66	-208
Scott Piercy	71-71-66	-208
Erick Justesen	71-67-70	-208
Will Claxton	71-68-69	-208
Rod Pampling	68-69-71	-208
Tiger Woods	73-68-68	-209
Arjun Atwal	71-70-68	-209
William McGirt	70-71-68	-209
Jason Gore	70-68-70	-209
Seung-Yeol Lee	73-73	-209
Soo-Kim Kim	71-68-70	-209
Michelle Wie	72-74	-209
Hyun-Hee Moon	71-75	-209
Kirk Triplett	71-72	-209
Kevin Stadler	71-73	-209
Beamz Recan	69-74	-209
Morgan Pressel	73-71	-209
Min-Young Lee	72-72	-209
Anna Nordqvist	72-72	-209
Seon-A Yoon	72-72	-209
So-Yeon Ryu	73-72	-209
Stacy Lewis	72-73	-209
Katherine Hull	71-74	-209
Karrie Webb	71-74	-209
Wendy Ward	76-70	-209
Mimi Lee	76-70	-209
Bo-Keung Kim	73-73	-209
Seung-Hyun Lee	73-73	-209
Soo-Hee Kim	73-73	-209
Michelle Wie	72-74	-209
Hyun-Hee Moon	71-75	-209
Kristy McPherson	71-75	-209
Suzann Pettersen	72-75	-209
Candie Kung	74-74	-209
Hee-Won Han	73-75	-209
Wendy Kim	71-77	-209
Amy Hung	74-75	-209
Maria Verchenova	74-75	-209
Pierre O'Toole	74-74	-151
Vicky Hurst	75-76	-151
Katie Futcher	80-72	-152
Ryo Ishikawa	78-74	-152
Bo-Mi Suh	77-76	-153
Se Ri Pak	76-00	

European Tour

Bankia Madrid Masters Leading Scores
Saturday
At El Encin Golf Hotel
Madrid
Purse: $1.32 million
Yardage: 7,493; Par: 72
Third Round

Lee Slattery, England	67-66-69	-202
Brett Rumford, Australia	65-71-68	-204
Lorenzo Gagli, Italy	65-70-69	-204
Cesar Monasterio, Argentina	68-70-67	-205
Oscar Floren, Sweden	69-69-67	-205
Francisco Molinari, Italy	67-71-67	-205
Eduardo De La Riva, Spain	67-67-72	-206
Thomas Aiken, South Africa	71-69-67	-207
Alvaro Quiros, Spain	67-71-68	-207
Benjamin Hebert, France	69-72-67	-208
G.Fernandez-Castano, Spain	65-75-68	-208
Luke Donald, England	68-70-70	-208
Richard McEvoy, England	69-71-69	-209
Edoardo Molinari, Italy	66-73-70	-209
Tano Goya, Argentina	67-70-72	-209
Tim Sluiter, Netherlands	71-70-69	-210
Marcus Fraser, Australia	70-71-69	-210
Bradley Dredge, Wales	67-73-70	-210
Pablo Larrazabal, Spain	70-68-72	-210
Pedro Oriol, Spain	71-71-69	-211
Nicolas Colsaerts, France	70-72-69	-211
Alejandro Canizares, Spain	73-69-69	-211
Marc Tulic, Chile	68-73-70	-211
Jason Knutzon, United States	70-68-73	-211

LPGA Tour

Hana Bank Championship Scores
Saturday
At Sky 72 Golf Club (Ocean Course)
Incheon, South Korea
Purse: $1.8 million
Yardage: 6,364; Par: 72
Second Round

Jiyai Shin	72-68-74	-214
Jamie Driscoll	72-68-74	-214
Andres Gonzales	69-72-73	-214
George Mack	75-66-74	-215
Matt Bettencourt	67-74-74	-215
Aron Price	68-71-76	-215
Pamela Reed	73-70-72	-215
Cameron Tringale	72-71-75	-218
Chris DiMarco	74-68-77	-219

GYMNASTICS

World Gymnastics Championships
Results
Saturday
At Tokyo
Qualifying
Women
Team Event
(q-qualified for team finals and London Olympics)

1. q-United States, 234.253. 2. q-Russia, 231.062. 3. q-China, 230.370. 4. q-Romania, 227.228. 5. q-Japan, 223.543. 6. q-Australia, 221.846. 7. q-Germany, 221.163. 8. q-Britain, 220.553. 9. Italy, 219.578. 10. France, 216.827. 11. Canada, 215.328. 12. Spain, 214.028. 13. Netherlands, 212.828. 14. Brazil, 212.497. 15. South Korea, 211.930. 16. Belgium, 208.826. 17. Mexico, 206.751. 18. Switzerland, 206.127. 19. Ukraine, 204.230. 20. Hungary, 203.654. 21. Venezuela, 202.294. 22. Uzbekistan, 201.861. 23. Slovenia, 197.828. 24. Greece, 197.611.

Individual All-Around
(q-qualified)

1. q-Viktoria Komova, Russia, 60.157. 2. q-Jordyn Wieber, DeWitt, Mich., 60.032. 3. q-Yao Jinnan, China, 59.031. 4. q-Aly Raisman, Needham, Mass., 58.432. 5. Sandra Izbasa, Romania, 58.398. 6. Bai Yanyan, China, 58.232. 7. q-Jiang Yuyuan, China, 58.099. 8. q-Elisabeth Seitz, Germany, 58.032. 9. Sabrina Vega, Carmiel, N.Y., 58.005. 10. q-Raluca Haidu, Romania, 58.465. 11. q-Koko Tsurumi, Japan, 58.365. 12. Ho Veronica Ferran, Italy, 58.198. 15. Tan Sixin, China, 58.065. 16. q-Nadine Jarosch, Germany, 55.500. 17. q-Hannah Whelan, Britain, 55.465. 18. q-Celine van Gerner, Netherlands, 55.465. 19. q-Rie Tanaka, Japan, 55.432. 20. Jiang Yuyuan China, 55.074. 21. Yuko Shintake, Japan, 55.032. 22. q-Ana Porgras, Romania, 54.832. 23. Koko Tsurumi, Japan, 54.732. 24. q-Emily Little, Australia, 54.732. 25. q-Jessica Lopez, Venezuela, 54.731. 26. q-Ana Maria Izuierta, Spain, 54.698. 27. q-Christine Lee, Canada, 54.632. 28. q-Daniele Hypolito, Brazil, 54.557. 29. q-Giulia Steingruber, Switzerland, 54.498. 30. q-Aurelie Malaussena, France, 54.365. 31. Anna Dementyeva, Russia, 54.333. 32. q-Anna Dementyeva, Russia, 54.332. 33. Marine Brevet, France, 54.331. 34. Danusia Francis, Britain, 53.965. 35. Heo Seon Mi, South Korea, 53.932. 36. Emily Arnti, Italy, 53.866. 37. Jennifer Pinches, Britain, 53.766. 38. Jade Barbosa, Brazil, 53.733. 39. Vasiliki Millousi, Greece, 53.416. 40. Nastassia Marchiouskaya, Belarus, 52.999. 41. Kim Bui, Germany, 52.999. 42. Georgie Brown, Australia, 52.999. 43. Joy Goodkoop, Netherlands, 52.998. 44. Valeria Maksiuta, Israel, 52.915. 45. Kristina Vaculik, Canada, 52.831. 46. Lisa Hill, Germany, 52.766. 47. Ana Estefania Lago Germa, Mexico, 52.732. 48. Darya Elizarova, Uzbekistan, 52.731. 49. Maria Vargas, Spain, 52.633. 50. Ana Sofia Gomez Porras, Guatemala, 52.540.

Event Finals
Vault

1. q-McKayla Maroney, Laguna Niguel, Calif., 15.083. 2. q-Oksana Chusovitina, Germany, 14.833. 3. q-Yamilet Pena Abreu, Dominican Republic, 14.466. 4. q-Giulia Steingruber, Switzerland, 14.299. 5. q-Jade Barbosa, Brazil, 14.266. 6. q-Alexa Moreno, Medina, Mexico, 14.249. 7. q-Tatsana Nabireva, Russia, 14.224. 8. q-Ha Thanh Phan, Vietnam, 14.216. 9. Jo Hyo-Jung, South Korea, 14.149. 10. Valeria Maksiuta, Israel, 14.016.

Uneven Bars

1. q-Viktoria Komova, Russia, 15.733. 2. q-Youna Dufournet, France, 15.066. 3. q-Koko Tsurumi, Japan, 14.933. 4. q-Huang Qiushuang, China, 14.866. 5. q-Tatsana Nabieva, Russia, 14.883. 6. q-Gabby Douglas, Virginia Beach, Va., 14.866. 7. q-Jordyn Wieber, DeWitt, Mich., 14.8. 8. q-Asuka Teramoto, Japan, 14.683. 9. Yao Jinnan, China, 14.566. 10. Rie Tanaka, Japan, 14.466.

Balance Beam

1. q-Viktoria Komova, Russia, 15.4. 2. q-Su Li, China, 15.4. 3. q-Jordyn Wieber, DeWitt, Mich., 15.333. 4. q-Yao Jinnan, China, 14.533. 5. q-Viktoria Komova, Russia, 14.491. 6. q-Vanessa Ferrari, Italy, 14.466. 7. q-Elizabeth Tweddle, Britain, 14.433. 8. q-Diana Bulimar, Romania, 14.40. 9. Lauren Mitchell, Australia, 14.391. 10. Kaeia Matthews, Nicholas, 14.325.

Floor Exercise

1. q-Aly Raisman, Needham, Mass., 14.833. 2. q-Sui Lu, China, 14.6. 3. q-Jordyn Wieber, DeWitt, Mich., 14.566. 4. q-Yao Jinnan, China, 14.533. 5. q-Viktoria Komova, Russia, 14.491. 6. q-Vanessa Ferrari, Italy, 14.466. 7. q-Elizabeth Tweddle, Britain, 14.433. 8. q-Diana Bulimar, Romania, 14.40. 9. Lauren Mitchell, Australia, 14.391. 10. Kaeia Matthews, Nicholas, 14.325.

Nationwide Tour

Children's Hospital Classic Scores
Saturday
At Black Creek Club Course
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Purse: $500,000
Yardage: 7,204; Par: 72
Third Round

John Mallinger	66-65-65	-196
Billy Hurley III	67-65-66	-198
Brice Garnett	65-68-66	-199
Miguel Carballo	69-66-65	-200
Peter Lonard	68-68-64	-200
Justin Bolli	65-67-69	-201
John Peterson	69-71-62	-202
Matt Every	68-68-66	-202
Aaron Goldberg	68-67-67	-202
Andrew Loupe	69-70-64	-203
B.J. Staten	71-65-67	-203
Kyle Reifers	71-66-67	-204
Daniel Chopra	71-69-64	-204
Skip Kendall	66-72-66	-204
Roger Tambellini	69-68-67	-204
Bryan Bigham	67-70-67	-204
Paul Claxton	68-71-66	-205
Nicholas Thompson	69-71-65	-205
Jake Younan Wise	68-71-66	-205
Tyrone Van Aswegen	68-71-66	-205
Charles Warren	69-68-68	-205
Ted Potter, Jr.	66-70-69	-205
Brent Delahoussaye	68-71-67	-206
Mathias Gronberg	68-67-71	-206
Matt Davidson	69-68-69	-206
Brad Elder	69-71-66	-206
David Branshaw	68-69-69	-206
Lewis Wittenberg	68-68-70	-206
Marco Dawson	67-69-70	-206
Brendon Todd	71-66-69	-206
Craig Bowden	68-68-70	-206
Brett Wetterich	66-68-72	-206
Griffin Kresge	68-67-72	-207
Edward Loar	67-68-72	-207
Doug LaBelle II	68-69-70	-207
Aaron Watkins	69-67-71	-207
John Kimball	67-69-71	-207
James Nitties	67-68-72	-207
Josh Geary	68-69-70	-207
Notah Begay III	68-69-70	-207
Tim Wilkinson	71-66-70	-207
Brian Stuard	68-65-74	-207
Bubba Dickerson	71-66-70	-207
Ron Whittaker	69-70-69	-208
Chris Nallen	69-69-70	-208
Zack Sucher	68-70-70	-208
Jin Park	69-69-70	-208
Greg Owen	68-70-70	-208
Ken Duke	68-70-70	-208
Ryan Spears	69-66-73	-208
Will Claxton	69

Outdoorsmen trade 'run 'til they drop' for 'shop 'til you drop'



JOHN BOYD
Online Editor

If it weren't for the outdoorsman, the golfer might really have to take stock and feel guilty for all the money he's spent on dumb junk for his hobby over the years.

But until the golf ball manufacturers can figure out a way to get the duffers to start spraying Titleist urine on their cleats before hitting the links, hunters and fisherman will still claim the title of biggest suckers.

God may have given us dominion over the animals, but apparently not all of us have it over our Academy Outdoors Visa cards.

How else could one explain the camouflage wallet: an item of which Amazon.com lists 103 different versions; none of which could be seen by a deer inside a hunter's back pocket, or found by the poor hunter after he drops it climbing out of his tree stand?

We give wildlife too much credit. It takes a real subpar animal kingdom to allow the species responsible for seven "Police Academy" movies to rise to the top of its food chain.

Deer in particular are not wily creatures. I shot a nice little buck last season without even bothering to turn down the playlist on my iPhone. I didn't have a stitch of camouflage on. It wouldn't surprise me if I had my shirt on backwards.

Fish are no smarter.

Last month I caught a catfish in 108-degree afternoon heat 10 feet from a group of swimmers.

I wasn't dangling the Hope Diamond off the end of my hook; it was a five-cent worm that'd been napping inside a Styrofoam cup in the freezer for two days. (I did spit on it for good luck, though.)

In the grand historical scope of things, it wasn't that long ago that our ancestors hunted with only sticks and rocks. Their ancestors literally ran their prey to death, with nary an Asic or Reebok to help them along.

Some hunters in Africa and Northern Mexico still hunt this way — running for hours, or even days, at a time until whatever gazelle or kudu they chased just drops.

Now I would never suggest running, jogging or exercise in any of its forms to one of my readers, but I still can't help but wonder what those "persistence hunters" would think of an invention like the Bumper Dumper — the toilet seat that connects to your trailer hitch so the hunter doesn't have to worry about actually touching any of nature while answering its call.

These people must not get invited to a lot of tailgate parties.

I also wonder if the ancient persistence hunters' caveman brain could figure out why the Bumper Dumper comes with an optional catch bag.

I sure can't.

It doesn't seem like an order I'd want to-go.

I also think our ancestors would have problems with the Butt Out — the plastic butt-jabber used to disconnect a downed animal's intestinal tract from the outside (i.e. backside) in. I've gone tush-over-teakettle too many times wandering back from a deer blind in the dark to start hanging that off my back belt loop. I'll stick with a pocketknife, thanks.

At least the Bumper Dumper and the Butt Out serve a purpose. I think some of us are still a little curious why we thought we needed a Big Mouth Billy Bass singing standards over our mantelpiece back in the '90s.

Didn't we have a better use for our $25 back then — like burning it and sticking it in a hole in the ground?

Or maybe we could have given it to a golfer buddy to buy himself a Kooler Klub.

The 48-ounce club-shaped "drink" dispenser fits conveniently inside golf bag and turns every hole into the 19th hole.

Now that's an invention I can get behind.

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Important Hunting Dates

"For information on regional boundaries, visit www.tpwd.com or check your Texas parks & Wildlife Annual Fall Hunting Guide, available free at most outdoor retailers.

Dove (North & Central Zones) — Now - Oct. 23; Dec. 23-Jan. 8

Dove (South Zone) — Now - Oct. 30; Dec. 23-Jan. 8

White-Tailed Deer (Archery) — Now - Nov. 4

White-Tailed Deer (Special Youth Season) — Oct. 29-30; Jan 2-15

White-Tailed Deer (North Texas) — General Nov. 5 - Jan. 1; Late Antlerless & Spike Jan. 2-15

White-Tailed Deer (South Texas) — General Nov. 1 - Jan. 15; Late Antlerless & Spike Jan. 16-29

White-Tailed Deer (Muzzleloader Late Antlerless & Spike) — Jan. 2-15

Mule Deer (Archery) — Now - Nov. 4

Mule Deer (Panhandle) — Nov. 19 - Dec. 4

Mule Deer (Southwestern Panhandle) — Nov. 19-27

Mule Deer (Trans-Pecos) — Nov. 25 - Dec. 11

Javelina (Northern) — Now - Feb. 28

Javelina (Southern) — No closed season

Pheasant (Panhandle) — Dec. 3 - Jan. 1

Quail (Statewide) — Oct. 29 - Feb. 28

Rio Grande Turkey — Fall (Archery) – Now - Nov. 4

Rio Grande Turkey — Fall (Special Youth Season) – Oct. 29-30; Jan. 21-22

Rio Grande Turkey — Fall (North Texas) – Nov. 5 - Jan. 1

Rio Grande Turkey — Fall (South Texas) – Nov. 5 - Jan. 15

Abilene High doesn't drop a match in win against Lee

From staff reports

Lee wasn't able to challenge district favorite Abilene High Saturday as the Eagles didn't drop a match in a 19-0 district win at the Lee High School tennis courts.

Lee (10-7, 1-2) dropped to a losing record in district as Abilene High left Midland with a dominant road win.

Stephen Mangum won a set against Bryson Beckham but ultimately fell 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in boys singles action.

Abilene High didn't drop a set in the rest of boys singles and doubles play and swept each game in girls singles play as well.

Hope Williams and Jennifer Gerstner won the opening set in girls doubles play but lost a nail-biter in the end in a 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 contest.

Abilene High swept the only mixed doubles match of the day.

ABILENE HIGH 19, LEE 0

Abilene High players listed first unless noted.

Boys Singles: Bryson Beckham def. Stephen Mangum 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Chris Reed def. Joe Simmons 6-1, 6-1; Brandon McCarty def. Mason Wuthrich 6-1, 6-0; Alex Beckham def. Pete Hulder 6-1, 6-1; Justin Fry def. Natley Webb 6-3, 6-0; JT Thomas def. Akshar Patel 6-1, 6-1

Boys Doubles: B. Beckham-McCarty def. Webb-Mangum 6-1, 6-2; A. Beckham-Thomas def. Hulder-Simmons 6-4, 6-1; Fry-Graham def. Lynch-Albert 6-2, 6-2

Girls Singles: Erin Walker def. Hope Williams 6-1, 6-0; Emily Funk def. Jordyn Willis 6-0, 6-0; Caroline Morris def. Danielle Rubio 6-2, 6-3; Marlee Cutbirth def. Josee Paz 6-0, 6-1; Claire Taylor def. Jennifer Gerstner 6-0, 6-1; Aredine Stephenson def. Kaitlin Kiker 6-0, 6-3

Girls Doubles: Walker-Morris def. Willis-Tarabocchia 6-1, 6-1; Taylor-Funk def. Rubio-Paz 6-1, 6-3; Stephenson-Wiley def. Gerstner-Williams 5-7, 6-3, 7-5

Mixed Doubles: Reed-Cutbirth def. Phillips-Patel 6-0, 6-1

Abilene Cooper pulls out win over Midland High

From staff reports

ABILENE —The Midland High boys put up a valiant effort, winning four of six singles matches, but ultimately it wasn't enough as Abilene Cooper swept doubles play in a 14-5 win Saturday.

Midland High (7-8, 0-3) nearly swept boys singles competition as Frankie Sanchez, Cole Van Cleave, Jacob Stump and Tyler Gilland each won their matches.

Wesley Sparks and Michael Hopkins won the first set in their matches but eventually fell in three sets.

But Cooper made up for it everywhere else as it swept boys and girls doubles play and won the only mixed doubles match.

The Cougars were strong in girls singles competition as well, as Adriana Garcia was the only Lady Bulldog to win a singles match.

The loss prevented Midland High from picking up its first district win and dropped them below .500 on the season.

ABILENE COOPER 14, MIDLAND HIGH 5

Abilene Cooper players listed first unless noted.

Boys Singles: Wesley Sparks def. Dustin Douglas 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; Frankie Sanchez, MHS def. Jason Ligon 2-6, 6-2, 10-8; Cole Van Cleave, MHS def. Khyree Davis 6-3, retired; Parker Willis, MHS def. Jacob Stump 7-6, 6-1; Clayton Pope, MHS def. Tyler Gilland 1-6, 6-1, 6-1; Michael Hopkins def. Andrew Carey 4-6, 6-4, 10-8

Boys Doubles: Sparks-Sanchez def. Douglas-Davis 6-2, 7-6; Van Cleave-Willson def. Ligon-Willis 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Stump-Gilland def. Pope-Carey 7-6, 6-5

Girls Singles: Kathryn Hanson def. Shayne Cook 6-0, 6-2; Katie Almaguer def. Shelby Thompson 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Caroline Smith def. Brittony Walker 6-2, 6-3; Morgan Kratzer def. Kayle Krackenfels 6-3, 6-1; KK Hanson def. Sara Simons 6-2, 6-0; Adriana Garcia, MHS def. Allison Robnett 6-4, 2-6, 10-6

Girls Doubles: Kathryn Hanson-Almaguer def. Cook-Thompson 6-1, 6-4; Kratzer-Smith def. Robnett-Walker 6-2, 6-4; Ochoa-Murillo def. Ross-Simons 6-2, 6-5

Mixed Doubles: KK Hanson-Atchison def. Hagler-Krackenfels

NFL mourns death of Raiders owner Al Davis

Josh Dubow
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Al Davis was remembered Saturday as the AFL commissioner who helped lead the merger with the NFL that changed professional football forever.

He was praised as the trendsetting owner of the Oakland Raiders, who broke racial and gender barriers while winning three Super Bowl titles and preaching his mantra of "Just win, baby!"

Davis died at age 82, still called "Coach" by many of those around him. Coach Hue Jackson always used that respected title whenever he talked about Davis, saying there was no other owner in the NFL who could talk the intricacies of the game as well as "Coach Davis."

Davis died Saturday at his home in Oakland, while his beloved team was in Houston preparing to play the Texans. That Davis was not with his team was telling as he is believed to have missed only three games since joining the team as coach in 1963.

He did not appear at a single training camp practice this summer and missed a game in Buffalo last month.

"As he became older, he developed some health problems, and he just couldn't be out there each and every practice, like he used to be. That's too bad. But we all age, and things change," said Jim Plunkett, who won two Super Bowl titles after Davis revived his career by bringing him to Oakland. "But he never lost his love and his fire for the game. Just sitting in the box with him, even though he couldn't speak loudly, this year, he'd get his point across, telling everyone that they shouldn't have done this or they should've done that. He wasn't yelling anymore. But he was still into it."

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the first three weeks.

"I trust him, and he came out of the game good," Kubiak said. "I asked him (Wednesday) how he's feeling. He said, 'Other than being sore, I feel great.' That's a good sign because he's a better player the more he carries the ball."

McFadden seems to be, too.

The Raiders' first-round draft pick in 2008, McFadden has reached 150 yards in two of Oakland's first four games and currently leads the league with 117 yards rushing per game. He's averaging 6.2 yards per carry and also has a league-high six runs of over 20 yards, including a 70-yard dash against the New York Jets in Week 3.

Houston defensive coordinator Wade Phillips compares McFadden to Hall of Famer Eric Dickerson.

"He's that kind of runner, quick feet and a tremendous burst," Phillips said. "But he's really powerful. He runs a little high, but you can't get to him. He's a great runner. Now he's finally healthy, and you can see what he can do."

The Raiders outrushed their opponents in two victories this season, and got outrushed in the two games they lost.

"Once we're playing our 'A' game, on point and on schedule," McFadden said, "we feel like we match up with anybody in the league."

Houston's rebuilt defense has improved from last year in generating more pass rush and making plays in the secondary. But its ability in stopping the run has been suspect the few times it's been tested.

Miami's Daniel Thomas rushed for 107 yards in Houston's 23-13 win in Week 2, and the Steelers ran for 65 yards in the third quarter last week to rally from a 10-0 deficit to tie the game.

"It's a concern," nose tackle Shaun Cody said. "You want to stop the run, and they (the Raiders) are doing it the best in the league right now, so it's definitely something we have to focus on and stop."

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running back duo of Cyrus Gray and Christine Michael. Gray led the Aggies (3-2, 1-1 in Big 12) with 116 yards rushing and a touchdown on 21 carries, while Michael finished with 52 yard and a score on 15 carries.

Doege had a nice game himself, but he was forced to throw the ball 66 times, completing 44 of them for 391 yards, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

"It's not the greatest feeling in the world, but at the same time you have to learn from it" said Doege about the loss. "We felt like we shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times. We could have put up a (few) more points, but we fought hard. We fought until the end."

Doege helped the Red Raiders stay in the game, which was still in doubt late in the third quarter with A&M leading 31-23. But then the air went out of the Red Raiders (4-1, 1-1 in Big 12) when the Aggies special teams made the play of the game.

Tech kicker Donnie Carona, who booted four field goals in the game, was attempting a 50-yard field goal when the kick was blocked by Dustin Harris. The ball then bounced into the hands of Terrance Frederick, who returned it 65 yards for the touchdown to extend A&M's lead to 38-23 with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter.

"That was a big play for us," Tannehill said. "Their kicker made some monster field goals already. Dustin is an explosive guy, and every once in a while he'll get one in practice. He timed it up perfectly, got a great jump and (Frederick) made a great run afterwards."

Added Sherman about the blocked kick and return, "It was a phenomenal, phenomenal play in the game and really was the deciding factor in the ballgame."

The Red Raiders suffered another big blow later in the third quarter when they lost starting running back Eric Stephens with a left knee injury after Aggie defenoer Demontre Moore ran into Stephens' legs on a pass play at the A&M 5-yard line. Stephens had to be carted off the field and the severity of the injury was not known at press time.

After the injury, Doege hit Eric Ward for a 5-yard touchdown pas to cut it to 38-30.

But once again, the Aggies had an answer when they extended the lead to 45-30 early in the fourth quarter when Tannehill completed a 5-yard TD pass to tight end Michael Lamothe.

"I don't know what it was but the guys knew they had to get it done," Tannehill said. "We knew that it was going to be a high-scoring game and we knew we had to put points on the board in the second half."

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No. 24 TEXAS A&M 45, TEXAS TECH 40

Texas A&M	10	21	7	7	—45
Texas Tech	7	13	10	10	—40

First Quarter
TAM—Tannehill 19 run (Bullock kick), 13:04
TT—James 2 pass from Doege (Carona kick), 9:31
TAM—FG Bullock 45, 2:12
Second Quarter
TT—FG Carona 48, 14:19
TAM—Gray 18 run (Bullock kick), 11:54
TT—FG Carona 27, 9:21
TAM—Michael 17 run (Bullock kick), 7:16
TT—Stephens 4 run (Carona kick), 3:52
TAM—Tannehill 10 run (Bullock kick), :24
Third Quarter
TT—FG Carona 48, 9:10
TAM—Frederick 65 blocked field goal return (Bullock kick), 4:33
TT—E.Ward 5 pass from Doege (Carona kick), 1:17
Fourth Quarter
TAM—Lamothe 5 pass from Tannehill (Bullock kick), 11:59
TT—FG Carona 30, 9:34
TT—Torres 20 pass from Doege (Carona kick), :31
A—58,416

	TAM	TT
First downs	23	34
Rushes-yards	46-205	39-132
Passing	186	391
Comp-Att-Int	16-26-0	44-66-0
Return Yards	19	17
Punts-Avg	5-45.6	3-41.3
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	9-100	9-70
Time of Possession	26:24	33:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M: Gray 21-116, Tannehill 9-55, Michael 15-52, Team 1-(minus 18). Texas Tech: Stephens 22-102, Crawford 7-22, Doege 9-7, D.Washington 1-1.

PASSING—Texas A&M: Tannehill 16-26-0-186. Texas Tech: Doege 44-66-0-391.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M: Nwachukwu 4-74, R.Swope 3-33, Hicks 3-21, Lamothe 2-14, Gray 1-21, Fuller 1-12, Brands-Jackson 1-6, McNeal 1-5. Texas Tech: E.Ward 10-74, Franks 9-63, Torres 8-111, Douglas 6-24, James 4-28, Zoucsik 2-17, Stephens 2-12, Marquez 1-37, Kennard 1-17, Crawford 1-8.

DEFENSE

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another school record with eight sacks.

"To me there is nothing more fun than a defensive touchdown when you're on that side of it," Stoops said.

Here's yet another nice bit of history for Sooners to savor: this win pushed Oklahoma ahead of Texas for the fourth-best winning percentage among major colleges. Only Michigan, Notre Dame and Ohio State are better. The Longhorns actually slipped from third to fifth.

Texas (4-1, 1-1) was trying to figure out how far it's come since being 5-7 last season. Now coach Mack Brown's knows his squad still has a ways to go, especially on offense.

No. 3 OKLAHOMA 55, No. 11 TEXAS 17

Oklahoma	6	28	14	7—	55
Texas	3	7	0	7—	17

First Quarter
Okl—FG Hunnicutt 26, 12:14
Okl—FG Hunnicutt 24, 7:10.
Tex—FG Tucker 46, 2:41.
Second Quarter
Okl—Stills 19 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 14:56
Okl—Broyles 5 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), 11:43
Okl—Hurst 55 interception return (Hunnicutt kick), 2:57
Tex—Whittaker 100 kickoff return (Tucker kick), 2:44
Okl—Stills 14 pass from L.Jones (Hunnicutt kick), :31
Third Quarter
Okl—King 19 fumble return (Hunnicutt kick), 13:35
Okl—Whaley 64 run (Hunnicutt kick), 8:02
Fourth Quarter
Okl—Fleming 56 fumble return (Hunnicutt kick), 11:22
Tex—Shipley 4 pass from Ash (Tucker kick), 2:31
A—98,009

	Okl	Tex
First downs	22	22
Rushes-yards	19-98	45-36
Passing	367	223
Comp-Att-Int	31-52-0	20-36-2
Return Yards	85	3
Punts-Avg	3-31.3	5-44.6
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	5-3
Penalties-Yards	7-68	5-60
Time of Possession	22:06	37:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oklahoma: Whaley 13-83, B.Williams 3-7, L.Jones 2-(minus 1), Team 1-(minus 3). Texas: Brown 17-54, Whittaker 6-43, Monroe 3-23, C.Johnson 1-3, Bergeron 3-(minus 3), Onyegbule 1-(minus 13), Shipley 1-(minus 14), McCoy 4-(minus 19), Ash 9-(minus 38).

PASSING—Oklahoma: L.Jones 31-50-0-367. Allen 0-2-0-0. Texas: Ash 11-20-2-107, McCoy 9-16-0-116.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma: Broyles 9-122, Reynolds 6-92, Stills 5-51, Whaley 4-34, Haywood 2-23, R.Finch 2-11, Millard 1-14, D.Miller 1-13, Hanna 1-7. Texas: Shipley 9-89, Davis 6-70, Irby 2-12, Brown 1-19, Monroe 1-18, Whittaker 1-15.

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Griffin, Baylor rushes past Iowa State

Associated Press

WACO — Robert Griffin ran for a season-high 107 yards, Terrance Ganaway rushed for a career-high 200 yards and three scores and No. 25 Baylor beat Iowa State 49-26 on Saturday night.

Tevin Elliott returned a fumble 86 yards for a touchdown for the Bears (4-1, 1-1 Big 12), who bounced back from a 36-35 loss last weekend to No. 20 Kansas State.

Two key booth reviews also aided the Bears, who ran for 391 yards and won their fourth in a row at home.

Darius Reynolds had 178 yards receiving and two touchdowns, and Steele Jantz threw for three scores as Iowa State (3-2, 0-2) lost its second straight after a 3-0 start.

Ganaway's 3-yard TD run gave Baylor a 28-14 advantage in the third, but the Cyclones were deep in Bears territory after Jantz connected with Darius Reynolds on a 57-yard pass.

Jantz was running to his left when Gary Mason Jr. stripped the Iowa State quarterback. Elliott scooped up the loose ball and ran into the end zone untouched to give Baylor a 35-14 lead with 6:18 left in the third.

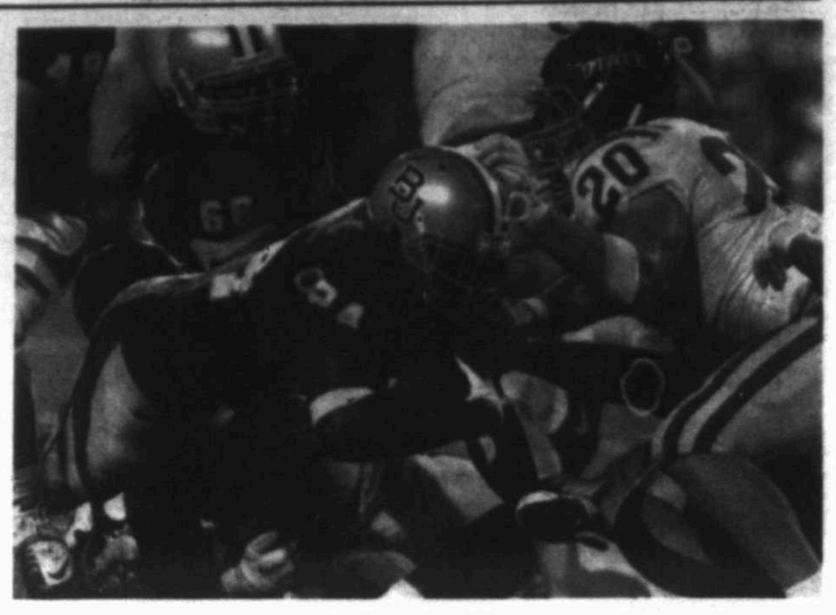
After a review of the play, it was ruled the ball popped out just before Jantz's knee hit the ground.

It was second key booth review that went in Baylor's favor.

In the second quarter, it was ruled on the field that Griffin lost a fumble. However, the play was overturned when replay officials said Griffin's arm was in motion before he dropped the ball.

Bears	**49**
Cyclones	**26**

Griffin threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Kendall Wright on the next play to tie the game at 14. Even though Griffin hit on his first 11 passes to start the game, Baylor didn't score in the opening quarter because it lost two fumbles. Griffin's first incompletion came with 28 seconds remaining in the first quarter when he threw the ball away while scrambling away from pressure.



Rod Aydelotte/AP

Baylor running back Terrance Ganaway (24) scores past Iowa State linebacker Jake Knott (20) in a Big 12 football game Saturday in Waco. Baylor won 49-26.

SATURDAY'S BIG 12/TEXAS ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

NO. 6 OKLAHOMA STATE 70, KANSAS 28

STILLWATER, Okla. — Brandon Weeden threw for 288 yards and five touchdowns before being pulled out of a lopsided game before halftime, and No. 6 Oklahoma State (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) matched its highest scoring total from the last 94 years in a 70-28 rout of Kansas on Saturday.

Kansas (2-3, 0-2) came in allowing a Bowl Subdivision-worst 44.3 points per game, and Oklahoma State had already surpassed that total with 4 minutes left in the second quarter on Weeden's second TD pass to All-American receiver Justin Blackmon.

NO. 20 KANSAS STATE 24, MISSOURI 17

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Collin Klein had three touchdowns rushing for No. 20 Kansas State, who nearly blew a big second-half lead before holding on for a 24-17 victory and their first 5-0 start since 2000.

Klein finished with 157 yards of total offense and John Hubert added 126 yards on the ground for the Wildcats, who had lost the last five matchups between the Big 12 rivals, but sent Missouri to 0-3 against top 25 teams this season.

HOUSTON 56, EAST CAROLINA 3

HOUSTON — Case Keenum was 30 of 37 for 304 yards and three touchdowns through three quarters to lead Houston to a 56-3 win over East Carolina on Saturday night.

Keenum passed former Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell for second on the NCAA all-time passing yards list and now has 15,895 yards. He broke out of a tie for third with former Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of BYU on the all-time touchdown passes list and now has 124 for his career.

RICE 28, MEMPHIS 6

HOUSTON — Taylor McHargue threw for 170 yards and a touchdown, and Turner Petersen rushed for two touchdowns as Rice defeated Memphis 28-6 Saturday.

SOUTH ALABAMA 30, UTSA 27, 2OT

SAN ANTONIO — Demetre Baker ran for 87 yards and two touchdowns, including the game winner in double overtime, to lift South Alabama to a 30-27 victory over Texas-San Antonio on Saturday night.

SAM HOUSTON STATE 45, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 10

HOUSTON — Richard Sincere rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns, and Sam Houston State broke open the Battle of the Piney Woods rivalry game in the second half, beating Stephen F. Austin 45-10 on Saturday at Reliant Stadium.

PRAIRIE VIEW A&M 23, SOUTHERN 20

BATON ROUGE, La. — Christopher Barrick kicked a 19-yard field goal with 10 seconds remaining to give Prairie View A&M a 23-20 victory over Southern University in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

ALABAMA STATE 43, TEXAS SOUTHERN 29

HOUSTON — Greg Jenkins ran for a touchdown and threw for another to help Alabama State beat Texas Southern 43-29 on Saturday.

Bobby Wenzig kicked five field goals for Alamama State.

NO. 20 WEST TEXAS A&M 19, ANGELO STATE 7

CANYON – Angelo State's Jake Strickler threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to C.J. Akins with eight seconds remaining, but the results of the game were already decided as the No. 20-ranked West Texas A&M Buffaloes claimed a 19-7 Lone Star Conference win on Saturday at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

The loss is the Rams (3-3, 0-0 LSC) third in a row after starting the season with a 3-0 record.

NO. 10 ACU36, ENMU 7

BLACKWATER DRAW, N.M. — Wes Wood hit Michael Matthew with an eight-yard touchdown pass to give the Eastern New Mexico University football team (2-4, LSC 1-3) a 7-0 lead, but 10th-ranked Abilene Christian (4-1, LSC 3-0) scored 36 unanswered points, to defeat ENMU by a 36-7 score, in Lone Star Conference action, Saturday at Greyhound Stadium.

SATURDAY'S TOP 25 ROUNDUP

FROM STAFF & WIRE REPORTS

NO. 1 LSU 41, NO. 17 FLORIDA 11

BATON ROUGE, La. — Spencer Ware rushed for 109 yards and two scores and each of LSU's quarterbacks passed for touchdowns.

LSU's fast, fierce defense was too much for Florida, which started freshman Jacoby Brissett at quarterback because of injuries to senior John Brantley and freshman Jeff Driskel.

NO. 2 ALABAMA 34, VANDERBILT 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — AJ McCarron passed for career-highs of 237 yards and four touchdowns for Alabama.

Trent Richardson rushed for 107 yards and a touchdown in his fifth straight 100-yard effort for the Crimson Tide (6-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference).

NO. 7 STANFORD 48, COLORADO 7

STANFORD, Calif. — Andrew Luck threw for a season-high 370 yards and three touchdowns, and Stanford stayed perfect.

NO. 8 CLEMSON 36, BOSTON COLLEGE 14

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tajh Boyd threw for a touchdown and ran for another before leaving with a hip injury.

The severity of Boyd's injury was unknown. He came in leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense and has been the catalyst for the Tigers' first 6-0 start in 11 years.

NO. 10 ARKANSAS 38, NO. 15 AUBURN 14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Tyler Wilson threw for 262 yards, completing 19 straight passes at one point for Arkansas.

Wilson, who sat a school record with 510 passing yards in a win against Texas A&M last week, ended the first half against the Tigers by completing 18 straight passes.

NO. 12 MICHIGAN 42, NORTHWESTERN 24

EVANSTON, Ill. — Denard Robinson threw for two touchdowns and ran for two more, helping Michigan come back from a 10-point halftime deficit and remain unbeaten.

NO. 13 GEORGIA TECH 21, MARYLAND 16

ATLANTA — Tevin Washington ran for 120 yards and two touchdowns and Georgia Tech's least impressive offensive showing of the season was enough.

NO. 14 NEBRASKA 34, OHIO STATE 27

LINCOLN, Neb. — Taylor Martinez ran for a touchdown and passed for two others while bringing No. 14 Nebraska back from a 21-point second-half deficit, and the Cornhuskers defeated Ohio State 34-27 Saturday night in the biggest comeback in school history.

Rex Burkhead scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 17-yard run with 5:10 left.

NO. 16 WEST VIRGINIA 43, CONNECTICUT 16

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Geno Smith threw for 450 yards and four touchdowns and No. 16 West Virginia navigated through another slow start to beat Connecticut 43-16 in their Big East opener Saturday.

NO. 18 SOUTH CAROLINA 54, KENTUCKY 3

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw threw for 311 yards and four touchdowns leading No. 18 South Carolina to a 54-3 win over Kentucky on Saturday.

Shaw, a sophomore who took over as starter this week from fifth-year senior Stephen Garcia, completed 26 of 39 passes and had no interceptions.

NO. 19 ILLINOIS 41, INDIANA 20

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Nathan Scheelhaase and A.J. Jenkins hooked up on two long TD passes to lead the Illini.

Illinois (6-0, 2-0 Big Ten) is off to its best start since the 1951 team was 7-0.

Indiana (1-5, 0-2) lost its third in a row and still has not beaten a Football Bowl Subdivision team this season.

NO. 21 VIRGINIA TECH 38, MIAMI 35

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Logan Thomas ran 19 yards for a touchdown with 56 seconds to play, capping a wild fourth quarter for Virginia Tech.

NO. 22 ARIZONA STATE 35, UTAH 14

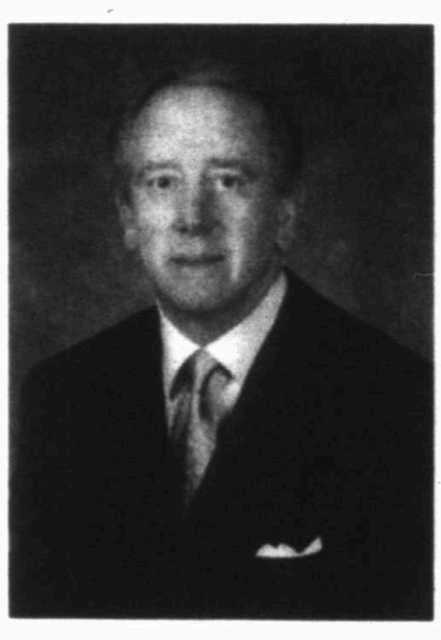
SALT LAKE CITY — Brock Osweiler passed for 325 yards and three touchdowns and Arizona State forced five turnovers.

Jon Hays threw three interceptions in his first major-college start for the Utes (2-3, 0-3 Pac-12).

WAKE FOREST 35, NO. 23 FLORIDA STATE 30

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tanner Price threw three touchdown passes, Josh Harris rushed for 136 yards and Wake Forest beat Florida State.

Price was 21 of 35 for 233 yards with touchdowns covering 22 yards to Chris Givens, 2 yards to Tommy Bohanon and 8 yards to Terence Davis to give the Demon Deacons (4-1, 3-0) their best start to ACC play in school history.



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Fisher is former vice chairman of Kissinger McLarty Associates, a strategic advisory firm chaired by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Fisher began his career in 1975 at the private bank of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., where he specialized in fixed income and foreign exchange markets. He became assistant to the secretary of the Treasury during the Carter administration, working on issues related to the dollar crisis of 1978–79. He then returned to Brown Brothers to found their Texas operations in Dallas.

In 1987, Fisher created Fisher Capital Management and a separate funds-management firm, Fisher Ewing Partners. Fisher Ewing's sole fund, Value Partners, earned a compound rate of return of 24 percent per annum during his period as managing partner. He sold his controlling interests in both firms when he rejoined the government in 1997.

From 1997 to 2001, Fisher was deputy U.S. trade representative with the rank of ambassador. He oversaw the implementation of NAFTA and various agreements with Vietnam, Korea, Japan, Chile and Singapore. He was a senior member of the team that negotiated the bilateral accords for China's and Taiwan's accession to the World Trade Organization.

Throughout his career, Fisher has served on numerous for-profit and not-for-profit boards. He has also maintained his academic interests, teaching graduate courses and serving on several university boards. He was a Weatherhead Fellow at Harvard in 2001, is an honorary fellow of Hertford College at Oxford University, and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

A first-generation American, Fisher is equally fluent in Spanish and English, having spent his formative years in Mexico. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy (1967–69), graduated with honors from Harvard University in economics (1971), read Latin American politics at Oxford (1972–73) and received an M.B.A. from Stanford University (1975).

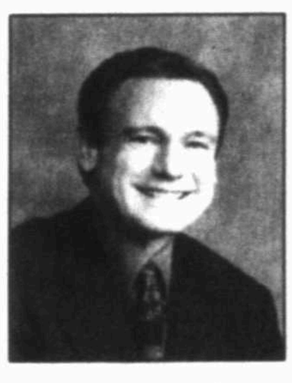
Fisher serves on Harvard University's Board of Overseers, one of the university's two governing boards. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an honorary fellow of the Hertford College at Oxford University.

In October of 2006, Fisher received the Service to Democracy Award and Dwight D. Eisenhower Medal for Public Service from the American Assembly.

In April 2009, he was inducted into the Dallas Business Hall of Fame.

M. Ray Perryman

Moderator
President, The Perryman Group



Ray Perryman is founder and president of The Perryman Group (TPG), an economic and financial analysis firm headquartered in Waco, Texas. He is widely regarded as one of the world's most influential and innovative economists. His complex modeling systems form a basis for corporate and governmental planning around the globe. His thousands of academic and trade articles and presentations span a wide variety of topics, gaining him international respect and acclaim. He has also authored several books, including Survive & Conquer, an account of the Texas economy during the turbulent 1980s, and The Measurement of Monetary Policy, a treatise on Federal Reserve activity. A popular speaker, he addresses hundreds of audiences throughout the world every year.

During his nearly 30 years of experience, he has been presented citations for his efforts from both the Congress of the United States and the Texas Legislature. He has been honored by (1) The Democracy Foundation for his role in promoting capitalism in mainland China, (2) the Asia and World Institute for his efforts to encourage international academic exchange, and (3) the Systems Research Foundation for his contributions to the field of economic modeling. He is a Fellow of the International Institute for Advanced Studies and has received the Institute's prestigious Lifetime Achievement Award.

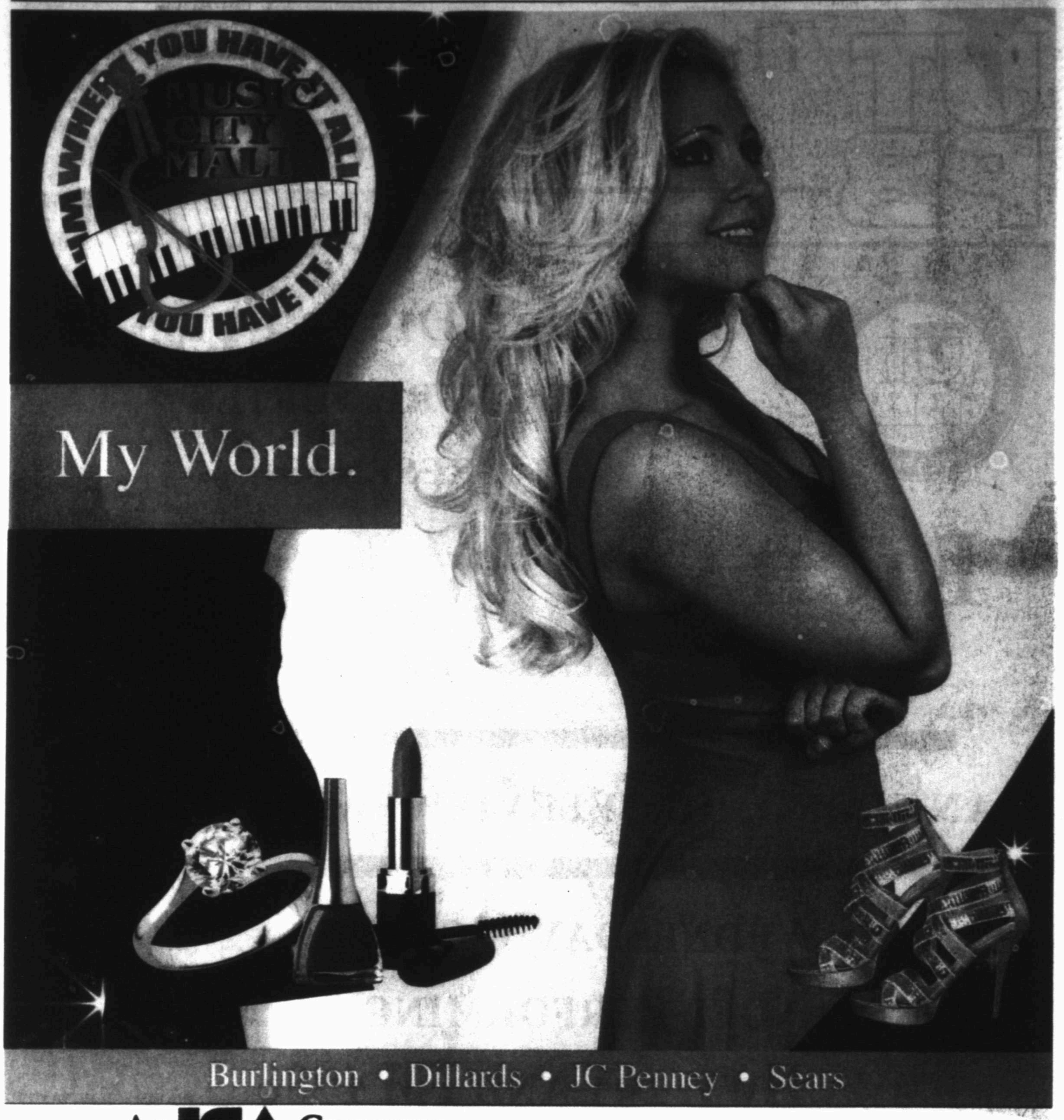
Dr. Perryman authors The Perryman Economic Forecast, a subscription service detailing projections of state and metro area business activity, and The Perryman Report & Texas Letter, a succinct newsletter providing vital information about various aspects of the Texas economy. Dr. Perryman also writes a weekly syndicated column, The Economist, and hosts a daily syndicated radio commentary on economic affairs, "The Perryman Report."

In former positions as a research chair-holder, University Professor, and Economist-in-Residence at Baylor University and Business Economist-in-Residence at Southern Methodist University, Dr. Perryman pioneered the use of timely and reliable economic information for a spectrum of strategic purposes. His studies have played a role in the creation and retention of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Cited by major media as "a world-class scholar" and "the most quoted man in Texas," Ray Perryman is an active participant in the state, national, and world economic scenes. He has been a member of dozens of state, federal, and international task forces, served as editor of both academic and trade journals, and led conferences within the fields of economics, statistics, forecasting, modeling, and simulation. A member of several corporate boards and advisor to numerous governmental leaders, Dr. Perryman has been honored by the Texas Legislature for his "tireless efforts in helping to build a better Texas."

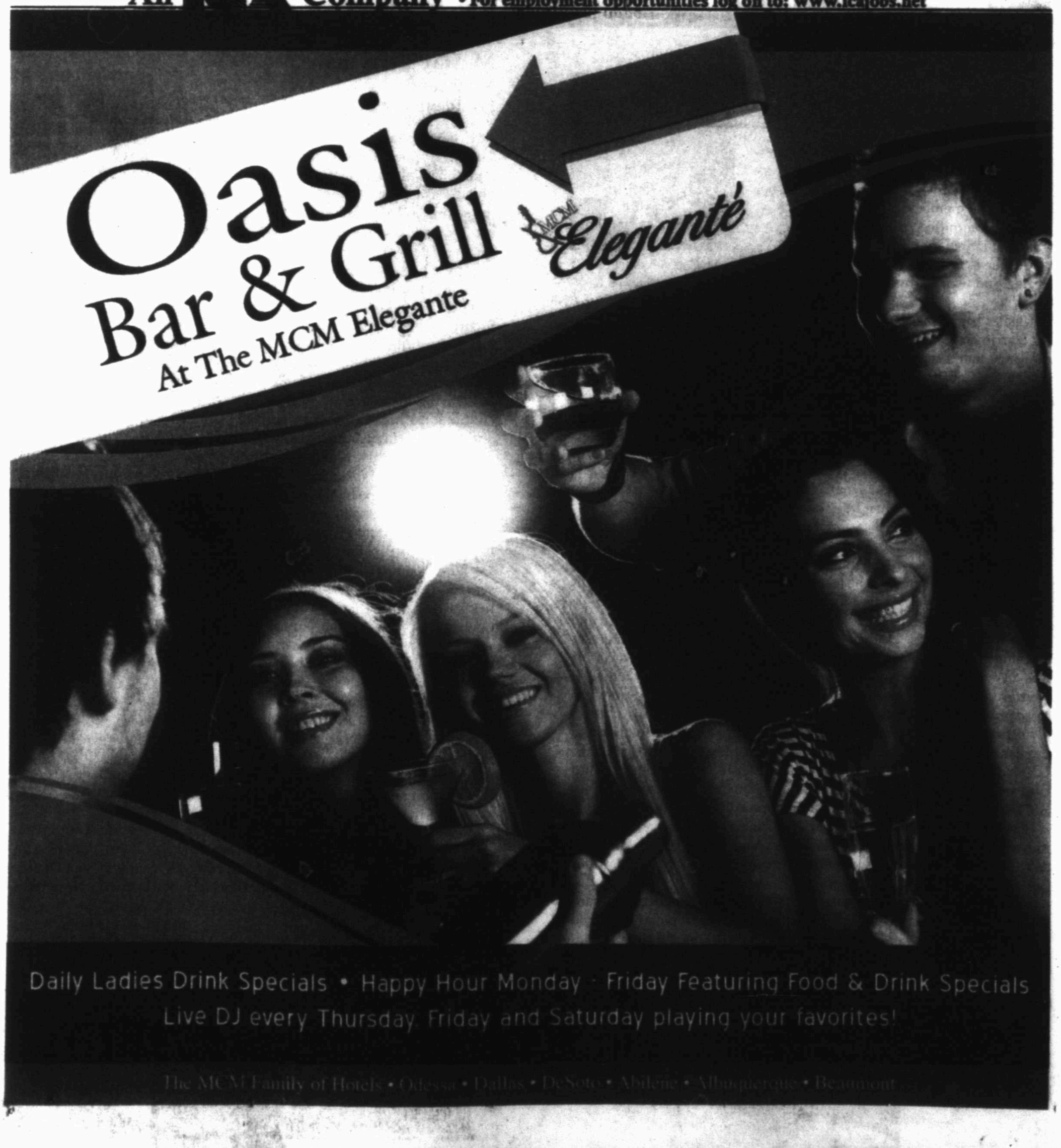
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Tuesday, October 11, 2011
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All fare increases will take effect on Tuesday, November 1, 2011

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Issued and given under my hand and seal of the Court at Midland, Texas this the 28th day of September, 2011.

(SEAL)

ROSS BUSH, DISTRICT CLERK
Midland County, Texas
By: /s/ KATHY MORENO, Deputy

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF MIDLAND
RAW WATER PROJECT
PROJECT NO. WPP11.100/8970

Notice is hereby given that the City of Midland, hereinafter called the "Owner", will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, located at 300 North Loraine, 3rd Floor, Midland, Texas 79701 (432) 685-7432, until 3:00 p.m. C.S.T. on November 2, 2011. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

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Each bid must be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder, his/her address, and the name of the project for which the bid is submitted. If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the bid must be enclosed in another envelope addressed as specified in the bid form.

A cashier's check, certified check, or a surety bond, payable to the order of the City of Midland, in the amount of five (5) percent of the bid shall accompany the sealed proposal of each bidder. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful bidders. Each bid submitted is a legal offer and when accepted by the City, constitutes a FIRM AND BINDING CONTRACT. The Contract is to be awarded to the low responsive responsible bidder. The City reserves the right to waive any informalities in the bidding and the right to reject any and all bids. Conditional bids shall not be accepted. THE CITY OF MIDLAND reserves the unconditional right to cancel all or any portion of this project within thirty (30) days from the date of opening of bids, for any reason and at its sole discretion.

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City of Midland

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October 24 – October 28	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
October 31 – November 2	8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
November 3 – November 4	7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

Elections Administrator
PO Box 3434
Midland TX 79702-3434

Applications for ballot by mail must be received no later than the close of business on November 1, 2011.

Issued this the 14th day of September, 2011.

Michael Bradford
Midland County Judge

AVISO DE ELECCIÓN GENERAL

LOS VOTANTES REGISTRADOS DEL CONDADO DE MIDLAND, TEXAS:

Notifíquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales (Centros de Votar) citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 AM hasta las 7:00 PM el día 8 de noviembre de 2011 para votar en la elección general para elegir oficiales de la ciudad y para adoptar o rechazar la enmiendas propuestas diez (10) constitucional asi como fueron sometidas por la 82 a Legislatura Sesión Regular, de la Estado de Texas.

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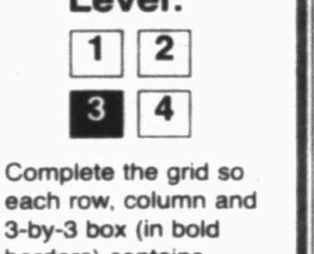
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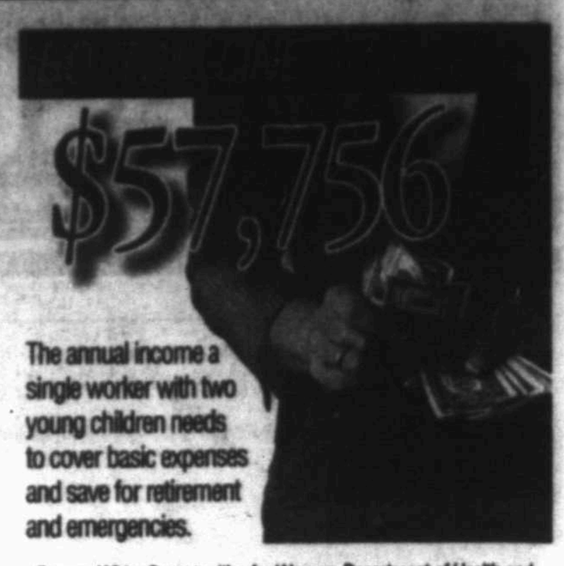
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PLAN THE WORK

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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You call it a to-do list. Patty Kreamer, a Pittsburgh-based professional organizer, calls it an avoidance list – at least that's the name she gives to random roundups of tasks that never make it to an actual planner.

"Unless you have a designated time to do each task, you may not get it done," she says.

Kreamer, of Pittsburgh, says a to-do list is a tried-and-true organizational tactic for "getting out of your head" and onto a piece of paper what you should be doing each day. But making a list is only half the job.

"You really have to plan out all your activities for the day," she says. And if an unexpected task comes up, you literally reschedule in your electronic or paper planner the activity that was originally to have taken place during that time.

> When you take 10 minutes to plan at the start of each day, you save two hours.

Kramer says that the industry rule is that you save 12 minutes for each minute that you plan. When you take 10 minutes to plan at the start of each day, for example, you save two hours. Planning, she says, is a great way to avoid procrastination.

Other tips from Kramer for effective time management:

• Determine your "prime time," the period in your day when you are mentally at your peak, and schedule detail-oriented tasks for that period. Do the mundane tasks at other times.

• Tackle bigger projects, particularly those that you are putting off, by breaking them into small steps. Schedule them in your planner.

> Use only one calendar for scheduling appointments and special dates, with the one exception of a family calendar.

• Designate a low-energy period for checking email. Then close your email program when you are not using it.

• Take your planner with you at all times to avoid over scheduling yourself or having to get back to someone before scheduling a meeting.

• Use only one calendar for scheduling appointments and special dates. The only exception is a family calendar, usually kept on the fridge.

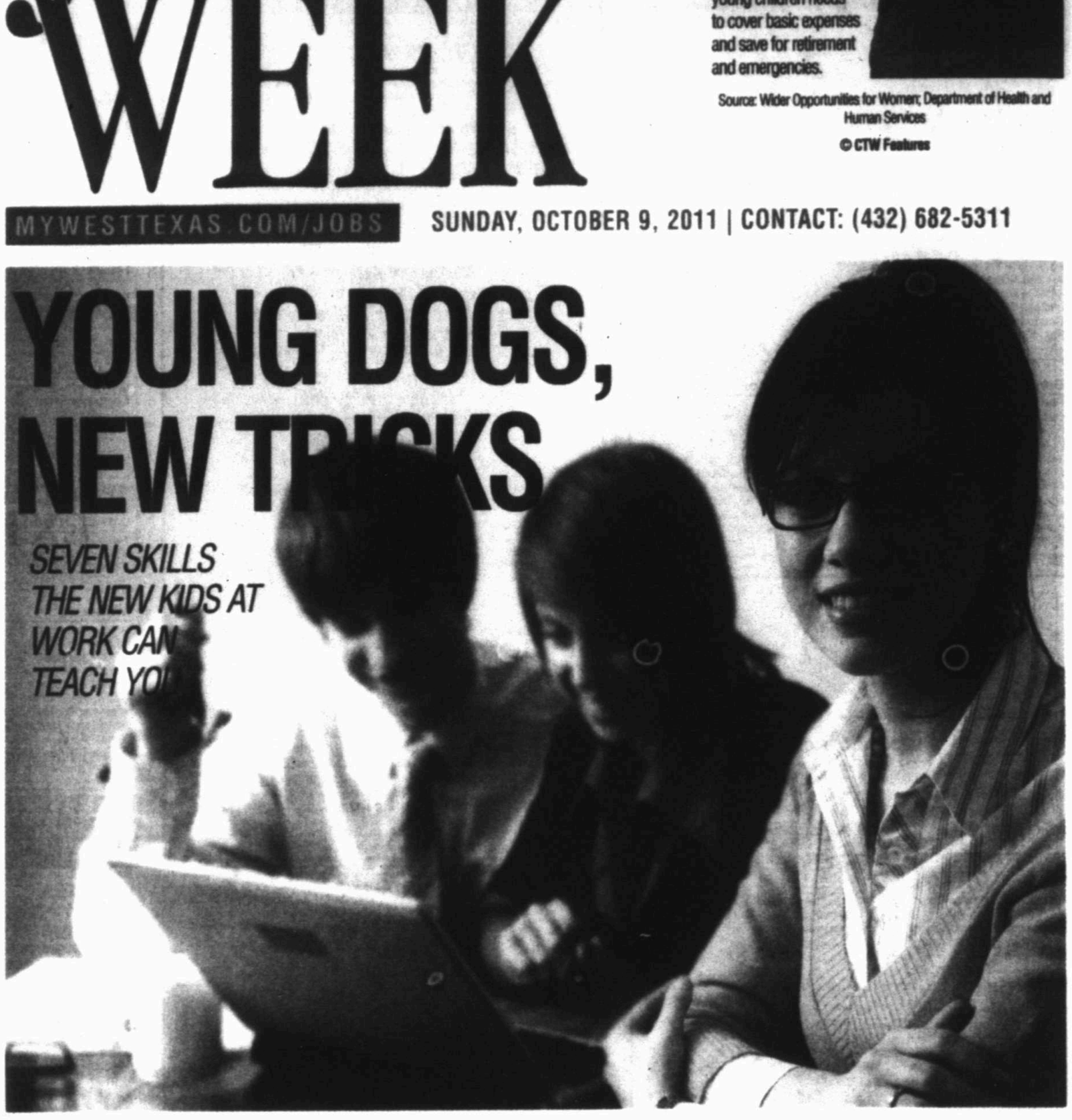
• Accept that some tasks will never get done. Cross them off your list and move on.

• Enjoy the sense of accomplishment that comes from checking off what is on your to-do list.

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YOUNG DOGS, NEW TRICKS

SEVEN SKILLS THE NEW KIDS AT WORK CAN TEACH YOU



By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
CTW Features

Much has been said about millennials entering the workforce — and the bad habits and unrealistic expectations they bring with them. But these young upstarts born after 1980 and who came of age in the new millennium might actually be in a position to offer career advice to older, more seasoned colleagues.

The concept of "reverse mentoring" isn't new. But outside of technology, senior workers don't often ask younger workers for assistance or advice. That's a shame, because the millennials can serve as a resource in other areas that are vital for career success, including these seven essential proficiencies.

Building a personal brand

Baby boomers have a strong work ethic, and being labeled a "hard worker" is high praise to that generation. But it no longer makes an individual stand out. Millennials know how to develop a distinctive personal brand "by getting clear who they are at the core and making sure everything they do, say and wear authentically reflects that," says Las Vegas-based career coach Alexia Vernon.

For example, "Blogging is huge with this group," she adds. Consistent blogging broadcasts a writer's unique voice while demonstrating expertise.

Virtual teambuilding

"Millennials know how to connect online, and strategically and casually maintain thousands of second- and third-degree relationships," Vernon says. (Don't know what a "third-degree" relationship is? Ask a younger coworker.) This network serves as a limitless brain bank. "If they get stuck, they have tremendous resources to get unstuck and know how to weed through thousands of connections and figure out who to talk to."

Soliciting feedback

Semiannual performance reviews aren't sufficient for millennials, who have grown accustomed to instant feedback from social media, mobile communications and video games. While their elders assume the so-called "trophy generations" (Gen X and younger) are only interested in back pats and attaboys, "They are hungry for feedback in order to improve," Vernon says, "and they know how to get it."

And it's not just for personal gain: Real-time or continual feedback can prevent an important project or team effort from going astray.

Embracing diversity

Workers of a certain age tend to think of "diversity" in terms of race, sex, religion and other "protected classes" arising from the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

To millennials, the concept is much broader, encompassing communication preferences and learning styles. Over time, many grade schools switched from rows of desks to "pod seating" to encourage collaboration. Perhaps that helps explain why "Millennials understand that diversity isn't just about skin color but how people go about performing their work," Vernon says.

Delivering presentations

Often criticized for lacking basic communication skills, millennials are better equipped than their older colleagues to use audiovisual aids other than PowerPoint to create engaging presentations. A variety of Web-based applications exist to generate graphs, charts, video clips and animations. In general, when it comes to technology and online resources, "Younger generations tend to be much more in tune with some of the latest things coming out," says industrial and organization psychologist Joyce E.A. Russell, a management professor at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Social media marketing

While bosses and senior employees may see Facebook and Twitter as productivity killers, social media platforms provide a means of connecting with customers, broadcasting brand messaging and promotional offers, and monitoring public opinion.

Finding and keeping talent

"I know of baby boomers who still hire for new positions by putting out ads in trade journals," Russell says. But younger professionals look for opportunities online and through professional networks like LinkedIn.

They also bring different expectations and can provide "Good insights about the workplace of the future and what it takes to attract, recruit, engage and retain employees," Russell says. For example, millennials define "on the job" differently than boomers, who think it's the same as "in the office."

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FACE TO FACE

HELLO, MY NAME IS...

First impressions are critical at a professional conference or networking event. People mind their manners and even check their teeth periodically, but many make a mistake on arrival when putting on their nametags.



The proper place for a nametag is near the right shoulder, which is the direct line of vision when two people shake hands.

"It should never be on the left side. We shake with our right hands, and our brains want to stay oriented on that side," says business protocol consultant Cynthia Lett, director and CEO, The Lett Group, Silver Spring, Md. "People make eye contact, and then their gaze drops to your right shoulder, where your name can be read discreetly."

People are more likely to remember your name if they don't have to direct their eyes across your body to read it, she adds.

"Our own name should not be worn close to our heart," Lett says. That place of honor is reserved for medals and affinity pins, such as a pink ribbon for breast cancer awareness. – *Dawn Klingensmith*

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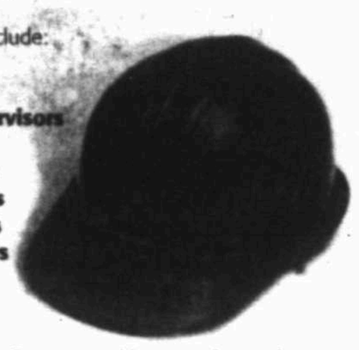
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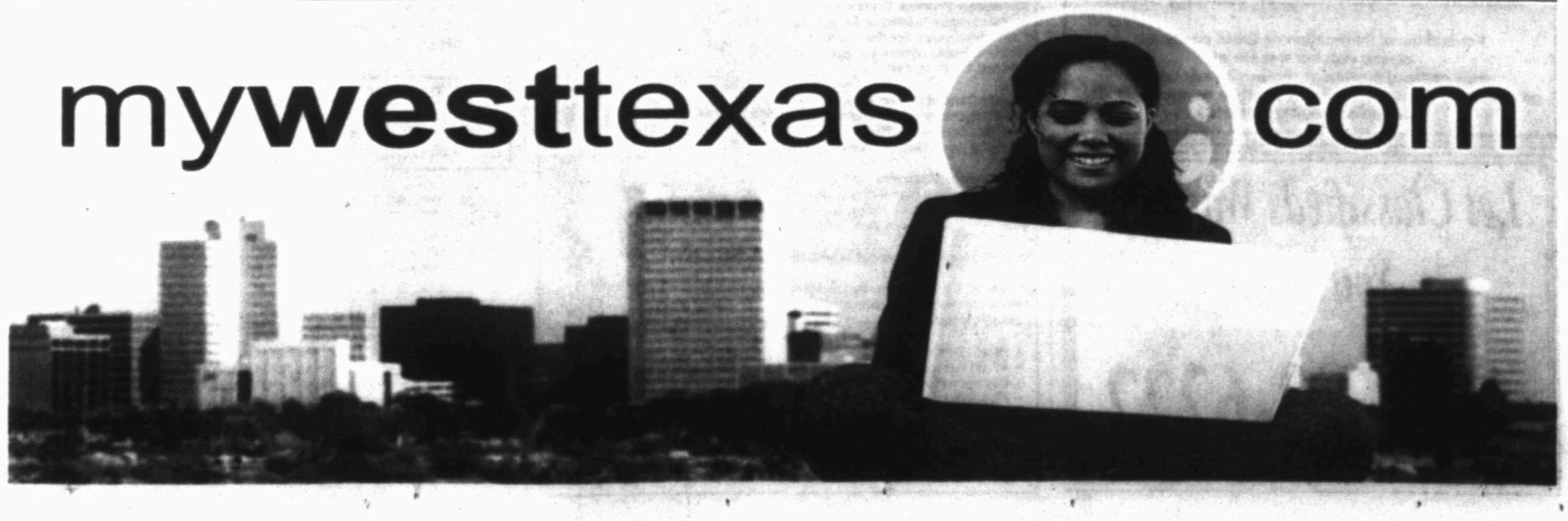
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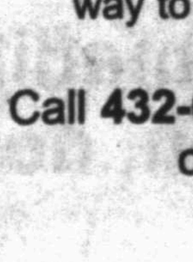
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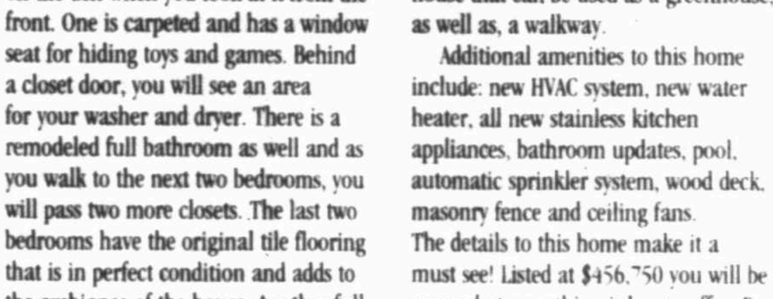
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Full of hidden assets and a mixture of old & new



The tan brick home nestled behind the white picket fence with the beautiful landscaping at 2004 Missouri Avenue is full of hidden assets and a mixture of old and new architectural details. Updates, in addition to, many original built-ins combine to make the perfect backdrop for your furniture. Built in 1952, this house has 3,235 square feet (MCAD), six bedrooms, four full baths, two living areas, two dining areas, a two car garage, a fireplace, and a beautiful backyard with a pool. Schools for this area include Houston Elementary, San Jacinto Jr. High and Midland High. It has quick access to major streets, shopping and dining.

As the front door opens, you will notice the wood laminate flooring throughout the house and a wall of windows looking out to a backyard with a beautiful 12-foot deep swimming pool and a pergola to keep the sun off while relaxing. A waterfall flows into the pool adding a peaceful sound to the area. To the right of the entry is a hallway, which features two large closets for storage. In addition, two spacious bedrooms face the front of the house and include large closets and ceiling fans. Out in the hallway is a full bathroom for convenience. When the house was built, all space was utilized, which allowed for maximum storage. Cabinets in the bathroom are deep, large, and waiting to keep you organized! Continue down the hall to find the master suite with windows looking to the side of the house and a doorway leading to the back porch, where there is room for a hot tub and TV wiring is already in place. The bedroom is warm and inviting, has surround sound, a walk-in closet and the bathroom has been updated. You will also discover the original intercom controls that could be tweaked and put back into use.

In the formal living area, enjoy a view of the pool or move to the formal dining area, where there is plenty of room for a dining table and chairs. Two original corner hutches offer space for collectibles or china. The kitchen has been totally updated with metal tile backsplashes and new stainless appliances, yet has the charm of kitchens from days gone by. There is a built-in serving buffet and a floor to ceiling pantry; additional seating is at a breakfast bar making this an enjoyable space.

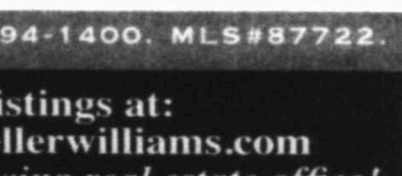
Continue from the kitchen to the den where a fireplace waits for you on cold winter days. There is ample room for a large couch and chairs and a counter is available with the plumbing in case you would like a wet bar. Access to the two car garage is through here and has built-in shelving, as well as, a ladder to the attic. The attic has been decked for even more storage space to keep things out of the way.

You would never imagine that this house has three more bedrooms leading off the den when you look at it from the front. One is carpeted and has a window seat for hiding toys and games. Behind a closet door, you will see an area for your washer and dryer. There is a remodeled full bathroom as well and as you walk to the next two bedrooms, you will pass two more closets. The last two bedrooms have the original tile flooring that is in perfect condition and adds to the ambiance of the house. Another full bathroom is located in a bedroom and each of these rooms has a door leading out to the backyard and pool. Once outside, you will notice a gate leading to a covered breezeway on the side of the house that can be used as a greenhouse, as well as, a walkway.

Additional amenities to this home include: new HVAC system, new water heater, all new stainless kitchen appliances, bathroom updates, pool, automatic sprinkler system, wood deck, masonry fence and ceiling fans. The details to this home make it a must see! Listed at $456,750 you will be amazed at everything it has to offer. For more information, contact Sandy Tucker with Keller Williams Realty at (432) 894-1400. MLS#87722.







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4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3770 sq. ft. Custom quality. Beautiful wood flooring, dream kitchen with island and granite countertops. Located on 1 1/2 lots, plenty of space for a pool!

2004 Missouri ..... *Call Sandy Tucker 894-1400* $456,750
4 bedroom 4 bath 3235sqft. Fabulous! Mcmasion district 6 bedrooms, 4 baths 2 living and 2 dining. Pool, deck, gazebo, and waterfall!

8001 Meadowood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *REDUCED* $425,000
3 bedroom 4 bath 3293 sq ft. Spacious 3 bedroom 4 bath with 2 living , gourmet kitchen and pool !

2000 W. County Rd. 130 ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $319,900
Charming 2121 sqft 3/4BD w/2 ½ bath. Exceptional living area with stunning fireplace. Very large sequestered master with his and hers everything.

4406 Cherrywood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *REDUCED* $299,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2856 sq ft. Spacious 3 bedroom with pool sized backyard!

6700 Castle Trail ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $245,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1894 sq ft Country living close to town. Bring your horses and come stay in this lovely home.

3207 Boyd ..... *Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298* ..... *REDUCED* $229,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2363 sq ft. Wow! What a find, bright and airy with signal backyard.

7013 Treston ..... *Call Bill Lanier/ Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $225,000
Nice Saddle Club Ranch Estates. Approx 2,000 sq ft home with 1/2 heating, cooling and plumbing. 3 Br acres

1700 W. Illinois ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $225,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3414 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 dining. Guest house and pool!

4430 Lashlure ..... *Call Jan Gregory* $204,900
Drastically reduced $25,000! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1949 sq. ft. New carpet, paint and bathroom tile floor. Storage building in back

1606 Boyd ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $199,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1855 sq. ft. Updated, ready to move in. Ceramic tile, a must see won't last a!

2705 Dora Place ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *REDUCED* $179,500
Huge living area with high ceiling & lots of tile ! Great fireplace in the living area w/ hearth & brick mantle. Recent paint on exterior & most of interior. Cul-de-sac via the traffic, very quiet neighborhood.

307 S. Jefferson ..... *Call Les Weed 557-1456* ..... *REDUCED* $169,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1964 sq. ft. Open floor plan with two dining areas. Oversized master with high ceilings.

2915 Aurora ..... *Call Alan Glascock 854-1690* ..... *REDUCED* $165,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2126 sq ft. Corner lot with a pool and workshop, close to schools.

5202 San Antonio ..... *Call Courtney Lawler 770-7785* $165,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1538 sq ft. Tons of updates inside and out. Cant miss this cute home!

4311 Roosevelt ..... *Call Sandy Copeland 813-5722* ..... *REDUCED* $124,405
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1360 sq ft. Nice size kitchen open living and dining. New paint and full of tile!

3105 Kessler Ave ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $98,000
4 bedroom 2 bath 1250 sqft. New A/C in 2007. New water heater in 2011 numerous updates. Must see excellent starter home!

5211 Thomason ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* ..... *REDUCED* $95,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft. Lots of updates with bonus room!

310 Carpenter Stanton, Tx ..... *Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298* ..... *REDUCED* $89,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1801 sq. ft. Drastically reduced! Bring your best offer.

1216 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedroom 2 bath 1150 sq ft. Cute 3 bedroom home! 3 great sized rooms with great cabinets space in kitchen. Pool sized backyard! Great starter home!

1211 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedroom 2 bath 1150 sq ft. 3 great sized bedrooms with 1 bathroom. Kitchen has great cabinet space! Pool sized backyard! Great starter home!

1206 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedrooms 2 bath 1150 sq ft. Cute 3 bedroom with 1 bath. Kitchen has great cabinet space! Pool sized backyard! Great starter home!

1027 English ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* ..... *REDUCED* $80,000
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1536 sq ft. New carpet, new tile in kitchen. Great first home, or a great find for the investor!

4+ Bedrooms

502 Bateman ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $1,350,000
4 bedroom 5 bath 6059 sqft. Coveted Sidwell School District! Pool, barn, room for horses with huge workshop!

3910 Tealeron ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* $999,950
4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3770 sq. ft. Custom quality. Beautiful wood flooring, dream kitchen with island and granite countertops. Located on 1 1/2 lots, plenty of space for a pool!

8001 Deakins ..... *Call Les Weed 557-1456* $650,000
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3626 sq. ft. Immaculate home on 2.5 acres. Open floor plan. Sequestered master suite with study, jetted tub, and large closets. 1 car garage. 2 water wells.

7707 Treston ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* $619,900
4 bedroom 3 bath 3462 sq ft. Wonderful home with granite and mosa caper ! 3.35 Acres! Near Saddle Club Ranch Estates.

120 Dolio Ln ..... *Call Lester Heller 349-3063* $619,000
3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 4257 sq. ft. Great for comfortable living, as well as entertaining!

2000 Westwood ..... *Call Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *REDUCED* $499,900
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath 3880 sq ft. Sequestered master with fabulous bath granite countertops, wood flooring and extended patio!

4406 Pinewood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $495,900
4 bedroom, 3 bath 3914 sq ft. Gorgeous 4 bedroom in Briarwood, 3 living, 2 dining, loft, oversized 4 car garage with workshop!

2004 Missouri ..... *Call Sandy Tucker 894-1400* $456,750
4 bedroom 4 bath 3235sqft. Fabulous! Mcmasion district 6 bedrooms, 4 baths 2 living and 2 dining. Pool, deck, gazebo, and waterfall!

4403 Verde Glen ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $435,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3691 sq. ft. Gorgeous home in Green Tree North. 3 living areas in a private location

3801 Meadowood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *REDUCED* $425,000
4 bedroom 4 bath 3293 sq ft. Spacious 3 bedroom 4 bath with 2 living , gourmet kitchen and pool !

3108 Stonehollow ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* $424,900
4 bedrooms, 3 bath 3664 sq ft. Sequestered master with small private office or grooming area. Built-ins , newer than the homes!

2200 SCR 1110 ..... *Call Brandi Baron 238-2402* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $410,000
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2900 sq. ft. Gracewood on 5 acres, barn, shop and 2 water wells.

3207 Rex ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* $349,500
4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2606 sq. ft. Large rooms with exceptional game room! Kitchen is all the ...low maintenance!

4406 Cherrywood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *REDUCED* $299,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2856 sq ft. Spacious 3 bedroom with pool sized backyard!

5501 Heartland Ct ..... *Call Mary Lynn Perkins 413-4248* ..... *REDUCED* $272,000
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2748 sq ft. Three car garage, parking pad, storage building, corner, sprinkler system

2821 Marmon ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $269,900
4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms 2277 sq ft Gorgeous home with 3 living areas!

5615 S Co Rd 1295 ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $249,000
4 bedroom, 2 bath 2581 sq ft. Acreage with 2 homes! 5.4 acres.

4101 Angelina ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *SOLD* $239,900
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2462 sq. ft. Spacious home with pool.

808 Harvard ..... *Call Bill Lanier/ Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $235,000
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2060 sq. ft. Charming Old Midland home! 3 living areas and 2 dining areas.

3205 Wedgewood ..... *Call Kandi Bagwell 352-4134* ..... *REDUCED* $234,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath 2771 sq ft. 2 living w/wood/coal pool, newly updated, gated backyard, with wood/pellet/coal heater

4012 Norwood ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *SOLD* $221,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2380 sq. ft. Beautiful home with spacious living area.

3103 S Co Rd 1090 ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $208,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath 1864 sq ft. Almost new! Located in Los Colinas. Large open living, sequestered master and stainless kitchen appliances.

3303 W. Michigan ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $124,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1782 sq. ft. Huge 4 bedroom with pool sized backyard!

3105 Kessler Ave ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $98,000
4 bedroom 2 bath 1250 sqft. New A/C in 2007. New water heater in 2011 numerous updates. Must see excellent starter home

3 Bedrooms

5613 Hathaway Ct ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* ..... *SOLD* $378,000
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2382 sq. ft. Kitchen has ample storage space with recent be...Surround sound through-out home. Sparkling pool

2000 W. County Rd. 130 ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $319,900
Charming 2121 sqft 3/4BD w/2 ½ bath. Exceptional living area with stunning fireplace. Very large sequestered master with his and hers everything.

5301 Hilltop ..... *Call Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $317,000
3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 2512 sq ft. 1 year old Greathouse home! neutral colors, great kitchen with gas range top and granite counter tops, fabulous fireplace with furnished stone. Wrap around closet in master suite with jetted corner tub. Plantation shutters in front. Yards will need watered this fall.

3006 Dorothea ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $299,900
3 bedroom 2 bath 3414 sq ft. 2 living areas, with guest house and 1600sq ft workshop!

3204 Lockheed ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $249,900

6700 Castle Trail ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $245,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1894 sq ft Country living close to town. Bring your horses and come stay in this lovely home.

3207 Boyd ..... *Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298* ..... *REDUCED* $229,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2363 sq ft. Wow! What a find, bright and airy with signal backyard.

4304 Boulder ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3063* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $229,000
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2400 sq. ft. Lots of updates with low maintenance storage unit in backyard.

1700 W. Illinois ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $225,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3414 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 dining. Guest house and pool!

2506 E. Gulf Course Rd ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $215,000
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2529 sq. ft. Versatile floor plan on over 5 acres, dog kennel, horse stall, and many secure trees.

4438 Lashlure ..... *Call Jan Gregory* $204,900
Drastically reduced $25,000 ! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1949 sq. ft. New carpet, paint and bathroom tile floor. Storage building in back

1606 Newly ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $199,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1855 sq. ft. Updated, ready to move in. Ceramic tile, a must see won't last a! This one's

2301 Stutz Pl ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $189,900
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2091 sq. ft. Gorgeous home with low maintenance yard and workshop!

2502 Frontier ..... *Call Sandy Tucker 894-1400* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $182,500
3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, 2029 sq ft . Updated, versatile floor plan!

3610 Stonehollow ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* $179,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1922 sq ft. Updated, move in ready with shop!

2003 Roosevelt ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $179,900
3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1771 sq. ft. Like new with Country floor plan!

2705 Dora Place ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *REDUCED* $179,500
Huge living area with high ceiling & lots of tile ! Great fireplace in the living area w/ hearth & brick mantle. Recent paint on exterior & most of interior. Cul-de-sac via the traffic, very quiet neighborhood.

3205 Lashlure ..... *Call Kandi Bagwell 352-4134* ..... *REDUCED* $179,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1966 sq ft. Charming old Midland home! Full of windows with large backyard, including playhouse and shop.

4502 Dengar ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $174,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1663 sq. ft. Lots of updating, Mediterranean feel - secluded backyard with lots of room for entertaining. Detached garage plus 2 Car attached garage!

2709 Whittle Way ..... *Call Kay Sutton / Hilary Hale 416-0289* $174,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1662 sq. ft. Great affordable home for your family. The backyard and patio are great for kids and BBQ!

10008 E Co Rd 100 ..... *Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $173,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1578 sq ft. Master bedroom newly updated, 3 car carport, great for RV, boat, etc. Walk-in closets in every bedroom.

307 S. Jefferson ..... *Call Les Weed 557-1456* ..... *REDUCED* $169,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1964 sq. ft. Open floor plan with two dining areas. Oversized master with high ceilings.

3903 Conroe ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $169,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1628 sq. ft. Charming 3 bedroom with spacious living areas and mature landscaping!

2915 Aurora ..... *Call Alan Glascock 854-1690* ..... *REDUCED* $165,000
3 bedroom, 2 bath 2126 sq ft. Corner lot with a pool and workshop, close to schools.

5202 San Antonio ..... *Call Courtney Lawler 770-7785* $165,000
3 bedroom 2 bath 1538 sq ft. Tons of updates inside and out. Cant miss this cute home!

5105 Lorenz ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *SOLD* $154,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1665 sq. ft. in Greathouse home!

3214 Dengar ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* ..... *SOLD* $149,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1797 sq. ft. Ryanes school district home with open living. Lots of tile and laminate flooring. Great backyard and covered patio.

2106 W. Wadley #12 ..... *Call Mary Lynn Perkins 413-4248* ..... *SOLD* $131,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1792 sq. ft. Low maintenance condo with community pool

3221 Dawson ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $129,900

3111 Lashlure ..... *Call Leann Heller 349-3063* $129,000

4405 Pinewood ..... *Call Ann Flatt 638-4674* $125,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1539 sq. ft. What an adorable home. Nothing to do but move in!

5213 Storey ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $124,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1286 sq. ft. Move-in ready. All tile with fresh paint. Cul-de-sac, family ...

4311 Roosevelt ..... *Call Sandy Copeland 813-5722* ..... *REDUCED* $124,405
3 bedroom, 2 bath 1360 sq ft. Nice size kitchen open living and dining. New paint and full of tile!

1604 N Ave G ..... *Call Charlotte Dalton 352-7298* ..... *REDUCED* $119,000
2 1/2 Half Storage ...family room has built in cabinets & gas fireplace and dining area with ...

4403 Humble ..... *Call Brandi Garon 238-2402* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $109,000
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1431 sq. ft. Open kitchen with fireplace, great backyard with cabin and lots of ...

3225 Shandon ..... *SOLD* $119,900

715 Cuthbert ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $115,000

2606 Kessler ..... *Call Lee Salcido* $110,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath 1549 sq ft. ...living areas, dining room , large deck, ...barn. Nice lot in ...

5201 Thomason ..... *Call Patti Woolard 967-1846* ..... *REDUCED* $95,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq ft. Lots of updates with bonus room!

905 San Jacinto ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $90,000

1215 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedroom 2 bath 1150 sq ft. Cute 3 bedroom home! 3 great sized rooms with great cabinets space in ...

1211 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedroom 2 bath 1150 sq ft. 3 great sized bedrooms with 1 bathroom. Kitchen has great cabinet space! ...

1206 E Oak ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $85,000
3 bedrooms 2 bath 1150 sq ft. Cute 3 bedroom with 1 bath. Kitchen has great cabinet space! Pool sized ...

1804 Magnolia ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $77,500
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1218 sq ft. Great starter home

1027 English ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* ..... *REDUCED* $69,000
3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1536 sq ft. New carpet, new tile in kitchen. Great first home, or a great find for the investor!

1402 Tuscon ..... *Call Norman Heyman 894-6104* $62,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath 1067 sq ft. House and out has been remodeled. New ...roof, paint, vinyl and ...

263 Canyon Dr ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* $59,900
3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom 1204 sq ft. Cute home with large kitchen & ...living area.

5413 Shawnee ..... *Call Lee Salcido 557-4487* $25,000
MH acres. Great location for new construction

2 Bedrooms

2710 N H Street ..... *Call Sandy Tucker 894-1400* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $154,900
2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2385 sq. ft. Open floor plan with wood burning fireplace. Cul-de-sac.

601 George #187 ..... *Call Bill Lanier / Charmaine Baker 689-7001* ..... *UNDER CONTRACT* $69,900
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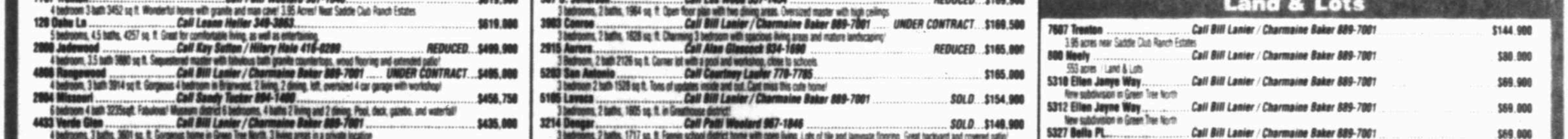
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Smart "House-Hunting"

Buying a home should be exciting and fun, however this can become a very stressful time if you are working without a plan of action. One way to limit the feeling of being overwhelmed is to ensure that you are seeing only those homes that fit your needs. In the beginning of a house hunting trip, buyers may have the notion that they want to see all the houses available in their price range at this given time. This soon turns out to be confusing and disheartening, and the buyers are wearing themselves out going in and out of homes they would not consider for their family. Know your goals and priorities and have your Realtor prepare a well-planned course of action for you. Ask for a schedule of appointments, this will commit your agent as well as yourself to keeping this time for a serious house-hunting and won't waste time for either one of you. If you are concerned you will miss "the house" ask your Realtor to provide a list of all the houses in your price range and a list of properties chosen to be seen and how the selection was made. This should confirm that your agent has in mind the priorities you have and will help you stay focused on them. Also it will eliminate the feeling of wasted energy, time, and loss of enthusiasm that comes from looking at dozens of homes that just don't fit your needs.



Beckett & Pine

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Getting Your Home Ready to Sell: Make Your Home "Anonymous"

If there is a new home sales tract near your home, go visit. It doesn't matter what size the homes are. What you will find are some wonderfully (but sparsely) furnished homes that anyone could live in -- with the emphasis on "anyone." They are anonymous. There may be a baseball glove in the boy's room, but no family photos on the walls.

There may be *"personality"* - but no person.

When conversing with real estate agents, you will often find that when they talk to you about buying real estate, they will refer to your purchase as a "home." Yet if you are selling property, they will often refer to it as a "house." There is a reason for this. Buying real estate is often an emotional decision, but when selling real estate you need to remove emotion from the equation.

You need to think of your house as a marketable commodity. Property. Real estate. Your goal is to get others to see it as *their* potential home, not *yours*. If you do not consciously make this decision, you can inadvertently create a situation where it takes longer to sell your property.

The first step in getting your home ready to sell is to "de-personalize" it. The reason you want to make your home "anonymous" is because you want buyers to view it as *their* potential home. When a potential homebuyer sees your family photos hanging on the wall, it puts your own brand on the home and momentarily shatters their illusions about living in the house themselves.

Put away family photos, sports trophies, collectible items, knick-knacks, and souvenirs. Put them in a box. Rent a storage area for a few months and put the box in the storage unit.

Do not just put the box in the attic, basement, garage or a closet. Part of preparing a house for sale is to remove "clutter," and that is the next step in preparing your house for sale and I'll discuss that with you next week!



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Twist and Shout

The Fed inserted a "twist" into the market last week, but only time will tell if their decision will be cause for shouting. Read on to learn what the Fed did, and what this could mean for home loan rates.

The week began with speculation that the Fed would announce "Operation Twist" after its two-day meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee. What is Operation Twist? Essentially, Operation Twist is where the Fed sells its holdings of short-term securities and Notes and then purchases longer-term Notes and Bonds in order to try and lower longer term rates even further.

And Operation Twist is exactly what the Fed announced, but their announcement came with some key surprises:

- First, the Fed's statement was more strongly worded than expected, as the Fed said that there remain "significant" risks to the downside for the US economy.
- Second, the funding for Operation Twist was larger than expected, coming in at $400 Billion.
- Third, the Fed said they will reinvest principal payments on their current holdings of agency debt back into Mortgage Backed Securities... which led to a huge rally in the Bond Market Wednesday, while Stocks took a nose dive.

So what does all of this mean for home loan rates? The Fed's statement has heightened pessimism, fear, and concern...and normally those sentiments help Bonds (including Mortgage Bonds, to which home loan rates are tied) improve as investors seek a safe haven for their money. But it's important to understand that even if Bonds improve, home loan rates may not improve much further.

Why? It is basic supply and demand: lenders' pipelines have been overflowing with people wanting to refinance or purchase a home and take advantage of the historically low rates we've seen. This level of volume flowing into the system has already created a backlog of work for lenders, which means they may not pass along all the gains we are seeing in the Bond Market in an effort to control the volume of business to a manageable state.

The bottom line is that home loan rates remain near historic lows, and now is a great time to purchase or refinance a home. Let me know if I can answer any questions at all for you.



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Do you know what you're signing? Read the forms and ask questions

You'd be surprised how many people sign real estate documents without ever reading them. Then again, maybe you wouldn't. Perhaps you've put your signature at the bottom of a contract or form that you merely skimmed over. That approach to such important documents is a bad idea.

Words have meaning

From beginning to end, a real estate transaction will present you with more notices, disclosures, contracts and applications than just about any other activity you'll ever undertake. The numbers on these documents matter, but it doesn't stop there – the words matter, too. In fact, if any party disputes who was obligated to do what, how or when, the words on the page carry more weight than any verbal discussions or agreements. The written words may even spell out how a dispute gets resolved – like mandatory mediation, for example.

Start off on the right foot

Early in the process, sellers will likely be presented with a listing agreement, and buyers may be asked to sign a buyer's representation agreement. These contracts outline the agency arrangement between you and your real estate broker. They protect both parties by spelling out what services the broker will provide, as well as details about compensation and duration of the agreement. If there's anything you don't understand about the listing or buyer's representation agreement, ask your REALTOR® to explain it to you. These agreements are not typically complex, but they do cover many specifics and potential scenarios.

Ask questions

Whether you're a buyer or seller, you will eventually deal with a contract offer. The Texas Real Estate Commission's contract for the sale of a one- to four-family home is eight pages long. As you might imagine, it covers quite a bit more than just the purchase price. Go over the contract and discuss it with your REALTOR® before making or accepting an offer. That way, you can work out any confusion before you find yourself facing an important decision with a deadline looming. The contract is only one of many key documents that go into a transaction. Real estate forms can be overwhelming, so you should never be embarrassed to ask for clarification about disclosure forms, loan applications and disclosures, appraisals, title commitments, surveys, contract addenda, and other documents. If you can't get a straight answer from a service provider, I recommend you ask your REALTOR®.

Keep your eyes open at the close

If you've never participated in a real estate closing, bring your pen and be prepared to sign – and sign and sign and sign. Many people don't look at closing documents until they show up to the closing itself. They may glance at the title on a form and listen to a one-sentence explanation of the document's purpose before signing it. Occasionally, a person will read every page right at the closing table, slowing the process to a crawl. A better approach is to request the closing documents prior to the day you close. You can then spend time reviewing the materials to make sure that you understand everything and that all facets of the transaction are properly represented. You also should check for accuracy. It's not unheard of for an error to pop up – either in the numbers or some other important aspect of the deal. When you thoroughly examine the paperwork involved in purchasing or selling a home and rely on your REALTOR® to assist you along the way, you minimize the chance of future surprises. After all, the documents you fill out and sign form the basis of a decision you will be living with for some time to come.



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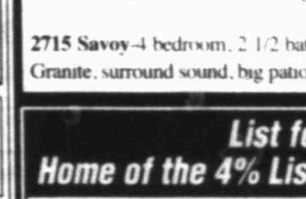

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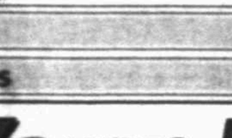
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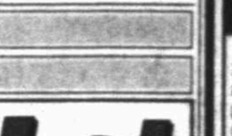

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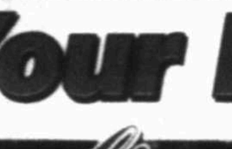
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3508 Ohio 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, formal living area, 1,618 sq. ft. 1 car garage, workshop. *Linda Fiesseler 559-5521*


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1702 Kentucky Ave. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal living area, 1,200 sq. ft. guest house. *Tina Powell 599-1459*


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3225 Travis Ave. 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 964 sq ft. 2 living areas. *Dene Kelly 697-0500*

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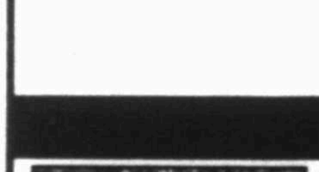
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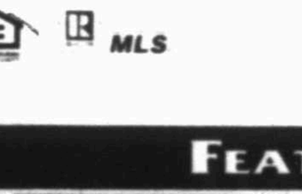
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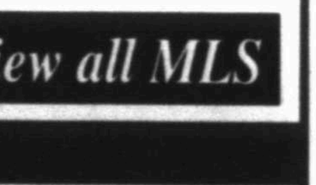

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2609 Ward
$184,900


4801 Whitman Dr.
$199,900

Featured Listings

New and Reduced Listings

3609 Cardinal Ln. -Fabulous updated home on 2.7 acres, huge workshop, pool & guest house $1,200,000
200 Bayberry Parkway -Unbelievable construction, numerous amenities, workshop, see to believe! $995,000
1912 Jadewood-Gorgeous 4 3.5, pool in Grassland West $515,000
6516 Gladiola-New construction with barn & workshop $475,000
4107 Lehigh-Beautiful updated 3 bedroom, pool $425,000
63 Laurel Valley Dr -VA Foreclosure, Special Financing ..... REDUCED..$336,900
5299 Green Tree Blvd -On the course ..... REDUCED..$299,500
3001 Moss -3/2 1/2 lovely updated townhouse. Don't miss it $239,500
2610 W. Shandon-Great floors, wonderful, + kitchen, workshop too! $239,000
1616 W. Dengar-3BR 2BA on large lot w 4 car shop $239,000
2812 Purple Sage Tr-4/3, well maintained $232,900
4801 Whitman Dr-Beautiful homes w many features $199,900
2609 Ward-Move-in ready ..... REDUCED..$184,900
1918 N. Tyler-Gorgeous Designer Home. Must See $179,900
1001 S. Weatherford-3bd 2ba $87,000

Two Bedrooms

2301 Castleford-Move-in ready ..... SOLD ..$145,000
3714 W. Ohio-Very low maint. townhome w/large living & big bedrooms ..... SOLD ..$129,000
2100 Wadley #27-2BR 2BA Chandelle Condominium ..... U/C. $107,000
2100 W. Wadley #38-2BR 2BA in Chandelle ..... SOLD ..$105,000
107 Holly-Rare one owner 2BR 2BA 3LA w/ 3BR 2LA, RV Parking ..... U/C. $89,900
205 S. Baird-1 Bd home with some updating & rp barn with garage apt $40,000

Three Bedrooms

6516 Gladiola-3/3 new construction with RV garage & workshop $475,000
1104 ECR 129-Fabulous 3/2.5/3 on 1.22 acres ..... REDUCED..$329,000
5299 Green Tree Blvd. -New paint, new carpet, great view! $299,500
404 Springwood Ct. -3BR 2 1/2BA in Meadowland Estates, HOA $299,900
3001 Moss-3/2 1/2/2 lovely updated townhouse. Don't miss this one! Great price! $239,500
1616 W. Dengar-2 living, 2 dining & large shop $239,000
2805 Caldera Blvd -3/2/3. Still time to select granite, carpet, light fixtures & floor tile $225,000
452 Lafayette-Fabulous 3/2 1/2 townhome w/total charm ..... SOLD ..$219,990
2805 Douglas-Updated baths, 2 large living, pool, spacious yard, super! $214,900
5101 San Antonio-New listing - Tree shaded 3/2 in Northgate, new neutral colors $189,500
2509 Ward St.-3/2 in Fannin/Midland Christian are. $4,000 buyer incentive! $184,900
1918 N. Tyler-Gorgeous Designer Home. Must See! $179,900
1700 Huntington-3BD/2BA in Fannin ..... SOLD ..$179,000
3634 Imperial-Nicely updated 3bd/2 1/2 ba home located on corner lot, water well ..... U/C. $175,000

Three Bedrooms

10905 E. Co. Rd. 106-Spectacular 3BR/2BA in Greenwood with over $40,000 in upgrades ..... U/C. $172,500
3202 Douglas-3BD/2BA, lots of space, lg yard, nice location ..... SOLD ..$169,000
3804 Fannin-Beautifully updated home in Wedgewood Park ..... U/C. $159,900
2608 Holloway-3/1 well kept! Garage/workshop $125,000
1308 Cowden-Gorgeous kitchen 2 liv. 3BR 2BA and only $99,000
1001 S. Weatherford-3bd 2ba $87,000

Four Bedrooms

46 Suffolk-Updated throughout! Move-in ready, large yard w/pool, great kitchen & bathrooms $795,000
6316 Haywood-Awesome 4/4.5/4 w/pool and outdoor kit. Too much to list! ..... SOLD ..$684,500
1912 Jadewood-Gorgeous 4 3.5, pool, in Grassland Estates West $515,000
4908 W. Cherrywood-Amazing pool & cabana $448,000
3621 Fairwood-Beautiful home in Mockingbird ..... U/C. $409,900
2907 North H-4/3, many updates! Old Midland! $395,000
3401 Feldspar-Pride of ownership, pool location ..... U/C. $339,000
63 Laurel Valley Dr.-Lovely 2 story home in Stonegate. Super kitchen w/granite & stainless steel $336,900
3100 Patrick-Soon to be complete, lovely amenities $324,900
3228 Patrick-Beautiful home under construction in Mayfield Place $304,900
1427 Lanham-Totally remodeled kitchen, great plan, pretty floors, sep. patio & yard ..... U/C. $298,500
2411 Shell-4BR/3 living w/office $262,000
2610 Shandon-Remodeled kitchen, pretty floors, garage, trees $239,000
2812 Purple Sage Tr-Well maintained home $232,900
3615 W. Shandon Ave.-Fantastic 4B/3B, wonderfully updated & spacious floorplan ..... SOLD ..$230,000
2900 Indiana-3BR, 3 living, Southern charmer, hardwoods, lovely $224,000
4801 Whitman Dr-Absolutely marvelous home! Must see! $199,900
3805 Thomason Dr.-Several updates, lots of tile! ..... SOLD ..$63,900

Five or More Bedrooms

3609 Cardinal Ln.-Fabulous updated home on 2.7 acres, huge workshop, pool & guest house $1,200,000
200 Bayberry Parkway-Grand 6 BR Home, gourmet kitchen, attached guest suite can also become fantastic game room! $995,000
3900 Baybrook Ct.-Fabulous home in Mockingbird Heights! Game room, guest suite, pool & spa $799,000
4107 Lehigh-Sparkling pool, gorgeous kitchen & bathrooms, great plan $425,000

Town Houses and Patio Homes

5299 Green Tree Blvd.-Tile floors, great kitchen $290,500
452 Lafayette-Fabulous 3/2 1/2 townhome w/total charm ..... SOLD ..$219,990
2903 Golf Course-True bargain, approx. 2895 sqft, super $200,000
2301 Castleford Rd.-Move-in ready ..... SOLD ..$145,000
3714 W. Ohio-2/2/2 with private courtyard & huge living area ..... SOLD ..$129,000

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44 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
900 W. Cuthbert-Build new in Old Midland $125,000
1008 W. Texas-Good downtown lot $59,500
10100 W. Co. Rd. 77-Entrada Estates - Res. subdivision, 2.047 acres w/water well ..... U/C. $58,000

New Construction

6516 Gladiola-3/3 new construction with RV garage & workshop $475,000
3100 Patrick Pl-Beautiful Mike Jackson Const. 4BR, 3BA, 3GA $324,900
3229 Patrick Pl.-4/3/3 due to be complete by end of September $304,900
2805 Caldera Blvd-3/2/3. Still time to select granite, carpet, light fixtures & floor tile $225,000

Commercial Investment Property

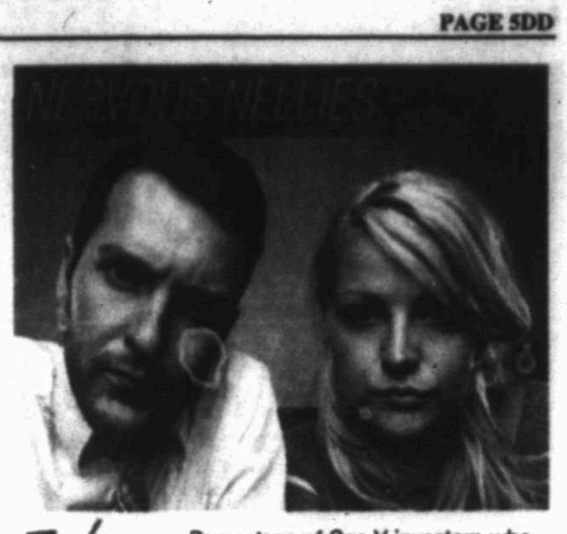
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2301 E. Interstate 20, Odessa, Tx.-6.65 acres with over 43,000 sq. ft. industrial bldg. 34,718 sq. ft. shop & 8,518 sq. ft. office. Call Bill Scott ..... U/C. $1,800,000
5500 Block of Wadley-Wonderful location in North Midland, zoned for retail. Across from Lowes. Vacant lot with approx. 53,663 sq. ft. Call Bill Scott $645,000
811 W. Missouri-Perfect for Retail/storage. Approx. 14,254 sq. ft. & zoned C-1 - visible 807 Missouri. Call Bill Scott. ..... SOLD..$445,000
2225 Wolfcamp Circle-7,500 sq. ft. Industrial building with approx. 1,500 sq. ft. of office. Call Bill Scott $399,000
2121 W. Florida Ave.-Terrific location retail/industrial. 3 offices, a showroom. 3BA, 2/3 storage rooms, 2 warehouse areas. Call Bill Scott $399,000
701-703 W. Indiana-Office building w/4 separate suites. 10,000 sq. ft., great downtown location, partial sale possible. Call Bill Scott $325,000
4018 N. Midkiff-Beautiful custom office building in Stone Oak Plaza w/small warehouse area. Call Cindy Kellough or Bill Scott $229,000
Andrews Hwy.-2.0 acre tract of land just East of Loop 250, zoned retail. Call Bill Scott $125,000
2138 Commerce-6628 sq. ft. Lease Only ..... $3,000 per month

Out of Town Properties

109 Bay Point, Horseshoe Bay, TX-Fabulous waterfront home including furnishings! $3,150,000
3625 Country Club/San Angelo-Fabulous! Lake Front $850,000
#4 Lincoln Park-San Angelo, lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
#10 Cody Ct.-Odessa, Wonderful 3 bed/2 bath home, large lot on cul-de-sac ..... SOLD..$155,000



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Percentage of Gen Y investors who are likely to feel overwhelmed by all the investment choices they have. FYI: 47 percent say they are likely to put off inyestment decisions

SOURCE: MFS Investing Sentiment Survey

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A LITTLE BREATING ROOM?

QUESTION:

Our daughter is ineligible for any assistance with her deeply underwater mortgage because our name is on it as co-signers. What are the pitfalls to the following idea?

1. We pay off the mortgage and replace her name with ours on the deed.

2. We sell it back to her for its current market value. She gets a mortgage in her name only. This reduces her loan rate nearly 2 percent.

3. We finance a 12-year mortgage to her for the underwater amount.

She would still be liable for the full amount of the original loan. Her total monthly payments would not go down, but at the end of 12 years the second lien would be paid off and she would have a significantly smaller principal balance remaining on the first note.

If we see it correctly, this also would free her to sell her condo in a few years without facing short-sale issues or messing up her credit rating. She'd still owe the balance of the second loan to us, but she'd not be stuck in the tiny condo she now owns. We can scrape together cash to pay it off if we get most of it back right away, but we couldn't take the chance of getting stuck with the whole amount if this idea is unworkable.

ANSWER:

A more direct and less expensive approach would be to increase the monthly payment so the loan can be repaid entirely in 15 years. The ultimate interest savings would be enormous, perhaps opening the door to cheaper refinancing as the loan balance declines and - maybe - local values rise.

Example: The property has loans worth $300,000 outstanding at 7 percent. The monthly cost for principal and interest is $1,996 per month. To repay the loans in 15 years would require $2,696 monthly, if prepayments are allowed. The total interest cost would go from $418,528 over the life of the loan to $185,366 - a savings of $233,162.

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BUYING



INCREASINGLY CLOSE

HOUSING COSTS MAY BE ON THE DECLINE, BUT CLOSING COSTS ARE ON THE RISE. HERE'S WHY AND WHAT YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

By ERIK MARTIN
CTW FEATURES

The good news for homebuyers is that mortgage interest rates continue to hover near record lows. The bad news is that closing costs are on the rise.

In fact, an annual survey by Bankrate published in July from reveals that the nationwide average for closing costs - the fees assessed by the lender, title company, appraiser and others prior to completion of a real estate transaction— has risen nearly 9 percent from 2010.

Experts say this increase, which can be as high as 20 percent in some areas, is due to several factors, not the least of which is stricter lending regulations in recent years.

"The enhanced due diligence lenders are performing on loan applicants is translating into higher lender closing costs," says Greg McBride, senior financial analyst with Bankrate.com in North Palm Beach, Fla. "Lenders are required to be precise in quoting their fees on the Good Faith Estimate, which is also a contributor to the higher quotes borrowers are now seeing."

With more regulatory pressure on banks comes the need for adding more staff to keep up with the new rules - overhead costs that often are passed on to borrowers.

"States and counties are also looking to raise revenue, as they have seen a decrease in revenues in other areas such as real estate taxes as values have decreased," says Brian Fein, regional sales manager with Mortgage Master, Inc. in Rockville, Md. "So we've seen in increase in recordation and transfer taxes charged by these municipalities."

Lenders today have limitations on what they can charge due to recent legislation. If a borrower chooses a loan with a mortgage broker with zero points, they are not charged for credit reports or processing - they only pay the lender costs for documentation, underwriting, appraisal, flood determination and certification, appraisal and wire-transfer fees. If a borrower chooses a lower interest rate, however, the origination fee may be higher than it was a year ago due to lower loan amounts, as prices have dropped, and they can be charged for credit and processing when they elect to pay origination charges, says Victor Benoun, president, The Mortgage Source, Studio City, Calif.

"Escrow companies also may be charging more due to lower purchase prices, and they have included more fees as part of their services," Benoun says. "It's not unusual to see notary fees, document fees and sub-escrow fees, which can add several hundred dollars to the closing costs."

To save money on closing, try these tips:

- Shop around with up to three different lenders on the same day to compare fees on the Good Faith Estimate.
- Shop around on your own and compare costs for any service provider listed on the GFE, including the property inspector and title insurance company.
- Ask for the difference in costs for zero points versus paying origination fees.
- Monitor and work to improve your credit score prior to applying for a loan, and put down as much as you can afford for the down payment, which can lower your fees.
- Of course, ask the seller for a credit toward closing costs as part of your negotiation.

Lastly, don't hold your breath hoping that closing costs will decrease any time soon.

"The regulatory environment for lenders isn't getting any less stringent," says Scott Stucky, chief operating officer with DocuTech Corp., a mortgage document company based in Idaho Falls, Idaho says. "This will continue to require additional resources from lenders, and these are not revenue-producing resources. Therefore, one can assume the overall cost of originating mortgages will go up, which will increase the cost for the borrower."

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HOUSING

IT'S GETTING BETTER

New index offers insight into where housing actually is improving



Sometimes, it's just nice to hear some good news. That's the goal of the NAHB/First American Improving Markets Index.

Introduced in early September, the IMI identifies local markets that recently have been gaining ground in the housing market. Specifically, the index reveals metro areas that have shown an improvement for at least six months in housing permits, employment and home prices.

The inaugural list of improving metropolitan areas includes:

- Alexandria, La.
- Anchorage, Alaska
- Bangor, Maine
- Bismarck, N.D.
- Casper, Wyo.
- Fairbanks, Alaska
- Fayetteville, N.C.
- Houma, La.
- Midland, Texas
- New Orleans
- Pittsburgh
- Waco, Texas

The Improving Markets Index is designed to track markets throughout the U.S. showing signs of improving economic health. It measures three sets of independent monthly data on Metropolitan Statistical Area employment growth from the Bureau of Labor Statistics; home-price appreciation from Freddie Mac; and single-family housing permit growth from the U.S. Census Bureau. A metro area must see improvement in all three areas for at least six months being included on the improving markets list.

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4206 Crestridge Dr. Midland, Tx.
Room galore! At over 3,200 square feet, this spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath/3 living/2 dining home has numerous recent updates and paint. Features include large rooms with tons of storage. Master suite has large bedroom, 2 dressing areas w/closets, shower & tub. Two bedrooms with own dressing areas & shared bath. Large, brightly lit bonus room. Fence replaced in '08, HVAC in '09, exterior paint '11. Established landscape, 2 storage buildings. Owner Agent.
Call Sam Field 432-553-8791



4617 Pasadena Dr. Midland, Tx.
Charming Ranch home with enclosed patio that has built-in BBQ pits with rotisserie. Great for entertaining. Open floor plan. Must see!
Call Sarah Ivey 432-238-8392



4812 Richmond Midland, Tx.
Fabulous & spacious. Move-in ready. 3 Bdrm/2 bath. Living room w/fireplace gas logs. Gourmet kitchen with so many cabinets and counterspace. Large master bedroom with super bathroom/skylight/ separate tub/ shower. Lovely tree shaded covered patio. 2 Car garage. Low maintenance yard. Towering trees, and great curb appeal.
Call Lou Matson 432-559-1950



4006 Thomason Midland, Tx.
This cozy home has so much potential! Live in this perfect 2bd/2bth home, great for the first time buyer. Nice open floor plan and driveway. Enjoy the large back yard-perfect for entertaining friends/family. This wonderful property is located just a short distance from schools, shopping and very near highways. 1,540 square feet-information is from FHA Appr and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed.
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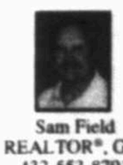
3209 Kessler Ave. Midland, Tx.
Neat three bedroom, one bath home with central heat and air. Wood, tile and carpet floors and recent updates in the kitchen and bath. Features a large backyard, wood fence and storage building. 1,071 square feet-information is from the FHA Appraisal and is deemed reliable but not guaranteed.
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1501 Ventura Ave. Midland, Tx.
Wood floors galore! Charming 3 bedroom 2 bath home with nice, open floor plan in living area and kitchen area. Numerous updates to the kitchen and bathrooms. Recently installed wood floors throughout the house, except in bathrooms. Extra large back yard. Must see to appreciate.
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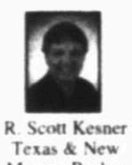

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3005 BOARDWALK - $140,000
Super cute and clean as a pin! Only 2 years old! 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Open floor plan, huge kitchen, tall ceilings. Gorgeous chandelier, custom cabinet hardware, R/O, storm doors, upscale exterior light fixtures.


4623 BOWIE DR. - $185,000
If you love the outdoors this is a must see! Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1,894 sq. foot brick home. Open floor plan with recent paint & tile. The backyard has a new 6 ft. fence & nice size storage bldg.


1406 EMERALD AVE., ODESSA, TX. - $149,900
Three bedroom, two bath with two living areas - one with a lovely wood burning stone fireplace, 2 car attached garage, large kitchen & dining area with built-in book shelves. Nice shop outback.

HOMES AVAILABLE			
4 BEDROOM			
5810 GRASSLAND BLVD	#2004	UNDER CONTRACT	
5005 MONTICELLO CT	#3124	$287,500	
1802 N 1 ST	#2384	$275,000	
6917 ROBBIE RD	#4394	$275,900	
3212 RANCHLAND	#0224	$183,500	
1502 CASTLE	#0694	$92,000	
3 BEDROOM			
2600 REBECCA DR	#2394	UNDER CONTRACT	
2521 SHELL AVE	#1244	$264,900	
1419 PINE	#0234	UNDER CONTRACT	
5403 LA JOLLA COVE	#0754	$239,500	
4623 BOWIE	#4024	$185,000	
2900 N 1 ST	#2584	$181,500	
3605 IMPERIAL AVE	#1414	REDUCED $170,000	
4709 ANETTA DR	#0944	REDUCED $157,500	
3005 BOARDWALK	#4354	$149,900	
109 McDONALD ST	#2844	$136,900	
4405 LEDDY DR	#0384	UNDER CONTRACT	
4207 PLEASANT DR	#1644	$99,000	
3 BEDROOM			
1106 E NEW YORK	#2104	$89,900	
6004 E CO RD 85	#4294	$86,500	
1 & 2 BEDROOM			
4700 BOULDER UNIT #605	#1824	$65,000	
4700 BOULDER UNIT #206	#1264	$55,000	
600 LIDDON #52	#2364	REDUCED $49,000	
4700 BOULDER UNIT #304	#2024	$31,900	
4700 BOULDER UNIT #1403	#1434		
LAKE FRONT			
LAKE BROWNWOOD	#4264	$659,900	
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1681 S LONESTAR DR	#1884	$450,000	
8201 SAN ANTONIO	#2534	$244,000	
4041 LAKESIDE DR	#4054	UNDER CONTRACT	
3617 MAPLE AVE	#2424	$179,900	
1434 E 35TH ST	#2884	$150,000	
1406 EMERALD	#1064	$149,900	
5033 WINCHESTER AVE	#0314	$135,500	
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4804 ILLINOIS
3 bedrooms 1 and a half baths in Wilshire park. 2 living areas. 1 car garage. Recent paint, carpet and tile. $127,500. Call Carol.



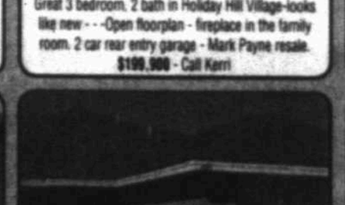
5014 LLANO
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Holiday Hill Village-looks like new - - -Open floorplan - fireplace in the family room. 2 car rear entry garage - Mark Payne resale. $189,500 - Call Kerri.



2307 METZ
Absolutely fabulous 4 bedroom/2.5 Bath home in Goddard Heights. Very nicely updated. 1100 Sq.ft two story insulated shop with 2 car garage door. Roomy storage shed. $280,500 Call Kerri.



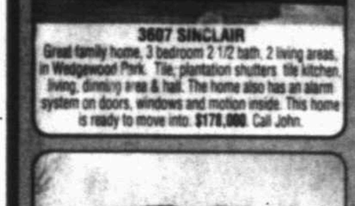
3607 SINCLAIR
Great family home, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. 2 living areas, in Westgrove/Pool Pk. Tile, plantation shutters, tile kitchen, living, dining/ p esp & hall. The home also has an alarm system on doors, windows and motion inside. This home is ready to move into. $178,000. Call John.



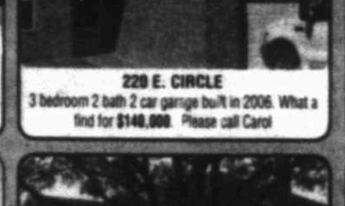
229 E. CIRCLE
3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage built in 2006. What a find for $140,000. Please call Carol



3503 W. ILLINOIS AVE
3 bedrooms 2 baths large kitchen with recent tile floors. Dining area, great living room with big windows, master has private bath, roomy bedrooms, storage building, in back yard. Gazebo in patio with 1 car garage. $98,000. Please call Elva



1297 N COUNTY RD 1151
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath home in the country. 1 acre of land. $89,900. Call Cindy.



6404 CARNATION
Incredible home on 2 acres - granite kitchen - 2 gameswons plus indoor pool with living area around pool - sequestered master suite with separate office - large family room with office plus living room - this is truly spectacular - dont miss it. $498,900. Please call James.



4119 HARLOWE
Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 living, home in Permian Estates. $109,200. Call Carol



202 W. ESTES AVE.
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1602 N. BIG SPRING
2 Bedroom 1 Bath. Commercial or residential. $120,000 Call Carol.



4004 COMANCHE
Nice 3 bedroom 1 bath 2 living and 1 dining home in Casa Loma. $91,900. Call Carol.



1510 WASHITA
Stunning custom built home with four bedrooms three full baths and a three car garage. Tile throughout the entire house. $275,000. Please call Cindy.



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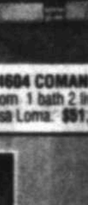
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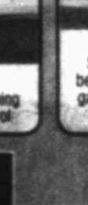
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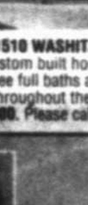
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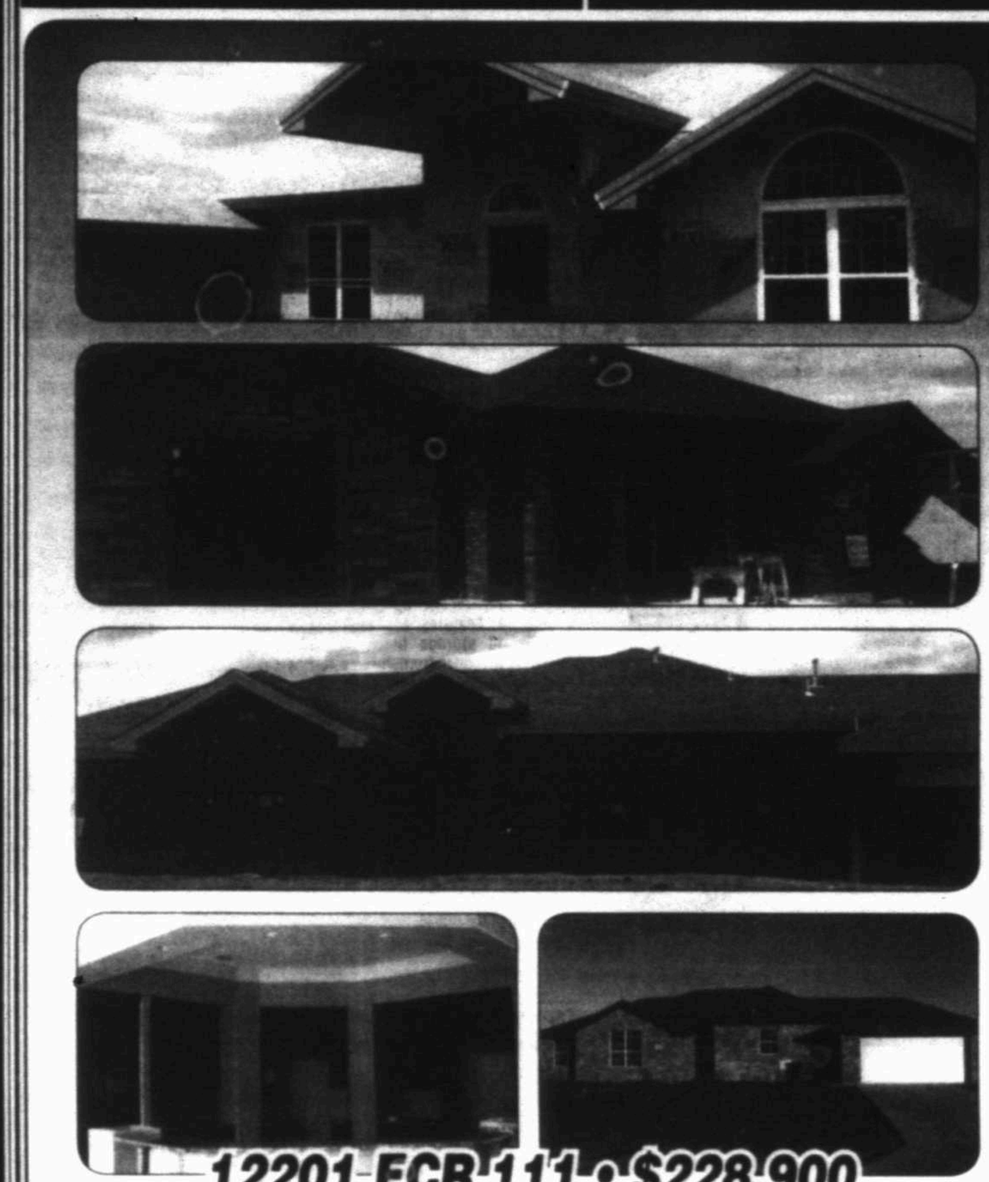
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NEW & REDUCED

7700 Trenton-Absolutely immaculate 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining home on 4.42 acres! Fabulous kitchen w/custom appliances, island, & breakfast bar! Spacious sep, master & private bath w/ 2 walk-in closets, sep. jetted tub & shower, and double sinks! Spectacular workshop (w/ 5 overhead doors!) & additional apartment building! 1.95 additional acres to West also available! $648,000

3902 St. Andrews-NEW-This absolutely spectacular 5 bedroom home is located on a quiet, tree-lined cul-de-sac! Gourmet kitchen w/granite tile backsplash, stainless appliances, granite countertops, & breakfast dining! Fabulous Sequestered Master Suite w/step shower & jetted tub, separate walk-in closets, & marble floors! Amazing backyard w/a dazzling pool, sauna, covered patio, fountain, & landscaping! $599,900

5310 Oak Valley Dr.-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 car, fig greg lacy home. Grand open feel as you enter this open floorplan w/8 ft. Doorways & 2 fireplaces! Gourmet kitchen w/big island perfect for gatherings. Granite, stone backsplash, 2 ovens, elec. Cooktop, & ceiling height custom cabinetry. Breakfast room w/fireplace overlooks patio. Tile everywhere except beds; large master suite with 9. jetted tub, shower & dual sinks. $334,900

5307 Greathouse-NEW-Fantastic new home by Trey T. Hunt Homes. 4 bed, 3 full bathrooms, 2 living, 2 dining & 2 car garage. Open floorplan with granite countertops. Stainless steel appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave. Sequestered master w/two sinks, jetted tub, separate shower & spacious walk-in closet. $339,900

3306 Hilltop-Fabulous 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Crestgate w/miles of spectacular tile, walls of windows, soaring stacked ceilings w/crown moulding, custom lighting and granite countertops w/slate backsplash! Gourmet kitchen w/pantry, breakfast bar, and double ovens! Incredible sep master suite w/stacked ceilings, walk-in closet, & sep shower & jetted tub! $299,900

5907 Ridgewood-NEW-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home in Grasslands Estates! Cozy den w/towering brick fireplace and incredible built-in entertainment center! Darling kitchen w/double ovens, island, breakfast bar, pantry, dishwasher and abundant cabinet space! Spacious, sequestered master w/a soaring ceiling, separate shower and jetted tub, double sinks, and incredible walk-in closet! In-law plan! $299,000

5702 Lee Pelton-NEW-Lovely carrazco resale in its prime! 4 bed/3 bath/2 gar. Fabulous archways open to formal living & formal dining. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & bar, custom cabinets, 2 ovens & stainless appliances. Den w/stone fireplace. Master w/dual vanities, granite, jetted tub & walk-in closet. Tile throughout (except beds) covered patio, auto sprinkler, landscaped yard & oversized garage & driveway. $284,900

5501 Holloway-NEW-Darling 4 bedroom in Grasslands Estates located on a quiet cul-de-sac! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, crown moulding, incredible built-ins and soaring ceilings are some of the fabulous features this home has to offer! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinets and adjacent breakfast dining area that looks into the backyard! Covered patio and HUGE backyard w/large trees! $284,900

2900 Whitney-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home located in the fabulous Fannin area on a large corner lot! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, and bright with skylights & windows! Recent updates include appliances, paint, windows & doors! $229,900

1602 Cuthbert-Fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath with open floor plan in Pete Perk Estates! Custom lighting, walls of windows, miles of tile, and cozy brick fireplace! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinet & counter space, breakfast bar, granite countertops & breakfast dining area surrounded by windows! Spacious master suite w/a soaring, stacked ceiling w/crown moulding, sep shower & jetted tub, & double sinks! $299,900

2410 W Oregon-NEW-Absolutely fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage & 2 living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures throu out, brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & w/working. $169,900

3529 Hyde Park-NEW-Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! The fabulous sep master is spacious w/a private bath! The darling kitchen is bright w/abundant cabinet space! The large backyard has a lovely patio area! $179,900

2829 Hyde Park-Charming 3 bed/2 bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! The fabulous sep master is spacious w/a private bath! The darling kitchen is bright w/abundant cabinet space! The large backyard has a lovely patio area! $179,900

2911 Frontier-Great 4 bed/2 bath home in the Fannin area! Stock from the school! Gleaming hardwood floors & custom lighting! Spacious guest bedrooms w/ bright windows! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/ fabulous updates including stainless steel appliances, beautiful cabinets, and amazing counter space! Huge backyard w/ spacious patio! $175,000

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OPEN TODAY

OPEN 2:30-3:30 5703 Lee Pelton-Lovely carrazco resale in its prime! 4 Bed/2 ba/2 gar. Fabulous archways open to formal living & formal dining. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & bar, custom cabinets, 2 ovens & stainless appliances. Den w/stone fireplace. Master w/dual vanities, granite, jetted tub & walk-in closet. Tile throughout (except beds) covered patio, auto sprinkler, landscaped yard & oversized garage & driveway. **$ 284,900**
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NEW & REDUCED

4917 Erie-NEW-Darling 3 bed/2 bath with a beautifully updated kitchen! Miles of tile, bright windows, custom lighting, and gleaming hardwood floors! The new updates in the kitchen include dark stained cabinets, 1/2 of cabinet space!, microwave, oven, and stainless sink! The living area is open to the dining area and kitchen, making it very open & inviting! Huge backyard and lovely covered patio! **$125,000**

4+ BEDROOMS

7401 Briarwood-Large country estate on 14.15 Acres! Fabulous, landscaped grounds w/mature trees. 9 Bed/5.5 Bath living/sunroom overlooks pool/hot tub. Tennis courts & circle drive. 1760 ft basement! 2 guest apartments: 2 Bed/bath ea., 2 Garage, 4 car carport, boat & golf cart gar. Workshop, rv gar. 4 Drive-in horse stalls. **$1,250,000**

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5301 Prairie Ridge-Absolutely spectacular 4 bed/3 bath/2 living/2 dining home by Almanza Construction! Soaring ceilings, stacked crown moulding, walls of windows, plantation shutters throughout, gorgeous granite countertops throughout, miles of Italian tile & gleaming hardwood floors! **$399,900**

1114 Telfordia Ct.-Beautiful mare palmer custom on corner of 4 Bed/3 bath/3 gar complete maple floors, spacious living w/fireplace & built-ins. Open kitchen w/kitchen cabinets (side out drawers) Italian stone ba & under cab lighting. Brick fenced area for rv parking. **UC $309,900**

5312 Wallis-New construction in greathouse! 3 bed/2 ba/2 dining/2 gar. Beautiful double entry opens to newly w/maple flooring & wall of windows. Tile everywhere (except beds & den) gourmet eat w/granite, island, ss appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop! **SOLD $239,900**

5307 Greathouse-Fantastic new home by Trey T. Hunt Homes. 4 bed, 3 full bathrooms, 2 living, 2 dining & 2 car garage. Open floorplan with granite countertops. Stainless steel appliances, 2 ovens, gas cooktop, dishwasher, microwave. Sequestered master w/two sinks, jetted tub, separate shower & spacious walk-in closet. **$339,900**

5315 Oak Valley Dr.-Lovely 4 bed/3 ba/2 gar. fig greg lacy homes. Grand open feel as you enter this open floorplan w/8 ft. Doorways & 2 fireplaces! Gourmet kitchen w/big island perfect for gatherings. Granite, stone backsplash, 2 ovens, elec. Cooktop, & ceiling height custom cabinetry. Breakfast room w/fireplace overlooks patio. Tile everywhere (except beds); large master suite with 9. jetted tub, shower & dual sinks. **$334,900**

5308 Hilltop-Fabulous carrazco resale on cul-de-sac! 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 garage. Spacious kitchen w/gas ct, skylight, granite counters, tile backsplash, breakfast bar w/stool, & pantry. Open living area w/wall of windows, tv & built-ins. Sep. master bedroom suite! **$329,900**

4501 Cherrywood- Lovely 3 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining home on 4 acres! Fabulous kitchen w/stone granite gas cooktop, 2 ovens, metal ss, double sink & 2 ovens. Tile and wood throughout (no carpet) Gourmet kitchen w/stone granite gas cooktop 2 ovens, metal ss, double sink & 2 ovens. Tile and wood throughout (no carpet) **UC $316,900**

5210 Hilltop-Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/2 gar. cul-de-sac! Grand entry into large living w/12ft. Ceilings, arched doorways, crown molding, tv & gorgeous tile! Kitchen w/granite, granite tile, custom cabinets & lighting, walk-in pantry, 2 Dining areas, granite throughout **UC $317,300**

5901 Prairie Ridge-Incredible 4 bed/3 bath/2 living area with miles of tile, soaring ceilings, granite and marble throughout, & Grasslands Well! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances, abundant cabinets, corner pantry, & breakfast bar **SOLD $310,000**

5701 Grassland Blvd.-Fabulous 4 bed/3.5 bath on a corner lot in Grasslands Estates! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, incredible built-ins, crown moulding, soaring ceilings, bright windows, & plantation shutters! **UC in 5 Days $309,900**

3305 Marble-Fabulous 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Crestgate w/miles of spectacular tile, walls of windows, soaring stacked ceilings w/crown moulding, custom lighting and granite countertops w/slate backsplash! Gourmet kitchen w/pantry, breakfast bar, and double ovens! Incredible sep master suite w/stacked ceilings, walk-in closet, & sep shower & jetted tub! **$299,900**

5903 Nellis-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath/2 garage home on cul-de-sac! Beautiful hardwood floors in living area & formal dining. Gorgeous living area w/crown molding, stone fireplace & soaring ceiling. Gourmet kitchen w/granite, stone backsplash & custom cabinets. **UC $299,900**

5703 Lee Pelton-Lovely carrazco resale in ms gables! 4 Bed/2 ba/2 gar. Fabulous archways open to formal living & formal dining. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & bar, custom cabinets, 2 ovens & stainless appliances. Den w/stone fireplace. Master w/dual vanities, granite, jetted tub & walk-in closet. Tile throughout (except beds) covered patio, auto sprinkler, landscaped yard & oversized garage & driveway. **$ 284,900**

5907 Ridgewood-Lovely 4 bed/3 bath home in Grasslands Estates! Cozy den w/towering brick fireplace and incredible built-in entertainment center! Darling kitchen w/double ovens, island, breakfast bar, pantry, dishwasher and abundant cabinet space! Spacious, sequestered master w/a soaring ceiling, separate shower and jetted tub, double sinks, and incredible walk-in closet! In-law plan! **$299,000**

5903 Heather Rd.-Lovely 4 bed/3.5 bath/2 living area with miles of tile, soaring ceilings, granite and marble throughout, & fireplace in place, soaring ceilings. Nicely updated kitchen, spacious den, 2 Sequestered suites, 2 lovely patios +water feature. Lots of storage, walk-in closets in every bedroom! Every efficient home w/brand new, recent roof, auto sprinkler system! **$289,900**

5501 Holloway-Darling 4 bedroom in Grasslands Estates located on a quiet cul-de-sac! Gleaming hardwood floors, miles of tile, crown moulding, incredible built-ins and soaring ceilings are some of the fabulous features this home has to offer! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinets and adjacent breakfast dining area that looks into the backyard! Covered patio and HUGE backyard w/large trees! **$284,900**

6808 Nottingham-Lovely 4 bed/2.5 bath/2 garage. Spacious kitchen w/granite, island & stone backsplash. & Built-in hutch. 2 Dining areas (separate formal) open living w/tile/s fireplace, crown molding & wood look floors. Sequestered master w/large, walk-in shower, dual sinks, & big closet w/built-ins. Spacious covered patio, auto sprinkler system! **$284,000**

3900 Whitney-Lovely 4 bed/2 bath home located in the fabulous Fannin area on a large corner lot! Hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, and bright with skylights & windows! Recent updates include appliances, paint, windows & doors! **$229,900**

2911 Frontier-Great 4 bed/2 bath home in the Fannin area! Stock from the school! Gleaming hardwood floors & custom lighting! Spacious guest bedrooms w/ bright windows! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/ fabulous updates including stainless steel appliances, beautiful cabinets, and amazing counter space! Huge backyard w/ spacious patio! **$175,000**

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

3307 Limestone-Fantastic 3 bed/2.5 bath complete w/planning hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, & crown moulding! Cozy living & dining areas share a beautiful fireplace! Gourmet kitchen w/double ovens & cabinet! Sep. master suite! **SOLD $270,000**

5408 La Jolla- Spectacular low maintenance 3 bed/2.5 bath/2 living area home on a quiet cul-de-sac in Los Prados! Soaring ceilings, miles of windows, plantation shutters, & crown moulding! Incredible gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops! **SOLD $254,900**

4007 Rockhaven- Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath/2 living/2 dining home on 4 acres! Fabulous kitchen w/granite, gas cooktop, & cabinets! Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout! Spacious master suite w/sitting area, jetted tub, & sep. shower! Relax on the covered patio! **SOLD in 7 Days $255,000**

5413 Lanham-Absolutely immaculate (and extremely low-maintenance!) 3 bed/2.5 bath home w/gleaming hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, incredible built-ins, and miles of beautiful tile throughout! **SOLD in 10 Days $249,900**

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2 & 3 BEDROOMS

4403 Parkhurst-Rare, updated 3 bed/2.5 ba/2 gar. 2 Huge living areas! Living w/diamond ceilings, lovely stone fp, den w/crown molding, built-ins & 1/2 bath. Spacious kitchen w/granite look counter tops, tile backsplash, under cab lighting & recent appliances. **UC $234,900**

2704 North L St.- Lovely 3 Bed/2 Bath home w/gleaming hardwood floors, walls of windows, and beautiful beamed ceilings! Bright and inviting den with a cozy brick fireplace, beautiful breakfast dining, incredible study with snapping built-ins! **SOLD $225,000**

1008 Carlisford-Fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath with open floor plan in Pete Perk Estates! Custom lighting, walls of windows, miles of tile and cozy brick fireplace! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinet & counter space, breakfast bar, granite countertops & breakfast dining area surrounded by windows! Spacious master suite w/a soaring, stacked ceiling w/crown moulding, sep shower & jetted tub, & double sinks! **$209,900**

2003 Harvard-Fantastic 3 bed/2 bath w/spacious public house on a quiet, tree-lined street in old Midland! Tons of recent updates including paint, water heater, & bathroom work! Gleaming hardwood floors, plantation shutters and miles of tile! **SOLD $199,900**

2504 Sinclair-Fantastic 3 Bed/2.5 Bath in the fabulous Fannin area! Lush landscaping with mature trees, beautiful wood paneling, walls of windows, miles of tile, huge brick fireplace, custom lighting, & huge backyard! **SOLD in 12 Days $199,900**

2418 W Oregon-Absolute fabulous 3 bedroom/2 bath home with 2 car garage & 2 living and 2 dining areas with gorgeous hardwood floors, custom paint & textures throu out, brick fireplace with gas logs and ceiling fans. Spacious kitchen w/built-in desk and abundant storage. Master suite offers private bath and huge walk-in closet. Landscaped home is complete with above ground pool, auto garage openers & w/working. **$169,900**

3529 Hyde Park-Charming 3 Bed/2 Bath on a quiet, tree-lined street! Gleaming hardwood floors, bright skylights, custom lighting, walls of windows, and soaring ceilings! Inviting den w/towering brick fireplace! The fabulous sep master is spacious w/a private bath! The darling kitchen is bright w/abundant cabinet space! The large backyard has a lovely patio area! **$179,900**

102 McDonald St.-Darling 3 bed/2 bath new construction home! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, cozy fireplace & miles of tile! Gourmet kitchen w/abundant cabinets, granite countertops & large corner pantry! **SOLD $179,900**

3297 Randeland-Absolutely Spectacular! 3 bed/2 bath home w/soaring ceilings, walls of bright windows, and miles of fabulous tile! Sep. master is spacious & has a gorgeous private bath w/step, shower & jetted tub! **UC $169,900**

4308 Felzen-Adorable home located in northgate on a cul-de-sac!! Granite countertops in bathrooms with undermount sinks and updated fixtures. Beamed ceilings in a dining room **UC in 7 Days $162,500**

4425 Stoneleaf-Absolutely charming 3 bed/2 ba/2 car gar w/great curb appeal! Large living area that opens to bright kitchen and breakfast area. Lovely dark wood laminate flooring, tile and recent paint! Baths have been remodled w/harvest tile **UC $139,900**

4317 Erie-Darling 3 bed/2 bath with a beautifully updated kitchen! Miles of tile, bright windows, custom lighting, and gleaming hardwood floors! The new updates in the kitchen include dark stained cabinets (tons of cabinet space!), microwave, oven and stainless sink! The living area is open to the dining area and kitchen, making it very open & inviting! Huge backyard and lovely covered patio! **$125,000**

3901 Michigan-spacious three bedroom, two bath, rear entry two car garage located on a corner lot! Living area with brick fireplace and beamed ceiling, some recent paint. Open kitchen refrigerator may stay! with breakfast area. So much potential! Updated heater 2010 **UC $124,900**

4307 Princeton-Cute Cute 3 bd/2ba/FLA/DR home. Updated kitchen w/ceramic tile, island, countertops, tile backsplash & cabinets. **SOLD $95,000**

195 E 21st St., Crane, TX-Spacious 3 bedroom 2bath home on a .37 Acre lot! 24 X 44 shop, detached gamerroom w/ bath (546 square Ft). Gazebo, enclosed patio, and a 5 car carport! Needs a little fix; lot's of potential! **$80,900**

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3410 Bluebird Ln - 5 Bedroom • Study. 4.5 Bath. M.R. Lary One of Kind Design! Outdoor Kitchen. Swimming Pool & Workshop up 4 Acres of Fenced and Improved Property! 5,600+ sqft. 5 Car Garage. Christmas Storage Closet, & So Much More!!! Call Norma for more details..... New Listing! $1,150,000

2913 Gladewood-4 Bedroom. 4.5 Bath. 4 Car Garage. Million Dollar Designer has Customized this home! Feature treatments throughout, hand scraped hardwood flooring, An Oasis in backyard with Spa Pool w/special jets & hot tub. Too much to mention. Please Call for more info!..... Now Price! $585,000

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6515 Evergreen-4 Bedroom. 4.5 Bath. 3 Living Areas, Rare Split Level! New Carpet & Paint! 25x30 Workshop. 1.7 Acres in Llano Estacado!..... Now Price! $465,000

1505 Seaboard-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. approximately 2,600 sqft in OLD Midland! 2 Living, 2 Dining. Updated Kitchen w/granite!..... New Listing! $440,000

6320 Prairie Ridge-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Bath. Brand New McPherson Construction! Builder has Sold out, but is pre-selling in New Phase Grassland. Please Call!..... Sold! $399,000

3225 Marksburg, Odessa-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 3 Car Garage. Another Magnificent Rosas New Home in Castleridge Estates! Granite, tumbled marble, stainless appliances, crown molding, plantation shutters, &,much more!..... New Listing! $316,000

5306 Oak Valley-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. HUGE open floor plan, spacious kitchen w/island, skylights, & loads of storage! Better than NEW! In Greathouse!..... Sold! $299,900

4805 E Co Rd 60-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. 2 Car Garage. 2396 sqft. Just under 1 Acre! Brand NEW Construction!!!!..... New Listing! $298,000

5476 Cypress Ct-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. Soaring Ceilings. Loaded w/Moldings. HUGE Kitchen w/Island! Lush Landscaping. AMAZING Golf Course Views!..... Sold! $279,000

2100 Patrick Pl-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 3 Car Garage. Gorgeous New AGA Construction! Fully LOADED w/granite, stainless, arches! Fully landscaped!..... Sale Pending! $274,000

2808 Caldera-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. Brand NEW AGA Construction! Open Concept, Granite, Stainless Package. Still time to customize!!!..... New Listing! $269,000

2810 Caldera-4 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 3 Car Garage. Gorgeous New AGA Home! 10' Ceilings, Italian Arches, Granite & Much More!..... Sold! $264,900

2908 Emerson PI-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2,670 sqft! Incredible Home with Gorgeous Decor! Hardwood flooring, beamed ceilings, plantation shutters on every window, granite! No Maintenance home!..... ★★★Under Contract Less Than 1 Week! $246,000

2905 Douglas-4 Bedroom. 3 Bath. RARE Find in OLD Midland. Completely Renovated! New Flooring, Interior & Exterior Paint, New Cabinets, Granite Countertops, Tumbled Marble Backsplash, Fixtures, Stainless Appliances, Vanities. Too Much To Mention!..... OPEN TODAY! New Price! $244,500

110 S Dewberry-4 Bedroom. 1.5 Bath. Many Updates, recent kitchen cabinetry, dishwasher, carpet, lighting, furnace, tile, furnace..... New Listing! $124,900

2625 E 11th. Odessa-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining! Loads of space! Central Heat & A/C..... New Price! $99,900

3 BEDROOMS

16143 N Dale Wade-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. 3 Car Garage. Country Sophistication! 2.8 Acres in Gardendale! Immaculate Condition! Updated Fixtures!..... New Price! $324,900

3704 Bermuda-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Bath. Designer's Delight! Fantastic Floor Plan! Updated kitchen & middle bath. Stainless & Gourmet Stove! Brand NEW Flagstone patio flooring!..... Sale Pending! $229,900

2905 Michigan-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Bonus Mud Room. 2 Car Garage. Complete REDO in OLD Midland! Pella windows, granite countertops, stainless, custom cabinetry. Too Much To Mention! ★★★ Home Warranty for Buyers! ★★★..... OPEN TODAY! New Price! $209,900

1910 W Tennessee-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Corner Lot! 2,382 sqft. Sensational OLD Midland Cottage! Hardwood Floors. Updated Colors. Formal Dining. Lots of Skylights & New Fixtures!..... Sale Pending! $187,900

1308 Manor St-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. Front Courtyard Entry w/extra concrete parking! Master bath has garden tub, spacious open living/dining area. Great Price Point!!!..... New Listing! $149,500

5306 San Antonio-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Northgate Location! REDONE. Updated Kitchen & Baths. Fresh Exterior & Interior Paint. New Roof! 1 Year Home Warranty for Buyer! ★★★ Under Contract Less Than 1 Week! $139,900

911 North D St-3 Bedroom. 1 Bath. 2 Car Garage. 1,600 sqft. Cape Cod Charmer! Hardwood flooring. Vintage kitchen & bath..... Sold! $139,900

1705 N Garfield-3 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Cottage...large...Living Area. Circle Drive. 1,852 sqft..... New Listing! $129,900

3511 Imperial-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining. 2 Car Garage. Super functional plan!..... New Listing! $115,000

4613 Mercedes-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Car Garage. 1,331 sqft. Some Interior Updating!..... New Listing! $111,500

4402 Storey-3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Beauty, Quality, carpet, new ceramic tile kitchen & living. Near a J Pen! Great workshop in back..... New Price! $82,500

5308 E. Loop 250 W-3 Bedroom. 1 Bath. Great Potential. 2.1 Acres. Call Chris for Additional Info! Loop Frontage Property..... Sale Pending! $74,000

COMMERCIAL/LOTS

520 Elliot. Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity here! ENTIRE block of land. Church & Warehouses Included!..... New Listing! $499,000

109 E. Cemetery Rd. Fort Davis 47M Autoparts & Repair. 4,300 sq. ft. Call Chris for details! Opportunity Knocks!..... Reduced! $399,900

1902 W Wilshire-4 Offices. Board Room. Kitchen. 2 Baths. Updated Interior. Plenty of Parking! Call Chris for more details..... New Listing! $258,000

911 S Main. Great Opportunity! Lots is fenced, zoned LR-3. Lots of possibilities here! Will OWNER / NANCE!..... Lot! $32,500

FOR LEASE

2625 E 11th. Odessa-4 Bedroom. 2 Bath. 2 Living. 2 Dining! Lush, of space! Central Heat & A/C..... For Lease! $1,700

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1700 University Club Dr. Javon Morrison custom in gated University Club area of Steiner Ranch!..... Custom Built!

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4301 Hooksbilled Kite-4 Bedroom. 3.5 Ba. 1 Executive! Awesome pair...granite...525,000 buyer decorating allowance...WOW!..... New Listing! $399,900

138 Dove Lane. 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to Lake...BL!..... Price Reduced! $184,900

112 Spruce Dr-3 Bedroom. 2.5 Baths + Kute with Upgrades & Lots of Storage! Big Gameroom!..... New Price! $165,500

1750 Loop 165C. Bank Owned. 1.4 Acres in Dripping Springs with easy access to 290..... New Listing! $144,500

404 Emerald Way-Fabulous Corner lot...Lots of Horseshoe Bay. West! Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340..... New Price! $29,900



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4601 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 37+ acres..... $625,000
4008 Dartmore-Stunning, quality built..... $605,000
4001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres..... $525,000
5813 Highland Blvd.-Stunning! Pool!..... $525,000
4810 NCR 1147-10 acres..... REDUCED $507,000
6324 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction!..... $498,000
6704 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham..... $496,475
6332 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham..... $494,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Robert Graham..... $476,642
3505 WCR 145-3-3, updated on 4.8 Acres..... $350,000
1403 Cashford-Totally updated, granite, tile, appliances, paint!..... $349,000
4808 Knights Place gorgeous!..... REDUCED $342,900
1309 Waverly-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, fireplace in master..... $329,900
3104 Woodland-Beautiful 4 BR Mid Mid!..... $319,900
7800 ECR 110-Wow SBR, 4.1/2BA, 2.39 Acres..... REDUCED $279,900
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool..... REDUCED $260,000
2510 W. Front-Commercial/Industrial..... REDUCED $250,000
3102 Crestmont-Beautiful home..... $249,000
3309 Marble-Move in ready..... W/C $225,000
2110 School Dr.-SO, Kermit, TX..... $200,000
3813 Imperial-Std/2ba, 3 living + study..... $190,500
12909 Co. Rd. 56-3/2, 2.5 Acres..... SOLD $187,000
3511 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR..... REDUCED $180,000
1406 W. Texas-Lease or For Sale..... $182,500
3901 SCR 1140..... W/C $175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot..... $169,900
1002 Shell..... $169,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 acres..... $154,900
3109 Michigan-Well maintained 3 bed/2.5 bath, 1914 sqft..... $149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv, hardwood floors..... $149,900
3320 Baumann..... REDUCED $139,900

2 BEDROOMS

3230 White Way-Low maint. 2 bd, 2.5 bath, great location!..... $129,900
3709 Cedar Spring-2 bed, 1ba, 2 liv, updated..... W/C $89,900

3 BEDROOMS

3202 Castle Pine Rd-3 bed, 3 bath, 2LA, formal dining, 3 garage, 2nd living area could be 4th bedroom..... $328,500
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6 AC, Ridge Hts..... $258,000
1508 Bedford-3/3.5..... $249,000
2501 Maxwell-3 bed, 3 bath, pools, updates everywhere..... $245,000
6900 SCR 1270-3/2..... $229,900
3109 Haynes Ave-3/2/2 CR GR, low maint, & sunroom..... W/C $224,900
2619 Noel-3bd, 2ba, low maint., totally updated granite, paint, floor, stainless appliances, atrium..... $209,000
16 Bristol 3/2/2LV, 2 CR GR, A+ curb appeal..... W/C $200,000
3813 Imperial-3bd/2ba, 3 living + study..... $190,500
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv., cable, 2.5 AC, 3 CP..... SOLD $187,500
4907 Sherwood Dr-3 bed/ 2 bath, 2 garage..... SOLD $184,900
4509 Falcon Pl.-3BR, 2BA, 2 CR GR, Updated & spacious..... W/C $179,000
3901 SCR 1140..... W/C $175,500
3500 Seaboard-3bd, 2ba, beautiful corner lot..... $169,900
1320 E. Dormard-3 bed, 2 bath, better than new!..... $167,500
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6 AC..... W/C $149,900
1615 W. Louisiana-2/2, 2 liv, hardwood floors..... $149,900
3108 Michigan-3 bed/2.5 bath, 2LA, 1 yr. 1914 sqft..... $149,900
3320 Baumann- tons of updates versatile floorplan 2 living, 3bd or 4 bd 1 living..... REDUCED $139,900
1611 Pueblo-3/2/2, 2 shops..... SOLD $119,900
3104 Ohio-3/2/1 CR GR + sunroom..... W/C $109,000

4 BEDROOMS

5001 Edinburgh-4BR, 3 1/2BA, 2LV, barn, 2.5 acres..... $525,000
12206 ECR 101-5/4/3, GBD, shop, pool..... SOLD $599,900
5005 Monforte- Amazing Home Highly desired neighborhood, 4 BR, 2.5 BA..... $518,900
6324 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction!..... $498,000
6704 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction!..... $496,475
6328 Prairie Ridge-Graham New Construction!..... $476,642
4212 Timberglen-4/3.5, Wonderful Heights..... $465,000
12305 ECR 110-4/3/2, GBD, 40C, Pool..... SOLD $394,900
1403 Cashford-Totally updated, granite, tile, appliances, paint!..... $349,000
4808 Knights Pl.-4/3.5, hardwoods!..... REDUCED $342,900
5915 Ashwood-Stunning!, cul-de-sac..... SOLD $330,000
3102 Cathy Pine Rd-Versatile floor plan, 3 bed & 2 LA, or 4 bed & 1LA, 3 baths, 3 car garage in Greathouse..... $329,500
1309 Waverly-4bd, 3ba, 2liv, fireplace in master..... $329,900
3104 Woodland- Lush mature landscaping, huge rooms, hardwood floors..... $319,900
3900 Tonkawood-4bd, 3ba, 1,100 acres, shop..W/C $299,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow SBR, 4.1/2BA, 2.39 Acres..... $279,900
9606 FM 307-4/2.5/2, 4AC, barn, GBD..... SOLD $259,900
5702 Crestridge Ct-4 bed/2ba, pool, open floorplan!..... $249,900
5702 Crestmont-Beautiful home..... SOLD $248,000
12303 ECR 111-GBD, 40C, Mini-cond; 14C..... SOLD $209,900
12305 ECR 111-GBD, New constr, 40C, 14C..... W/C $209,900
2110 School Dr.-SO, 1 Acre, Kermit, TX..... $200,000
3502 Imperial-4BR, 3LV, 2CR GR..... REDUCED $180,000
3320 Baumann- tons of updates versatile floorplan 2 living, 3bd or 4 bd 1 living..... REDUCED $139,900

5+ BEDROOMS

5813 Highland-Pool! 5-4-2 1/2, 4 car.....STUNNING...$625,000
4212 Timberglen..... $465,000
1001 N. Garfield-5 bed/3 bath, pool..... REDUCED $260,000
7800 ECR 110-5/5/4R, 4th Bath, Office, Barn 2.39 acres..... $279,900

COUNTRY HOMES

4810 NCR 1147-Spectacular home on 13 acres..... $507,000
12206 ECR 101-GBD, 5/4/3, pool, shop..... SOLD $599,900
12200 ECR 102-GBD, 40/2, Pool, 4AC..... SOLD $394,900
7600 ECR 110-Wow SBR, 4.1/2BA, 2.39 Acres..... REDUCED $279,900
9606 FM 307-GBD, 4/2/2, barn, 4AC..... SOLD $258,000
203 ECR 130-3/2/2, pool, barn, 6AC, Ridge Hts..... $258,000
6900 SRC 1270-3/2, watermill, 6.061 Acres..... $229,900
12303 ECR 111-GBD, 40/2, New constr, 14C..... SOLD $209,900
12305 ECR 111-GBD, New constr, 40/2, 14C..... W/C $209,900
12008 WCR 56-3/2/2, 2 liv, cable, 2.5AC, 3CP..... SOLD $187,000
2401 SCR 1050-Greenwood 3/2 on 3.6AC..... $154,900

LAND

2505 Mockingbird-5.5 Acres Approx..... $550,000
5506 Whitman Dr-5.5 Acres Approx..... $385,000
2204 NCR 1040-80 Acres Approx..... $200,000
4801 CR 1147-12 Acres..... $68,000
4801 CR 1147-4.5 Acres..... $65,000
2600-5 SCR 1140-9.7 Acres Approx..... $58,500
2308 W. Cuthbert-Lot..... $45,000

COMMERCIAL

2900 Front..... SOLD $415,000
4216 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.97 Acres Approx Off Wadley..... $369,000
4301 Mamie Cr-Lot, 0.92 Acres Approx Off Wadley..... $340,000
4208 Mamies Cr-Lot, 0.78 Acres Approx Off Wadley..... $280,000
2510 W Front-Commercial/Industrial..... REDUCED $250,000



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NEW CONSTRUCTION

GALLERY HOMES



SOLD

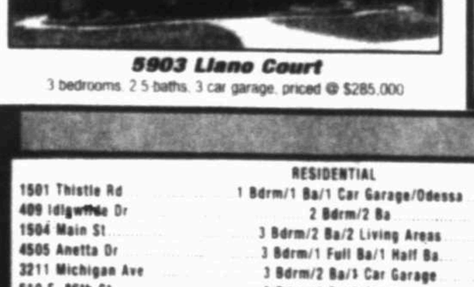
5304 Hilltop Drive
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $369,900
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ASHINGDON HOMES



5001 Coquina Court
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $289,000

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SOLD

5903 Llano Court
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $285,000

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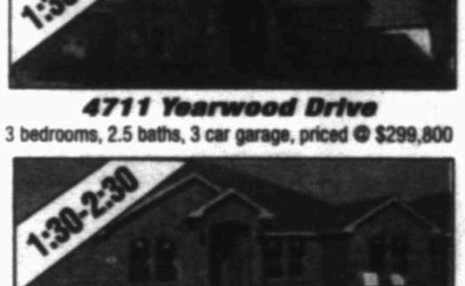
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OPEN HOUSES TODAY



1:30-2:30

307 Skywood
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $315,000



1:30-2:30

4711 Yearwood Drive
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $299,800



1:30-2:30

5007 Gateway Court
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $299,850



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5001 Coquina Court
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $289,000

"The only courage that matters is the kind that gets you from one moment to the next."
-Migon McLaughlin

NEW CONSTRUCTION

VEATCH CONSTRUCTION



5107 Choices Place
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $231,000

Saenz Signature Homes



5701 Los Patios
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $288,500

Carrasco Homes



6500 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $669,000

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

RESIDENTIAL

1501 Thistle Rd..... 1 Bdrm/1 Ba/1 Car Garage/Odessa..... Under Contract
409 Idlewilde Dr..... 2 Bdrm/2 Ba..... $89,900
1504 Main St..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Living Areas..... $89,900
4505 Anetta Dr..... 3 Bdrm/1 Full Ba/1 Half Ba..... $99,900
3211 Michigan Ave..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage..... $126,500
510 E. 86th St..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $163,000
2104 Wydewood Dr..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... Under Contract
2602 Candle Tree Cove..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $254,900
240 Main St..... Garden City, 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Living Areas..... $275,000
5707 Los Patios..... 4 Bdrm/3 Ba/ 2 Car Garage..... Under Contract

NEW CONSTRUCTION

1208 E. Nobles..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage..... Under Contract
409 E. Pecan Ave..... Midland Gallery Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/1 Car Garage..... $129,900
6519 Los Conchos..... Manor Properties/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
4710 Yearwood..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
3107 Chelsea Pl..... Veatch Construction/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... $231,000
5709 Los Patios..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
4708 Yearwood..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
4801 Yearwood..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $271,500
4704 Yearwood..... Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... $272,500
5815 Llano Ct..... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
5702 Los Patios..... Dozier Custom Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $276,900
5711 Los Patios..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
3001 Baybridge Ct..... Reneson Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
5908 Oak Creek..... Ashingdon Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
5212 Hilltop Dr..... Veatch Construction/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
5701 Los Patios..... Saenz Signature Homes/4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
5001 Coquina..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $289,000
5713 Los Patios..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... Under Contract
4711 Yearwood..... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage..... $299,800
5007 Gateway..... Carrasco Homes/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/3 Car Garage..... $299,850
5314 Mathis St..... Branson Homes/4 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage..... Under Contract
307 Skywood..... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $315,000
5009 Gateway..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
5009 Opal..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
309 Skywood..... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
5315 Greathouse..... A&E Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/Study/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
5304 Hilltop Dr..... Midland Gallery Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
4308 Wood Dr..... Crystal Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... SOLD
6500 Los Conchos..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage..... $669,000
4313 Wood Dr..... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract
4317 Wood Dr..... Crystal Homes/3 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage..... Under Contract

SUBURBAN/ACREAGE

Luna Rosa Estates..... Gardendale/New Homes..... Call Gary
14819 N. Chinaberry..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2 Ba/0.914 Acres..... $112,000
7413 N. Co. Rd. 1297..... 3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/2 Car Garage..... $235,000
12044 Goldenrod Dr..... Gardendale/30 Acres/Horse Farm..... $595,000

RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES

706 S. Lincoln Ave..... 0.191 Acres..... $3,500

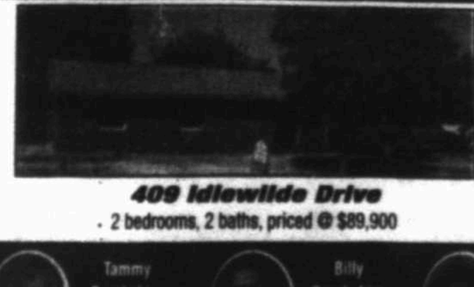
SUBURBAN HOME SITES

Luna Rosa Estates..... W. Co. Rd. 30/1.5-2 Acre Lots..... Call Gary
7409 N. Co. Rd. 1297..... 1.82 Acres..... $30,000
7502 N. Co. Rd. 1297..... 1.022 Acres with barn..... $80,000
6400 Mockingbird Lane..... Los Conchos Estates/0.934 Acres..... $82,500
County Rd. 310..... 70.53 Acres..... $110,000
2005 Tombstowed Trail..... 2.5 Acres/Horse Barn..... $120,000
Parmer County..... 600 Acre Farm..... $600,000

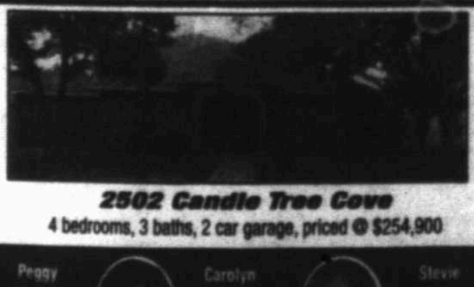
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2900 Rankin Hwy..... 0.7 Acres/LB2 Zoning..... $925,000

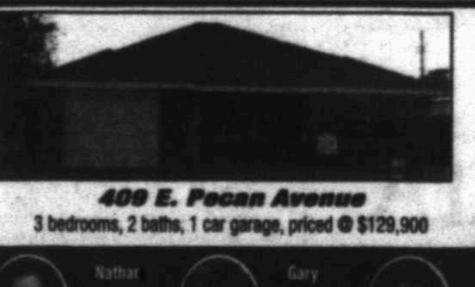
FEATURED HOMES



409 Idlewilde Drive
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced @ $89,900



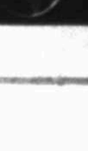
2502 Candle Tree Cove
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $254,900



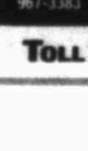
409 E. Pecan Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, priced @ $129,900



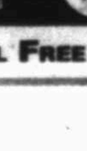
3211 Michigan Avenue
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, priced @ $126,500



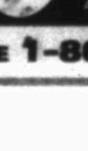
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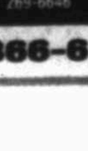
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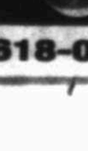
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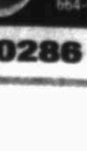
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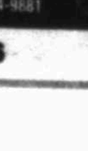
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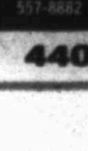
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 12:00-1:30



2211 HUMBLE
$205,000
Terrific home in Old Midland! Don't miss this one!
Shown by Danny Norwood

OPEN 1:00-2:00



3009 REDBUD AVE., ODESSA
$325,000
New paint, carpet, and has a pool!
Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 1:00-2:00



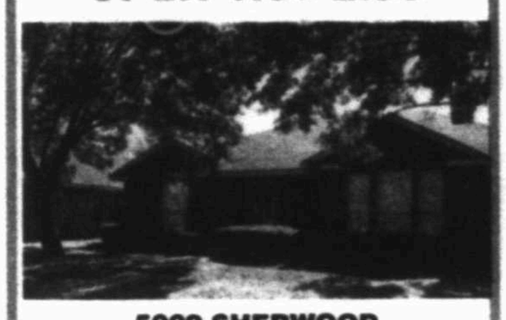
4009 LEHIGH DRIVE
$269,999
Spacious low maintenance patio home with small separate home office or guest house!
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 1:00-2:00



1908 OAKLAWN
$165,000
Charming home!
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 1:00-2:00



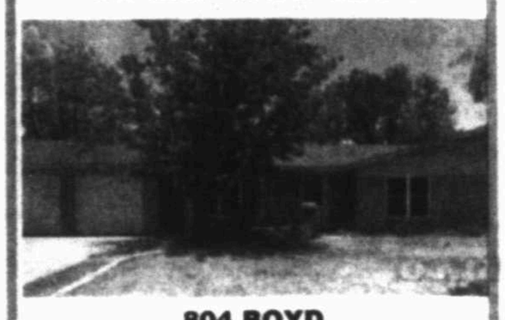
5009 SHERWOOD
$179,900
Lovely 3 bedroom in great area!
Shown by Ruth Young

OPEN 1:30-2:30



5400 LA JOLLA COVE
$284,900
Lovely 3 bedroom with office!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



804 BOYD
$182,500
Updated from top to bottom!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



4506 GREEN TREE BLVD.
$315,000
Great house in Green Tree!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 1:30-2:30



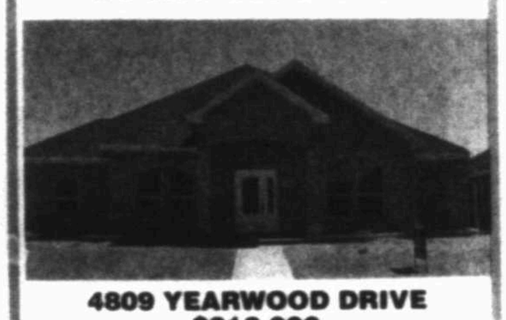
1811 DEVONSHIRE CT.
$229,900
Beautiful 3 bed/2.5 bath in Polo Park!
Shown by Dona Satterfield

OPEN 1:30-2:30



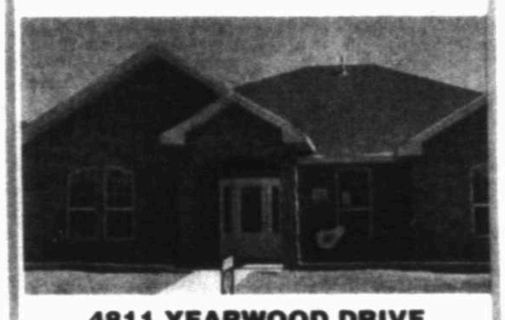
1001 TARLETON
$119,900
Nice, spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home. Large corner lot - workhop - Reduced!
Shown by Jennifer Martin

OPEN 1:00-3:00



4809 YEARWOOD DRIVE
$312,000
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, office/study, 2 car garage.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 1:00-3:00



4811 YEARWOOD DRIVE
$270,000
3 bedroom, 3 bath, office/study, 2 car gar.
Shown by Clemmie Sorge

OPEN 2:00-3:30



4309 TUMBLEWEED TR.
$234,900
Great country property w/shop.
Shown by Josie Alvarez

OPEN 2:30-3:30



2000 NORTH D
$159,500
Quiet & Peaceful!
Shown by Kay Bivens

OPEN 2:30-3:30



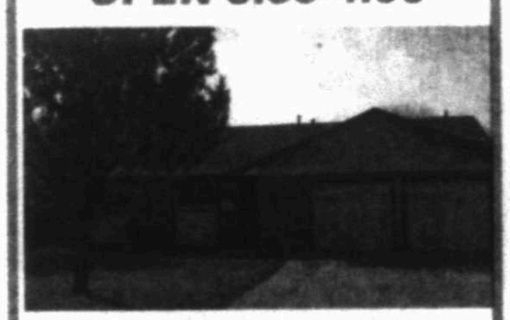
4614 ANETTA DRIVE
$134,000
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with spacious front porch area.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

OPEN 2:30-3:30



105 RIDGLEA
$159,900
Absolutely darling 2/2 on quaint street with guest home.
Shown by Ashley St. John

OPEN 3:00-4:00



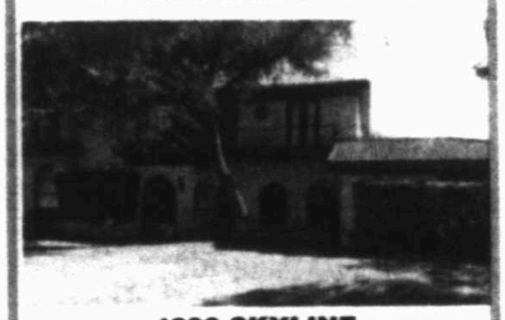
4607 PLEASANT DR.
$119,000
3 bed/2 bath, open floor plan!
Shown by Dona Satterfield

OPEN 3:30-4:30



207 S "L" STREET
REDUCED TO $189,900
Darling Ranch-style in the Museum District!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

OPEN 3:30-4:30



4300 SKYLINE
$395,000
Spanish Style Beauty!
Shown by DeLaura Gammage

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3404 Cunningham - $74,900



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CR 60

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CR 40

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40 Acres Between Golden Gate & Avondale Great Investment or Subdivision Thomas 688-8200 **$650,000**

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230 W 87th Odessa	$850,000	Thomas 934-3333
UNDER CONTRACT 506 Charismatic	$745,000	Thomas 934-3333
10503 E County Rd 109	$359,900	Thomas 934-3333
UNDER CONTRACT 4912 Crista	$341,900	Thomas 934-3333
291 E. 2nd St Stanton, Tx	$180,000	Connie 688-8200
721 Cuthbert, 1650 sf, 2 bed 2 bath	$119,900	Justin 352-0927
1413 Alamosa	$110,000	Tim 349-6774
3404 Cunningham	$74,900	Brittany 212-2644
REDUCED!!! 3410 Travis Ave	$59,900	Thomas 688-8200
202 S Tyler	$3,000	Tim 349-6774
16 acres on FM 1788 $12k per acre. will subdivide. Undeed restricted.		
8 acres on FM 1788 $15k per acre		Thomas 688-8200
FLASH 3002 Hyde Park Ave	$2,400	Thomas 688-8200

LAKE VIE AND RANCHES

2445 County Rd 152 Brady, TX	$2,120,000	Justin 352-0927
1150 Acres MLD Level 3, High Fence, Sonora	$1,719,250	Thomas 688-8200
Pecos, TX, 3/2 1998 built home with 817 acres - no minerals, no production	$416,450	Call Thomas for more details
Reeves County, 1947 Acres	$387,800	Justin 352-0927
Working Man Ranch, 200 acres	$145,000	Thomas 688-8200
14383 Lakeside Dr Paint Rock, Tx	$144,900	Thomas 688-8200
10521 Ivie St	$119,900	Thomas 688-8200
Working Man Ranch, 100 Acres	$80,000	Thomas 688-8200
Lot 16 Robertview Estates	$75,900	Thomas 688-8200
11069 Wink St, Lake Ivie, Tx	$10,000	Thomas 688-8200
W-K Ranch, 742 Acres	$724.82 per acre	Thomas 688-8200
W-K Ranch, 1343 Acres	$695/an acre	
No production/Lots of Game		Thomas 688-8200
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6400 Acres in Sanderson w/fifth minerals	$450 per acre	Thomas 688-8200
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Imperial Ranch, will subdivide, 1267 acres @$275/an acre		Thomas 688-8200

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2900 E I-20	$3,000,000	Thomas 688-8200
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804 BOYD - $182,500
UPDATED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM!
Recent Windows, Ceramic Tile, Carpet, Paint, Appliances, Etc! Move-In Ready! Tons Of Space! Front Living Room Offers Wall Of Bookshelves & Great Window To Front Patio! Family Room Is Open To The Kitchen With Updated Appliances! Utility Room Is Spacious With Huge Pantry! Bonus Room Off Living/Kitchen Overlooks Large Backyard! Water Well With Recent Pump Will Keep The Yard Green! Carport Too!



OPEN 1:30-2:30



4506 GREEN TREE BLVD. - $315,000
GREAT HOUSE IN GREEN TREE!
4 Bedrooms (1 currently used as a media room) plus study & multi-functional room (music room/ formal living/formal dining)! Large living room with fireplace is open to breakfast nook & kitchen! Tons of cabinet space & countertops plus an island! Each other bedroom is spacious & has a private bath! Great patio & lush landscaping! Hot tub too! New carpet! 3 Car garage!

207 L STREET - REDUCED TO $109,000
DARLING RANCH-STYLE
IN THE MUSEUM DISTRICT!
Roomy Ranch Style with Museum of SW, Ellsemore Planetarium & Haley Historical Museum within walking distance. Three bedroom, two bath. Main House (1900 sq ft) with private yard & patio area. Guest house is one large bedroom, one full bath & kitchen with eating area (900 sq ft?) for a family member or as income property. GH has private yard with covered patio, garden area and yard. Three car carport, new roofs on all (2010), updated floors, kitchens & baths, windows in both structures. Workshop attached to guest house for storage or hobbies.



OPEN 3:30-4:30



4300 SKYLINE - $395,000
SPANISH STYLE BEAUTY!
5 Bdrm/3.5 Bath! 2 Living areas! Formal dining! Beautiful courtyard! Lots of updating! Cantara doors! Wood flooring! Granite in master bedroom, half bath & kitchen plus recent appliances! Breakfast nook! Air jacuzzi tub in master bath! Spacious master with gas fireplace & balcony! Amazing pool with solar heater & hot tub! Greenhouse/storage shed! 2 RO systems! Water well! Dog run! 2car garage!



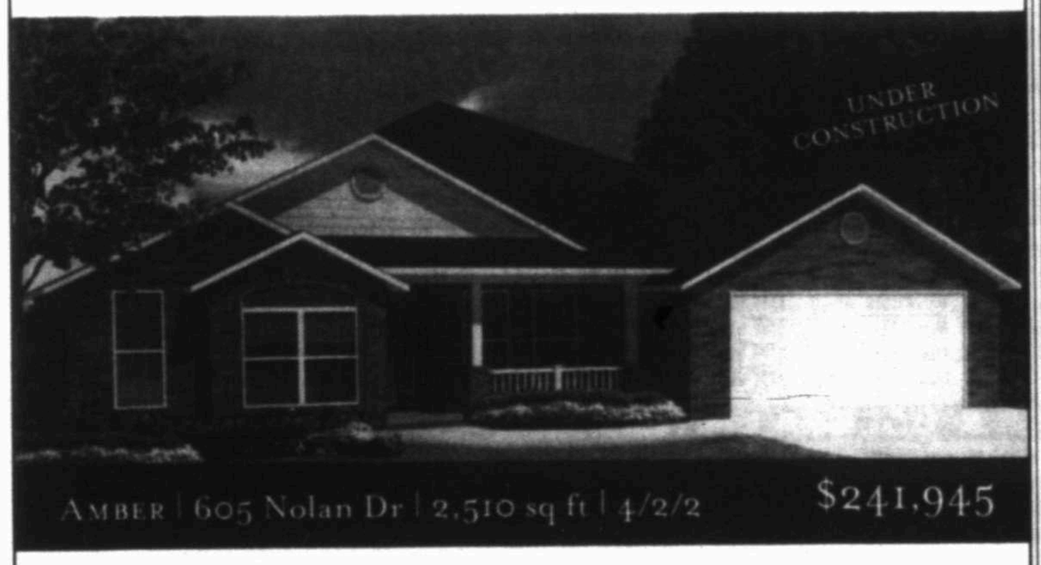
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MLS #87120, $269,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-3:30



4614 ANETTA
Lovely Home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Vaulted ceilings in Living room. Tons of Updates to include New roof 2009, HVAC 2008. New windows 2007.
MLS #87416, $134,000

FEATURED LISTINGS

10902 ECR 109	MLS #87664	$289,900
5702 Greenridge	MLS #87827	$294,500
4511 Teakwood Trace	MLS #87743	$315,000
4009 Lehigh Drive	MLS #87120	$269,999
4614 Anetta Drive	MLS #87416	$134,000
3155 Danley Drive (Lake Colorado City)	MLS #85245	$90,000
9177 Cevalia Drive (Odessa, Tx)	MLS #84152	$395,000
2108 Michigan (Commercial Property)	MLS #84373	$160,000
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MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDER'S/NEW CONSTRUCTION

McPHERSON CONSTRUCTION

6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS#87425	$399,900

RUEDAS HOMES, INC.

3304 ALFORD	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
501 HOWARD DR	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87189	$181,000

MIDESSA HOMES LLC

500 WAVERLY AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #85299	SALE PENDING

PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES

2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900

J.C. BUILDERS

5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
5519 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87345	$279,900

GOMEZ CONSTRUCTION

410 SPRUCE AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000

CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION

4809 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86991	$312,000
4811 YEARWOOD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86992	$270,500

JORGE CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION

3297 TRAVIS	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING

DOUBLE E CONSTRUCTION

1601 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87635	$225,720
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000

MIDLAND'S FABULOUS FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

3100 LANTANA LN	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #86813	$1,200,000
3601 MOCKINGBIRD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #86030	$975,000
8300 DUNBLANE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #88004	$899,900
00 LAKES DR	Martha Manulik 556-8744	MLS #87547	$845,000
3829 FAIRWOOD CT	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #87221	$799,900
5713 HILLCREST CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87774	$729,900
4905 RUSTIC TRAIL	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #87549	$699,900
5018 MIRA VISTA CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87764	$685,000
6516 FERN	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87967	$680,000
7005 CALEN CT	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #87540	$599,900
1209 CASTLE ROCK CT	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #81489	$530,000
4109 FAIRWOOD DR	Michelle Lesikar 230-3633	MLS #87362	$474,900
5107 HILLTOP DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87776	SALE PENDING
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	$459,500
6321 PRAIRIE RIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87425	$399,900
4300 SKYLINE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87989	$395,000
7010 COURTNEY COURT	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #87466	$380,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
2201 PRINCETON AVE	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87778	$340,000
3400 LIMESTONE LN	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #87615	SALE PENDING
5811 GRASSLAND BLVD	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86967	SALE PENDING
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
5606 ASHWOOD CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87630	SALE PENDING
1900 CENTERVIEW	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87008	SALE PENDING
4506 GREEN TREE BLVD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87225	$315,000
4511 TEAKWOOD TRACE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87743	$315,000
4815 YEARWOOD DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87608	$299,900
5702 GREENRIDGE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87827	$294,500
3511 NORTHFIELD	Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #86723	SALE PENDING
4306 VALLEY DR	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #87746	SALE PENDING
1708 COVENTRY LN	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87455	SALE PENDING
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
5010 MONTICELLO CT	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87539	SALE PENDING
5707 SABINE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87469	$272,900
1216 CO. RD 1120	Mark Phillber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
2402 CULPEPPER DR	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87946	$264,000
5715 GREENRIDGE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87064	SALE PENDING
3804 CRESTRIDGE DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86794	SOLD
5001 CASTLEFORD	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86647	$260,000
1928 CENTERVIEW	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87432	$252,000
5010 SHERWOOD	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87275	$249,900
6004 YORKSHIRE	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87412	$244,900
5717 SAN SABA	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS#87420	SALE PENDING
4610 ST. ANDREWS	Stephanie Rogers 978-757	MLS #86884	$239,500
4202 CRESTRIDGE	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #87628	$239,500
2825 MAXWELL DR	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #87061	$229,900
1211 NEELY	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87663	$225,000
5003 MELVILLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87676	SALE PENDING
2208 WHITNEY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87768	$199,900
4003 VISTA WEST PARKWAY	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87208	SALE PENDING
207 L ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87017	$193,900
5108 E. CO. RD. 90	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
3412 SAGEMONT DR	Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #87438	SALE PENDING
813 GOLF COURSE	Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #86475	SALE PENDING
3304 ALFORD ST	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86437	$189,000
3223 CAMARIE	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87918	$179,000
1906 PECOS	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87888	$134,900
506 HOWARD DR	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #85831	$134,000
3121 KESSLER	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #87982	$116,900

LOOKING FOR THREE BEDROOMS?

1703 I STREET	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86369	$599,000
6012 FM 307	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87096	SOLD
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
804 CANONERO	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87724	$450,000
2207 SKYWOOD CIRCLE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87914	$425,000
2206 WESTSIDE DR	STANTON Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$415,000
5703 FENWAY	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87463	SOLD
5400 LA JOLLA COVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87923	$284,900
5707 CARMEL CT	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86109	$279,900
7 CHATHAM CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #86875	$279,900
1801 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87070	$275,000
4009 LEHIGH DR	Sandy Hanson 618-5017	MLS #87120	$269,999
1301 MISSOURI AVE	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87699	$269,900
5707 SAN SABA AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87921	$254,900
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	$254,900
2903 LOCKHEED DR	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87942	SALE PENDING
4309 TUMBLEWEED	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #87679	$234,900
1623 PUEBLO	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87252	$230,000
1811 DEVONSHIRE CT	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87944	$229,900
3306 WEDGWOOD	Mark Phillber 618-5071	MLS #87283	SALE PENDING
3011 MOSS AVE	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87346	SALE PENDING
5710 RIO GRANDE AVE	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87688	SALE PENDING
4308 KNIFFEN	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #86828	$229,000
2222 CIMMARON	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87445	$219,000
1603 WASHITA	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87138	$215,000
2407 MAXWELL	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87026	$215,000
3214 HIGHSKY DR	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87486	$214,900
2211 HUMBLE AVE	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86646	$205,000
5325 CO. RD. 180, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
3001 VERMONT AVE	Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #87153	$196,000
3316 WEDGEWOOD ST	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86365	$189,900
5201 N. MIDKIFF RD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87935	$189,900
2206 PRINCETON AVE	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #87644	$189,000
5402 RIO GRANDE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87668	SALE PENDING
3231 SHANDON AVE	Karen Mason 349-3550	MLS #86637	SALE PENDING
1700 CULVER	Samantha McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87298	$185,950
2187 HUNTINGTON	Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #87048	SOLD
804 BOYD AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #86667	$182,500
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
5009 SHERWOOD DR	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87947	$179,900
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$179,900
2413 GODDARD CT	Josie Alvarez 296-1395	MLS #87041	$179,900
2104 LINDORA WAY	Larry Hatfield 684-0675	MLS #88018	$179,900
801 SHELL AVE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #87422	SALE PENDING
4201 FERNCLIFF AVE	Peggy Spence 352-6254	MLS #87111	$179,000
3807 PERMIAN CT	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87620	SALE PENDING
1805 WARD	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87586	$172,000
3524 IMPERIAL AVE	Larry Hatfield 684-0369	MLS #87748	$169,900
5009 JOY	Paige Skelton 661-5503	MLS #87643	SALE PENDING
3299 ELMA DR	Betty Hicks 697-8585	MLS #87752	$168,500
1908 OAKLAWN DR	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87446	$165,000
2101 S. CO. RD. 1140	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87127	SOLD
3028 FREDNA PL	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87152	SOLD
1404 TEXAS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87798	$159,999
3202 WHITNEY DR	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87677	SALE PENDING
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
2000 N. D STREET	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87407	$159,500
3310 FANNIN	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87828	SALE PENDING
5306 BRAZOS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87732	SALE PENDING
2708 LOMA DR	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #86208	SALE PENDING
4502 PATMAN	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86890	SALE PENDING
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
3507 IMPERIAL AVE	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87300	$149,000
1716 A NAVAJO DR	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87237	$145,000
410 E. SPRUCE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86383	$145,000
3705 STANOLIND	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87016	$145,000
3706 SHELL AVE	Angie McKay 599-0272		$144,900
704 LANHAM ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86868	$135,000
10708 E. CO. RD. 104	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87419	SOLD
302 S. GLENWOOD	Gloria Farmer 563-2732	MLS #85043	SALE PENDING
4614 ANETTA	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87416	$134,000
3216 W. LOUISIANA	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87004	$132,900
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
3307 CUNNINGHAM	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87044	$127,000
2001 GARFIELD	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87861	SALE PENDING
3517 IMPERIAL AVE	Chad Tabor 687-6500	MLS #86528	SALE PENDING
4300 MILLER RD	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS 86717	SALE PENDING
720 PINE AVE	Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #87936	$119,900
1001 TARLETON	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87352	$119,900
4607 PLEASANT DR	Tari Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87996	$119,000
805 BROOKS DR	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87973	$109,900
4402 GULF AVE	Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #87097	SOLD
4621 LEISURE	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87541	SOLD
1297 E. GOLF COURSE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86766	SALE PENDING
4724 CROCKETT	Danny Nrwood 618-5012	MLS #87242	$99,900
1102 E. CUTHBERT	Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #86183	$99,900
3207 ILLINOIS	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #86930	$95,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	SALE PENDING
4318 MONTY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87726	$93,000
1500 WEATHERFORD ST	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87950	$92,000
3207 TRAVIS AVE	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #87535	SALE PENDING
3215 SYCAMORE	Lisa Jansa 834-3881	MLS #87136	SALE PENDING
6006 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
500 DEVONIAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86427	$83,900
4626 ERIE	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86680	SOLD
209 E. PECK	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #87474	$79,000
2109 PECOS ST	Danny Norwood 413-2764	MLS #86922	SALE PENDING
4811 VERSAILLES DR	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87534	$75,000
215 CRESTVIEW DR	Sue Lytle 661-5337	MLS #87527	$74,900

MIDLAND'S BEST 2 BEDROOM & 1 BEDROOM HOMES

7101 CO. RD 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86790	SALE PENDING
5601 FENWAY	Betty Hicks 553-8194	MLS #87444	SOLD
4900 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85114	$425,000
4902 ANDREWS HWY	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85113	$425,000
2051 PCR 2240	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #88000	$245,000
4304 CRESTWOOD AVE	Martha Manulik 618-5037	MLS #87309	$198,500
105 RIDGLEA DR	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87773	$159,900
3315 PINEMONT DR	Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #87898	SALE PENDING
612 KANSAS	Josie Alvarez 664-2837	MLS #87223	$114,900
2707 FRANKLIN	Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #86477	$110,000
5206 RIC	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #86910	$103,000
118 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85938	$85,500
110 HOLLY AVE	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87910	SALE PENDING
501 W. SCHARBAUER DR. #20	Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #87897	SALE PENDING
1404 MICHIGAN AVE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #84847	SOLD
429 W. DORMARD	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #87399	$49,900
111 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86013	$49,500
6703 CO. RD. 97	Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #87533	SALE PENDING

MIDLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION OF COUNTRY PROPERTY

6009 E. HWY 80	Amy Brasher 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
6012 FM 307	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87096	SOLD
7101 W. CO. RD. 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86790	SALE PENDING
1904 S. CO. RD. 1121	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87673	$465,000
4402 TANFORAN	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #87660	$459,500
2101 SCR 1087	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86406	$360,900
10104 E. CO. RD. 103	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86409	$337,900
3800 S. CO. RD. 1184	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87498	$275,000
1216 S. CO. RD. 1120	Mark Phillber 618-5071	MLS #86976	$265,900
1101 S. CO. RD. 1129	Joyce Brickey 352-4127	MLS #87706	$254,900
2051 PCR 2240	Teri Vestal 556-1632	MLS #88000	$245,000
5325 CO. RD. 1800, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
10900 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
2204 N. CO. RD. 1040	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86883	SALE PENDING
5108 E. CO. RD. 59	Ashely St John 352-6254	MLS #87629	$189,900
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
401 E. CO. RD. 140	Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #87417	$179,900
10300 CO. RD. 85	Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #87074	$159,900
10700 E. COUNTY RD. 104	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #87419	SOLD
12309 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86979	$130,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
118 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #85938	$95,500
6008 E. CO. RD. 85	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86282	$85,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	3+ Acre Lots/Lots $75,000/EA.	
111 SIX SHOOTER GULCH, FT. DAVIS	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #86013	$49,500
FM 2632, BROWNWOOD LAKE	Caleb Matott 349-3330		$44,000
10529 CO. RD. 109	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87182	$20,000

OUT OF TOWN, ANDREWS & ODESSA LISTINGS

120 OAHUA LN, ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87271	$810,000
2206 WESTSIDE DRIVE, STANTON TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87159	$415,000
7900 CO. RD. 110, GREENWOOD	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87829	$399,900
9177 CEVALIA DR, ODESSA TX	Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84152	$395,000
4109 FM 818, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87958	$375,000
3009 REDBUD, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St John 352-6254	MLS #87817	$325,000
5816 W. 32ND ST, ODESSA, TX	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86891	$285,000
4613 VALLEYBROOK LN, ODESSA, TX	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87546	$229,000
1299 DOUGLAS AVE, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87609	$224,950
5325 CO. RD. 180, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #87329	$199,000
10906 E. CO. RD. 104, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86864	SALE PENDING
3 LAFAYETTE PL, ODESSA, TX	Mark Phillber 618-5017	MLS #87563	SALE PENDING
3811 LARKSPUR, GARDENDALE, TX	Mark Phillber 618-5071	MLS #85677	$194,900
2114 NE CO. RD. 101, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84472	$193,500
4300 N CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
1700 E. 21ST, ODESSA, TX	Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732	MLS #83237	$169,900
14030 LARIAT TR, GARDENDALE	DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #87753	$165,000
712 BURLESON, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84740	$164,000
1103 GOLF COURSE RD., ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84166	SALE PENDING
1421 TANGLEWOOD, ODESSA, TX	Kim Rhyne 528-4646	MLS #87246	SALE PENDING
2814 KEYSTONE DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #87775	$154,900
710 BURLESON, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84741	$154,000
800 W. 18TH, ODESSA	Dona Satterfield 889-6241	MLS #87672	$149,900
1707 LAUREL, ODESSA, TX	Janice Murrell 349-7742	MLS #83865	SALE PENDING
811 NW 7TH ST., ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #86641	SALE PENDING
100 E. FORRESTER, McCAMEY, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #86278	$124,900
6601 HARVARD AVE., ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 682-5544	MLS #84156	SALE PENDING
1712 CRESCENT DR., ODESSA, TX	Lydia Scudder 853-220	MLS #85659	SALE PENDING
516 CO. RD., SWEETWATER TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84576	$87,000
1001 FM 700, BIG SPRING, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #87789	$95,000
3155 DANLEY DR, COLORADO CITY	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #85245	$90,000
1805 E. 13TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84239	SALE PENDING
2101 LIVE OAK LAKE, BROWNWOOD, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #84005	$79,000
208 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000
1207 E. 18TH, ODESSA, TX	Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #84222	$64,900
1513 PALOMAR LN., ODESSA, TX	Gina Reyes 553-6381	MLS #87969	$55,000
401 ST. JOSEPH, STANTON, TX	Michelle Kidd 894-1253	MLS #79043	$45,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #87267	$34,000

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL

3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74863	SALE PENDING
7400 W. I-20, MIDLAND	Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #87650	$4,000,000
3600 ANDREWS HWY., ODESSA, TX	Maria Mallory 352-402	MLS #87818	$1,600,000
6009 E. HWY. 80	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #85159	$1,200,000
11911 CO. RD. 125, ODESSA, TX	Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #86474	$850,000
2112 E. I-20 SERVICE ROAD	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #74975	$570,000
1909 W. WALL ST	Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #85906	$430,000
1009 N. BIG SPRING	Brooks Smith 528-2980	ML #85135	$425,000
1600 FRONT ST	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #86585	$299,000
1611 WALL ST	Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #84123	$294,500
2903 ANDREWS HWY, ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86616	$239,000
4301 W. ILLINOIS	Mark Phillber 618-5071	MLS #86388	$229,900
1900 N. CO. RD. W., ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #83958	$200,000
3225 KESSLER	Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #87891	$200,000
4533 GLENEAGLES DR	Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #84014	$179,900
412 N. TERRELL	Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #82897	$169,500
2108 MICHIGAN AVE	Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #84373	$160,000
400 WAKEFIELD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #84320	$155,000
600 E. BROADWAY, ANDREWS	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS# 79703	$140,000
907-909 COLORADO	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87483	$125,000
6707 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87671	$90,000
301 W. OHIO AVE	Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #87481	$87,500
200 S. BURLESON, McCAMEY	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87603	$65,000
3400 E. HWY. 80	Joyce Brickey 352-4127		$65,000

LANDS AND LOTS

CO. RD. 1120 S	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #78101	$12,500/ACRE
3900 S. CO. RD. 1285	Amy Brasher Barnett 352-6714	MLS #74863	SALE PENDING
S. FM 1788	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #82050	94.4 Acres/$944,400
10700 CO. RD. 120	Brooks Smith 618-5035	MLS #86600	$577,500
HIGHWAY 191	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #87988	$437,500
7101 W. CO. RD. 44	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86790	SALE PENDING
0 W. CO. RD. 150	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #85592	$300,000
2903 ANDREWS HWY., ODESSA, TX	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #86616	$239,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3300	MLS #87266	162 Acres/$205,000
4300 N. CO. RD. 1125, GREENWOOD	Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #85949	$180,000
1135 JOHNSTON RD	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #87751	$149,900
ELKINS RD	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #82558	20 Acres/$132,525
4301 MOCKINGBIRD LN	Amy Barnett 352-6714	MLS #85791	SALE PENDING
I-20W	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #85410	2 Acres/$100,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6 Lots Left	3.5 Acre Lots/$95,000
6707 FM 307	Clemmie Sorge 618-5019	MLS #87671	$90,000
7200 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86618	$90,000
7210 W. CO. RD. 44, SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #86619	$90,000
I-20 W	Jennifer Martin 520-0060	MLS #75866	$80,000
SUNRIDGE RANCH ESTATES	Sandy Hanson 638-3819		$70,000
3400 E. HWY. 80	Joyce Brickey 352-4127		$65,000
4405-E. CO. RD. 1000, ANDREWS, TX	Cynthia Blocker 266-1448	MLS #84151	SALE PENDING
FM 2632, BROWNWOOD LAKE	Caleb Matott 349-3330		$44,000
S. CO. RD. 1083	Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #82191	2.97 Acres/$40,000
HWY. 176, TARZAN	Caleb Matott 349-3330	6.49 Acre Lots	MLS #87267 4 Lots Left!/$34,000
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Daniele Bergen-Hosier, above left, and her father Marc Bergen, above right, are among the group of friends and family members who are supporting their mother and wife, Debbie Bergen, as she undergoes treatments for breast cancer. Bergen-Hosier left inspirational Post-It notes, arranged around the family portrait, to encourage her mother.

Loved ones fight alongside patients in battle against breast cancer

By Sara Higgins
Staff Writer

Debbie Bergen was finally home for good. She had spent six weeks at the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston for radiation, coming home on the weekends to be with family. Her husband, Marc, had come to Houston to pick her up the night before her return home, and they walked together up to their front door. On the door was a large picture of her in the midst of her treatments; her eyes grew teary as the memories flooded her mind. Bandaids still covered the radiation burns on her chest.



She cautiously opened the door, and was surprised by more than a dozen friends and family who had come to welcome her home. She laughed when she realized what they were wearing: bald caps, hospital gowns and styrofoam cups to mimic those the doctors used during her wire-guided lumpectomy. The party, hosted by her daughter, was a glamorous concoction of ribbons and pink. At the end of the final leg of her journey, she was surrounded by loved ones who supported her and fought beside her along the way.

The fight against breast cancer is physical only in part for many patients and survivors. The battle is also mental, and changes a person's outlook on life. It's a struggle of solidarity, in the midst of family, friends and community.

When Debbie received news of her diagnosis in September 2009, Marc felt the weight of the doctor's words as if they were his own diagnosis.

"It takes you by total surprise; there are no symptoms and it's out of the clear blue," he said. "It seems like the whole world is crashing down."

The two suddenly were faced with decisions they would have to make together. They were told a mastectomy, the removal of Debbie's breast, was in her best interest; it would need to be performed in two weeks. It seemed so drastic. Marc asked his wife to get a second opinion, which revealed she could undergo a lumpectomy to remove the tumor.

"All that mattered was just getting her well again," Marc said.

Debbie's daughter, 29-year-old Danielle Hosier, is a teacher in Midland. She was waiting for her husband, Tommy, to get home so they could have dinner at her parents' house when Debbie called and told her the news.

"I just fell apart," she remembered. "I thought, 'That's the end of it.'"

She pulled herself together for her family, for her 5-year-old son, Mason, but she admitted she had turned into an "emotional hand basket." Everyday moments became a struggle. She stopped at Sonic Drive-In to grab some



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Tiffany Lathram

Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Breast cancer gene test prompts women to take prevention seriously

By Megan Lea Buck
Features Editor

At 42, Vanessa Wynne learned she had a lump in her breast. A family history of breast cancer prompted her to begin yearly mammograms earlier than doctors recommend for most people.

"My mother had breast cancer at 37, 44 and 65," Wynne said. "The family history is premenopausal; it's different than family history that's postmenopausal."

It was January 2002 when Wynne learned she had a lump. She scheduled a lumpectomy and followed the surgery with chemo and radiation.

Then she opted for a procedure most women don't do. After winning her battle with breast cancer, she went to Sammons Breast Center at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas to undergo genetic testing for the breast cancer gene.

In March 2003, Wynne learned she had a mutation on the BRCA2 gene, one of two genes that normally work as tumor suppressors.

"Everyone has these genes, but when there's a certain mutation there's a higher risk for breast and ovarian cancers," said Dr. Leslie Chupp, director of the Jenna Welch Women's Center and regional director of the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health.

According to the National Cancer Institute, women with BRCA1 or BRCA2 mutations are about five times more likely to develop breast cancer at some point in their lifetime than women without the

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Vanessa Wynne

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genetic predisposition.

In addition to breast and ovarian cancers, these gene mutations also increase risk for other types of cancer. A BRCA1 mutation may increase a person's risk of cervical, uterine, colon and pancreatic cancers and BRCA2 mutations may increase the risk of developing melanoma, pancreatic cancer, stomach, gallbladder and bile duct cancers.

The National Cancer Institute recommends testing for women who have certain clusters of breast and/or ovarian cancers in their families. Jewish women of Eastern European descent are more likely than others to have a BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation.

"The reason people need to know about that is if that gene runs in their family, then they can take medication to actually prevent breast cancer," said Chupp. "If everyone took that medicine that was a candidate, we could significantly reduce breast cancer in the United States."

Wynne underwent genetic testing for two reasons: to learn whether she had a high risk of her cancer recurring and to find out if she may have passed a high risk of developing the disease along to her children.

Wynne's daughter, Tiffany Lathram, was 20 when she learned her mother carried the BRCA2 mutation.

Though Lathram said she wasn't surprised about the results of her mother's test, it still was difficult to learn her mother faced a great possibility of her cancer coming back, and she likely shared a high risk of developing the disease.

"It was a truly devastating moment in our lives," Lathram said. "Life became very real at that moment."

Lathram decided to undergo testing herself to see if she also carried the gene mutation.

While Wynne had to travel to Dallas for genetic counseling before undergoing the genetic test that cost thousands of dollars and had to wait 2 1/2 months for results, Lathram was able to send her blood sample to the same genetic testing company and see her results within four weeks.

"They say it's kind of like, with the first person who does the testing, it's like trying to find a needle in the haystack," Wynne said. "With other family members they know exactly where to go and it's a much less expensive process."

Like her mother, Lathram learned she has a BRCA2 mutation.

Knowing they are at high risk for developing breast and ovarian cancer, the two women are diligent about prevention.

At her doctor's recommendation, Wynne underwent a hysterectomy. Lathram, then in her early 20s and mother of a young son, still wanted to have more children.

"With the BRCA2 gene you also have an increased risk of ovarian cancer, so once we found out we started trying for (her daughter) Taylor," she said. "Once we had our two beautiful children, I was able to take that step."

Having already fought breast cancer, Wynne spent several years taking medications to prevent recurrence.

For two years she took Tamoxifen, a medication that blocks the effects of estrogen on breast tissue and has been shown to reduce the risk of recurrence. Studies also have shown Tamoxifen may reduce the risk of developing breast cancer in some women. After taking Tamoxifen, Wynne took Arimidex, an estrogen-blocker, for five years. Along with the scheduled rounds of those medications, Wynne's options for further prevention included normal screening with mammograms and MRIs and surgery to remove as much as possible of her remaining breast tissue.

"I do think if I had known of the BRCA2 gene at the time of diagnosis, I might have chosen to do the double mastectomy from the very beginning," said Wynne, who now is going through the process of reconstruction surgery. "Of course testing and information has come a long way in the past nine years.

Though knowing they have the breast cancer gene mutation may have complicated their lives, the women are thankful they know their risk and can take actions to address it.

"I definitely try to live each day to the fullest and do the best I can," Lathram said, when asked how her test results have affected her. "It's changed my life in that even at 29 years old I'm doing mammograms, MRIs and all these preventative measures that obviously I wouldn't have been doing yet."

Their test results, along with those of other women in their family, have inspired Wynne and Lathram to be proactive in the larger fight against breast cancer. Lathram participates in the 3-Day For the Cure walks to benefit the Susan B. Komen Foundation and Wynne is active in the Young and the Breastless, a local organization that offers support to women diagnosed with the disease.

Both Lathram and Wynne urge other women to keep up with breast cancer screenings.

"Even if you do not have the BRCA2 gene, every woman has the chance of getting breast cancer," Lathram said. "It may be a small chance, but I urge everyone to stay on top of your mammograms, stay on top of your checks and really just keep up with your breast health in general."

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Courtesy photo

Vanessa Wynne and Tiffany Lathram

BRCA1 and BRCA2 gene mutations

The likelihood of a harmful mutation in BRCA1 or BRCA2 is increased with certain familial patterns of cancer. These patterns include:

For women who are not of Ashkenazi Jewish descent:

- two first-degree relatives (mother, daughter, or sister) diagnosed with breast cancer, one of whom was diagnosed at age 50 or younger;
- three or more first-degree or second-degree (grandmother or aunt) relatives diagnosed with breast cancer regardless of their age at diagnosis;
- a combination of first- and second-degree relatives diagnosed with breast cancer and ovarian cancer (one cancer type per person);
- a first-degree relative with cancer diagnosed in both breasts (bilateral breast cancer);
- a combination of two or more first- or second-degree relatives diagnosed with ovarian cancer regardless of age at diagnosis;
- a first- or second-degree relative diagnosed with both breast and ovarian cancer regardless of age at diagnosis; and
- a breast cancer diagnosed in a male relative.

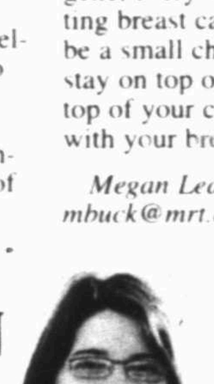
For women of Ashkenazi Jewish descent:

- any first-degree relative diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer; and
- two second-degree relatives on the same side of the family diagnosed with breast or ovarian cancer.

These family history patterns apply to about 2 percent of adult women.

Source: National Cancer Institute

ROBIN KINGHAM



Robin Kingham is real estate account executive for the Reporter-Telegram.

Young boy with Crohn's disease provides inspiration for fundraising

Robin Kingham is an ulcerative colitis survivor. She has signed up for her second half-marathon with Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America's Team Challenge in Las Vegas on Dec. 4 and has committed to raise $3,700; but her personal goal is $4,000. To donate online, visit http://www.active.com/donate/vegas11national/VegasRKingha. Donations also may be mailed to Robin's attention at the MRT, 201 E. Illinois Ave. Make checks payable to CCFA.

Fundraising is a tough job! Out of all of the components to Team Challenge, I find fundraising to be the most difficult part. I love being able to raise awareness, and the training helps keep me on track to be healthy. But actually having to ask people for money, it just doesn't come naturally.

Then I get a message on Facebook from one of my Team Challenge friends. Her son, who is 12, has Crohn's disease and he is struggling right now. He's in pain and is having a hard time getting through. He thinks he should be stronger, be able to handle it better. She asked me and other Team Challenge friends to send letters to her son, letters of encouragement, to give him strength and let him know he is not alone. When I think of her son, "D," I know I have to keep fundraising. I have to do what I can to help find a cure. Here is part of my letter to "D."

"Dear D.,

I know you are feeling scared and alone right now. I know you feel no one possibly could understand what you are going through. These feelings are typical for people your age. I have a 12-year-old daughter, and I know she thinks I don't understand what she's going through. I want to assure you that you are not alone. You have an entire Team Challenge family now.

After meeting you and your family this summer in Kona, I know that you have an amazing support system at home. Now, you have an amazing support system across the country. We are here for you any time. You inspire me to work harder, to try harder to get the word out and raise the funds needed to find a cure for you."

I would love for every one reading this article to put down the newspaper and send in a donation right now. Make checks payable to CCFA and mail them in or go to my fundraising page and make a donation there. No dollar amount is too small. If the CCFA is not where you want your money to go, then pick an organization that means something to you and make a difference. Cancer, diabetes, Parkinson's, autism, heart disease, all are worthy causes in need of funds for research. Mahatma Ghandi said, "Be the change that you want to see in the world." It starts with you.

In an effort to raise money, I am throwing a party in November at the Hilton. The theme is Black and White Night. It is a casual event with music, a cash bar and door prizes. Contact me for more information or if you would like to sponsor the event or provide door prizes.

Don't forget to stop by the CCFA booth at Healthy U on Oct. 22 at the Horseshoe Arena.

Be courteous, aware when hosting diabetic guest

DR. STEPHEN PONDER



Dr. Stephen Ponder is a pediatric endocrinologist. He can be reached at swponder@gmail.com

If you have a friend or loved one with diabetes, does that change the way you deal with them? To many non-diabetics, the disease often seems confusing. For example, if I invite my diabetic friend or relative over for dinner, do I have to cook or prepare special foods for them? What kind of problems could happen and what do I need to know? The following are some simple guidelines for hosting a person with diabetes in your home.

First, non-diabetic hosts should not feel the need to be the food police. This is your guest's disease, not yours. It's good to be concerned, but your guest is responsible for his or her own health care. Good diabetes care is all about choices, and the world is full of temptations for every diabetic. While it's appropriate to feel a need to create a supportive environment for your diabetic guest, it's their choice to follow a treatment plan when inside your home.

A person with diabetes needs the same basic amenities you offer any other guest: access to bathroom facilities and drinking water. Since diabetics are at risk for developing low blood sugar, it would be helpful to have a rapid acting source of sugar in the home, although the diabetic should be responsible for taking precautions. Sugar sources can be anything from regular fruit juice, sugary soda pop, even sugar itself, to hard candies. Sugary foods are in virtually every home today, so this is not too hard to provide.

If a diabetic suddenly excuses themselves from a casual conversation, it may not be your lack of charisma. They may be going to privately check a blood sugar level and self-treat an impending low or high blood sugar. Not all diabetics are open about their disease, which is their right. But even if they're open about it, some diabetics may feel it would make you uncomfortable if they checked a blood sugar in front of you or a group of others. Give them their space.

One thing you should have some awareness about is low blood sugar. Virtually all diabetics will have a low blood sugar at some point in life, often many. Most are easily recognized and self-treated and no one except the diabetic ever knows. But in a social situation, the diabetic might get preoccupied in a conversation or some other activity and miss some of the early cues of a low blood sugar. If alcohol is being consumed, this can make things even more challenging to recognize, for you and the diabetic.

Low blood sugar levels can result in personal behaviors similar to being intoxicated with alcohol or even some drugs. In the earliest stages, the signs may be subtle and only those close to the diabetic may recognize them. These signs include a sudden change in mood or demeanor. A quiet diabetic suddenly might become more talkative, or even chatty. But the opposite also can happen. The diabetic who previously has been the life of the party may start to slow down, perhaps just listening instead of contributing.

If the blood sugar falls further, the person might get a bit forgetful or even begin slurring words or not making any sense. If alcohol is being served, the first thought most others have is the person has had too much to drink. But in reality he or she might be completely sober. In the most severe cases, some diabetics might get totally out of hand when they get a very low blood sugar, even violent verbally or physically. Fortunately, this is a rare event and many diabetics get passive when they get a severe low blood sugar.

If you think your diabetic guest is developing a low blood sugar, ask them if they're feeling all right. Offer them a fast sugar source even if they don't have the ability to check their blood sugar. In the unusual event your guest passes out or has a seizure, protect them from injury and call 911 immediately. Don't try to give them anything to eat or drink because it could result in choking.

Committee considering Medicare changes

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Alex Rose is a volunteer for AARP Community Service.

According to Patricia Barry, a senior editor with the AARP Bulletin, a committee of six Republicans and six Democrats is considering the following changes in order to slash $1.5 trillion from the national deficit. This committee must make its recommendations before Thanksgiving and Congress is expected to vote by December.

1. Replace the current Medicare program with a private voucher system. A proposal to privatize Medicare for everyone under age 55 passed the house in April and failed in the Senate. The plan would replace Medicare with vouchers to help buy private insurance for people who become eligible for Medicare after 2021.

2. Raise the age of eligibility for Medicare. A recently introduced bill would raise the eligibility age from 65 to 67, but only if a provision of the Affordable Care Act goes into effect in 2014.

3. Raise cost for most beneficiaries.

4. Raise costs more for wealthier beneficiaries.

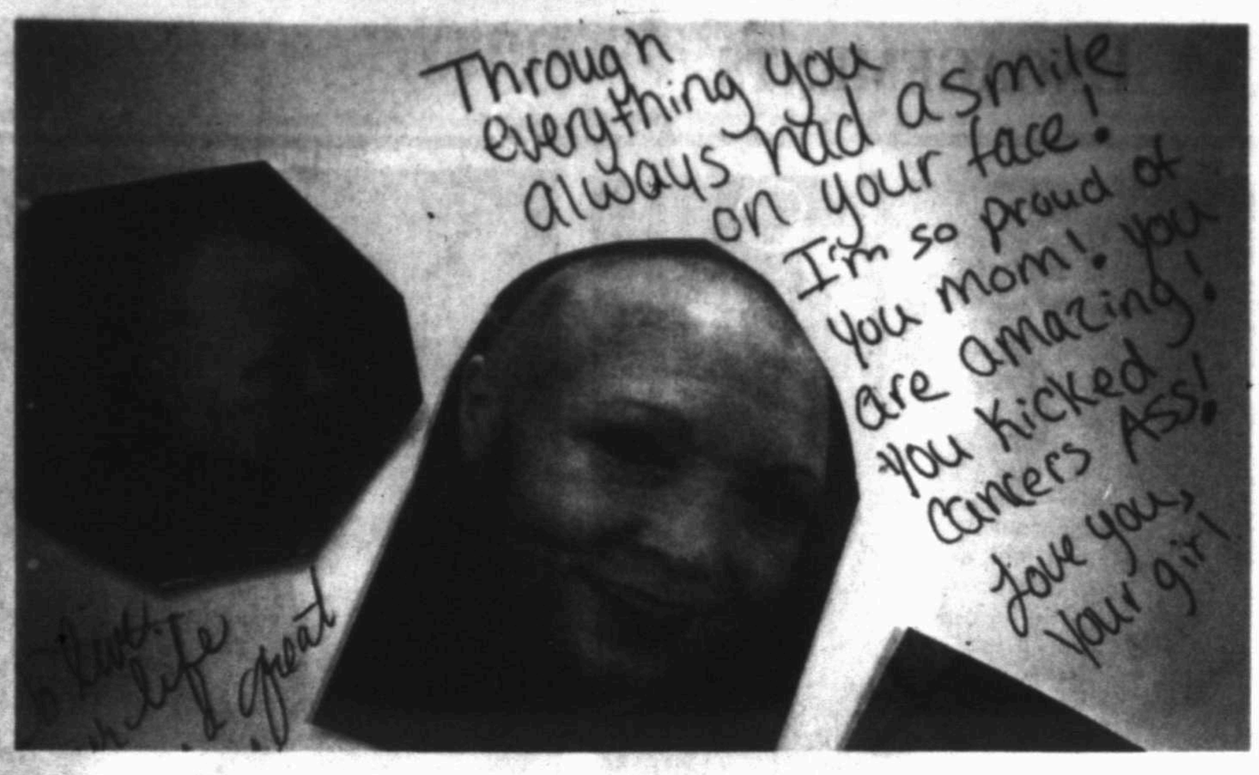
5. Reduce help from medigap supplemental insurance.

6. Reduce Medicaid assistance. People who qualify for both Medicare and Medicaid represent about 15 percent of people in Medicaid but consume almost 40 percent of its spending.

7. Cut Medicare payments to doctors, hospitals and other health care providers.

8. Lower government's bill for prescription drug coverage.

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A photo collage made by Debbie Bergen's family and friends shows her journey to battle breast cancer.

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FAMILY

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drinks on the way to one of her son's soccer meets, and when her husband asked her if she was getting her mother a Diet Coke, she burst into tears.

In the first week after her diagnosis, Debbie began finding sticky notes all over her house. She read words of encouragement written in her daughter's handwriting like "Fight like a girl" and "We have your back." She found one in her bathroom, and another in her bedroom. She smiled when she first saw them, but there were times when she wanted to forget the diagnosis. But then she'd open a drawer, or the door of her refrigerator, and there would be another note. It all became real again.

Once Debbie started her treatments at MD Anderson, encouraging words sustained her. Danielle decorated a bucket in case her mother got sick, and she'd tuck away a handmade gift from Mason or a card for her mother to read every time she went back to Houston. The laundry was always done and dishes clean when Debbie returned home, thanks to her husband and her 24-year-old so, Brandon, who visited periodically. But in many ways, she remained the rock for her family with her upbeat personality.

"She's way stronger than I am," Marc admitted.

Through the support of friends and family, who were constantly texting, calling and sending notes of encouragement, Debbie was able to continue her business of selling and distributing promotional products. Since Debbie has returned home, the word "cancer" slowly has lost its way out of her family's daily vocabulary.

Charliss Rodgers, who has filled the new nurse navigator position at Allison Women's Imaging at Midland Memorial Hospital, serves as a liaison between specialists and patients by educating and advocating for those affected by breast cancer. She went through chemotherapy for her own breast cancer at the same time as Debbie. Though a cancer diagnosis can rock anyone's world, she said it's important to focus on normalcy.

"My doctor told me to keep living my life, to just try and be as normal as possible," she said. "So I kept working."

For one young mother, there was no other choice but to march on for her two small children.

In the summer of 2002, Johna Swopes felt a lump in her breast. An ultrasound led to the belief she had a benign mass, nothing more. She decided to undergo breast reduction surgery in December of 2002. When she went to get her stitches removed in Lubbock on Dec. 30, the plastic surgeon told her she had cancer. She was 27 years old, with two children, 1 and 4, at home.

"It felt like I got kicked in the chest," her husband, Jason, remembered from that day. "All the air left that room."

He felt the need to get home to his kids in Midland, and fast.

"I was flying," he said. "I just kept thinking, 'I gotta get home.'"

Thoughts sped through his mind on the ride home, but didn't offer any clarity. What would he say to his wife? What could he do? He worked at Allison Women's Imaging. He should have demanded a biopsy. Why did they sit on this for six months?

"It was the most helpless I'd felt my whole life," he said.

Jason always had considered himself the protector and provider of his family, but there was no way he could have anticipated the struggles along the path of his wife's journey. The morning after her fourth day of chemotherapy, Johna began to lose her hair.

"She said, 'I gotta get my wig on before the kids get up,'" Jason said.

Jason buzzed what remained of his wife's long, blond hair that morning. She put on her wig and headed to work as a kindergartner teacher in Odessa.

Another day, Jason found Johna crying while huddled over her laptop. She had been reading about chances and percentages. Jason closed the laptop and told his wife to forget about it.

"Those percentages don't matter anymore," he assured her. If they had, why did she have breast cancer, with no family history or indicators?

Before Johna underwent a bilateral mastectomy and reconstruction, Jason spent multiple nights lying in bed, trying to think of the right words to say to her.

"I realized the main thing is just being there," he said. "There's not much else you can do."

As friends of the family poured in to offer help, Jason found himself speechless.

"The sort of cliche thing to say is, 'Let me know if you need anything,'" Jason said. "The thing is, you don't even know what to tell people you need."

The couple's children, now 13 and 10, still are unaware of why their mother visited the doctor so often.

"Even at her sickest, she always put them first," Jason said. "She's a true mom."

The stress over choosing the right doctors and making the right decisions had, at many times, become consuming for the couple. Every decision they made would affect the rest of their lives, and there was no turning back. And even as things have become "normal," some financial and emotional worries remain. Johna must continue to monitor her bones and organs for any significant pain, any small twinge. When the uncertainty becomes too much to bear, they pray.

"It's human nature trying to take control," said Jason. "I was trying to protect her; I thought it was my job."

He looked upward.

"But somebody has a little more say than I do."

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FAMILY MATTERS



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Parents want high school daughter to delay marriage, attend college

DEAR FAMILY: Our high school senior daughter has just told us she and her boyfriend want to get married when she graduates. This boyfriend is 22 years old and works at (a blue collar job). We were opposed to her dating him, but gave into our better judgment hoping they would break up. They might have broken up — or might eventually — but because they've only been dating two months, she's "in love" and he's the most wonderful man in the entire world.

After we got over the shock we tried to talk some sense into her, but that just made her mad at us and we had to stop. She left in a huff and went right over to his apartment. My husband said to leave her alone and we did, and we were just glad she came home later that night. She is 18 and can do what she wants I guess. She had planned to go to Midland College, but never really seemed that committed. We think she should slow all this down, but we are afraid to bring it up again right now. There is a sort of silent truce in effect, so what should we do? She is our youngest and will be the only one who doesn't go to college if she chooses not to go. We only met this guy once but we know from experience not to make him mad at us first thing. — MOTHER OF THE BRIDE?

DEAR MOTHER: This is indeed tricky. In my experience I cannot recall a time when confronting an adult child about a marriage choice turned out well. That is not a research observation, just my experience. I like your approach. You and your husband made one reasonable attempt and were wise enough to stop the discussion before it got out of hand. Alienating a future son- or daughter-in-law usually is not a good approach, no matter how right you are. We still can hope in the passage of time more warts might appear on her prince. You might consider encouraging her to give you at least a year so she can plan and execute the wedding and in the meantime she might attend Midland College. Time is our friend, and in this stage of a relationship speed kills.

I would recommend getting Dr. Barbara DeAngelis' book, "Are You The One For Me?," for your daughter. The book has numerous questionnaires to complete to help someone evaluate more cognitively the desirability of a given potential partner. Once again, it may be a little risky to give this one to her now, but you might frame it something like, "a friend of a friend found this book helpful in her decision to get more serious about a partner."

Your daughter is feeling "in love" and that is primarily a chemical feeling. Unfortunately, it suppresses the thinking neurotransmitter, Serotonin, so we would not expect to be too successful in the logical domain with our first attempt. Do consider inviting her boyfriend over for a family dinner and try to get to know him better. We certainly can hope for the best anyway. Another idea to consider is giving her the following relationship questions created by noted marital researcher, Dr. John Gottman ("The Seven Principles For Making Marriage Work"), and modified for your situation:

- Can I name his best friends?
- Do I know what stresses that he currently faces?
- Do I know the names of those who have been irritating him lately?
- Do I know some of his life dreams?
- Am I very familiar with his religious beliefs?
- Can I outline his basic philosophy of life?
- Can I list the relatives he likes best/least?
- Do I know his favorite music?
- Can I list his favorite three movies?
- Do I know the most stressful thing that happened to him in child hood?
- Can I list his major aspirations?
- What would he do if he won the lottery?
- Can I relate in detail my first impression of him?
- Do I ask him about his world periodically?
- Do I feel he knows me fairly well?
- What is his relationship with his mother like? (the most important I believe).

These are relatively simple questions that might start her thinking at a deeper level. They are not too invasive, but are subtly substantive. Best of luck and write again if you need additional suggestions. And if any readers have a suggestion for her, please write or email me.

Granddaughter is too young to withstand criticism

DEAR ABBY



Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: My mother watches my two children before and after school and during the breaks. She is a caring person, but she also is very critical of my daughter. (She's fine with my son.)

Mom constantly tells my daughter she needs to lose weight or exercise more, or her hair looks stringy or she isn't dressed properly. My daughter is only 9.

My mother did this to me when I was younger, and it made me feel I couldn't live up to her standards. How should I approach her about this? I don't want my daughter to feel inadequate. She's a beautiful, intelligent little girl. — FRUSTRATED IN MISSOURI

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Deal with this firmly, before your mother erodes your daughter's self-esteem as she did yours. Tell her how her constant criticism made you feel, that you don't want the same thing to happen to your little girl, and that anytime she's tempted to make a negative comment, she should substitute a positive one instead. Be direct with her, and if she isn't able to comply, make other arrangements for your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: My siblings have noticed my distant, odd behavior toward one of my brothers. This sibling and I have a history of incest. He raped me repeatedly for years, and I want nothing to do with him. When the family gathers, one or the other of us declines the invitation if the other one is going to be present.

I have told one sibling, "We just don't get along — old stuff, ya' know!" and left it at that. I want to keep the reason to myself. I feel I may be pushed for a better answer. Shouldn't "old stuff" be enough of a reason? Should I tell or not? — SHOULD I OR SHOULDN'T I?

DEAR SHOULD I?: A person who repeatedly rapes someone "for years" is a predator. This wasn't two kids "experimenting"; it was sexual assault. How do you know he didn't prey on other siblings or cousins? You should have sought counseling about this years ago, and it's still not too late. Once you do, I'm sure you'll find the strength to stand up for yourself and speak out.

DEAR ABBY: Seven years ago, when I was 25, I quit a good job before I had a new one. Hard times ultimately led to my husband and me divorcing. I went back to school and am now starting a new career. But I can't help but feel if I had not quit my job years back, I'd be established in a career by now and still be married.

I never listened to anyone back then, although I was polite and quiet. I have grown from the experience, but my heart aches for what I lost. I don't drink or do drugs, so there is no numbing this pain. How do I get over my regrets and heal? — LOOKING BACK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LOOKING BACK: You can't change the past. You only can concentrate on and build a future. Do that by making a conscious effort to stay in the present.

When you feel yourself slipping backward and reliving the pain, pull yourself into the here and now. Then thank your higher power for your health, your job and the chance to rebuild your emotional and financial future. Regret is the cancer of life. Dwell on it, and it will keep you from progressing.

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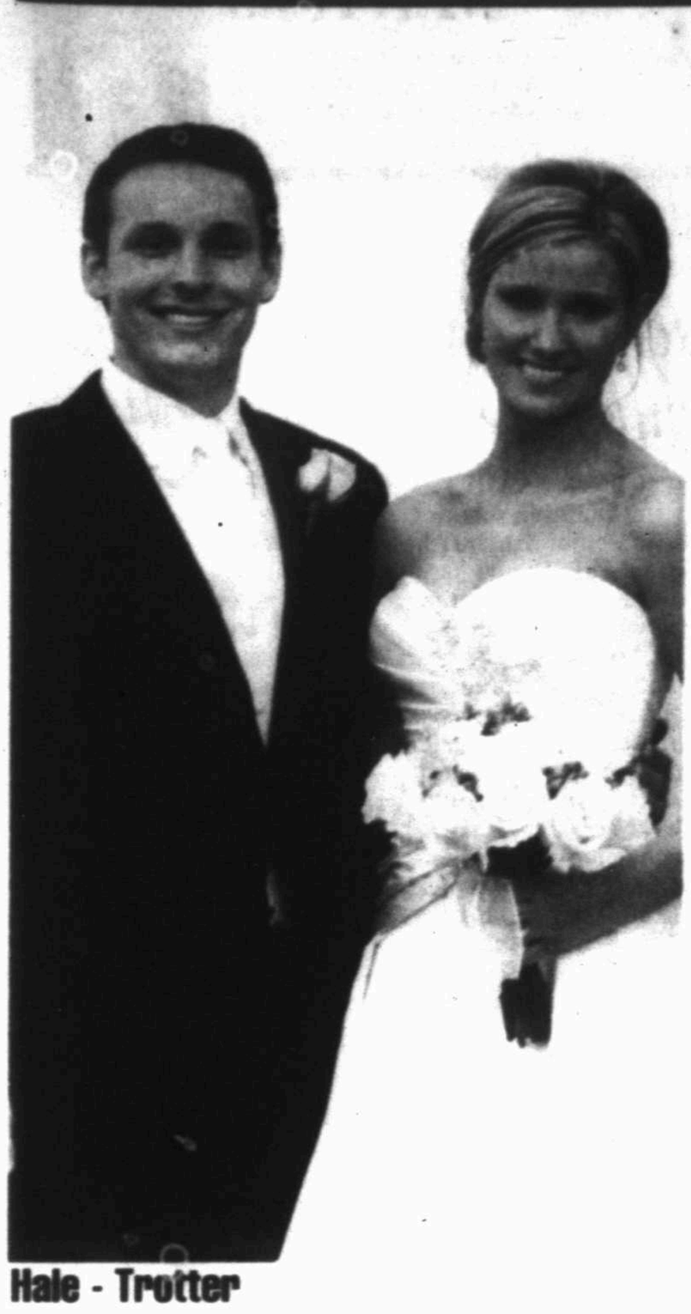
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ENGAGEMENTS



Hale - Trotter

Megan Kathleen Hale and William Sean Trotter were united in marriage at half past six in the evening on June 4, 2011. The Reverend Macky Pitts performed the marriage covenant ceremony in the Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church in Midland. The soloist was Noelle Trotter, sister of the groom, and music was provided by The Permian Basin String Quartet.

A reception followed at Green Tree Country Club with dinner and dancing. On the eve of the wedding the parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at The Racquet Club of Midland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alan Hale of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Janie Wallace and the late Col. Bruce Wallace of Midland and Mrs. Rosa Lee Hale and the late Mr. Hugh Hale, formerly of Plainview, Texas.

The groom is the son of the Hon. and Mrs. W. Stacy Trotter of Odessa. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. William Trotter of Clifton, Texas, the late Mr. Edmon Gray of Odessa and the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glover of Odessa.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a satin ivory Priscilla of Boston gown with a chapel length veil. She wore a custom garter handcrafted by Janet K. Cook from her maternal grandmother's wedding gown, her mother's wedding gown and adorned with a charm originally given by her great-grandfather. Vows were exchanged on a satin covered Bible carried by her paternal grandmother at her wedding in 1942.

Taylor Rowland of Fort Worth served as maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Neely McMains of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride; McKay Matchett of Dallas; Cathy Bateman of Dallas; Susie Shelton Littrell of Dallas; Brooke Turner of Midland; Blair Hackleman of Odessa; and Noelle Trotter of Lubbock, sister of the groom. House attendants were Laura Pittinger and Katy Copeland.

The groom's father, Stacy Trotter of Odessa, served as best man. Groomsmen were Clayton Kenworthy of Odessa; Travis Benson of Odessa; Price Ashley of Austin; Jason Torres of Odessa; Ryan Edgmon of Odessa; Tyler Hale of Midland, brother of the bride; and Andrew Serrano of San Antonio. Ushers were Brian Comrie, Carson Coulter, Ross Gage, Trent Gray, Ryan Hale and Eric Kennedy. Matt Wallace, cousin of the bride, gave the scripture reading.

The bride graduated from Midland High School in 2006. She graduated from Texas Tech University in 2010 where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

The groom graduated as Valedictorian from Permian High School in 2006. He graduated summa cum laude from Texas Tech University in 2010.

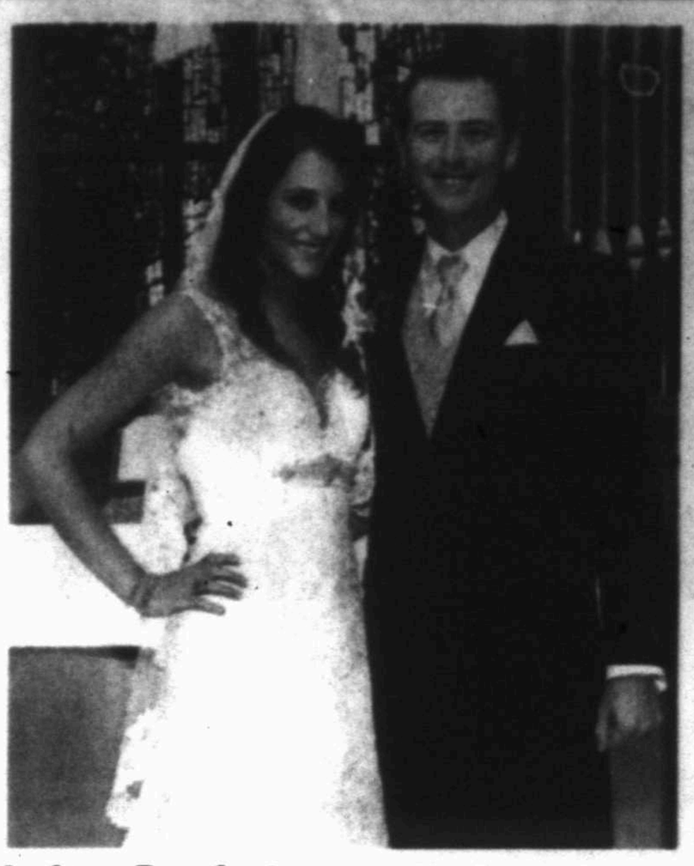


Heidelberg - Glass

Family and close friends celebrated the marriage of Mary Helen Heidelberg of Jacksonville, TX and David Lawrence Glass of Sterling City, TX.

The Rev. Tony Cleaver performed the Sept. 10th ceremony at Eagles Bluff Country Club in Tyler, TX. Dinner music was provided by the harp - violin duo of Janel and Julia Hector.

Mr. and Mrs. Glass will travel and be at home on Lacy Creek Ranch in western Sterling County, TX.



Irving - Dupriest

Megan L. Irving and Ryan G. Dupriest were united in marriage on Saturday, June 4, 2011 at 6 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Midland, TX. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was pastor and long time friend of the family, Dr. John Gerlach of Midland. Music for the ceremony was provided by The Moonlighters String Quartet and pianist Janet Bender, with vocalists Eddie Irving, Mark Palmer, Natalie Swanner and Meredith McCaslin.

A reception followed the ceremony at Midland Country Club where family and friends enjoyed an evening of food and dancing to music provided by DJ Doug Biter of Double Take Productions of Dallas, TX. On the eve of the wedding a wonderful dinner and slideshow was hosted by the groom's parents also at Midland Country Club.

Megan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irving of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen and Ms. Marilyn Irving all of Midland.

Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dupriest of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tierce of Midland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Garland Dupriest of Rankin, TX.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a beautiful candlelight lace gown designed by Allure Couture. The neckline had scalloped edging with a crystal encrusted silk band highlighting the empire waistline. The all-over lace continued throughout the slim A-line skirt with a deep V-shaped back and crystal buttons flowing into a cathedral train. She wore her mother's wedding veil which was made of alencon lace and designed by Priscilla of Boston. She also wore an heirloom garter designed by Jan Cook of Midland using fabric from her mother's wedding dress, antique lace and adorned with jewelry from her great-grandmother and both maternal and paternal grandmothers.

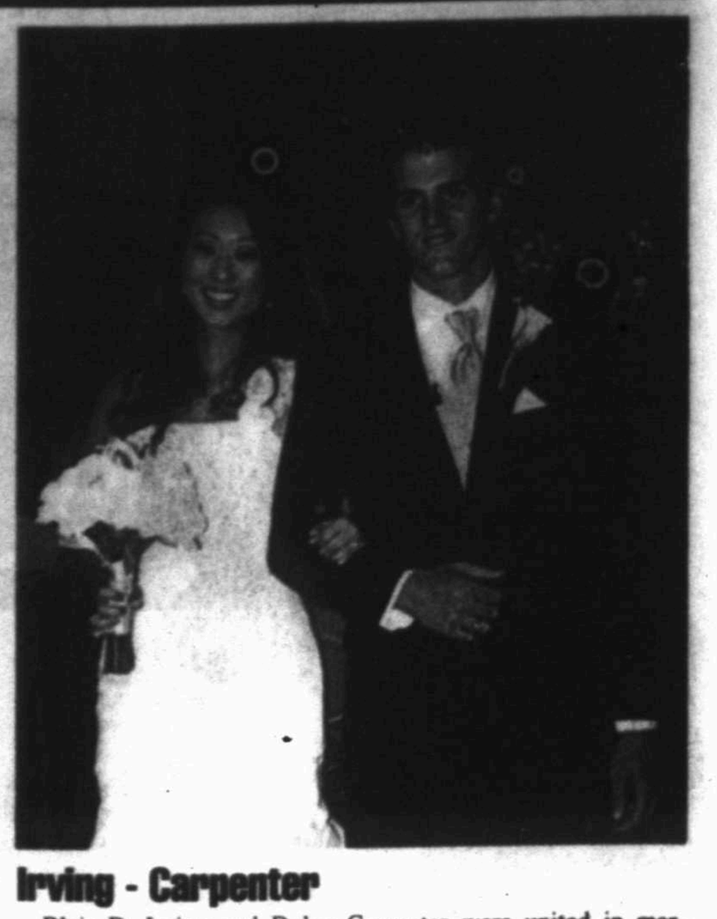
The bride's sister, Blair Irving of Midland, served as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Katy Birk of Lubbock, Emily Carter, Tuesdee Coggan, McKensey Corbett, Kayla Dupriest of Midland, and Whitney Ensor of San Angelo. Flower girls were Payton Conner of Sterling City and Mabry Scharbauer of Midland. The house party attendants were Meredith McCaslin and Stephanie Rice, both of Midland.

The groom's brother, Tyler Dupriest of Midland, served as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Dylan Carpenter, Laramie Coggan and Matt Day of Midland, Brody Conner of Amarillo, Brooks Conner of Sterling City, and Richard Wilson of Lubbock. Ring bearer was Mason Conner of Sterling City. Ushers were Christian Coggan, Kyle Coggan and Austin Dupriest all of Midland.

Megan is a 2007 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2010 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor's degree in accounting and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is currently employed with Pioneer Natural Resources in Midland.

Ryan is a 2004 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2009 graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a bachelor's degree in marketing and was a member of the Bass Fishing Team. He is currently employed with Basic Energy Services in Midland.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Costa Rica and they are now at home in Midland.



Irving - Carpenter

Blair D. Irving and Dylan Carpenter were united in marriage on Saturday, July 9, 2011 at 6 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Midland, TX. Officiating for the double ring ceremony was Dr. Tim Walker, assisted by pastor and long time friend of the family, Dr. John Gerlach of Midland. Music for the ceremony was provided by the Permian Basin String Quartet and pianist Janet Bender, with vocalists Eddie Irving, Mark Palmer and Natalie Swanner.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Petroleum Club where family and friends enjoyed an evening of food and dancing provided by DJ Doug Biter of Double Take Productions of Dallas, TX. On the eve of the wedding a wonderful dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Kessler's Hall.

Blair is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irving of Midland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen and Ms. Marilyn Irving all of Midland.

Dylan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Carpenter of Midland. He is the grandson of Mr. Ernest Smith and the late June Smith of Midland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of San Antonio, TX.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a beautiful one shoulder silk taffeta gown designed by La Sposa and part of their Glamour Collection. The fitted gown has an asymmetric neckline with a fitted bodice that has covered silk buttons down the back and flows into a beautiful cathedral train. She also wore an heirloom garter designed by Jan Cook of Midland using fabric from her mother's wedding dress, antique lace, and adorned with jewelry from her great-grandmother and both maternal and paternal grandmothers.

The bride's sister, Megan Dupriest of Midland, served as matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Katy Birk of Lubbock, Kirsten Brandt and Anna Neal of Midland, Kelly Burke of Houston, Brittany Dakil, and Liz Montgomery of Dallas and Meredith McDaniel of Fort Worth. Serving as flower girl was Mabry Scharbauer of Midland. The house party attendants were Michael Carroll and Clark Driver of Dallas and Canon Turner of Midland.

The groom's brother, Todd Carpenter of Midland, served as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Chris Arreguy and Wes Huddleston of Dallas, Josh Brooke of Fort Worth, Laramie Coogan, Ryan Dupriest, Taylor Hammack and Brady Stanford all of Midland. Ryan Birk of Lubbock was ring bearer. Ushers were Tyler Dupriest, Justin Jones and Chase Sammons of Midland and Alok Shiva of Lubbock.

Blair is a 2006 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2010 summa cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is currently employed with MISD.

Dylan is a 2005 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and a 2010 cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University where he received a bachelor's degree in biochemistry. He is currently employed with Baker Hughes, Inc.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Belize and they are now at home in Midland.

Standby turtleneck can buy many new looks

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — From grunge to mod to preppy, the basic turtleneck — one of those wardrobe workhorses — can morph into almost any look you want it to be.

It's a bonus it's considered a fashion-forward item this season.

"I can extol the virtues of the turtleneck," said Tracy Taylor, U.S. editor for Net-a-Porter's online magazine. "You can always transform into someone chic with a turtleneck and pants that are slightly tailored — in a similar color to the turtleneck. Put on flats, and instant Audrey Hepburn."

Stylist and TV fashion commentator George Kotsiopoulos says the return to the mod look of the 1960s rekindles interest in the turtleneck beyond a layering tool under a ski sweater.

"The turtleneck will be the must-have item of the season," he said. "Look for turtlenecks in superfine cashmere knits to wear under sleeveless shift dresses, menswear vests, 'boyfriend' style which is great with leggings or skinny jeans for those comfy days, and body-conscious fits for trousers or even a bodysuit style for sleek looks with pencil skirts."

There's also the easy-yet-refined layered look of a turtleneck under a button-down shirt, suggests Banana Republic creative director Simon Kneen. Banana Republic's upcoming holiday collection was purposely styled this way for women and men.

If you don't want to be fully covered up, Kneen says a cowl neckline, basically a draped turtleneck, is an option to still show off your jawline and jewelry, but Taylor is convinced the high neck is the way to go. "The pendulum has swung ... and you're meant to be covered up this season," she says.

Kotsiopoulos notes, though, not all turtlenecks are created equal: Attention needs to be paid to fabric, fit and feel. "Of course, cashmere is the prime choice but blended knits have come a long way," he said. You don't need to spend a lot, however, he adds, with stores such as H&M and Zara offering worthwhile versions.



Net-A-Porter/AP

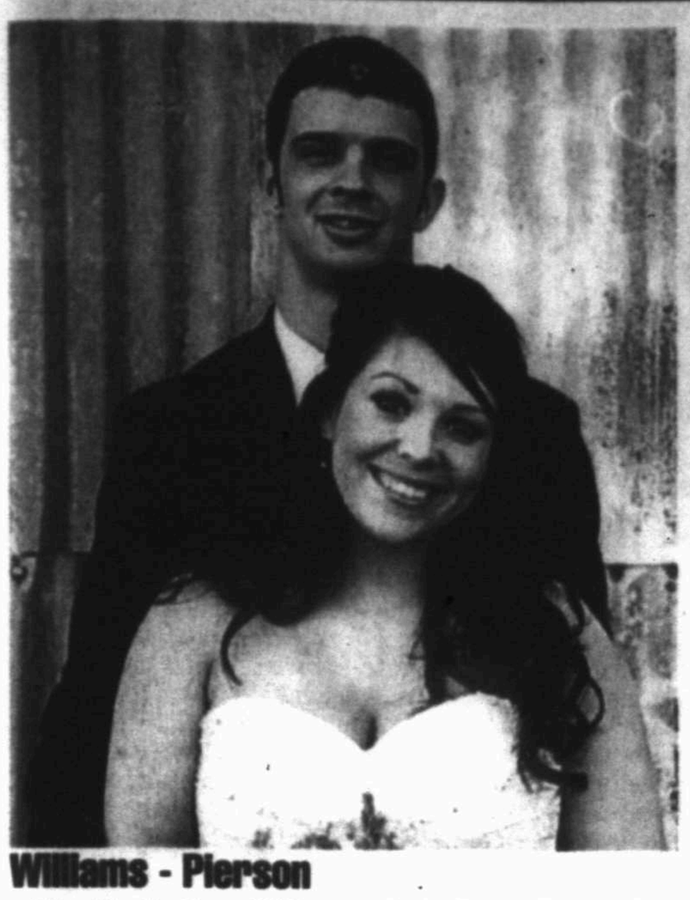
"Fit is most important since a basic piece should always be your 'go-to' item that you know will always look amazing on you," Kotsiopoulos said.

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WEDDINGS



Williams - Pierson

Miss Kenzie Drew Williams and Mr. Bryan Thomas Pierson, both of Fort Worth, Texas were married at 6:00 o'clock in the evening on March 19, 2011 at The Old Peanut Mill in Mason, Texas.

The ceremony was officiated by Bill Bridges, ordained minister and dear family friend of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Stanton, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Doyle and Linda Fancher of Lamesa, Texas and the late Nina Williams of Midland, Texas.

The groom is the son of Cindy and Chuck Ake of Lipan, Texas and Tommy and Rita Pierson of Fort Worth, Texas. He is the grandson of the late Alvin and Winona Barker and the late Tomas and Audrey Pierson.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception at The Old Peanut Mill with a dinner and dance. On the eve of the wedding, the groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Dog Tick Ranch in Mason, Texas for the wedding party.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory strapless gown with a draped bodice. The bodice was covered in pearls and sequins. The A-line skirt fell softly to a sweep train.

The bride carried a bouquet of orange tiger lilies, baby's breath, and gerber daisies, with a cuff of white silk accented with pearls. The altar arch was covered in greenery and cascading white tulle.

The bride was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. Kristi Walker of Midland, Texas.

Bridesmaids were Leann Buckner of Fort Worth, Texas; Amy Otho of Midland, Texas; Jennifer Swindle of Houston, Texas; Kendra Thompson of Stephenville, Texas; and Sara Williams, sister-in-law of the bride, of Tyler, Texas.

The groom was attended by his best man, his brother Jeremy Pierson, of Fort Worth, Texas. His groomsmen were his brother, Jason Ake, of Austin, Texas; Jason Lucas, brother-in-law of Aledo, Texas; Will Brown of Fort Worth, Texas; Clay Cook of Lipan, Texas; and Kory Williams, brother of the bride, of Tyler, Texas.

Music was provided by DJ Pete Munoz of Mason, Texas.

Kenzie graduated from Midwestern State University in 2008 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She is currently working at Texas Health Arlington Memorial Hospital as a surgical nurse.

Bryan graduated from Lipan High School in 2003. He is currently work for Keg 1 O'Neal Distributing as a sales merchandiser.

Following their honeymoon in the Hill Country, Kenzie and Bryan will reside in Fort Worth, Texas.



Ward - Miller

A mid-summer's night was the setting for the Nuptial Mass to join Bryana Adele Ward and Andrew Brock Miller in Holy Matrimony. Monsignor Larry Droll officiated the ceremony July 30, 2011, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Parents of the bride are James and Joanie Ward of Fort Stockton. Her grandparents are the late Paul and Mallie Hubnik and the late Elvin and Bennie Ward, all of Odessa.

The groom's parents are Kerry and Lori Miller of Midland. His grandparents are Rita and the late John Fort of Big Spring, and Edward and Delores Miller of Minot, North Dakota.

Lectors included Bryana's brothers-in-law Matt Babb of Midland; Celite Milbrandt of Austin; and the bride's brother, Cyril Ward of Houston. Russell Burke and William Currie served as ushers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an illusion of ivory femininity. The gown, was a strapless A-line, floor length with chapel train, the gown features elongated draped bodice and asymmetrical trumpet skirt. The unique choice of headdress was her design of plumes and feathers with a birdcage veil to frame her face. Bryana carried a bouquet of white spider lilies, roses, and berries, along with a sprig of mesquite-an endearing memory from her siblings-and a borrowed rosary from the groom's grandmother tucked with the stems of her bouquet.

Callyn Babb, Cyprienne Milbrandt, and Hannah Creswell, nieces of Bryana and Drew, were the flower girls and Ryder Creswell, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Gina Tate, a special mentor to Bryana and Drew, complimented the procession as an honoree of the five deceased grandparents.

Audrey Milbrandt, of Austin, was her sister's Matron of Honor; while her other sister, Dr. Madlyn Babb of Midland, and Drew's sister, Allison Creswell of Greenwood, were the attending Bridesmaids.

Best Man was Dr. Brooks Stevens of Ft. Worth, Lance Creswell of Greenwood, groom's brother-in law, and Cyril Ward of Houston, brother of bride were groomsmen.

The newlyweds arrived in a 1960 Ford Thunderbird and were greeted by Mariachi's for the reception. Dinner and dancing under the stars were filled with family, friends and food for an elegant and romantic reception at Kessler's.

After a honeymoon in Roatan, Honduras the newlyweds are making their first home in Midland.

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Clowning Around

Oops Alley Clowns, a West Texas professional clown group, recently attended the Texas Clown Association's Clown Convention in Dallas. Several members of the group won awards. Sassy the Clown (Sally Papasan), bottom right, won first place in the character makeup competition. Miss Motzi (Claudette Hayes), center right, won second place in the character makeup competition. Greenie the Clown (Linda Greene), top right, won second place in the solo paradeability competition.

Oops Alley Clowns won third place in both the group paradeability and group skit competition. Group members include Tinker (Susan Butler), Greenie (Linda Greene), Miss Motzi (Claudette Hayes), Hayseed Sally (Sandee Imoe), Piccalo (Kathy Keaton), Sassy (Sally Papasan) and Nu-Ah (Lupe Vasquez).



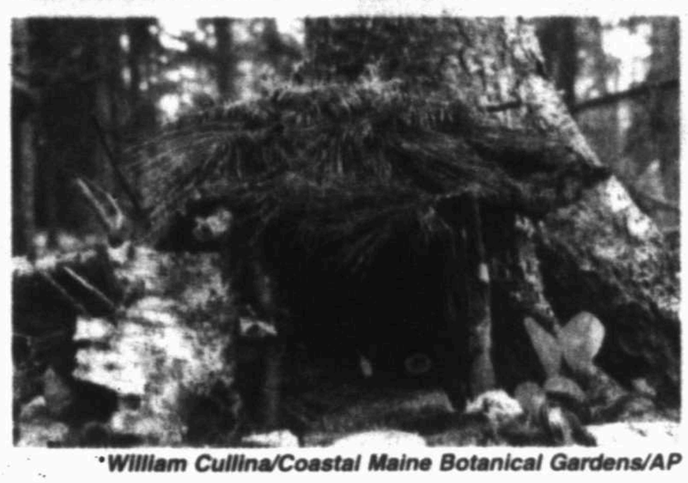






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A fairy garden is made from bark and feathers in the woods at the Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine.

Fairy gardens spark creativity in kids, adults

By Jennifer Forker
Associated Press

Fairy gardens — hidden beneath stout trees at botanical gardens, or proudly displayed on tabletops at garden centers and in homes — are captivating the imaginations of children and adults, providing an escape into a tiny world.

Young kids get caught up in the magic, industriously building homes for the fairies they believe are real. Older children enjoy working on the tiny scale: 2-inch plants and diminutive garden furniture.

Adults enjoy the creativity, too.

"You see how real it is for the children," said Donni Webber of Long Beach, Calif. "For the parent, it becomes real, too. It takes us all back into that magical time when it was all for real."

Webber writes occasionally about fairy gardens on her blog, The Magic Onions. In a recent posting, she announced the winners of a fairy garden contest she sponsored, and posted more than a dozen images of the winning gardens.

A fairy garden can be made in most anything — an oak barrel, terracotta pot, even old luggage and basins. They also can be planted straight in the garden, on a patch of soil or a tree stump, or hidden beneath a bush.

Melissa Michaels, who lives near Seattle, built a tabletop fairy garden in a wooden crate. A decorating consultant, she proudly displays it on her covered porch and on her blog, The Inspired Room.

Meg Holloway, of Overland Park, Kan., builds fairy gardens with her 8-year-old daughter, Miranda. Besides creating and maintaining the gardens, the two enjoy hunting for tiny accessories at garage sales and thrift stores.

"It is very special Mommy time," Holloway said. "I really love that."

She and Miranda often hide their fairy gardens outside for others to find.

"Little kids always notice," said Holloway. "Adults always walk on by."

The hide-and-seek appeal of fairy gardens has led some public gardens to encourage visitors to build fairy houses in out-of-the-way spots. The Coastal Maine Botanical Gardens in Boothbay, Maine, for instance, provides two building sites — along the shore and in the woods.

"What you notice a lot is the dads really get into it," said Acting Executive Director William Cullina. "They like the construction, building things."

So many fairy structures are built that garden employees periodically go through and knock some down, Cullina said, returning the materials — such as sticks, pine cones and rocks — to the "Gnome Depot."

"It gets kind of like suburbia after awhile," said Cullina. "It sprawls — we get 'fairy sprawl.'"

The Coastal Maine gardens hold an annual fairy festival the first week of August that draws thousands, says Cullina.

Other gardens have a less formal arrangement. Webber and her two children leave simple stick houses, log tables and acorn dishes when they visit an arboretum in California.

"Other people who walk past and see it, we're putting a little magic in their day," says Webber.

Getting started is easy.

Krystal Keistler-Hawley, area manager for Echter's Greenhouse & Gardens in Arvada, Colo., teaches a class on indoor fairy gardens. She says any pot or aquarium will do, but shallow bowls with drainage work best. Use hardy plants with small leaves; herbs such as thyme and small-leaf basils work well, as do succulents, cacti, Irish moss and plants normally used for bonsai.

Garden centers also sell miniature flowering plants, such as African violets, cyclamen and fuschia.

Fill your pot with light weight, sterile potting soil, leaving space for watering. Mound the soil in places to mimic realistic terrain. Have four sizes of rock on hand for pathways and landscaping. Keistler-Hawley recommends small gravel, aquarium rock, larger stones and rock collection specimens — they make great boulders.

She sinks her tiny flowering plants into the soil still in their plastic pots so she can exchange them for all-year blooming. An indoor fairy garden needs light, like any other house plant, so station it near a window.

"It's very much like dollhouses for adults," said Keistler-Hawley. "It's a way to create a mini world, have a visual escape from the day-to-day norm."

Heather Fogg of Peoria, Ill., builds fairy gardens out of found objects, such as chipped metal basins and old dresser drawers, and uploads pictures of some of her finished gardens on Flickr. She scatters her mini-gardens among her outdoor gardens, "hidden like I imagine fairies would accidentally be found."

For children, making the furniture and accoutrements out of found objects is half the fun. But some adults prefer to buy their accessories, which they can do online and at garden centers and specialty shops.

Two books offer inspiration: "Fairy Houses of the Maine Coast" (Down East Books, 2010) by Maureen Heffernan, which asserts that the recent fairy house-building craze began in Maine, and "Fairy Houses and Beyond!" (Light Beams Publishing, 2008) by Tracy and Barry Kane, which features photographs of elaborate fairy houses.

State urges hunters to jump on deer in opening days of season



photo courtesy of TPWD



MIKE LEGGETT

Mike Leggett writes for the Austin American-Statesman.

AUSTIN — The special archery season for deer opened this weekend. So I did some rifle hunting on ranches with Managed Lands Deer Permits.

I find it hard to keep up anymore, especially since I'm a member of the last generation of hunters who always looked toward the first or second Saturday in November for deer season to open.

Statewide hunting still will begin Nov. 5, the first Saturday, but hunters on millions of acres will have had a significant head start by then.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists, hunters need to take full advantage of the opening few days.

As anyone who's been mostly conscious since spring knows, we're suffering through one of the worst droughts in state history. Combine that with prolonged periods of triple-digit heat, and what we're left with is deer herds wandering around looking for something to eat.

To compensate, deer herds need to be closely monitored and managed in order to protect the habitat and for the long-term health of the herd. Shoot deer early and often is the message TPWD is putting out.

"Bottom line is that under these current conditions and the fact that dry conditions are forecast through the winter and possibly into the spring, hunters need to remove deer from the range, especially in areas where densities are higher than what the range can support regardless of sex," said Alan Cain, white-tailed deer program leader for Texas Parks and Wildlife.

Within limits, of course. There are some area-specific factors to consider. For example, Cain said bucks that are 3 years and younger should be passed up this year because they will be the basis for quality deer production in coming years.

"Keep in mind the does are obviously the sex that produces fawns and ultimately has a greater impact on production and population growth. In places where deer populations need to be decreased, targeted harvest toward does will help to slow production and in turn slows population growth," Cain said.

Around the state, I've talked with a number of deer managers who say they aren't seeing a big drop-off in antler quality, despite the fact food has been scarce. There's no doubt bucks — who tend to be more aggressive around food and are able to travel farther to find it — do better in a drought than does that are nursing fawns. But we've come to expect weather to hold down antler production.

"I'm hearing similar reports, but it's not uniform across the state," Cain said. "There are a number of places where antler quality is down. Again I suspect this has much more to do with the quality of the habitat on the ranches. The lesson to learn is that properties with good habitat, working to sustain that habitat and managing their deer numbers see much less impact from dramatic weather events than those that don't."

Since increasing numbers of ranchers and deer managers are turning to well thought-out management plans, individual deer herds have grown stronger and are better able to cope with extended drought where food is scarce. Where once we could have expected significant numbers to die from drought and disease, we won't see as much natural decline.

Adult deer, especially on managed properties, don't face much of a threat beyond old age and bullets. Fawn crops likely will be affected but, again, not as much as they once were.

Still, we are moving from a period of extreme drought when food supplies have been hurt into a winter where food supplies naturally diminish due to cold weather. Landowners and hunters should take those things into account, Cain said.

Visit the Monahans sand dunes with the Master Naturalists



BURR WILLIAMS

Burr Williams is executive director of Sibley Nature Center.

Come with us to the Monahans State Park! The Llano Estacado chapter of the Texas Master Naturalists will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, in the parking lot at the park, and then convoy to the pumpjack. Malcolm McElvaney will lead the most hardy folks on a 1.7-mile walk to a seep. This group will not finish until the afternoon, so folks should bring a pack with water and food. I will lead less adventurous folks on a guided walk on a gravel road through the dunes, with brief forays into the dunes. This walk will end by noon, and folks will be invited to stay for a picnic lunch enjoyed in the shelters at the site. Bring your own food and drink.

The group would like to invite the public to come along and is looking for people who might be interested in taking the next class beginning in January 2012. The group goes on eight field trips a year, with four other programs at the Sibley Nature Center. It focuses on the eight habitats of the Llano Estacado and their most significant organisms. Digital photography is a major part of the class because the technology is allowing the group to catalog the organisms of the region. More than 50,000 photographs are in the group's collection.

Photographs by members are used by the Sibley Nature Center in many ways — in the Reporter-Telegram, on Facebook, on the Sibley website (www.sibleynaturecenter.org) and in Powerpoints presentations for classes and lectures taught by Sibley staff.

The cost of the class is $75 dollars, and to become state certified, a member must complete 40 hours of community service. The program originated to provide help to state and national parks, nature centers, schools with outdoor classrooms and other facilities that connect people with the outdoors.

The seeps of the Monahans state park are amazing. In a number of places in the dunes along the Mescalero Escarpment from Crane to Fort Sumner, N.M., waterholes can be found, even in the driest of times. Cottonwood and willow trees mark the spots where water can be found. In some places there are open pools large enough for ducks, herons and sandpipers to land. In other places there are animal wells. These can just be a circular hole full of water a few feet across, or tunnels that angle into the soil for up to 6 feet!

Malcolm has been exploring the dunes for more than four years, visiting at least 25 times a year. He has discovered species of plants that have not been recorded in the area before, and recorded the life cycle of a seep from being a large pond water to becoming a deep animal well. His many gigabytes of images (both stills and video clips) have documented the plethora of wildlife that come to the seeps. He has photographed using 3-D equipment, heat-reading equipment, infra-red cameras and underwater cameras. The place where he will lead the group has a deep animal well now. He will have a notebook of images along to show how the seep has changed over time.

The sand dunes are beautiful, fascinating, and otherworldly. There are a number of stories told about the area, and one that continues to draw attention is the legend of the lost wagon train. People still come to the park with metal detectors to look for the gold supposedly buried before the Indians killed everyone. Our website is full of resources about the sand dune country west of the Llano Estacado. If you wish to explore a little deeper, here are two examples. This story, www.sibleynaturecenter.org/essays/moseying/history/060809_traders.html, introduces historical characters who roamed the area in the last years of Indians roaming free.

And before you come, take the time to visit this website: www.sibleynaturecenter.org/habitats/sanddunes/nathantaylor06/index.html. It is one of several photoessays on the Sibley website by Nathan Taylor, who lives in a shinoak and sand dune pasture west of Lamesa. Nathan plans on coming and assisting Malcolm on the longer walk. He is a 17-year-old, Midland College student and the vice president of the Master Naturalist group. His documentation of his pasture has brought him to the attention of many in the biological professions and enthusiasts in the region. He plans on entering Sul Ross University as a junior in 2012.

It is great fun to explore our bioregional homeland and become more connected to our home. Hope to see you there — just look for the "pony-tailed Santa Claus" and introduce yourself!

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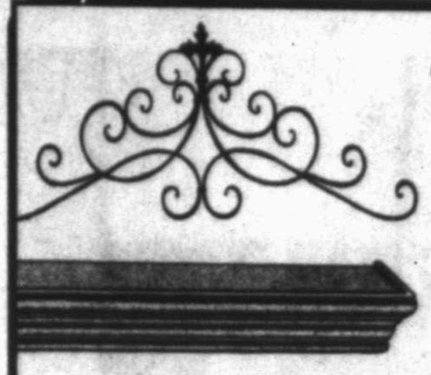
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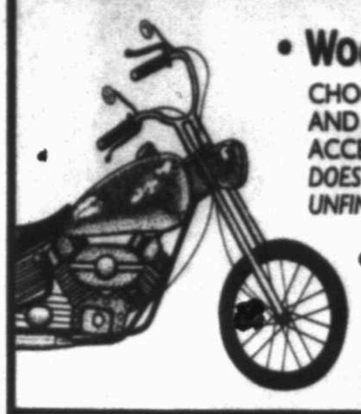


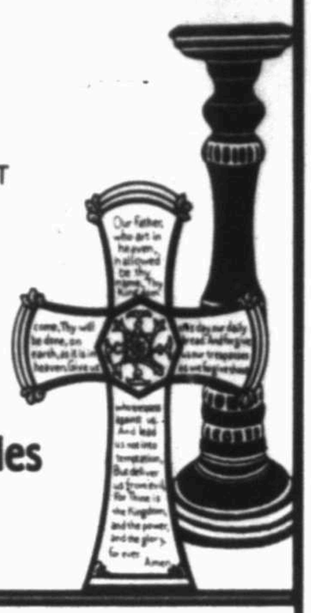
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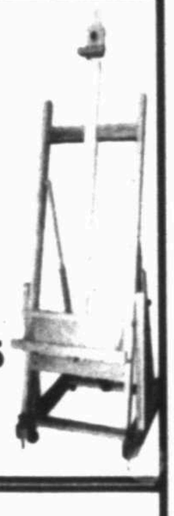
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Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram

Hispanic Chamber marks 10-year anniversary of Incubator Program

By Kathleen Thurber
Staff Writer

Walking through the hall of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, CEO and President Rachel Stone paused between the doorways of two small businesses and said they've become like a family.

The start-up businesses are housed within the chamber's facility while they're part of the Incubator Program -- which is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year -- and work with the chamber staff and small business counselors as they launch what ideally will become independent, profitable businesses.

"We become a family," Stone said, of the entrepreneurs. "You're there when they're at their lowest and you're there're when they're at their highest. They really support each other."

Thus far, 13 have graduated from the program and gone on to operate under the small business plan they submitted to become an incubator participant, Stone said. Another 10 still are working their way toward graduation and eight have not graduated.

"There's a sense of pride that we're able to help them out," she said.

Harold Fuller, general manager of the West Texas Drillers, said before they were accepted as one of the incubators they were holding meetings in their home. He got involved with the Drillers last year, moved the games into Grande Communications Stadium and still is working to get the organization more ingrained into the community, he said.

"It's nice to have an office and have a place for people to come meet," he said.

When the Incubator Program started 10 years ago, Stone said it grew, in part, because there was finally room for it.

David Diaz, former director, had always talked of starting the initiative, but they'd never before had enough space within their facility to help more than a few businesses, Stone said.

In 2001, a Hispanic Chamber of Commerce member donated the chamber's Marienfeld Street facility and the businesses who'd been accepted into the initial class of the Incubator Program moved into the building alongside the chamber, she said.

During that first year, those who wanted to take part often were simply accepted. As the chamber studied other incubator programs and then joined the National Business Incubation Association, requirements became more stringent, Stone said.

Anyone interested in becoming part of the incubator initiative now must provide a business plan and then go through an interview with a review committee.

"It's a bit harder to get in than it was," Stone said. "That helped us weed out the ones who weren't serious."

Small business owners who are accepted are provided office space free of charge as well as access to Internet, meeting rooms and a copy room. The only payment they have to make is a $150 per month utility charge, Stone said.

Business owners also have access to business counselors where they can obtain help sticking to their business plan, learning how to create templates for invoices and other things and asking questions about everything from accounting to client management, Stone said.

Sitting in her office down the hall from the incubators one recent afternoon, Stone said they're grateful to have hit the 10-year mark in the program. Their hope, she added, is that it will remain a part of the chamber for years to come.

"It's not a money maker for the chamber," Stone said. "It's for the community. They are hiring people, they're buying supplies here. It's good for our economy."

Jackie McClinton, volunteer coordinator for SHARE, said with the cost of office space in Midland, the Incubator Program has been vital in helping them to grow.

"I can't say enough good things about the Incubator Program," she said. "It really helps newer organizations like us."

Matthew Galan, who owns a drug-testing business, agreed. He said he'd always wanted to start his own venture and the help offered through the Incubator Program is enabling him to do that.

"To me it's a very rewarding job because I know I'm contributing to the community," he said.

Stone said they've had attorneys, interior decorators, financial planners, roofers and various others come through their building.

Several, such as Corrales Decor, have gone on to have their own storefronts and multiple employees. Others may not have graduated because they choose a different business path or career, though they still are involved in the community.

"It makes you feel very proud," Stone said.

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BUSINESS SCENE

Toyota of Midland breaks ground on new dealership across from Grande Stadium

Ground has been broken and "we're going full bore" on the new location for **TOYOTA OF MIDLAND**, according to General manager Michael Fisher.

His company held a groundbreaking ceremony at the new site, 800 N. Loop 250 West, earlier this week. The site is adjacent to the former WheelSmart, which was closed last year in preparation for Toyota of Midland's move. Both dealerships are owned by Autos Inc. of Amarillo.

Fisher said the new dealership will sit on seven acres, up from four acres at the current location at 3519 W. Wall Street. The seven acres will hold 41,000 square feet of retail, service and maintenance, he said. It will have 14 serve bays and two express maintenance lanes as well as a large showroom and large waiting room. The larger facility will mean a larger inventory and, Fisher said, additional hiring.

"Our customer base has grown so much," he said, "we need the bigger facility just for maintenance."

The former WheelSmart will house the dealership's certified pre-owned vehicles and, Fisher said, will be renovated to match the Toyota dealership style.

Completion of the new location is expected in May or June of 2012. Fisher added that he is excited about the new location across the Loop from the Scharbauer Sports Complex, saying Toyota of Midland is pleased to help stimulate growth in that area of Midland.

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The **MASSAGE ENVY SPA, MIDLAND** location at 3208 N. Loop 250 West - in front of Kohl's - is participating in an event to benefit arthritis research.

On Wednesday, October, 12, the spa will take part in the Arthritis Foundation's Healing Hands For Arthritis, donating $10 from every one-hour massage and facial to the foundation. Prices for massages and facials start at $49 and $59 respectively. In addition, Murad will donate 10 percent of all sales of its skin care products sold at Massage Envy Spa locations during the event.

"There's no better way to give back than to treat yourself, a friend or family member to a relaxing and rejuvenating massage or facial," said George Lohmann, Massage Envy Spa, Midland owner. "We strongly encourage the Midland/ Odessa community to come out on October 12th to help fight a disease that affects 50 million Americans and is actually our nation's leading cause of disability."

Reservations are being made on a first-come, first-serve basis and can be made by calling 550-3689.

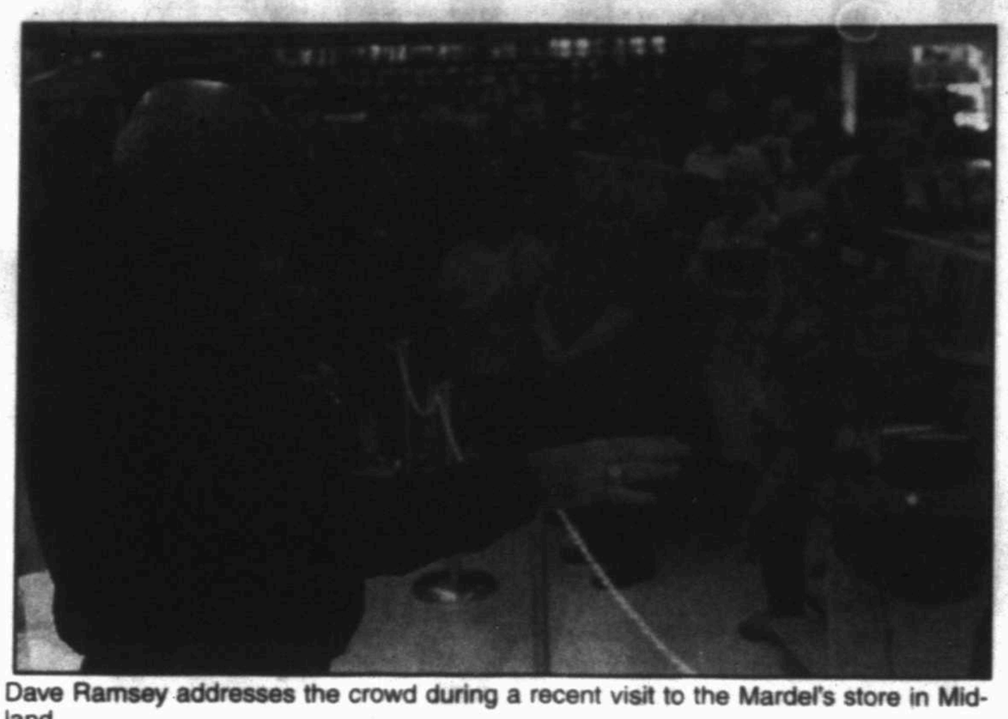
DAVE SAYS

Fast food lover needs serious change of heart about spending

Dear Dave,

I love your plan, but I think my husband is attached to eating out. Budgeting is very hard for him, and the cost of his fast food lunches is making it difficult for us. He's also taken a salary cut recently, and I'm working a part-time job to help us get by. Can you give him some tough love from a male perspective?

Valerie



Dave Ramsey addresses the crowd during a recent visit to the Mardel's store in Midland.

Dear Valerie,

It sounds to me like you've been way too nice. You're acting like a mother dealing with little kid, and that's not a good way to relate to a husband. Plus, if you guys are having money problems, the only time either of you should see the inside of a restaurant is if you're working there!

A man has several jobs in life, and one of those is to take care of his wife and children. You're wife shouldn't have to work so you can stuff your face with fast food. When you married him, you didn't want a little boy. You wanted a man. He needs to grow up and start acting like one!

That being said, my perspective probably won't help. There's a saying that goes, "Those convinced against their will are of the same opinion still." He needs a serious change of heart. You said you love my plan, right? Then sit down with this guy, and show him the numbers. Show him where all the money is going, and tell him it's just plain wrong for him to eat out all the time while you have to work just to make end meet.

People can do all kinds of things when they're stressed out because of money problems. I'm sure taking a cut in salary was a blow to his self-esteem. However, it's time for a strong wake-up call when these behaviors start to have a negative impact on family and finances!

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I'm a sophomore in college, and I earn about $1,500 a month at my job. My rent is $500 a month. I don't really have a credit history, but I've saved $20,000, and I'm thinking about using it as a down payment on a $140,000 home. Would this be a good idea?

Gil

Dear Gil,

I wouldn't do it. I love the fact that you're working while you're in school. Saving that much money is fabulous, especially for someone who's not even 20 years old!

I almost did the same kind of thing when I was in college. I was into real estate, and I really wanted to test my wings and buy something. Looking back on it, though, I'm glad I didn't. It would have been a huge mistake.

College can be a bumpy enough ride, even for the most responsible student. If you lost your job you'd be in a real mess, and with your stated income you wouldn't have a lot of breathing room. Plus, the two years following graduation have the potential to be the most permanently life-changing period you'll ever experience. You could move across the country for a new job, get married, or decide to attend graduate school. In any of these situations, a house would turn into an anchor around your neck.

Being a renter is a great thing while you're still in school. In the meantime, keep piling up cash until you're ready to settle down!

- Dave

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits September 26-September 30

6407 Sequoia Drive	Residential Addition	$46,000
2204 Princeton Avenue	Residential Addition	$41,000
3401 N. A Street	New Commercial	$2,468,000
1208 McKenzie Street	MH-Single Lot	$0
2200 W. Wadley Avenue	Commercial Alteration	$250,000
4400 N. Midkiff Road	Commercial Alteration	$102,000
1190 FM 1788	New Commercial	$1,100,000
3203 Chelsea Place	New Residence	$149,840
3201 Chelsea Place	New Residence	$149,840
3200 Chelsea Place	New Residence	$155,200
3309 Whittle Way	Residence-Detached	$4,000
1 Oaklawn Park	Residential Alteration	$8,000
1906 Pueblo	Residence-Detached	$3,000
5103 Anetta Drive	Swimming Pool	$35,000
1311 S. Main Street	Residential Addition	$36,000
2408 Bluebird Lane	Swimming Pool	$98,000
1403 Camp Street	MH-Single Lot	$8,000
1403 Camp Street	Residence-Detached	$5,000
403 Skywood Circle	Residential Addition	$7,500
1007 N. Loraine Street	Residential Alteration	$53,040
4319 W. Illinois Avenue	Sign	$3,600
3301 N. Big Spring St.	Sign	$30,000
1030 Andrews Highway	Sign	$30,000
4305 Crestridge Drive	Residence-Detached	$5,000
100 S. Madison Street	Fence	$2,000
2007 Gulf Avenue	New Residence	$304,160
809 Crested Butte Court	New Residence	$296,000
3616 Pinemont Drive	Fence	$4,000
2803 Chelsea Place	New Residence	$203,760
3303 Marble Lane	Residential Addition	$6,000
4308 Greenbriar Drive	Residential Addition	$22,000
5821 Pedernales Drive	New Residence	$154,240
5815 Pedernales Drive	New Residence	$141,040
3302 N. Midkiff Road	Sign	$1,273

Source: City of Midland

THE ECONOMIST

Small businesses have big impact on Texas economy

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Small businesses have long been an important source of economic activity and employment, particularly in certain industries such as real estate and construction. Of total 2008 employment in Texas of 9.2 million, almost 1.5 million jobs were within firms with less than 20 employees (according to data compiled by the U.S. Small Business Administration -- SBA). Another 2.8 million fell in companies with between 20 and 499 workers. The small (less than 500 employee) companies accounted for almost 46 percent of private-sector jobs in Texas.

In terms of numbers, the vast majority of companies in the state are very small. There were 391,010 firms with fewer than 500 workers, 342,500 of them employing less than 20 people. By contrast, there were only 5,402 large employers (500+) according to the SBA's most recent data available for the state (2008). (There are also more than 1.8 million companies with no employees.)

Looking at the data by industry, the largest numbers of small (less than 20 employee) companies fall into the professional, scientific, and technical services; retail trade; health care and social assistance; other services; and construction segments. Not surprisingly, some industries have relatively few small firms given considerations such as capital investments.

The recent national downturn affected businesses of every size category. Across the United States, companies began to shed jobs beginning in approximately 2007. According to data maintained by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the net change in total private-sector employment dipped to the negative in the third quarter of 2007, with a one-quarter uptick in the fourth quarter of that year. During 2008 and 2009, losses mounted, and it wasn't until the second quarter of 2010 that net job gains were realized.

Looking at the patterns by firm size, firms with fewer than 50 employees began to experience net job losses slightly sooner and were losing almost as many jobs (on a net basis) across the nation as large firms during the worst of the recession. During the first quarter of overall improvement in jobs, employment in these firms grew by more than other size groups, with net gains of 237,000 (compared to 217,000 in companies with 50-249 employees and 234,000 in firms with 250 or more).

In addition, small firms tend to be more fluid, with jobs added and lost at a much greater rate than in larger size classes. For example, in the fourth quarter of 2010, firms with fewer than 50 employees saw gross job gains of 2,996,000 and gross job losses of 2,951,000 for a net increase of 45,000. Companies with 250 or more employees, by contrast, gained 1,706,000 jobs and lost 1,355,000 jobs (for a net gain of 351,000).

Since the recession, small businesses have been less of a driver of job gains than they had been in some recovery periods. Continued uncertainty plagues many firm owners, with prices shifting rapidly and health care costs a concern. Political brinksmanship with regard to the debt ceiling debate also has small firm owners holding back from commitments to new employees, and credit availability remains a major concern.

As the pace of economic growth continues to lag, it is becoming increasingly apparent that encouraging growth in small businesses can be an important component of overall improvement. As long as business owners' concerns outweigh their optimism that improved business conditions are here to stay, they will keep a damper on the pace of growth.

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Rent-to-own deals may only shine on the surface

A busted computer can really hamper a job search. Many companies no longer accept paper applications and most job listings are posted online. Some libraries offer free Internet access, but sending a resume out over a public computer can be scary.

So, I can certainly understand why someone who is unemployed and tight on cash would look for inexpensive ways to finance a new computer, or a washing machine, or any other big purchase that is difficult to live without in the modern age.

However, I'm concerned about people who are already strapped for cash turning to rent-to-own companies to get what they need. Nationwide, Better Business Bureau processed more than 600 complaints regarding rent-to-own companies from January to July of this year, alleging problems with customer service, collections, quality of the merchandise and more.

Adrian Urquidi, a Midland man, complained that it took months to get his broken television replaced. And, the whole time he was arguing with customer service representatives and waiting for service, he was making payments. In total, he told BBB he paid between $3,600 and $3,800. He added he bought a similar television from a competitor for $1,100.

His experience is not uncommon. Every rent-to-own agreement comes with a huge mark up, and prices at the stores are often high even if you buy the item outright.

The companies hide the inflated prices by only advertising a small weekly payment without saying how long the customer would pay or what the total cost of the item would be at the end of the payment period. In fact, many rent-to-own companies won't even say what the weekly payment price is until you're talking to a salesman.

One company with locations around the state has an all-in-one desktop computer for only $25 per week. Multiplied over the 18-month term, that computer ends up costing almost $2,000. Bought new at other stores, the average cost for the same computer was between $600 and $900.

I understand that many people have no other choice, and are willing trade off paying an inflated price for the ability to make payments that fit in their budgets. However, if you miss a payment, the companies often use distasteful tactics to track you down.

Tonya Jackson found out the hard way, and she had never rented from the San Antonio store that harassed her. A soldier stationed in Milan, Italy, Jackson started receiving calls after her sister listed her as a reference on an application to rent a washing machine.

The store called her on a daily basis at 3 a.m., Italy time, and refused to accept that she couldn't get a hold of her sister. The store manager even yelled at her and said she was lying about being overseas.

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Also remember that despite high prices and poor customer service, the quality of the merchandise can also be subpar. BBB has received numerous complaints about defective items being delivered.

I hope you're reconsidering the "bargains" that come with rent-to-own agreements. But, if you're left in a bind and have to find a deal where you can, keep the following tips in mind:

■ Shop around. The prices at many rent-to-own establishments can be high even when consumers buy their products outright. Check the prices at other stores before committing.

■ Avoid finance charges. When possible, pay in full at the time of purchase or shop around for zero percent interest, same-as-cash offers. If you must pay over time, multiply the number of payments by the payment amount to calculate your total cost, then decide if you think the item is worth that price.

■ Consider buying used. Second-hand shops can have quality merchandise for deeply discounted rates. Also check classifieds in print and online for people selling items they no longer use. Some people are even looking for someone to take items off their hands for free. However, remember to take extra precautions when dealing with people you don't know.

■ Use a credit card. Interest rates on credit cards can be lower than you would pay for a rent-to-own deal, and you can dispute the charges if you are unhappy with the product.

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

Sears considers moving headquarters

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sears Holding Corp. is talking with two prospective destinations for its headquarters even as it talks to Illinois about staying in that state.

Sears officials recently conducted tours of two sites and continue to talk with government leaders in Illinois about the looming expiration of a package of tax incentives tied to the its suburban Chicago headquarters, spokeswoman Kimberly Freely said.

Freely declined to name the two prospective locations. However, a person familiar with the negotiations said the two sites are Austin, Texas, and Columbus, Ohio.

The person, who person spoke on condition of anonymity because negotiations are ongoing, said Sears officials toured potential sites in Austin and Columbus in late September. They also met with officials who included representatives of the governors of both states, the person said.

Sears hopes to make a decision by the end of the year, Freely said.

"Our commitment to our associates and shareholders is to be thorough in our review of our opportunities in the hopes of resolving this matter in the near future," she said. "We have received offers from a number of states and recently conducted site visits and facility tours at a pair of them. We also look forward to continuing our productive and positive discussions with officials here in Illinois."

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KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	In Touch Ministries		GMA/Sunday		Truth...	House	Mazda	This Week		B. Church	Paid	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Paid	Paid	Paid	Search	CBS Sunday Morning			FaceNat.	First Baptist Church		First Baptist Odessa	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Memory	Paid	Tomorr.	In Touch Ministries		Key David	Paid	Paid	Wild Ltd.	Hollywd.	Live Life	On Spot
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	C'nsumor	Consumer	Cornerstone		Fox News Sunday		Odessa	FaithAve	F.Hardin	Bible	Fox NFL Sunday (N)	
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KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Rogers	Cat/ Hat	SuperWI	DinoTrain	Sid	Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl	Wild K.	Company	Idea/Act	Contrary
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FLIX	340	65		165		The Wild Thornberrys Movie		Those Daring Young Men in Their Jau...		(:35) ★★ Once Is Not Enough						Movie	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:15) ★★ Waterworld		Strange History				★ It's Kind of a Funny Story		(:45) ★★ The Nutty Professor			
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Real Sports		★ Lottery Ticket Bow Wow.		(:45) ★★ Little Fockers Ben Stiller.				★★★ It's Complicated			
HBO3	304	70	16	102		(5:00) ★ It Runs in th...		★ From Justin to Kelly		★★ Life as We Know It Josh Lucas.				★★★ Nobody's Fool			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:10) ★ Flipped Madeleine Carroll.		(:40) ★★★★ The Town Ben Affleck.				(:45) ★★ Sergeant Bilko		(:20) ★ Wall Street			
MAX2	382	72	18	122		Movie	(:45) ★ Ramona and Beezus Joey King.					(:35) ★★★ Up In the Air George Clooney.		★★★ The Three Musketeers			
PLEX			96			Movie	★ Daffy Duck's Fa...	(:50) ★ Daffy Duck's Quackbus...				(:15) ★★ A Home of Our Own		★ Open Season 2			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(5:15) ★ Across the ...		Inside the NFL		NASCAR		(:45) ★★★ Extraordinary Measures		(:45) ★★ Crossroads			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:30) ★ Wild Hearts...		★ Harlem Hostel				(:25) ★ Final Storm (2010, Drama)		★★ The Road ('09, Adv) Robert Duvall.			
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Parking	★★★ Lean on Me ('85, Dra) Morgan Freeman.					The Sopranos		Sopranos "No Show"		The Sopranos	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Mad Men		Mad Men				★★★ Flight of the Phoenix ('04, Act) Dennis Quaid.		★★ Bulletproof			
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Jones Gospel (N)		Lift Voice	Chris	Bernie M	Bernie M	Parkers	Parkers
BRAVO	65	63		41		Fashion	Fashion	Housewives NJ		Watch	Watch	Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	(5:00) News	Sanjay	CNN Sunday		State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
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DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Ag.Oso	★★★ Monsters, Inc.			Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	Shake Up	A.N.T.	SoRandom	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	F. Final	MatchUp	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Sunday NFL Countdown (L)					
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Racing	Football Final (N)		MatchUp	NASCAR Now (L)		OLines	Report (N)	SportsC.	Fantasy Football Now (L)		
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	★★★ Ever After: A Cinderella Story Drew Barrymore.						★★ The Prince and Me ('04, Com) Julia Stiles.				★ The Princess Dia...	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(5:00) FOX & Friends Sunday						News HQ	Housecall	America's News HQ		America's News HQ	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Mex.Easy	5 Fix	Week In a Day		Dinners	Meals (N)	Hungry	Big Bite	Paula	Paula	Chopped	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Paid	Paid	Big 12 Live		Paid	Big 12 No-Huddle	Ftball Rev	Stockcar	Horse	The 17	Garage	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	★★ The Strangers ('08, Hor) Liv Tyler.				★★★ The Departed ('06, Thril) Matt Damon, Leonardo DiCaprio.				★★★ Blow			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	★★★ The Wedding Dress Tyne Daly.			
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Holmes on Homes		Pro Grad	Sweat E.	Income	Income	Disaster	Disaster	Crashers	Room Cr	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Modern Marvels		Ancient Ink								Modern Marvels	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power		J.Osteen	Paid	★ Seven Deadly Sins ('10, Dra) Dreama Walker, Jared Keso.					
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Chris Hayes				Weekends With Alex Witt				The Wrong Body	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Fanboy	P.Ranger	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	T.U.F.F.	T.U.F.F.	Ninjas	Avatar
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Auction	Auction	Auction	Auction	Search	Search	Trucks!	Muscle
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Tactics	Paranormal	Witness	★★ See No Evil '06, Hor) Glen Jacobs.			★ Saw II	
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	SaveBell	Saved Bell	Browns	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Home I.	★★ Air Force One Harrison Ford.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ The Sea Ha...		(:15) ★★★★ The Life of Emile Zola				(:15) ★★★ The Big Heat		(:45) ★★★★ The Music Man			
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TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings		Four Weddings	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	Law & Order		Law & Order "Mega"		Law & Order "Patsy"		Law & Order		LawOrder "Disciple"		LawOrder "Merger"	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Nanny	The Nanny	"The Pre-Nup"				Extreme Makeover: Home Edition				Van Dyke,	Van Dyke
USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		★★★ Angels and Demons ('09, Myst) Tom Hanks.						★ National Treas...	
VERSUS	38	39				Outdoors	3 Gun	Guns	Wild	Primal	Hank 3-D	Skies	Alaska	Fishing	Fishermn	Country	Ammo
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KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Dancing With Stars		Dancing Results		News	Paid
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	NFL Football Oakland Raiders vs. Houston Texans (L)						(:15) NFL Football New York Jets vs. New England Patriots (L)					
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Hollywd.	★ Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World					★ Sweepers ('99, Act) Dolph Lundgren.				Troubadour, TX	
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	NFL Football Seattle Seahawks vs. New York Giants Site: MetLife Stadium (L)						Soccer				C'nsumer	
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Laurie	Enarson	Alewine	T.Scrivner	Light of the Southwest				Bible	Super	Calls	Denis O
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Storm	Storm	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	IAAF Track & Field		Adventure	Sports	Inside Ed.	News
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Photo	Blue World	Sew It All	Sewing	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Wildest Refuge		Antiques Roadshow		Wonders	Hungry
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Republica Deportiva				Como Dice el Dicho		F. Diez	Noticiero	MFL Futbol Monarcas Morelia vs. America (L)			
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		★★ Betrayed ('02, Dra) Kari Matchett.				Paid	Business	AmAthlete	Insider	Access Hollywood		Stargate Universe	
FLIX	340	65		165		(11:40) ★ Passed Aw...		(:20) ★★ Last Orders Michael Caine.				(:15) ★ The Englishman Who Went Up a...				★ Up Close & Pers...	
HBO	300	68	14	14		Movie	Bill Maher		George Harrison				★★★ The A-Team ('10, Act) Liam Neeson.			Movie	
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Movie	How to	Boardwalk Empire		Bored	Bored	Bored	Bored	Bored	Bored	Bored	Bored
HBO3	304	70	16	102		Movie	★ Man on Fire Scott Glenn.			★★★ Stealing Beauty ('95, Dra) Liv Tyler.		Hung 21	★ Cyrus ('10, Com) John C. Reilly.				
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:20) ★★★ Wall Street		★★ The Medallion				★★★ Independence Day ('96, Sci-Fi) Will Smith.				Movie	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(:15) ★ Post Grad		(:45) ★★ Drumline Nick Cannon.				(:50) ★★ Land of the Dead Simon Baker.				Movie	
PLEX			96			(:20) ★ MVP 2: Most Vertical P...		(:50) ★★ Big Trouble in Little China				(:35) ★ The Incredible Shrinki...		(:05) ★ Cagney & L...			
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Movie	(:25) ★ The Love We Make			★★★ Star Trek: Nemesis				★ I Am Number Four ('11, Act) Alex Pettyfer.			
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	Live Forever		★ Play the Game Paul Campbell.				(:20) ★ Love's Kitchen				(:50) ★ Harlem Hostel	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	★★★ Big ('88, Com) Tom Hanks.						★★★★ A Few Good Men ('92, Dra) Demi Moore, Tom Cruise.				Crim. Minds	"Doubt"
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	Movie	★★ Alien III ('92, Sci-Fi) Sigourney Weaver.					★★★ Jurassic Park ('93, Sci-Fi) Laura Dern, Sam Neill.					
BET	58	26		40		Wife Kids	Wife Kids	★★ There's a Stranger in My House				★ Heaven Ain't Hard to Find Dylan Mooney				★★★ Baby Boy	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ	
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom		Your Money		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Cuff Me If You Can		Faked My Death		Faked My Death		Faked My Death		(Almost) Got Away		(Almost) Got Away	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	Jessie	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	SoRandom	Shake Up
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NASCAR Count. (L)		NASCAR Auto Racing		Hollywood Casino 400 Site: Kansas Speedway (L)				SportsC.	SportsCenter		
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	NCAA Volleyball Indiana vs. Nebraska				NHRA Drag Racing		WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Minnesota vs. Atlanta (L)				Tonight	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:00) ★ The Prince...		★★★ Dirty Dancing ('87, Dan) Patrick Swayze.						★★★ Titanic ('97, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio.			
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News		Fox News		Justice Judge Jeanine		America's News HQ				News	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Restaurant		Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Sweet Genius		Sugar	Crave
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Ftball Rev	Phemons	NCAA Volleyball Texas A&M vs. Texas				Game365	S.Stories	Big 12 Live		Ftball Rev	Triathlon
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(11:00) ★★★ Blow				★★ xXx ('02, Action) Samuel L. Jackson, Marton Csokas, Vin Diesel.						★★★ I, Robot Will Smith.	
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★ The Engagement Ring Patricia Heaton.						★★★ The Nanny Express				★ Elevator Girl ('10, Fam) Lacey Chabert.	
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	My Place	My Place	Property	Property	Get-Sold	Get-Sold	HouseH	House	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH	House
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Around the World		Modern Marvels				101 Gadgets That Changed the World				Restore	Restore
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(9:00) ★ Seven Dea...		★★★ Seventeen and Missing						★★ Dead at 17 ('08, Dra) Barbara Niven.		★ Accused at 17	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	The Stranger		Meet the Press		Lost Dog Road		The Desperate Hours				Caught on Camera	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	iCarly	iCarly	Big Time	Big Time	Victori	Victori	Sponge	Sponge
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	CSI "Bully for You"		CSI "Alter Boys"		CSI: Crime "Caged"		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime Scene		CSI: Crime	Ellie
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(11:30) ★★ Saw II				★★ Saw III ('06, Cri) Shawnee Smith, Tobin Bell.				★★ Saw IV ('07, Hor) Tobin Bell.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Movie	★★ The Mummy Returns Brendan Fraser.					MLB-Deck	MLB Baseball Championship Series (L)				
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(10:45) ★ The Music Man				★★★ Sitting Pretty				★★ Critic's Choice ('63, Com) Bob Hope.		★★★ Trapeze	
TELE	20	8	10	20		MFL Futbol Guadalajara vs. Toluca (L)						★ La ley del monte		★ El Sinverguenza		Camara	Confes.
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Medium	Medium	Hoarding				Hoarding		Hoarding		Hoarding	
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	★★ Selena ('97, Bio) Jennifer Lopez.						★★ Runaway Bride ('99, Rom) Julia Roberts.				★ Legally Blonde	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	(:25) Dick Van Dyke		Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
USA	26	30	42	27	49	(11:00) ★ National Treasure: B...				★★★ The Bourne Ultimatum ('07, Act) Julia Stiles.				NCIS "Marine Down"		NCIS "The Bone Yard"	
VERSUS	38	39				FLW Outdoors		Ruger's	Paid	Dodge Viper		Hydroplane Racing		To Be Announced		FD	Racer TV
WGN	19	18				★★ Just My Luck Lindsay Lohan.				★★ Trading Places Eddie Murphy.				Home Videos		Christine	

SUNDAY PRIME TIME — OCTOBER 9, 2011

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	G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Makeover: Home "Rucker Family" (N)		Desperate Housewives (N)		Pan Am "Ich Bin Ein Berliner" (N)		KMID News	(:35) Ugly Betty	(:35) Sports	
KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		The Good Wife "Get a Room" (N)		CSI: Miami "Blown Away" (N)		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Heartland "Seismic Shifts"		★★ Are We There Yet? (2005, Comedy) Nia Long, Jay Mohr, Ice Cube.				King of Queens	'Til Death	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne
KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	MLB Pre-game (L)	MLB Baseball American League Championship Series (L)						Tx Roadhouse	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consum-er Corner	Consum-er Corner
KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Baruch Ben	Dr R.Booker	Light of the Southwest				Alan Lee	Jack Van Impe	For the City	Heart of the
KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	Football Night in America (L)		NFL Football Green Bay Packers vs. Atlanta Falcons Site: Georgia Dome Atlanta, Ga. (L)						News West 9	Cowboys Post	Red Raider	
KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Growing Hope Against Hunger		Nature		Masterpiece Mystery! "Inspector Lewis: The Gift of Promise" (N)		Robert A.M. (N)		Austin City Limits		Nature	
KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Especial "Lo Nunca Visto: Mira Quien Baila		Mira Quien Baila				Sal y Pimienta		El Equipo	Noticiero Univision	Mexico Suena	Grupo Pesado
KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Without a Trace		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Aggies	Longhorn
FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) ★ Up Close & ...		(:05) ★★★★ Ed Wood Johnny Depp.				(:15) ★★ Shiner ('00, Dra) Michael Caine.				★★ Silver	
HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:30) ★ Harry Potter & the Deathly Hallo...				Boardwalk E. (N)		Hung 22	How to	Boardwalk Empire		Hung 22	How to
HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	Bill Maher		★★ Little Fockers Ben Stiller.		1stLook		★ Machete Danny Trejo.				(:50) ★ Lottery Ticket	
HBO3	304	70	16	102		★★ Life as We Know It Josh Lucas.				★★ Scott Pilgrim vs. the World				★★★ Stealing Beauty ('95, Dra) Liv Tyler.			
MAX	380	71	17	120	24	Movie	(:50) ★★★★ The Town ('10, Act) Ben Affleck.					★★★ Pulp Fiction ('94, Cri) John Travolta.				Chemistry	
MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:30) ★ The Transpo...		StrikeBk	(:50) ★★ Hatchet 2			(:15) ★ Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines		(:05) ★ Wrong Turn			
PLEX			96			Movie	(:40) ★★ Open Season 2			★ Big Trouble in Little China		(:45) ★★ A Home of Our Own				Movie	
SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter		Homeland		Dexter		Homeland "Grace"		Dexter		Homeland "Grace"	
TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:15) ★ Avenging Angelo Sylvester Stallone.				★★★ Halloween 2		Shari Moon Zombie.		★ Triangle Melissa George.		Movie	
A&E	27	32	28	35	47	C.Mind "The Crossing"		Criminal "Mayhem"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds "JJ"		Criminal Minds		Criminal "Mayhem"	
AMC	40	21	23	42	51	★★★ Batman Begins ('05, Act) Michael Caine, Christian Bale.						Br. Bad "Face Off" (N)		(:10) Breaking Bad		(:15) The Killing	
BET	58	26		40		(5:00) ★★ Baby Boy				★★★ ATL ('06, Comedy) Evan Ross, Lauren London, T.I.				The Mo'Nique Show		BET Inspiration	
BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ				Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		Watch (N)	Housewives NJ
CNBC	46	45		39	72	Diabetes	Wall Street	Crackberry'd		Apocalypse 2012		Fuel		60 Minutes		American Greed	
CNN	43	24	51	30	56	CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		CNN Presents		Piers Morgan	
DISC	50	20	31	24	42	(Almost) Got Away		Egypt		Storm Chasers		Storm Chasers		Egypt		Storm Chasers	
DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Wizards	SoRandom	GoodL (N)	Shake (N)	A.N.T.	Jessie	A.N.T.	Wizards	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Wizards	Wizards
ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		(:15) Countdown (L)		ESPN Films "Catching Hell"				SportsCenter		SportsC.	
ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	Poker World Series		Poker World Series		Poker World Series		NASCAR Now (N)		Poker World Series		NASCAR Auto Race	
FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(3:30) ★★★ Titanic Leonardo DiCaprio.				★★★ Mamma Mia! ('08, Mus) Meryl Streep.				Line?	J. Osteen	Ed Young	
FNC	45	58	53	23	55	Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel	
FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Halloween Wars		Challenge		Halloween Wars (N)		Iron Chef America		Sweet Genius		Hallow "Scary Tales"	
FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	TBA	Insider	BoysHall	Gold Age	WPT Poker		WPT Poker		Lights	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:30) ★ I, Robot		★★ Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen Shia LaBeouf.						★★ Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen			
HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	★★★ The Wedding Dress Tyne Daly.				★ The Engagement Ring Patricia Heaton.				G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls
HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	HouseH	House (N)	Holmes Inspect (N)		Am. Handyman (N)		HouseH	House (N)	Property	Property	American Handyman	
HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	IRT Deadliest Roads		IRT Deadliest Roads		IRT Deadliest Roads		Around the World		Decoded "Fort Knox"		IRT Deadliest Roads	
LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(5:00) ★ Accused at ...		★ Betrayed at 17 ('11, Dra) Alexandra Paul.				Against the Wall		Against the Wall		★ Betrayed at 17	
MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		17 Days Buried Alive		Erasing Hate		Predator Raw	
NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Sponge	Sponge	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	'70s	'70s
SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	CSI "Organ Grinder"		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	★★★ True Lies ('94, Act) Jamie Lee Curtis.					
SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	★★ Hostel: Part II ('07, Hor) Roger Bart.				★ Chain Letter ('10, Hor) Nikki Reed.				★★ P2 ('07, Hor) Wes Bentley.			
TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Baseball	Inside MLB	★★★ Shooter ('06, Act) Mark Wahlberg.						★★ Air Force One ('97, Act) Harrison Ford.			
TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(5:00) ★ Trapeze		★ Sherlock, Jr.		Goodnigh		★★★ Steamboat Bill Jr.		★★★★ The Cameraman		B. Keaton	
TELE	20	8	10	20		Pa'Lante Con Cristina				★★ Rapido y Furioso Paul Walker.				Titulares	Camara	★ License to Kill	
TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Hoarding		Fat Gypsy Wedding		Sister Wives		Medium	Medium	Sister Wives		Medium	Medium
TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:00) ★ Legally Blon...		★★★★ Mean Girls Lindsay Lohan.				★★★★ Mean Girls Lindsay Lohan.				★ Legally Blonde	
TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	(:25) Dick Van Dyke		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Loves Ray "T-Ball"		Ray talks to stand up for Debra at Ally's game.			
USA	26	30	42	27	49	NCIS "Requiem"		NCIS "Iceman"		NCIS		NCIS		★★★ The Bourne Ultimatum Julia Stiles.			
VERSUS	38	39				AdvSprt	Game Onl	Bull Riding				UCI Cycling Paris Tours				Game Onl	Bull Ride
WGN	19	18				30 Rock	My Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	News	(:05) Replay	The Unit		Monk	

Bank of America debit fee is only the latest

By Dave Carpenter and Eileen AJ Connelly
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Angela Malerba, who works in public relations in Boston, carries a debit card because she likes to know when she buys something that she has enough in her account to pay for it. But paying $5 a month to use her own money? That's too much.

So when Bank of America starts charging the fee next year, Malerba figures she'll rely more heavily on her credit card. Or, in a strategy that seems almost quaint in these swipe-and-go times, she may just carry more cash.

"Paying $60 a year in debit card fees just seems absurd," she says.

The 38.7 million people who carry Bank of America debit cards will face a similar decision in the latest example of banks raising fees or establishing new ones — not just for debit cards but for visiting ATMs or talking to a teller.

Bank of America's announcement follows tests by Wells Fargo and Chase for $3 monthly fees for debit cards in some markets. Other banks have begun charging for basic checking. Banks have sharply restricted their rewards programs for debit cards.

Bank of America said the fee will apply only when customers use their debit cards for purchases in a certain month. The fee will not apply if the card is used only to access ATMs. It will not apply for premium customers, who keep high balances.

Debit fees hit particularly hard because banks have spent the past decade encouraging their customers to go for the ease of the cards, which deduct purchases immediately from a checking or savings account.

In 1995, debit cards accounted for only 1 percent of the transactions when people pulled a card out of their wallet to pay for something. Credit cards made up the rest.

Debit cards grew steadily, hitting 50 percent in 2006. Today, there are more than 530 million of them in use in the U.S. Two out of every three times someone reaches for plastic, it's debit, according to the Nilson Report, which tracks the card industry.

Credit cards still make up 56 percent of the money spent, according to the report. So when people use debit, it's for the forgettable, smaller transactions of everyday life — a pack of gum or a cup of coffee.

Banks have cashed in big. They collect about $19 billion a year from swipe fees, the pennies they collect from a store every time you run your card through a magnetic reader at the checkout counter.

October 1, that revenue was cut almost in half. Federal rules cap the amount banks can charge merchants at about 24 cents per transaction, down from an average of 44 cents.

It's the latest regulation imposed on banks. Last year, strict rules on credit cards limited when they could raise interest rates and virtually eliminated customer fees for going over credit limits. Then the Federal Reserve tightened rules for when and how often banks could charge for checking account overdrafts.

But each regulation aimed at reducing the costs for consumers has chipped away at bank revenue — and left banks going so far as to make the customer pay for services that had been offered at no charge.

Bank of America, for instance, created a checking account that is free only if the customer banks online and at ATMs. Get a paper statement or visit a teller, and there's an $8.95 fee for the month.

Bankrate.com found recently that 45 percent of non-interest-earning checking accounts are free today, down from 76 percent two years ago. Minimum balance fees, ATM surcharges, foreign transaction fees and more have also proliferated. Many banks even charge customers a fee for drawing on lines of credit linked to checking accounts, which most users seek in order to avoid overdraft fees.

Customers are frustrated. Jose Bucheli, a graduate student in Albuquerque, N.M., thought back to the economic crisis of 2008, when banks pledged to stand with customers.

"But whenever they have the opportunity, they impose a new fee," he says. "I understand that Bank of America is a business, and trying to maximize its profits, but I'm trying to maximize my profits, too."

Bucheli doesn't like to carry cash and relies on his debit card for almost everything, so he isn't interested in getting around the fee by using a credit card. "I can change banks and beat the fees that way," he says.

Some banks are trying to take advantage of that impulse. The regulation doesn't apply to banks with $10 billion or less in assets, which may give some community banks and credit unions an edge.

Consumer advocates suggest credit unions as a haven from fees. BECU, a Seattle credit union, says its membership has risen 18 percent in the past year. Many of the newest members say they're switching because of bank fees, a spokesman says.

Some larger banks are also resisting the urge to tack on charges, instead trying a no-fee strategy to lure customers. Huntington National Bank, based in Ohio, has marketed "Asterisk Free Checking" since May. Mary Navarro, director of retail and business banking there, says the growth rate for new accounts almost doubled.

"It's not the customer's fault that the banks have more regulation," Navarro says. "These fees, that really does impact the consumer's wallet, and I don't think they like it."

They may grumble, but probably few will switch banks. Bank inertia is powerful: Think of the paperwork of changing direct deposits, the hassle of redirecting automatic bill-paying setups and the difficulty of figuring out exactly what other banks charge.

"Unraveling all that is a mess, and that's one thing that really works in the bank's favor for retaining the customer," says Brian Riley, research director of bank cards for TowerGroup, a consulting firm. "At the end of the day it's just hard to change."



Paul Sakuma/AP

In this Sept. 12, 2011 photo, a Bank of America customer uses an ATM machine at a branch in Mountain View, Calif. When Bank of America starts charging customers a $5 monthly fee in 2012 to swipe their debit cards, the 38.7 million people who carry them will have to decide if the convenience is worth the money.

In Baltimore, Meredith Gould, a Bank of America customer, says she will probably grudgingly pay the $5 a month. It depends, she says, on "how consumer-guerrilla I want to get about it."

"I hate it. It's wrong," she says. "But $5 a month — that's less than going to the movies."

Dave Carpenter reported from Chicago.

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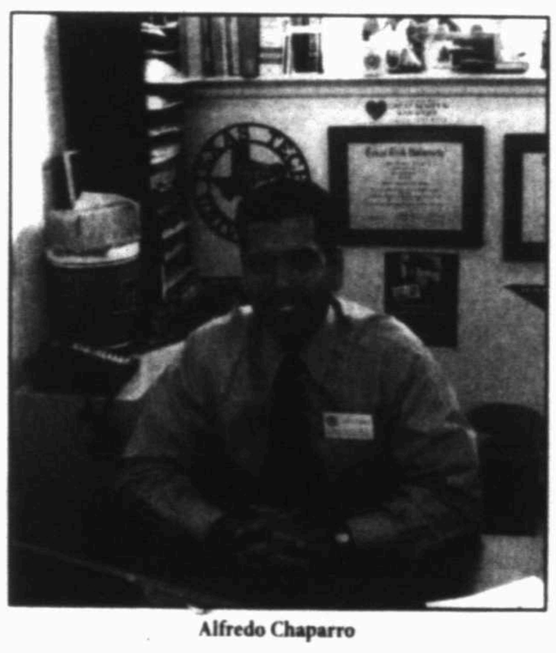
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"Oh thank heaven . . ." for hard work and determination

By Rebecca Bell

Alfredo Chaparro, the youngest son of Mexican immigrants, grew up in an exclusive neighborhood in north Dallas—in the servants' quarters behind the home of one of Texas' most influential entrepreneurial and philanthropic families. Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Thompson owned the Dallas-based Southland Corporation, which operated and franchised several nationwide subsidiaries, including 7-11 convenience stores. The Thompsons hired Alfredo's parents, Carmen and Odilon Chaparro, to be their maid and groundskeeper in the early 1950s. The Chaparros continued to work for the Thompsons for approximately the next 45 years and raised their family in the small home located behind the Thompson house.



Alfredo Chaparro

"The Thompsons were very generous and provided for my brother, sister and me to attend private school," states Chaparro. However, he says that at times he did not fit in. "No one else's parents were maids and groundskeepers" he explains. "Many of my fellow students had people like us working for them."

During high school, this feeling of not belonging heightened. Chaparro says, "I felt strange and intimidated hanging around kids with tremendous resources. One reason I didn't fit in well is because my parents never taught me that I was the same as everyone else." However, he does not blame his parents for this. He understands they were humble people that fit very well into a servant culture. Nevertheless, the outcome was that Chaparro did, indeed, feel that he was different. He dealt with this by segregating himself from others.

Chaparro didn't play sports and wasn't involved in any after-school activities. He recalls being an average student during his early school years. Elementary school was a bit overwhelming because his family spoke Spanish in the home, and it wasn't until Chaparro entered kindergarten that he learned English. Also, both of his parents only had obtained a second-grade education in rural Mexico and couldn't help their children with homework. Chaparro also remembers that his parents never looked at his report cards. "My parents weren't able to identify with education. They just didn't understand about those things," he says.

Something changed within young Chaparro when he was a junior in high school. "Since I didn't participate in any social or school activities, I decided that I would concentrate on studying," he explains. "I studied every chance I got—day and night. I read everything multiple times, underlined everything. During my senior year in high school, I took an honors biology course and was the only student who made an 'A' on various exams." That class allowed him to realize he was like other students. In fact, he realized that he could compete with the smartest students if he studied a lot.

Chaparro graduated from Jesuit Preparatory School in 1986 and took advantage of another of John Thompson's generous provisions for the Chaparro family—a trust fund established for college. In August 1986 Alfredo and his older brother drove to Lubbock, where Alfredo had been accepted into Texas Tech University as a business major.

"Growing up, my parents were very strict, which is probably another reason I didn't have much of a social life as a teenager," states Chaparro. "At Tech, things definitely improved; college was absolutely fabulous!"

Alfredo enjoyed his college years, learning to balance his obsessive study habits with the usual college social activities. In 1990 he graduated from Texas Tech with a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree in accounting. He later obtained a Master's of Accountancy degree, also from Texas Tech. After college, Chaparro moved back to Dallas and worked as an internal auditor for Bank of America. In 1995, he married his wife Stacy.

Today, Stacy and Alfredo are enjoying life in Midland with their two children—Jacob, age 12, and Joey Grace, age 10. Stacy works for the Midland Independent School District teaching elementary and junior high school students who suffer with dyslexia.

Chaparro has become Midland College's (MC's) spokesperson for higher education access for First-Generation-To-College (FGTC) students. In the fall of 2009, MC President Dr. Steve Thomas asked Chaparro to chair a special outreach committee to investigate barriers to college access. Chaparro assumed this assignment with his usual fervor, passion and desire to "deliver the goods." As a result of his leadership, MC has initiated several programs for FGTC students. In addition, Chaparro's responsibilities as MC Director of community services include overseeing the college's Title V Hispanic Serving Institutions grant, the Midland College Business & Economic Development Center and the Cogdell Learning Center. Just like when he was a teenager studying at Jesuit Prep School in Dallas and determined to make something of his life, Chaparro, now 44, still continues to operate at 110 percent effort.

He says, "Every time I'm in a room with others, I know there are people in there who are smarter than I am. If things came easily to me, I wouldn't have to work so hard, but it has become a way of life that has served me well."

One of Chaparro's favorite movies is *Gattaca*, a 1997 science fiction thriller. The movie is about a genetically challenged man named Vincent whose dream is to fly into space. Because of his weak heart and the importance of genetics within society, Vincent is only allowed to apply for menial jobs. To move ahead, Vincent assumes the identity of Jerome Morrow, a perfect genetic specimen. By the end of the movie, Vincent achieves his goal of going into space by working hard to make his dream a reality.

For Alfredo Chaparro there are no inferior genes and false identities to assume. However, there is hard work, a desire to succeed and the willingness to serve as a champion for those with similar backgrounds.

Midland College is proud to be a Hispanic Serving Institution. This is the final article in a series of four commemorating National Hispanic Heritage Month (September 15-October 15). The articles have featured MC employees who are the first members of their families to graduate from college and are part of MC's First-Generation-To-College (FGTC) Speakers Bureau. Members of the FGTC Speakers Bureau provide motivational lectures and talks to community groups and organizations about childhood experiences and becoming successful college graduates. Visits and lectures can be scheduled by contacting Rebecca Bell in the MC Community Relations Office, (432) 685-4556, rbell@midland.edu

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Oil Report

Your guide to the Permian Basin oil & gas industry



CONSERVATION plan



Comptroller proposes conservation plan for lizard habitat

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

For six months oil and gas operators in the Permian Basin have fretted - and in many cases fumed - that listing the dunes sagebrush lizard as endangered could bring oil and gas, along with agriculture and ranching operations, to a grinding halt.

With the deadline for a decision by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about two months away, steps are being taken in an effort to lessen the impact should the lizard be listed. Among those steps is a conservation agreement just sent by the office of Texas Comptroller Susan Combs to the Fish and Wildlife Service. The agreement may soon be published in the Federal Register, which would kick off a 60-day comment period.

"The Comptroller strongly opposes listing the sage brush lizard as an endangered species because of inadequate scientific support as well as the disruptive effect a listing would have on vital economic sectors in the region, such as agriculture and the oil and gas industry," said spokesman R.J. DeSilva. "This draft conservation plan developed by stakeholders will help act as a safety net to ensure economic activity keeps thriving if there is a listing."

The draft plan area covers portions of Andrews, Cochran, Crane, Ector, Gaines, Ward, Winkler and Yoakum counties where suitable habitat for the lizard is located. Six additional counties - Bailey, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Terry and Upton - are included for further research and recovery activities though they are not currently considered habitat for the lizard.

At Fish and Wildlife's mercy

Wesley Burnett, director of economic development at the Andrews Economic Development Corporation, said he and other Andrews County officials "are waiting to see what the Fish and Wildlife Service does. We're at their mercy, really."

The county's efforts, he added, "are to try and make the best climate for our economy and not make the human race endangered."

Of the proposed plan, he said, he supports "whatever is best for the most."

Until the lizard is listed as endangered, the plan proposes property owners be allowed to sign certificates of inclusion in candidate conservation agreements with assurances, allowing them to proactively manage their property to maintain habitat for the lizard. If the lizard is placed on the Endangered Species list, property owners can be issued incidental take permits in accordance with a Habitat Conservation Plan which will describe how the impact caused by take authorized by the permit may be minimized and mitigated.

The Comptroller's office estimates there are 1,435 existing wells and 5,434 maximum potential wells based on 40-acre spacing in the lizard habitat. This figure was reached by multiplying 4.5 acres

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Tom Friday, from left, his wife Marilyn, and Tom Flournoy listen as speakers talk about the effects listing the Dune Sagebrush Lizard on the endangered species list and how it would impact the oil and ranching operations in the area at the Midland Center.

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Reporter-Telegram

Handling liquids, public concerns are challenges to U.S. oil industry renaissance

By Mella McEwen
Oil Editor

Perusing the variety of oil shale plays dotting the nation's map, "What we're looking at is a interesting package of rocks," mused Pete Stark, vice president, industry relations with IHS.

Calling up a Powerpoint slide of a hamburger, he described the "hamburger bun" as the rock's porosity and permeability while the "two all-beef patties are the all-important organic-rich shales with hydrocarbons migrating into the porous zones."

Addressing the West Texas Geological Society's Fall Symposium, Stark told his audience drilling activity from the Spraberry-Wolfcamp to the Avalon Shale have resulted in "the Permian Basin, which had a long-term decline from 1997 to 2007, has had that decline reversed and now has a 144,000 barrel a day improvement."

Operators have identified 50 billion barrels of recoverable oil nationwide, he said. "That's 21 percent of the reserve base found in the history of the U.S., and it's been found in just the last five years."

Initial potential tests in of horizontal wells in the Brushy Canyon, Delaware, Bone Spring and Wolfcamp average over 400 barrels of oil equivalent a day and there are promising results from the San Andres and Clearfork, he reported.

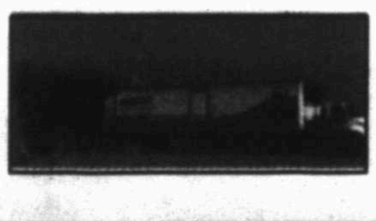
Stark credits the growth of horizontal drilling, which now exceeds vertical drilling, combined with multi-stage fracturing, for increasing recovery from tight oil reservoirs from the Permian Basin. Horizontal wells could boost recoveries between 10 and 15 percent from mature reservoirs. He cited one operator's estimation that multi-staged completions in the Spraberry alone could yield 9 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

"I don't see a profusion of horizontal wells yet, but that's under way," he said, with the Bone Spring the main horizontal target.

The challenge, Stark said, is handling the liquids - the gathering, processing and transportation infrastructure. That need, he said, is challenging and changing the industry. There is a bottleneck at the Cushing, Okla. gathering point of too much oil and not enough transportation and fears about the proposed Keystone XL pipeline are placing hurdles in its path. The pipeline, which would not only move Canadian oil sands but Cushing-stored oil to the Gulf Coast, would "be a huge leap in getting

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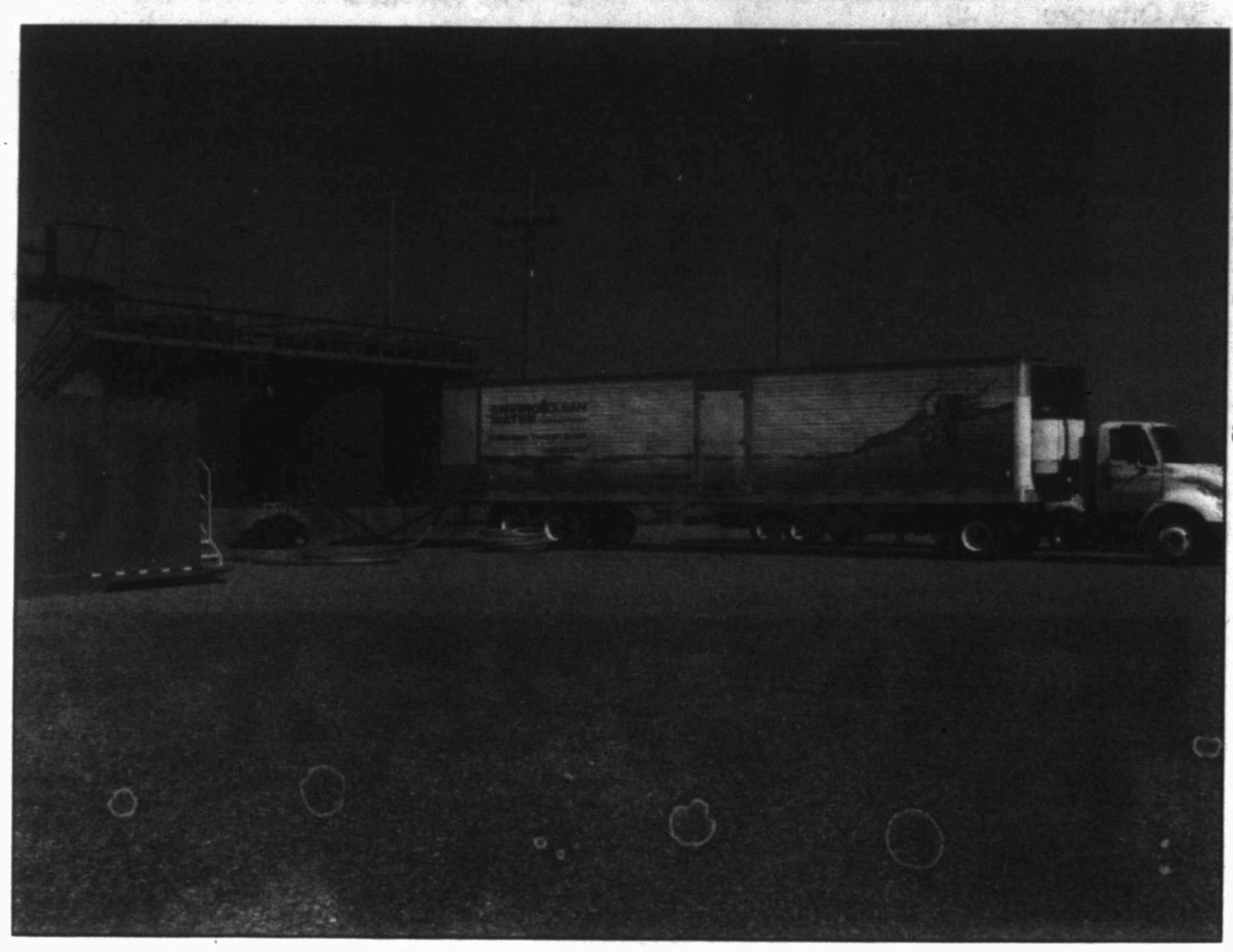


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Oklahoma City-based Enviro Clean Water Technologies has developed a chemical-based on-site saltwater remediation system that makes produced water available for hydraulic fracturing.

Mobile water treatment system travels to well sites

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

Just when one of the worst droughts in history hit the oil patch, the area's main industry was using hundreds of thousands of barrels of water in hydraulic fracturing to open up vast new areas to production.

Rather than sit by and watch a standoff develop, an Oklahoma City-based oilfield service company decided to see what it could do about recycling produced water for use in those fracturing procedures.

After a year of R & D, Enviro Clean Water Technologies developed a mobile water treatment system that can be set up at any location where produced salt water is collected. It reduces the saline content by passing the water through a series of trucks, then makes the water available for fracturing jobs. The system can treat 5,000 to 12,000 barrels per day.

Development was based on what the company saw as a need from clients. Owner Ken Murphy said the company is one of a group that had worked in oilfield remediation for years. "One thing I saw over and over was that there was just not enough water to frac with."

Frac jobs involving horizontal wells in particular needed more and more water - upwards of 200,000 barrels as opposed to the 20,000 barrels for standard jobs - and the drought had begun to dry up many sources of water.

"This was a problem many of our clients were facing," he continued. "One of the things we've prided ourselves on over the years is that we try to be a resource for them. So we started looking into this, into a variety of different technologies."

They discovered that, with some treatment, what is now a waste stream could become a water source for these huge frac jobs. That stream of produced salt water had previously been just an expense, a useless byproduct that must be disposed of a great expense.

Untreated salt water cannot be used in frac jobs because "you have trouble jelling and cross-linking it. So we needed to drop the chlorides and drop any other minerals that might be in there that would create problems in the fracturing process," Murphy explained.

He described it as a "combination chemical and application process" that precipitates the salt out of the water to point that the water is usable. Using a chemical process rather than distillation makes Enviro Clean's system mobile. The small quantity of precipitated salt residue can be injected into the producer's salt water disposal well.

Once the water is treated it is tested by an independent third-party lab to verify that it is ready for use.

Many larger operators have field collection sites for produced water, which is where one of Enviro Clean's mobile units can be set up, Murphy suggested. From there, the treated water can be transported to the frac site. This cuts transportation costs because there are not separate trips to dispose of the produced water and then to bring in fresh water from municipalities, wells, streams or lakes - the latter two of which are disappearing rapidly anyway as the drought deepens and lengthens.

While the flow needs for a frac job would likely be greater than the 5,000-12,000 bbl/d available from Enviro Clean's system, Murphy pointed out that the treated water can be stored in ponds or tanks or it can be transported directly to a frac pit.

The company currently has two units in use, one in North Dakota and one in Oklahoma. The first unit became active in June of this year. Two more are being built and should be available in a month or so. Murphy said they are in the process of testing the water at eight to 10 job sites in anticipation of future work. Most clients interested in the units say their need is based on a lack of water availability. A typical job involves two trucks: one to do the treatment and the other to hold the chemicals. If someone needs a large amount of water immediately, Environ Clean could stage in multiple trucks to speed the process.

The units are mobile, but that does not mean that they necessarily will travel a lot. Murphy reports that the company using the system in North Dakota has told him, "Don't plan on bringing your trailer home."

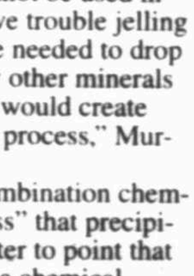
When asked if this system could ever be used for drinking water, he said, "I can see that down the road for sure, but not right away." He cited FDA testing requirements or USDA hurdles, if the water were to be used for crop irrigation, before any non-industrial use could be considered.

Along with their own water needs, producers "understand that the farmers and ranchers are hurting for water," said Murphy. "So if (producers) can find a way to get the work done that they are doing and help the farmers and ranchers keep their natural resources, I'm finding that they are very, very interested in that."

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Susan Combs

Big Government is endangering state's economic successes through air, water and species regulation



SUSAN COMBS
Texas Comptroller

The Texas economy has weathered some rough times in the last few years — and proven its durability. But we still face some serious challenges.

Some of them we can't do anything about, such as the drought and the wildfires it spurred. In a natural disaster, you can't do much more than move people to safety and help them start to heal.

But there's another, slow-motion disaster rolling through Texas right now that we can and should fight. It's an avalanche of federal environmental regulations — a tangled web of requirements that threaten to put the brakes on our economy and trample on the rights of Texas property owners.

I hope I don't need to tell you that Texans care deeply for the health of our land and water. I'm a fourth-generation rancher myself, and I know that private landowners are the best stewards of their own property.

When I warn about federal regulation, it's not to oppose good-faith efforts to protect our environment. It's to highlight a regulatory process that often relies on flawed or nonexistent science, and sometimes seems intended to punish our state rather than to help it.

Need some examples? Look at the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) new "cross-states" air pollution rule, which takes effect next January.

It targets nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide that travel across state lines. It will slam our state disproportionately. Texas plants produce only 11 percent of the sulfur dioxide released by the states addressed by the rule, but Texas is being ordered to absorb 25 percent of the reductions.

Luminant, the state's largest power generator, already has announced that the cross-state rule is forcing it to idle two generating units and halt operations at three lignite mines, for a loss of 500 Texas jobs.

The rule also may raise electricity rates — and compromise the reliability of an already overextended power grid. The Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT), which operates the state's power grid, recently estimated that compliance with the cross-state rule would reduce the state's generation capacity by 1,200 to 1,400 megawatts during the peak load months of June, July and August.

And this is despite the fact that, according to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, EPA's own models indicate that our emissions don't significantly affect other states.

The agency didn't include Texas in many of the rule's requirements until it adopted the final version, thus denying us the opportunity to provide comments on its impact. Now EPA has issued a supplemental proposal to include six more states in the rule — and they're receiving the proper notice Texas was denied.

Another cause for concern is EPA's proposed expansion of its jurisdiction through the Clean Water Act. Right now, the act covers navigable waterways and permanent, adjacent tributaries and wetlands. Congress failed to pass the Clean Water Restoration Act to remove "navigable" from this definition, so in May 2011 EPA came up with an end run around the law, proposing "guidance" that could extend its authority to intermittent streams, isolated wetlands — anything from a ditch on up, basically.

And EPA did this without presenting a single scientific argument as to why its current authority over our surface waters is inadequate.

Extended clean-water authority could make many more Texas construction projects subject to permitting by EPA and the U.S. Corps of Engineers, with all the uncertainty, project delays and mitigation costs that implies.

Perhaps the most egregious example of federal overreach, however, is the full-tilt expansion of the Endangered Species Act (ESA) in Texas. Right now, more than 100 species found here are under review for ESA listing or habitat changes over the next five years.

And it's become clear that many listing decisions made by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) are being driven by litigation by various pressure groups rather than by sound science. Time and again,

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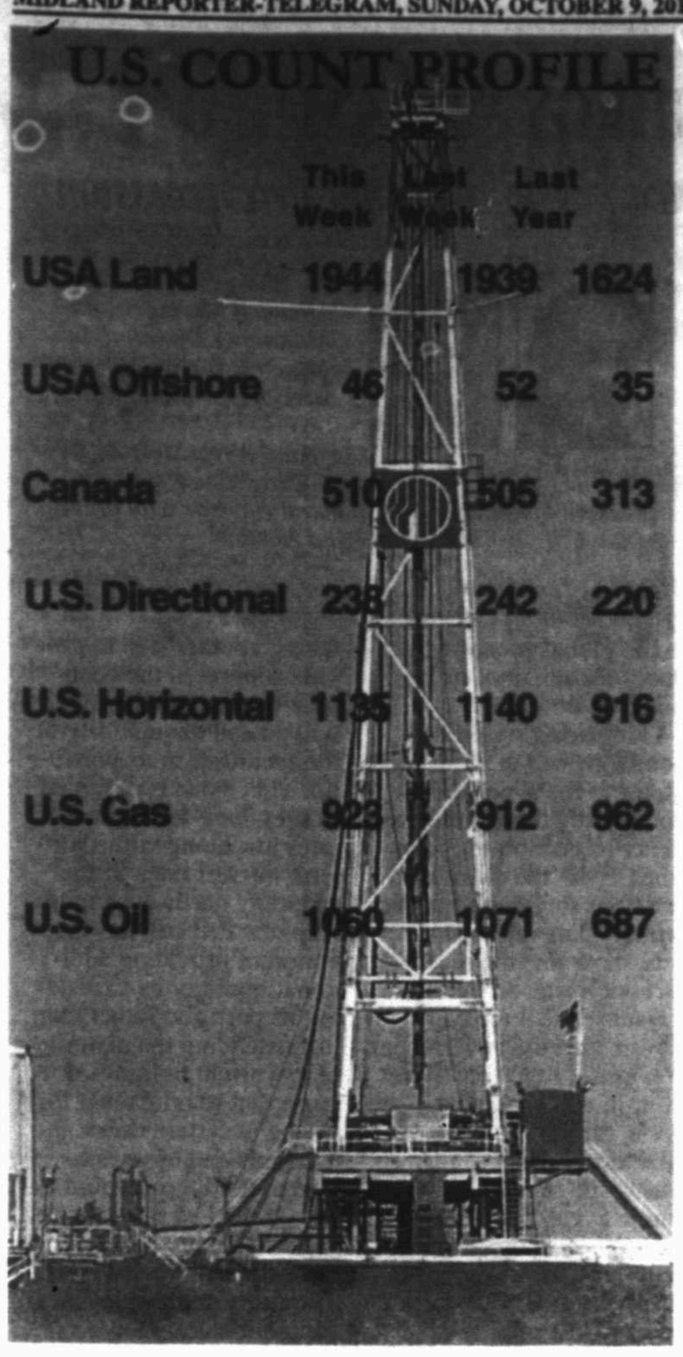
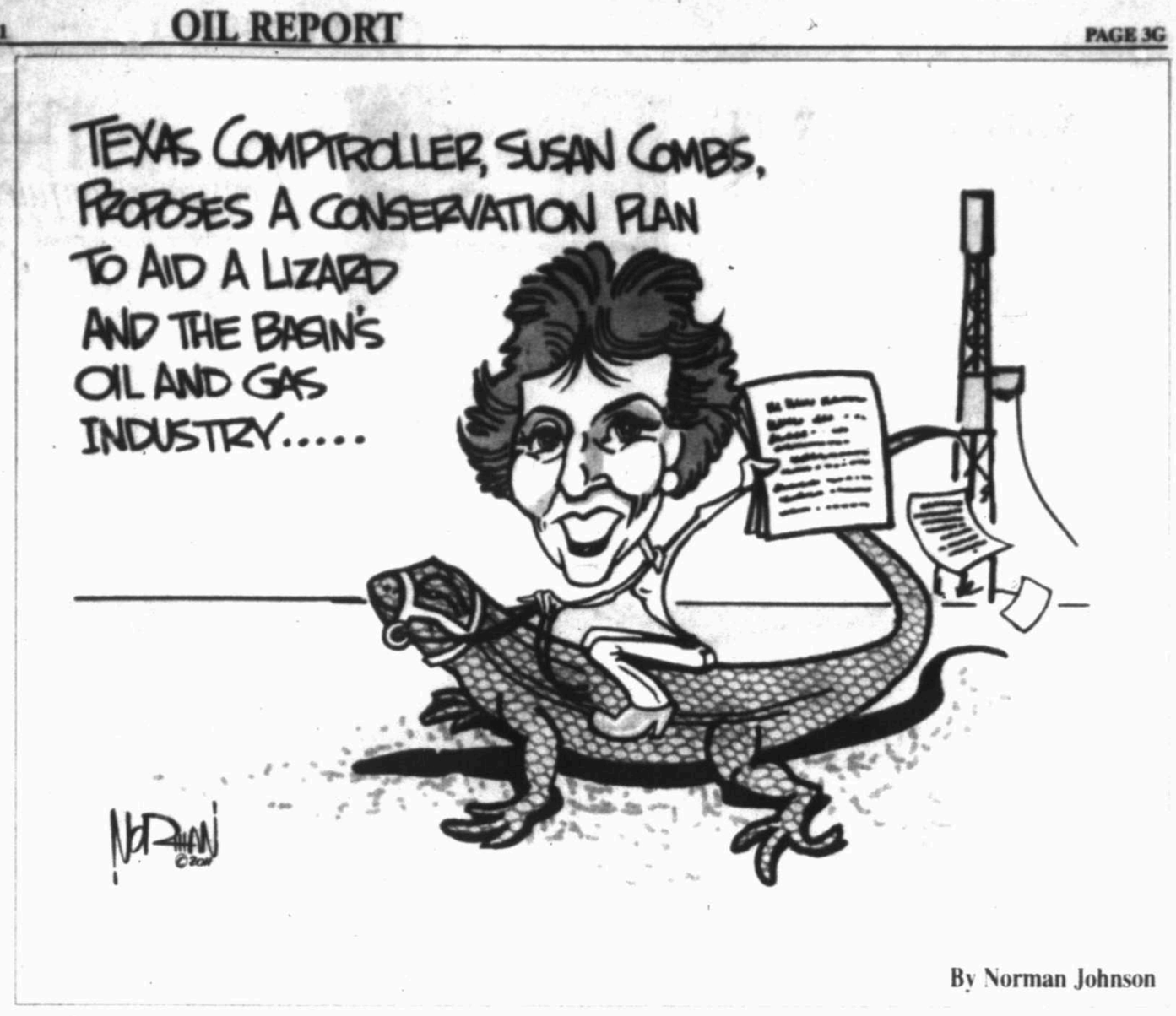


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By Norman Johnson

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oil to Gulf Coast refineries," Stark said.

Profitability for the companies involved in the various oil shale plays around the country is back up in the 20 percent range, he said, and they are drawing investment dollars from outside the country.

For example, he said, the Eagle Ford in South Texas is attracting capital from companies like India's Reliance, Norway's Statoil and China's CNOOC. "Without this capital, it would be difficult for independents, even large independents, to invest," he said.

This renaissance in the domestic oil industry could result in up to 3 million barrels a day of additional oil production by 2020. Even as little as a million barrels of additional production, Stark said, could result in 500,000 new jobs and $76 billion in annual gross domestic product.

But, he cautioned, producers have to overcome what he called the challenge of "fear of fracturing. We need to be adroit in overcoming anti-oil and gas feelings." He pointed to fears that hydraulic fracturing, which has been credited with boosting production in natural gas and oil shales, is contaminating ground water supplies and he decried a report that claimed greenhouse gas emissions from gas shale development exceeded emissions from the world's use of coal, calling it a "ridiculous" report.

"That's the type of thing that's going on," he said.

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we've found that the science is incomplete at best.

More recently, FWS has proposed the dunes sagebrush lizard for protection under the ESA, despite a near-total lack of scientific data on the animal's range or numbers. ESA protection can severely limit economic activity in species habitat — which, in this case, includes the Permian Basin, source of 20 percent of the nation's oil and gas and tens of thousands of high-paying Texas jobs.

In the face of exponentially rising federal regulation, it's important for all Texans to remain aware of events in this contentious arena.

I urge all Texans to visit our new website, Keeping Texas First (KeepingTexasFirst.org) to learn more about the potential impact of federal environmental regulation on our state — and what you can do to ensure that your voice is heard.

Susan Combs was elected Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts in 2006 and reelected in 2010.

MEETINGS

Natural Gas Society holds October luncheon

The Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin will meet Tuesday, October 11 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Marita Noon, executive director for Energy Makes America Great Inc. and Citizens' Alliance for Responsible Energy.

Cost is $25 in advance, $30 without a reservation. Reservations can be made by 5 p.m. Monday, October 10 by calling 620-4049 or by email at ydelao@dcpmidstream.com.

PBGS hosts symposium on microseismic technology

Members of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will host a half-day symposium on microseismic technology on Tuesday, October 18. The symposium, to be held at Midland Center, will begin at 8 a.m. and last until mid-afternoon.

Nine speaker companies are scheduled, with case studies included in the presentations. A roundtable discussion will follow.

Cost is $15 for non-members of the society, which includes lunch. Reservations should be made by noon Friday, October 14 by calling 682-3685 or email at pbgs@pinnacleseismic.com.

CRMWD Manager to address environmental group

John Grant, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will address the Environmental Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers Thursday, October 27 at the Petroleum Professional Development Center, 105 W. Illinois.

Grant, who also serves as chairman of the Region F Water Planning Group, will present his outlook on water resource planning for West Texas.

Reservations can be made by Tuesday, October 25 by calling 683-1100. Cost is $20.

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per well - a worst-case estimate. The estimate for potential habitat acreage to be disturbed by oil and gas estimates is 17,996 acres. Other activities - 1,087 acres by agriculture and ranching and 2,174 acres taken by other activities - combined with acreage taken by oil and gas activities puts at 21,257 the maximum acres of lizard habitat taken over the life of the incidental take permit.

Conservation measures that could be taken by the oil and gas industry under the plan include limiting seismic surveying to areas outside the habitat or utilize walk-in geophones or similar smaller surveying equipment where possible, maximizing use of existing developed areas and rights-of-ways for construction of roads, power lines, pipelines and flowlines, developing well sites outside the habitat when possible or minimizing the development footprint and when feasible, schedule temporary activities like installing lines during times when the lizard is inactive - from October to March. Operators are also urged to reclaim habitat by cleaning abandoned locations and using native vegetation and avoiding non-native vegetation, managing abandoned locations, drilling locations, roads and other structures to minimize footprint and minimizing spills.

Acquiescence to environmentalists

The proposed plan drew fire from at least one local oil man.

"To me, I think the pulse of the West Texas oil industry is for us to have our elected officials and oil and gas associations fight against having anything listed as endangered, especially when there's zero science behind the listing," said Kirk Edwards of Odessa, president of MacLondon Royalty Company. The lizard has never been counted in Texas before, he pointed out, "so how in the world can they say it's endangered?"

The plan, he continued, "is an acquiescence to environmentalists who clearly want to shut down the oil and gas industry in Texas. The problem with the plan and the lawsuits (forcing the Fish and Wildlife Service to consider listing the lizard) is it stinks. Environmentalists file these lawsuits knowing oil and gas companies have money. It's simple blackmail. The plan will require oil companies to pay more and go through more bureaucracy, making it harder to drill."

West Texas oil and gas operators, Edwards said, "are incredibly safe and are good environmental stewards. If we felt science showed the sand dune lizard was endangered, we would do all we could to save it."

The people filing the lawsuits are inundating the Fish and Wildlife Service, he said, "because they know the service can't handle so many. They've found a way to make money off the oil and gas industry. I've seen how conservation plans are implemented in other parts of Texas; someone's making money of this and it's not the oil and gas industry. This does not pass the smell test."

The key to the situation, Edwards concluded, is education.

"New Mexico State University has come up with the conclusion the species is not endangered," he explained. "I think everyone should sit back and see who is telling the truth and who is lying. If the lizard's never been counted, how can we tell if it's endangered? If we acquiesce on this one species, there are 80 other species they're filing on as endangered, and they're all in oil and gas producing areas. Is this how we want to run Texas? The West Texas oil and gas industry would rather fight than succumb to blackmail tactics."

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China invests billions in Canada oil sands

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Houston Chronicle

FORT McMURRAY, Alberta - As U.S. companies look toward oil riches in northern Canada, they're encountering increasing competition - as well as some much-needed cash infusions - from the Far East.

U.S. and Canadian companies have dominated Alberta's oil sands for decades. Now, though, Chinese firms are rushing to snap up Canadian oil sands resources and invest in ongoing projects - to the tune of $15 billion in the past 18 months in Alberta alone.

They are motivated by a desire to jump into one of the world's lowest-risk oil investments and to quench the exploding energy demands of Asian markets - even though getting the product from Canada to Asia is just a pipe dream now.

The foreign funding can help pay for what research firm IHS CERA estimates will be $100 billion in spending on oil sands projects over the next decade.

And for a growing number of U.S. oil companies, many based in Houston, the infusion of Chinese cash in Canadian projects is welcome funding for some capital-intensive oil sands projects.

"Many of the actual oil companies - no matter where they are from - are very interested in partnering," said Jackie Forrest, the Calgary, Alberta-based head of oil sands research for IHS CERA. "That can help raise capital and, in some cases, also bring expertise and knowledge to the partnership."

Most of the recent deals have been by Chinese companies buying shares in existing projects. For instance, Sinopec spent $4.65 billion last year buying ConocoPhillips' 9 percent stake in Syncrude Canada Ltd., the world's biggest oil sands producer. And earlier this summer, state-owned CNOOC spent $2.1 billion acquiring the bankrupt OPTI Canada, whose main asset was a 35 percent working interest in Nexen's Long Lake oil sands project in Alberta.

That influx of capital can help companies ramp up production and expand operations at existing projects, said Alberta Minister of Energy Ronald Liepert.

"Plants that are currently 25,000 barrels a day, they want to expand to 100,000 barrels a day, and they don't have the capital to do that," he said. "So they're actually on the prowl for investment - and there's real money in China."

China isn't the only country getting into the oil sands game from across the Pacific. Companies based in Thailand and Australia also have made plays recently for Canadian oil sands projects and portfolios.

Major draws are the low geological risks of Canada's well-explored oil sands, and the nation's political stability.

"You know the oil is there, so the risk is more in executing the project, getting it online and getting the capital associated with building the project," Forrest said.

The Canadian market offers fewer barriers, said Nick Olds, the senior vice president of oil sands for ConocoPhillips Canada.

"With the oil sands, you've got a significant resource - 173 billion barrels of oil recoverable with current technology, and that's only going to get better," Olds said.

"If you look at other areas of the world," he said, "it is very difficult to get access to (the) resource." By contrast, the oil sands in Canada are "not state-controlled and they're not government-owned."

The "oil" in the Canadian oil sands is bitumen, a hydrocarbon that is as hard as a hockey puck at 50 degrees and can be refined into synthetic crude oil or other products. The oil sands in Alberta are a mixture of sand, water, clay and bitumen that is extracted by open-pit mining and by less invasive in situ techniques that use heat to draw the bitumen directly from the underground reservoirs.

Canada's oil sands bounty makes it second only to Saudi Arabia in its reserve base. Its recoverable oil is estimated to be more than 10 times U.S. reserves.

Since China doesn't have similar oil sands deposits, the Asian companies investing in Canadian crude aren't so concerned with getting technology and know-how out of their deals. Instead, they are getting the promise of strong returns and the chance of eventually sending some of that oil home.

"There is a long-term plan to get oil to the East, and it will happen," said Liepert, the Alberta energy minister.

Right now, the only real export market for Canada's crude is the United States. But the Midwest refineries that are served by existing border-crossing pipelines are expected to reach their maximum capacity for processing the northern oil supply by 2015, according to IHS CERA.

Asian markets loom as a new and promising opportunity for oil sands developers eager to command global prices for the product, but there is no immediate avenue to deliver the crude to Asia. The most likely corridor - the Northern Gateway pipeline proposed by Calgary-based Enbridge - has been ensnared in disputes with environmentalists and indigenous communities worried about damage from oil spills.

Last month Enbridge disclosed it has enough contracts with shippers to fill the pipeline, which would transport crude 731 miles from Alberta to Kitmat, B.C., for tanker transport to Asian markets.

Although Enbridge isn't saying what companies have signed up to use the pipeline, China's Sinopec has confirmed it is helping to finance the $5.5 billion project.

A new avenue to Asian markets also would benefit U.S. oil companies with big Canadian crude reserves, including Exxon Mobil, ConocoPhillips and Shell.

Dealmaking

For decades, U.S. and Canadian companies were the biggest investors in Canada's oil sands reserves. But other countries, led by China, have poured billions into Canada's oil sands projects in the past few years.

2005: China's CNOOC buys 17 percent stake in Calgary-based MEG Energy Corp.

2010: PetroChina International Investment Co. buys 60 percent working interest in Athabasca Oil Sands Corp.'s MacKay River and Dover oil sands projects.

Sinopec (China Petrochemical Corp.) buys ConocoPhillips' 9 percent stake in Syncrude Canada, the world's biggest oil sands producer.

China Investment Corp. buys 45 percent stake in an oil sands project owned by Penn West Energy Trust.

Thailand-based PTT Exploration and Production buys 40 percent share in Statoil's Kai Kos Dehseh oil sands project.

2011: CNOOC acquires the bankrupt OPTI Canada, whose main asset was a 35 percent working interest in Nexen's Long Lake oil sands project.

Source: Houston Chronicle research

MID-WEEK WTI POSTED PRICES



ENERGY WATCH

Consumer confidence key to avoiding new recession



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It has been three months since the Federal Reserve stopped providing extra stimulus to the economy. At the end of June, the Fed finished its second round of security purchases known as quantitative easing. Back then, it looked like the economy was on a moderate growth track and no longer needed the extra boost from the Fed, especially since inflationary pressures had increased earlier this year. Now it looks like the economy could use some help again.

The shock to confidence this summer from the U.S. debt downgrade and the escalation of the European debt crisis has the potential to depress consumer and business spending. The economy was already weak ahead of this shock. Therefore, if spending declines, the economy could fall back into recession.

At this point, the economy still appears to be growing slowly. However, with growth this slow, it might not take much to tip the economy into a contraction. Therefore, the Fed needs to be more proactive. In other words, the Fed needs to show a willingness to support economic growth in order to boost confidence again. At the last Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting in August, the Fed stated its intention to keep short-term interest rates near zero until mid-2013. This long-term commitment to low interest rates helped stabilize the financial markets, following the sharp drop in stock prices in July and August.

Since the August FOMC meeting, the Fed and other central banks have taken steps to provide liquidity to the global financial system. Most recently, the Fed and European central banks announced that they would provide dollar loans to the European financial system in order to avert a shortage of dollars as investors rebalance their investments away from European risks. In addition, the European Central Bank (ECB) announced that the slowdown in the global economy reduces the threat of inflation.

Comparing recent economic growth in the United States to the average economic growth over the previous 10 economic cycles since 1947, the downward revisions to gross domestic product data released in July show that the recent recession was deeper and the subsequent recovery slower than the government previously reported. Moreover, in this economic cycle, inflation-adjusted GDP dropped more than during the average economic cycle, and it has been growing more slowly than during the average recovery after a recession. The key to avoiding another recession in the future will be confidence. If confidence remains depressed and consumers and businesses cut spending, then the economy could fall into recession again. However, if confidence stabilizes because policymakers provide additional stimulus, then the economy could continue to expand rather than contract.

It is normal for the pace of economic activity to slow at this point in the economic cycle after the initial recovery. Unfortunately, economic growth during this year's slowdown is weaker than average, making it even more important for policymakers to support economic growth. The Fed expects some pickup in the pace of recovery in coming quarters. With the slow growth earlier this year, such a pickup would be consistent with the historical pattern of previous economic cycles.

The Federal Reserve is taking another step to provide support to the economy by announcing that it will extend the maturity of the securities in its portfolio. This move is designed to keep long-term interest rates low along with short-term interest rates. If the economy needs even more help, the Fed still has the option of providing additional liquidity by expanding its portfolio rather than just extending the maturity of its current holdings. It is important to remember that during uncertain times, individuals and businesses tend to hold more liquid assets. If the Fed does not increase liquidity during these times, it might create a liquidity shortage even though it has already pumped a lot of liquidity into the system during the past few years.

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Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	2
Upton	33

DIST. #8

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Culberson	7
Ector	13
Glasscock	37
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Hudspeth	0
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Dawson	8
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Current Natural Gas Prices *Price per MMBtu*	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 10/5/11	Same Period One Year Ago
New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) future price:	$3.857	$3.570	$3.727
Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:	$3.900	$3.470	$3.415
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:	$3.670	$3.370	$3.175
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.795	$3.405	$3.378
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:	$3.740	$3.325	$3.370
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.763	$3.405	$3.248
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:	$3.386	$3.504	$3.505

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Concho County

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall
Possum Flats #1
Wildcat-D; H & TC RR Co./Bunger, H O; A-1687, Blk 8, Sec 68; 467 FNL 1667 FEL of lse; 467 FNL 1667 FEL of survey; 9 miles SW of Eden; obj: 4000; permit #723832; API #095-32370

McCulloch County

Alamo Oper. Co., L.C.
Price, M. #2
Wildcat-D; I RR Co., A-760, Blk N/A, Sec 15; 3689 FWL 1700 FSL of lse; 977 FWL 2253 FNL of survey; 2.7 miles N of Melvin; obj: 1800; permit #724154; API #307-31158

Alamo Oper. Co., LLC
M. Price #1
Wildcat-D; Brandis, H, A-52, Blk N/A, Sec 1361, 2017 FWL 647 FNL of lse; 692 FEL 647 FNL of survey; 2.9 miles N of Melvin; obj: 1800; permit #724153; API #307-31159

Reagan County

Broad Oak Energy, Inc.
Sugg -B- #135N
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co., A-638, Blk 2, Sec 135; 660 FSL 1990 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 1990 FWL of survey; 23 miles NE of Big Lake; obj: 11000; permit #721177; API #383-37397

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Culberson County

COG Oper. LLC
Augustus 10 #1H
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Hollebeke, P V; A-5557, Blk 59, T1S, Sec 10; 470 FEL 470 FNL of lse; 470 FNL 470 FEL of survey; 58 miles N of Kent; obj: 11200; permit #723928; API #109-32436

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Wahoo 20 #2
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co./Chaney, W E; A-1135, Blk 34, T4S, Sec 20; 2000 FNL 2300 FEL of lse; 2000 FNL 2300 FEL of survey; 4.5 miles SW of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #723784; API #173-34481

Loving County

RKI Expl. & Prod. LLC
Robinson 5 #21
Wildcat-D; T & P RR Co., A-142, Blk 56, T1, Sec 5; 1670 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 1670 FNL 467 FWL of survey; 12.2 miles N of Orla; obj: 7500; permit #723764; API #301-31629

Reeves County

EXL Pet., LP
Kate 27 #1
Wildcat-D; PSL/Heagney, A M; A-5194, Blk C6, Sec 27; 467 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 10 miles SE of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #723937; API #389-33008

EXL Pet., LP
Leslie 11 #2
Wildcat-D; PSL/Jester, J F L; A-1712, Blk C6, Sec 11; 467 FWL 1750 FSL of lse; 467 FWL 1750 FSL of survey; 13.6 miles SE of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #723660; API #389-33009

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Borden County

Estancia Oil & Gas, LLC
Ogden #1
Wildcat-D; EL & RR RR Co./Childers, T P; A-1369, Blk 32, T6N, Sec 32; 1492 FNL 158 FEL of lse; 1492 FNL 158 FEL of survey; 11 miles NW of Gail; obj: 10100; permit #711756; API #033-32142

Dawson County

Furie Oper., LLC
Pussycat #2
Wildcat-D; G RR Co./Donaldson, H G; A-719, Blk 35, Sec 10; 1320 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 1320 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 14 miles N of Lamesa; obj: 12000; permit #723600; API #115-33439

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At the time of acquisition, Tech Management employed more than 40 people, all of whom will join Globe. Tech Management will continue to operate under its own name, as a subsidiary of Globe Energy Services, LLC.

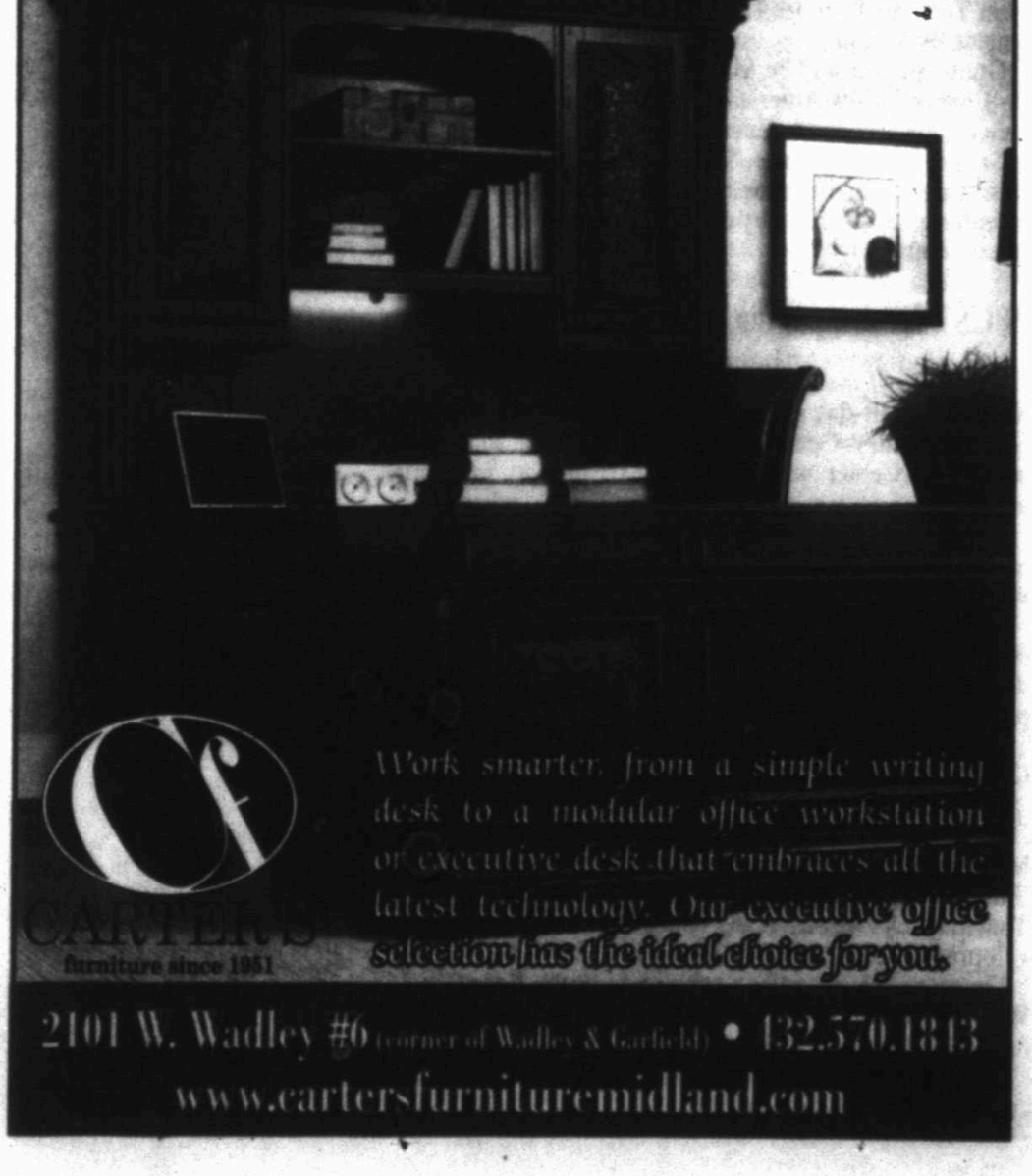
Mike Hughes, president of Tech Management, stated, "We decided to join the Globe team among other available options because we believe in Globe's culture, its direction, and its commitment to putting the customer first. It's a unique opportunity and there is a lot of excitement at Tech Management."

Troy Botts, Jr., Globe's president and chief executive officer, stated, "Mike and his employees have built a phenomenal company with a well deserved reputation for top quality service. We welcome and look forward to working with our newest team members."

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Shale gas panel offers olive branch to industry

By Jennifer A. Dlouhy
Hearst News Service

When a government task force said natural gas drilling wasn't inherently dangerous to water supplies — but still urged tougher standards for the practice — most environmentalists said the industry had gotten a free pass.

Industry leaders, however, complained that the group had overlooked existing regulations and voluntary improvements — including best practices espoused by the American Petroleum Institute — that are already designed to make drilling safer.

Members of the panel are defending their approach and offered an olive branch to gas producers.

"We're not recommending that for the existing standard-setting groups, there be something new on top of that," said Daniel Yergin, the head of IHS-CERA, and a member of the Energy Department's shale gas advisory board at a Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing. "We're trying to create an ongoing process for discussion among the players and participants in this," whether they are regulators, drillers or local residents.

The advisory panel's interim report, issued in August, may have recommended a national database on water use in shale gas production and reduced emissions at drilling sites, but, Yergin said, that doesn't mean it believes an outsider needs to step in.

"It wasn't to say that there needs to be somebody else setting standards," Yergin told the Senate energy committee.

Kathleen McGinty, the former head of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection, said the advisory panel needs "to be more precise in our discussion about the effort to identify best practices and this inclusiveness we call for."

The Energy Department panel is set to issue its final conclusions and recommendations for shale gas production in November, but its interim report issued in August provides a broad outline of where the group is headed. Energy Secretary Chu created the group in May and tasked it with making recommendations to improve the safety and environmental performance of natural gas production from shale formations.

A chief focus has been on hydraulic fracturing, a technique where mixtures of water, sand and chemicals are forced underground at high pressures to break up the dense shale rock and extract the natural gas locked within it. The combination of forcing with horizontal drilling techniques is seen as essential to unlocking a 100-year supply of the fossil fuel in the United States.

But "we cannot realize the benefits of our tremendous natural gas resources unless we committ to safe, environmentally (sound) production and delivery," said Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., the head of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said it is critical for industry and government to accurately assess the methane emissions from natural gas drilling, amid concerns that the fossil fuel might produce more from extraction to combustion than coal and other alternatives.

"Some experts have claimed that fugitive emissions from natural gas extraction are routinely high enough that switching to natural gas could actually be worse than continuing to use coal," Bingaman said. "If natural gas is to be used as a lower carbon alternative to other fossil fuels, the issue of fugitive emissions is one that we must quantify (and) understand."

Concerns about greenhouse gases associated with shale drilling are beginning to overshadow earlier fears about the exact contents of hydraulic fracturing fluids pumped deep underground. For years, environmentalists have said the chemicals used in the process — including diesel at times — can be spilled at the surface or leach underground and contaminate drinking water supplies.

The Energy Department panel largely dismissed those concerns in its August report. But it said there are legitimate worries about natural gas escaping from poorly designed and cemented wells, which might allow it to migrate to groundwater supplies.

"Contrary to common perception, frac fluids per se are very unlikely to contaminate drinking water," McGinty said. "However the methane being released from the shale formation can migrate into those drinking resources."

That means that it is "critically important" for regulators and industry to take baseline measurements and study the geology of regions where drilling is set to take place, McGinty added.

Mark Zoback, a professor of geophysics at Stanford University, stressed that "good well construction" is essential. "A well that is improperly cased and cemented has the potential to leak gas whether it is hydraulically fractured or not," he said.

But Bingaman said industry should already have its mind around the best methods for properly designing and securing wells. "We don't need more research on how to properly case and secure a well," he said. "People know how to do that."

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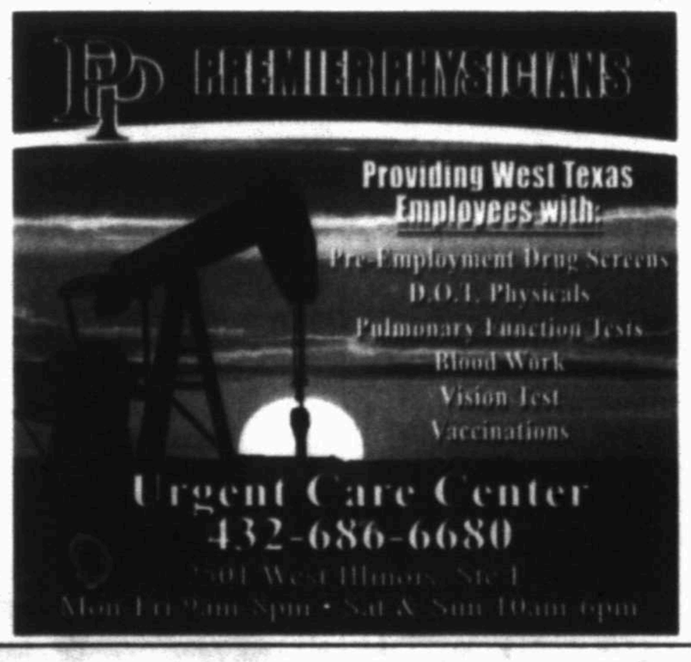
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Sugg "214" #14
Sugg Ranch (Canyon); 498 fnl, 3,730 fwl, Sec 214, Abst. 663, M.A. Walling, 18 nw Mertzon; TD 7,400; Comp 3-18-11; producing from 6,854-6,992, treated with 750 gals. NeFeHCL, 56,300 gals. gel/foam, 73,000# sand; flow 49 BO, 100 MCF, 29 BW on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 60 psi, 41.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34650

Reagan County

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Sadler #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,977 fsl, 660 fel, Sc 50-1/2, Abst. 853, P.B. Scott, 21.5 nw Big Lake; TD 10,900; Comp 1-5-11; producing from 8,492-10,662, treated with 18,903 bbls. acid/gel, 671,771# sand; pump 68 BO, 74 MCF, 107 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-36985

Prime Operating Company
Hunt #1710
Spraberry (Trend Area); 617 fsl, 2,280 fel, Sec 17, Blk L, Abst. 113, D&P RR, 3.1 sw Stiles; TD 9,215; Comp 3-27-11; producing from 6,148-9,112, treated with proppant and gelled water; pump 59 BO, 36 MCF, 201 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-383-37091

Upton County

COG Operating LLC
Railway Ranch "18" #10
Spraberry (Trend Area); 547 fnl, 1,965 fwl, Sec 18, Blk 41, T-5-S, Abst. 1473, T&P RR, 27.4 nw Rankin; TD 11,240; Comp 3-2-11; producing from 8,190-11,080, treated with 959,000# sand, 1,440,708 gals. gel; pump 64 B O, 118 MCF, 160 BW, 42.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37021

Discovery Operating Inc
CT "39" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,194 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 39, Blk 41, T-4-s, Abst. 481, T&P RR, 18.5 sw Midland; TD 10,150; Comp 3-24-11; producing from 7,998-9,902, treated with 500 gals. xylene, 10,500 gals. 15 percent acid, 70,000 gals. treated water, 493,500 gals. Hybor G-15, 518,500# sand; pump 55 BO, 54 MCF, 158 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-37018

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc
University "3-18" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 1,750 fel, Sec 18, Blk 3, ULS, 9.5 ne Rankin; TD 10,282; Comp 8-4-10; producing from 6,590-10,070, treated with 15 percent HCL, 257,158 gals. crosslink gel, 560,500 gals. linear gel, 776,540# sand; pump 64 BO, 120 MCF, 184 BW, 43.4 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36550

Parsley Energy Operations LLC
Carlos "14" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 467 fwl, 467 fwl, Sec 14, Blk N, Abst. 660, HE&WT RR, 19 n Rankin; TD 9,572; Comp 10-8-10; producing from 8,060-9,400, treated with 16,574 bbls. fluid, 782,260# sand; pump 75 BO, 73 MCF, 200 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-461-36728

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SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
University "ATP" #15
Martin (Consolidated); 1,040 fnl, 1,165 fel, Sec 15, Blk 11, ULS, 17.9 sw Andrews; TD 8,104; Comp 3-16-11; producing from 6,785-7,960, treated with 51,362# sand, 510 bbls. acid, 3,165 bbls. fluid; pump 73 BO, 112 MCF, 366 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42063

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Phillips University "15-11" #9
Martin (Consolidated); 1,675 fel, 2,350 fsl, Sec 15, Blk 11, ULS, 18 sw Seminole; TD 7,735; Comp 3-1-11; producing from 6,347-7,517, treated with 581 bbls. 20 percent acid, 3,761 bbls. fluid, 57,140# sand; pump 80 BO, 21 MCF, 300 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42332

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry-NWS #32
Fuhrman-Mascho; 760 fnl, 2,310 fel, Sec 2, Blk A-42, PSL, 8 sw Andrews; TD 4,750; Comp 3-19-11; producing from 4,290-4,694, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 244,857# proppant, 2,312 bbls. fluid; pump 109 BO, 119 MCF, 37 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42563

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Sun #5
Fuhrman-Mascho; 480 fsl, 1,130 fwl, Sec 9, Blk A-42, Abst. 2224, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,782; Comp 3-25-11; producing from 4,382-4,632, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,048 bbls. fluid, 202,680# proppant; pump 20 BO, 12 MCF, 51 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42630

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Lockhart & Brown #9
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,850 fsl, 330 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-41, Abst 1707, PSL, 14 sw Andrews; TD 4,865; Comp 4-3-11; producing from 4,444-4,666, treated with 12 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,356 bbls. fluid, 180,000# proppant; pump 105 BO, 70 MCF, 124 BW,40 Oil Gravity; API #42-03-42584

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Argo #15
Fuhrman-Mascho; 610 fnl, 2,450 fwl, Sec 10, Blk A-41, Abst. 1616, PSL, 13 sw Andrews; TD 4,835; Comp 4-3-11; producing from 4,432-4,670, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,411 bbls. fluid, 253,920# proppant; pump 157 BO, 150 MCF, 136 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42601

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Olsen et al #11
Fuhrman-Mascho; 720 fnl, 330 fwl, Sec 15, Blk A-42, Abst.863, PSL, 11 sw Andrews; TD 4,822; Comp 3-30-11; producing from 4,436-4,624, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,219 bbls. fluid, 200,750# proppant; pump 68 BO, 67 MCF, 161 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42530

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Ashton-NWS #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,640 fsl, 1,655 fel, Sec 12, Blk A-42, Abst. 2222, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,665; Comp 4-3-11; producing from 4,279-4,578, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 1,954 bbls. fluid, 202,720# proppant; pump 82 BO, 38 MCF, 99 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42548

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
J.T. Lindley #17
Fuhrman-Mascho; 740 fsl, 1,390 fwl, Sec 17, Blk A-47, Abst. 1627, PSL, 9 sw Andrews; TD 4,905; COmp 4-2-11; producing from 4,465-4,726, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,256 bbls. fluid, 147,612# proppant; pump 125 BO, 71 MCF, 235 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42579

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry-NWS #34
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,580 fnl, 1,570 fel, Sec 2, Blk A-42, PSL, 8 sw Andrews; TD 4,755; Comp 3-31-11; producing from 4,266-4,568, treated with 12 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,128 bbls. fluid, 200,426# proppant; pump 65 BO, 68 MCF, 79 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42565

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Thornberry-NWS #33
Fuhrman-Mascho; 870 fnl, 1,640 fel, Sec 2, Blk A-42, PSL, 8 sw Andrews; TD 4,790; Comp 3-27-11; producing from 4,270-4,592, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 215,300# proppant, 1,822 bbls. fluid; pump 70 BO, 135 MCF, 93 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42564

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Ehrig et al #10
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,860 fnl, 1,420 fel, Sec 6, Blk A-42, Abst. 1188, PSL, 12 sw Andrews; TD 4,875; Comp 4-3-11; producing from 4,433-4,688, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 2,172 bbls. fluid, 203,895# proppant; pump 76 BO, 22 MCF, 115 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42471

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
M.A. Thornberry Cons I #36
Fuhrman-Mascho; 1,010 fnl, 470 fwl, Sec 3, Blk A-42, Abst. 2207, PSL, 8 sw Andrews; TD 4,965; Comp 4-4-11; producing from 4,544-4,828, treated with 48 bbls. 15 percent NeFeHCL, 175,861# proppant, 2,166 bbls. fluid; pump 132 BO, 68 MCF, 198 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-42545

Clayton Williams Energy Inc
Samson University "8" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fwl, 2,200 fnl, Sec 8, Blk 3, ULS, 6.6 ne Andrews; TD 11,110; Comp 10-30-10; producing from 7,461-10,806, treated with 34,522 bbls. fluid, 1,562,316# sand; pump 167 BO, 67 MCF, 334 BW, 34.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41915

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "16B" #8
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fwl, 610 fsl, Sec 16, Blk 5, ULS, 15.1 ne Andrews; TD 11,431; Comp 12-5-10; producing from 7,540-11,223, treated with 26,384 bbls. acid/gel, 1,264,149# sand; pump 86 BO, 43 MCF, 203 BW, 34.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41882

Clayton Williams Energy Inc.
Andrews University "16B" #7
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fwl, 1,980 fsl, Sec 16, Blk 5, ULS, 15.1 ne Andrews; TD 11,439; Comp 11-16-10; producing from 7,560-11,273, treated with 24,752 bbls. fluid, 1,045,156# sand; pump 80 BO, 49 MCF, 223 BW, 35.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-003-41881

Ector County

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
TXL "G" #8
Goldsmith (Cleafork); 990 fel, 890 fsl, Sec 5, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 296, T&P RR, 7 ne Penwell; TD 6,048; Comp 3-20-11; producing from 5,632-5,890, treated with 143 bbls. 15 percent acid, 5,407 bbls. fluid, 225,740# sand; pump 61 BO, 78 MCF, 337 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40742

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
CVX "6" #44
Goldsmith (Cleafork); 990 fnl, 330 fel, Sec 6, Blk 44, T-2-S, Abst. 823, T&P RR, 8 nw Penwell; TD 6,063; Comp 4-7-11; producing from 5,566-5,886, treated with 215 bbls. 15 percent acid, 6,038 bbls. fluid, 194,100# sand; pump 100 BO, 120 MCF, 331 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40801

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Steakley #4203
Goldsmith (Cleafork); 330 fnel, 990 fsel, Sec 42, Blk 44, T-1-S, Abst. 833, T&P RR, 9 n Penwell; TD 6,314; Comp 4-1-11; producing from 5,800-5,940, treated with 71 bbls. 15 percent acid, 2,087 bbls. fluid, 78,020# sand; pump 59 BO, 57 MCF, 335 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40725

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Parker Trust "20" #21
Monahans Draw (Canyon 8388); 2,100 fel, 660 fsl, Sec 20, Blk 45, T-2-S, Abst. 1228, T&P RR, 5 se Penwell; TD 9,128; Comp 3-24-11; producing from 8,370-8,854, treated with 143 bbls. 15 percent acid, 6,771 bbls. fluid, 251,680# sand; pump 168 BO, 195 MCF, 343 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40753

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Parker Minerals Ltd. et al #4810
Goldsmith (Clearfork); 1,100 fsl,330 fel, Sec 48, Blk 45, T-1-S, Abst. 780, T&P RR, 16 w Odessa; TD 6,181; Comp 3-24-11; producing from 5,704-5,936, treated with 142 bbls. 15 percent acid, 5,372 bbls. fluid, 106,680# sand; pump 61 BO, 51 MCF, 329 BW,38 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40805

Windsor Permian LLC
WHL #1011
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,325 fsl, 1600 fwl, Sec 10, Blk 42,T-1-S, Abst. 678, T&P RR, 8.5 n Odessa; TD 10,703; Comp 10-31-10; producing from 8,590-10,480, treated with 11,923 bbls. fluid, 152,000# sand; pump 19 BO, 133 BW on one-inch choke, 48 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-40400

Glasscock County

Apache Corp.
Bluegill "42" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 933 fnl, 1,714 fel, Sec 42, Blk 35, T-4-S, Abst. 1101, T&P RR, 7.5 nw Garden City; TD 11,000; Comp 4-1-11; producing from 6,604-10,839, treated with 1,201,204 gals. gel, 1,084,729# sand; flow 122 BO, 208 MCF, 620 BW on 23/64 inch choke, FTP 230 psi, 44 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33786

Apache Corp.
Phillips "58" #1
Jailhouse (Fusselman); 997 fnl, 2,494 fwl, Sec 58, Blk 30, Abst. 844, W&NW RR, 10 ne Garden City; TD 10,153; Comp 3-17-11; producing from 9,876-9,881, treated with 1,000 gals. NeFeHCL; flow 128 BO, 235 MCF on 8/64 inch choke, FTP 1,320 psi, 55 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33922

COG Operating LLC
Currie #4304
Garden City South (Wolfcamp); 1,853 fel, 2061 fsl, Sec 43, Blk 32, T-4-S, Abst. 83, T&P RR, 9.7 se Garden City; TD 9,408; Comp 3-22-11; producing from 7,060-9,250, treated with 1,303,880 gals. gel, 1,327,995# sand; flow 146 BO, 367 MCF, 98 BW on 16/64 inch choke, FTP 390 psi, 46.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33801

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Houston Woody "3" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 2,173 fnl, 2,173 fel, Sec 3, Blk 36, T-3-S, Abst. 395, T&P RR, 16 nw Garden City; TD 10,500; Comp 1-31-11; producing from 6,800-9,998, treated with 10,500 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,378,785 gals. gel, 1,224,460# sand; pump 31 BO, 62 MCF, 12 BW, 42.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-33771

Howard County

ConocoPhillips Company
Dora Roberts #61
Howard Glasscock; 1,985 fsl, 1,970 fwl, Sec 136, Blk 29, Abst. 1318, W&NW RR, 13 se Big Spring; TD 4,824; Comp 1-28-11; producing from 1,335-2,917, treated with 13,235 gals. 15 percent HCL, 114,000# sand; pump 97 BO, 1 MCF, 600 BW, 31.59 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36440

ConocoPhillips Company
B. Overton #42
Howard Glasscock; 1,620 fnl, 350 fel, Sec 5, Blk 32, T-2-S, Abst 301, T&P RR, 11 se Big Spring; TD 4,080; Comp 2-11-11; producing from 2,095-2,518, treated with 9,000 gals. 15 percent HCL; pump 195 BO, 1 MCF, 4,795 BW, 30 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36438

Element Petroleum Operating LLC
Loudamy "45" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 45, Blk 33, T-2-N, Abst. 340, T&P RR, 8 nw Big Spring; TD 9,750; Comp 2-22-11; producing from 7,483-9,641, treated with 607 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 508,600# sand; pump 426 BO, 875 MCF, 77 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36394

Linn Operating Inc.
Knott-Tubb #42K
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,650 fsl, 1,650 fwl, Sec 42, Blk 33, T-2-N, T&P RR, 11 nw Big Spring; TD 10,129; Comp 3-7-11; producing from 6,965-10,045, treated with 468 bbls. 15 percent HCL, 28,079 bbls. gelled water, 1,027,640# sand; pump 28 BO, 33 MCF, 575 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-36501

Martin County

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
Mabee "X" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fel, 2,110 fnl, Sec 16, Blk 39, T-3-N, Abst. 407, G&MMB&A, 23.3 w Lenorah; TD 10,300; Comp 3-5-11; producing from 8,468-10,080, treated with 886 gals. 15 percent HCL, 974,967# sand; pump 55 BO, 19 MCF, 318 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36091

CrownQuest Operating LLC
Roy "1" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 1, Blk 37, T-1-S, Abst. 256, T&P RR, 6 nw Stanton; TD 11,200; Comp 3-14-11; producing from 8,054-11,105, treated with 26,666 bbls. fluid, 1,126,700# sand; pump 148 BO, 298 MCF, 150 BW, 39 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36260

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Jim Tom "20" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,160 fsl, 1,980 fwl, Sec 20, Blk 35, T-1-S, Abst. 1059, T&P RR, 2.8 e Stanton; TD 10,299; Comp 1-13-11; producing from 6,885-10,023, treated with 15,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 1,045,620 gals. linear gel, 350,454 gals. crosslink, 1,327,140# sand; pump 20 BO, 15 MCF, 245 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-36034

Pioneer Natural Resources USA Inc.
Louder "33" #7
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1,980 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 33, Blk 37, T-2-N, Abst. 252, T&P RR, 15.3 nw Stanton; TD 10,980; Comp 12-17-10; producing from 7,776-10,940,t reated with 9,000 gals. 15 percent HCL, 251,854 gals. crosslink, 1,510,362 gals. linear gel, 1,352,647# sand; pump 60 BO, 82 MCF, 244 BW, 41.8 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-35480

Midland County

Henry Resources LLC
Casselman "16" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area); 496 fnl, 467 fwl, Sec 16, Blk 40, T-1-S, Abst. 1394, T&P RR, 9.5 nw Midland; TD 10,805; Comp 3-12-11; producing from 8,670-10,590, treated with 772,100# sand, 1,012,019 gals. gel; pump 67 BO,25 MCF, 158 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36870

Henry Resources LLC
Bohannon "36" #7
Spraberry (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 1,916 fwl, Sec 36, Blk 40, T-1-N, Abst. 1147, T&P RR, 13.3 nw Midland; TD 10,870; Comp 3-5-11; producing from 8,245-10,675, treated with 938,290# sand, 1,135,144 gals. gel; flow 40 BO, 26 MCF, 3 BW on 28/64 inch choke, FTP 650 psi, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36851

RSP Permian LLC
Pearl Jam #2402
Spraberry (Trend Area); 570 fnl, 1223 fel, Sec 24, BLk 41, T-1-S, Abst. 1452, T&P RR, 11.7 e Midland; TD 10,875; Comp 3-25-11; producing from 8,557-10,748, treated with 32,940 gals. 15 percent acid, 662,000 gals. fluid, 900,000# sand; pump 356 BO, 353 MCF, 469 BW, 41 Oil Gravity; API #42-329-36748

Reeves County

Oxy USA Inc
Collie -B- #18
Collie (Delaware); 5,860 fswl, 95 fsel, Sec 2, Blk 5, Abst. 5608, H&GN RR, 2.2 e Pecos; TD 5,965; Comp 1-27-11; producing from 4,726-5,874, treated with 434,402# sand; pump 248 BO, 363 MCF, 1,057 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-389-32670

Ward County

Oxy USA Inc.
Worsha -42- #22
Collie (Delaware); 7,761 fnel, 274 fnwl, Sec 42, Blk 33, Abst. 1313, H&TC RR, 3.2 e Pecos; TD 6,355; Comp 3=28-11; producing from 4,722-6,216, treated with 672,607# sand; pump 255 BO, 260 MCF, 1,745 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35669

Oxy USA Inc.
Adobe #17
Collie (Delaware); 2,132 fnel, 713 fnwl, Sec 44, Blk 33, Abst. 463, H&TC RR, 3.2 ne Pecos; TD 6,350; Comp 2-25-11; producing from 4,724-6,158, treated with 454,446# sand; pump 58 BO, 134 MCF, 1,530 BW, 38 Oil Gravity; API #42-475-35645

Winkler County

GP II Energy Inc.
Cowden "39" #3910
Kermit; 1,320 fnl, 2,173 fel, Sec 39, Blk B-5, Abst. 285, PSL, 3 s Kermit; TD 3,250; Comp 4-1-11; producing from 2,567-2,917, treated with 24,237 gals. crosslink gel,1,890 gals. linear gel, 49,475# sand; pump 20 BO, 800 BW, 36.1 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-33364

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Gaines County

Breck Operating Corp.
Clopton #6
Harris (San Andres); 2,310 fnl, 1,100 fel, Sec 20, Blk A-23, Abst. 2030, PSL, 10 s Seminole; TD 5,305; Comp 2-9-11; producing from 4,562-4,924, treated with 5,900 gals. 15 percent NeFe, 43,596 gals. fluid, 36,274# sand; pump 29 BO, 146 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37258

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Eubanks (Clearfork) Unit #35
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100); 2,402 fnl, 467 fel, Sec 6, Blk AX, Abst. 1048, PSL, 8 sw Seminole; TD 7,410; Comp 1-30-11; producing from 6,315-7,189, treated with acid and fractured; pump 90 BO, 30 MCF, 163 BW, 33.9 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37238

SandRidge Exploration & Production LLC
Crump Estate "A" #12
Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany); 1,275 fnl, 1,252 fel, Sec 9, Blk A-28, Abst. 1933, PSL, 23.7 sw Seminole; TD 7,768; Comp 3-5-11; producing from 6,981-7,542, treated with 3,054 bbls. fluid, 1,003 bbls. acid, 56,017# sand; pump 53 BO, 92 MCF, 16 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-165-37288

Hockley County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Levelland Unit #1219
Levelland; 1,365 fsl, 743 fwl, League 733, Labor 25, Abst. 227, A. Taylor, 0.7 nw Levelland; TD 4,876; Comp 3-8-11; producing from 4,695-4,770, treated with 5,983 gals. 70Q N2 foamed 20 percent HCL, 2,445 gals. CFA, 2,018 gals. 20 percent HCL; pump 29 BO, 484 BW, 32 Oil Gravity; API #42-219-37165

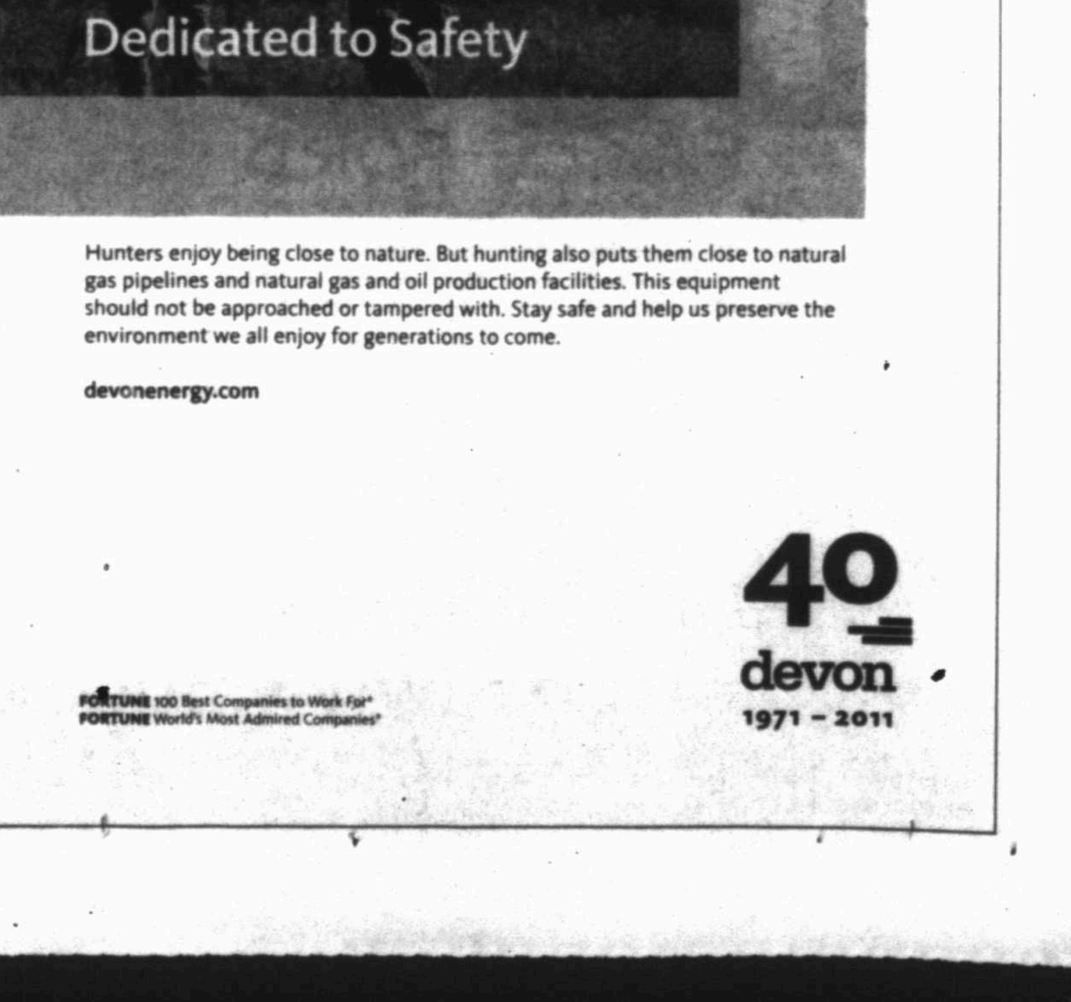
Lynn County

SM Energy Company
Mathers "402" #2
Peg's Draw (Mississippian); 467 fsl, 1,980 fel, Sec 402, Abst. 1063, EL&RR, 14.9 Se Tahoka; TD 9,207; Comp 2-7-11; producing from 8,960-9,061, treated with 1,500 gals. 15 percent acid, 10,000 gals. 20

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Canan Mowrey Oper., LLC
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Pipe Dream (King Sand) & Dare I (Hope)-D; T & NO RR Co./Waring, S; A-1868, Blk 72, Sec 168; 900 FNL 2200 FEL of lse; 900 FNL 2200 FEL of survey; 4.6 miles SW of Eden; obj: 2500; permit #724033; API #095-32371

Crockett County

EOG Res. Inc.
University 40 #1303H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 40, Sec 13; 4820 FWL 6717 FSL of lse; 1280 FSL 467 FEL of survey; 3.9 miles SW of Barnhart; obj: 6600; permit #723858; API #105-41326

El Paso E & P Co., L.P.
University "13" #1
Sawyer (Leonard)-Recompletion; UL; A-N/A, Blk 39, Sec 13; 823 FWL 1658 FNL of lse; 623 FWL 1658 FNL of survey; 19 miles NE of Ozona; obj: 9000; permit #724115; API #105-40654

EOG Res., Inc.
University 40 #1503H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-U305, Blk 40, Sec 15; 14055 FWL 11038 FSL of lse; 95 FSL 1826 FEL of survey; 3.6 miles S of Barnhart; obj: 6600; permit #710556; API #105-41257

Irion County

EOG Res., Inc.
Faudree #4H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; C & M RR Co./Kinde, L P; A-801, Blk N/A, Sec 1142; 151 FSL 2581 FEL of lse; 151 FSL 2581 FEL of survey; 15.9 miles SW of Mertzon; obj: 6200; permit #723762; API #235-34846

FIML Nat Res., LLC
Concho #1938I
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; Kupfer, A F; A-1194, Blk N/A, Sec 1938; 2055 FSL 4610 FWL of lse; 2055 FSL 668 FEL of survey; 29 miles NW of Mertzon; obj: 9500; permit #724161; API #235-34853

EOG Res., Inc.
University 40 #1313H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 40, Sec 13; 7752 FSL 3575 FWL of lse; 2315 FSL 1703 FEL of survey; 25.9 miles SW of Mertzon; obj: 6600; permit #724139; API #235-34856

Reagan County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Turner "1204" #3
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Red House (Strawn)-D; GC & SF RR Co./Belcher, J; A-23, Blk N/A, Sec 1204; 2428 FNL 467 FEL of lse; 2428 FNL 467 FEL of survey; 15.1 miles NW of Big Lake; obj: 10900; permit #723919; API #383-37477

EOG Res., Inc.
University 9 #2805H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-D; University Land; A-N/A, Blk 9, Sec 28; 1560 FEL 2677 FSL of lse; 1560 FEL 2650 FNL of survey; 4.9 miles NE of Texon; obj: 8300; permit #724232; API #383-37490

Schleicher County

Approach Oper. LLC
University "54-2" #2
Holt Ranch (Consolidated)-D; UL; A-U37, Blk 54, Sec 2; 1980 FNL 835 FWL of lse; 1980 FNL 835 FWL of survey; 19 miles N of Eldorado; obj: 8000; permit #723902; API #413-32772

Upton County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
University "3-11A" #4
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; UL; A-N/A, Blk 3, Sec 11; 1980 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 1980 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 6.7 miles NE of Rankin; obj: 10700; permit #723909; API #461-37644

COG Oper. LLC
TXL West "41" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-537, Blk 42, T5S, Sec 41; 467 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 467 FNL 467 FWL of survey; 24 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11000; permit #721850; API #461-37589

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
XBC Giddings Estate #1049
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; Throckmorton CSL; A-542, Blk N/A, Sec 1; 2500 FNL 460 FEL of lse; 2500 FNL 6275 FEL of survey; 20.4 miles NW of Rankin; obj: 11300; permit #718994; API #461-37505

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PDC Energy
University Camille #114
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Millenium (Strawn)-Re-Enter; UL; A-U48, Blk 3, Sec 1; 664 FWL 1984 FNL of lse; 664 FWL 1984 FNL of survey; 9.9 miles NE of Andrews; obj: 11900; permit #723339; API #003-04717

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Glasscock A #19
Fuhrman-Mascho-D; PSL/Kutch, E E; A-762, Blk A47, Sec 11; 341 FWL 1690 FNL of lse; 1690 FNL 2310 FEL of survey; 14 miles SW of Andrews; obj: 4900; permit #723943; API #003-43402

Texland Pet., L.P.
Twilight #5
Dempsey Creek (San Andres)-D; PSL/Willmon, W S; A-567, Blk A31, Sec 8; 710 FSL 342 FWL of lse; 1935 FNL 1653 FWL of survey; 25 miles NW of Andrews; obj: 4800; permit #721000; API #003-43198

Crane County

Chaparral Energy, LLC
Rogers #2
T.E. Bar (San Andres)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co./Goode, J C; A-726, Blk 4, Sec 20; 467 FNEL 1467 FSEL of lse; 467 FNEL 1467 FSEL of survey; 3 miles N of Imperial; obj: 4500; permit #723679; API #103-32771

Burlington Res. O & G Co-Midland
Waddell, W.N. Etal #263
Sand Hills (McKnight)&(Judkins)-Recompletion; PSL/Waddell, W N & Co.; A-1243, Blk B21, Sec 11; 4620 FNL 21780 FWL of lse; 660 FWL 660 FSL of survey; 18 miles NW of Crane; obj: 3495; permit #724243; API #103-01732

Ector County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Parker Minerals LTD Et Al #4809
Goldsmith-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Proffitt, R D; A-780, Blk 45, T1S, Sec 48; 1323 FNL 383 FEL of lse; 2286 FWL 1323 FNL of survey; 16 miles W of Odessa; obj: 12000; permit #723610; API #135-40708

Turrentine Oil & Gas, Inc.
Foster, H.S. #36
Cowden, South-D; T & P RR Co./Henderson, J J; A-568, Blk 43, T3S, Sec 10; 330 FWL 2054 FNL of lse; 2054 FNL 330 FWL of survey; 8.5 miles E of Penwell; obj: 4700; permit #723961; API #135-41323

Turrentine Oil & Gas, Inc.
Foster, H.S. #48
Cowden, South-D; T & P RR Co./Henderson, J J; A-568, Blk 43, T3S, Sec 10; 1010 FEL 4297 FNL of lse; 999 FSL 1685 FWL of survey; 8.8 miles E of Penwell; obj: 4700; permit #723962; API #135-41324

Glasscock County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Houston Ranch "25" #1
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Dewey Lake (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-386, Blk 36, T2S, Sec 25; 660 FEL 660 FSL of lse; 660 FEL 660 FSL of survey; 17.7 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 11000; permit #724096; API #173-34484

Pioneer Nat Res. USA, Inc.
Houston Ranch "36" #5
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Berryhill (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Chambers, G B; A-1095, Blk 36, T2S, Sec 36; 467 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FWL 467 FSL of survey; 17 miles NW of Garden City; obj: 10750; permit #724117; API #173-34485

Howard County

Linn Oper., Inc.
Loudamy 45 #45 L
Spraberry (Trend Area)&(Wolfcamp, Lower)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-340, Blk 33, T2N, Sec 45; 467 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 2235 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 8 miles NW of Big Spring; obj: 12000; permit #723983; API #227-36753

Linn Oper., Inc.
Loudamy 45 #45 P
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Petty 48 (Upper Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-340, Blk 33, T2N, Sec 45; 467 FSL 467 FEL of lse; 467 FSL 467 FEL of survey; 8 miles NW of Big Spring; obj: 12000; permit #723984; API #227-36754

Meritage Energy Co., LLC
Adams Legacy #4743
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Petty 48 (Upper Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-341, Blk 33, T2N, Sec 47; 660 FSL 467 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 2169 FEL of survey; 7.9 miles NW of Big Spring; obj: 10600; permit #723990; API #227-36756

Loving County

Chaparral Energy, LLC
Johnson 40 #6
Tunstill-Recompletion; PSL/Johnson, W D; A-1114, Blk 76, Sec 40; 660 FNL 660 FWL of lse; 660 FNL 660 FWL of survey; 14 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 6928; permit #721698; API #301-30934

Chesapeake Oper., Inc.
Owens 1-75 LOV #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp) & Moore-Hooper (Wolfcamp/Penn Cons.)-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-192, Blk 1, Sec 75; 200 FSWL 660 FNWL of lse; 200 FSWL 660 FNWL of surey; 4.1 miles NE of Mentone; obj: 14000; permit #724266; API #301-31630

Martin County

Pioneer Nat. Res. USA, Inc.
Scharbauer "E" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Mabee (Strawn)-D; La Salle CSL/Labor 1; A-424, Blk N/A, Sec 325; 660 FSL 675 FWL of lse; 660 FSL 556 FEL of survey; 18.9 miles NW of Stanton; obj: 11700; permit #710483; API #317-36651

Energen Res. Corp.
Campbell #32
Spraberry (Trend Area) & RK (Strawn)-D; Holloway, S; A-676, Blk A, Sec 133; 907 FNL 7705 FWL of lse; 1615 FSL 2440 FWL of survey; 31 miles NW of Stanton; obj: 12000; permit #723948; API #317-37163

Linn Oper., Inc.
Feaster #39 L
Spraberry (Trend Area)&(Penn.)-D; T & P RR Co.; A-170, Blk 36, T2N, Sec 39; 467 FNL 467 FWL of lse; 2171 FSL 467 FWL of survey; 16 miles NW of Stanton; obj: 12000; permit #723985; API #317-37172

Midland County

RSP Permian, LLC
Bus Barn #2607
Spraberry (Trend Area)&(Trend Area Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Sharbauer, P; A-1384, Blk 40, T1S, Sec 26; 2193 FNL 967 FEL of lse; 2193 FNL 967 FEL of survey; 6.13 miles E of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #723916; API #329-37594

RSP Permian, LLC
Bus Barn #2608
Spraberry (Trend Area)&(Trend Area Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Scharbauer, P; A-1384, Blk 40, T1S, Sec 26; 2090.8 FNL 2162.8 FEL of lse; 2090.8 FNL 2162.8 FEL of survey; 6.34 miles E of Midland; obj: 12000; permit #723923; API #329-37595

OXY USA WTP LP
Dora Roberts Ranch Unit #222
Dora Roberts (Consolidated)-D; T & P RR Co./Brunson, W W; A-1421, Blk 41, T3S, Sec 42; 2621 FNL 660 FEL of lse; 2621 FNL 660 FEL of survey; 7 miles SE of Odessa; obj: 11000; permit #724070; API #329-37599

Mitchell County

Basa Res., Inc.
Foster, Mary Acct. 2 #170
Iatan (San Andres)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co./Otten, J H; A-1459, Blk 29, T1S, Sec 8; 6408 FEL 3179 FNL of lse; 1512 FWL 2101 FSL of survey; 9 miles SW of Westbrook; obj: 3400; permit #723673; API #335-32986

Basa Res., Inc.
Foster, Mary Acct. #2 #269
Iatan (San Andres)-Recompletion; T & P RR Co.; A-654, Blk 29, T1S, Sec 7; 2608.48 FWL 600 FNL of lse; 50 FEL 600 FNL of survey; 9 miles SW of Westbrook; obj: 3500; permit #723665; API #335-33601

Pecos County

P.O. & G. Oper., LLC
Jackson-State Unit #2
Pecos Valley (Low Gravity) & Beverly (Queen)-Recompletion; H & TC RR Co./Harris, R L; A-6642, Blk 3, Sec 28; 330 FNWL 2310 FSWL of lse; 330 FNWL 2310 FSWL of survey; 6.9 miles SW of Imperial; obj: 2400; permit #723664; API #371-03581

Reeves County

COG Oper. LLC
Big Bill 178 #8
Wolfbone (Trend Area)-D; H & GN RR Co./Mata, A; A-1758, Blk 13, Sec 178; 467 FEL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FEL 467 FSL of survey; 25.9 miles N of Pecos; obj: 13500; permit #723898; API #389-33006

Sterling County

Merit Energy Co.
Terry, I.W. #13
Conger SW (Wolfcamp)&(Penn)-Recompletion; GC & SF RR Co., A-62, Blk N/A, Sec 1; 1875 FSL 5896 FEL of lse; 1875 FNL 1295 FEL of survey; 20 miles SW of Sterling City; obj: 8400; permit #724022; API #431-31053

Steller Energy & Investment Corp.
JRS #4
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; W & NW RR Co./Clifton, J; A-1171, Blk 29, Sec 204; 2630 FSL 1980 FWL of lse; 2630 FSL 1980 FWL of survey; 17 miles NW of Sterling City; obj: 8500; permit #723700; API #431-33332

Ward County

Chesapeake Oper., Inc.
Traube 1-11 WRD #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-D; W & NW RR Co.; A-321, Blk 1, Sec 11; 200 FNEL 1980 FNWL of lse; 200 FNEL 1980 FNWL of survey; 9.4 miles NW of Barstow; obj: 18000; permit #723972; API #475-35887

Anadarko Pet. Corp.
Blacktip 1-38 #1H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-D; W & NW RR Co./Trevey, E; A-791, Blk 1, Sec 38; 600 FNEL 890 FSEL of lse; 600 FNEL 890 FSEL of survey; 15 miles NE of Pecos; obj: 16000; permit #708319; API #475-35676

Cimarex Energy Co.
Pitzer 8 #2H
Phantom (Wolfcamp)-D; Houston, G D/Casey, L A; A-1400, Blk N/A, Sec 8; 1953 FNWL 200 FNEL of lse; 200 FNEL 1953 FNWL of survey; 9.2 miles SW of Pyote; obj: 11300; permit #723905; API #475-35886

Winkler County

Chesapeake Oper., Inc.
University 20-3 Wink E #2H
Two Georges (Bone Spring)-D; UL; A-U9, Blk 20, Sec 3; 250 FSL 500 FEL of lse; 250 FSL 500 FEL of survey; 10.6 miles NW of Wink; obj: 18000; permit #721392; API #495-33379

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Borden County

SM Energy Co
Rebecca #803
Mesquite Creek (Miss.) & Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; T & P RR Co./Hunter, R D Jr.; A-1162, Blk 31, T5N, Sec 8; 330 FEL 1580 FSL of lse; 330 FEL 1580 FSL of survey; 5.6 miles NW of Gail; obj: 10200; permit #724140; API #033-32171

Crosby County

Juno Oper. Co. II, LLC
Brown-1041 #4120
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; H & OB RR Co.; A-270, Blk 1, Sec 1041; 1320 FNL 150 FWL of lse; 1320 FNL 150 FWL of survey; 7.9 miles NE of Slaton; obj: 5000; permit #723331; API #107-31393

Gungoll, Carl E. Expl. LLC
Hoople (Clear Fork) Unit #P 3
Hoople (Clear Fork)-D; EL & RR RR. Co./Leo, W; A-1123, Blk D19, Sec 1070; 1514 FEL 917 FNL of lse; 1950 FSL 2565 FEL of survey; 4.5 miles S of Robertson; obj: 4600; permit #723162; API #107-31380

Dawson County

Endeavor Energy Res. L.P.
Graham "24" #2
Spraberry (Trend Area) & Tex-Hamon (Strawn)-D; T & P RR Co./Martin, J; A-604, Blk 36, T4N, Sec 24; 330 FWL 1500 FSL of lse; 330 FWL 1500 FSL of survey; 2.1 miles E of Klondike; obj: 12000; permit #722520; API #115-33432

W & T Offshore, Inc.
Beaujolais #1703
Spraberry (Trend Area)-D; Loving CSL/Labor 17; A-411, Blk N/A, Sec 271; 2121 FWL 467 FSL of lse; 467 FSL 651 FEL of survey; 7.4 miles NW of Patricia; obj: 12900; permit #721595; API #115-33424

Gaines County

Sandridge Expl. & Prod., LLC
Landreth #11
Tex-Mex, SE. (Wichita Albany)-D; PSL/Terry, O; A-1958, Blk A28, Sec 2; 61 FNL 199 FWL of lse; 199 FWL 1263 FSL of survey; 22 miles SW of Seminole; obj: 9000; permit #723422; API #165-37471

Kent County

OXY USA Inc.
Salt Creek Field Unit #C320W
Salt Creek-Recompletion; W & N.W. RR Co.; A-N/A, Blk G, Sec 133; 3131 FSL 2364 FEL of lse; 1821 FSL 381 FWL of survey; 6.7 miles W of Clairemont; obj: 7100; permit #724138; API #263-00394

Scurry County

Kinder Morgan Prod. Co. LLC
Sacroc Unit #28-7A
Kelly-Snyder-D; H & TC RR Co./Coppinger, C; A-1936, Blk 97, Sec 393; 18480 FNL 6064 FEL of lse; 2301 FSL 727 FEL of survey; 8 miles N of Snyder; obj: 7250; permit #724125; API #415-34741

New Mexico

Chaves County

Ponderosa Pet. Corp.
Easy State #1
Coyote; T11S, R27E, Sec 22; 330 FNL 1650 FWL; 16 miles SE of Roswell; Rot 1200 Queen Penrose; API #30-005-64150

Ponderosa Pet. Corp.
Easy State #2
Coyote; T11S, R27E, Sec 22; 1650 FNL 330 FWL; 16 miles SE of Roswell; Rot 1200 Queen Penrose; API #30-005-64149

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Maple State #4
NE Red Lake; T17S, R28E, Sec 30; 990 FNL 990 FWL; 11 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4850 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39298

COG Oper. LC
Maple State #5
NE Red Lake; T17S, R28E, Sec 30; 990 FSL 990 FWL; 11 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4850 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39299

COG Oper. LLC
Big Boy State #1
NE Red Lake; T17S, R27E, Sec 36; 990 FSL 890 FWL; 10 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 5000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39321

COG Oper. LLC
Maple State #6
NE Red Lake; T17S, R28E, Sec 30; 330 FSL 330 FWL; 11 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 4850 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39300

COG Oper. LLC
Big Boy State #3
NE Red Lake; T17S, R27E, Sec 36; 840 FSL 425 FWL; 10 miles SE of Artesia; Rot 5000 Glo/Yeso; API #30-015-39322

COG Oper LLC
Dodd Fed Unit #659
GB-Jackson, T17S, R29E, Sec 11; 330 FSL 990 FWL; 4 miles NW of Loco Hills; Rot 4550 SR/Qu/GB/SA; API #30-015-39320

Lea County

Cimarex Energy Co. of CO
Southeast Lusk 33 Fed #3
South Lusk; T19S, R32E, Sec 33; 25 FNL 2460 FEL; 2.5 miles NW of Halfway; Rot 14191 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40256

Cimarex Energy Co of CO
Chaparral 33 Fed #3
South Quail Ridge; T19S, R34E, Sec 33; 200 FNL 810 FEL; 11 miles NE of Halfway; Rot 15504 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40253

Apache Corp.
L & M #8
House; T20S, R38E, Sec 2; 330 FSL 2310 FWL; 2 miles S of Nadine; Rot 7350 Drinkard; API #30-025-40262

CML Expl. LLC
Paddy 15 State #3
Leamex; T17S, R33E, Sec 15; 1980 FNL 1650 FWL; 7 miles SE of Malaga; Rot 6600 Paddock; API #30-025-40250

EOG Res. Inc
Caballo 23 Fed #5
Red Hills; T25S, R33E, Sec 23; 40 FNL 1295 FWL; 12 miles SW of Ochoa; Rot 14116 Bone Spring; API #30-025-40247

COMPLETIONS

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percent acid,119,750 gals. gel, 141,440# sand; pump 36 BO, 18 MCF, 320 BW, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-305-30488

New Mexico

Chaves County

Yates Pet. Corp.
Scooter "BPS" Fed #1
Wildcat; T15S, R31E, Sec 28; 770 FNL 200 FEL; EL 4401 GL; TD 13,330; PBTD 13,320; Spud 2-18-11; Comp 7-9-11; production is through treated perfs: 9531-13,246; Treat: Acdz w/49,000 gals 15% Hcl acid, Frac w/300# borate xlinked gel system, 1,483,953# 20/40 Jordan; IP: 7-15-11 Pump 24 hrs 131 BO, 336 BW, 0 MCF; API #30-005-29172

Eddy County

COG Oper. LLC
Blackhawk 11 Fed #1
Crow Flats; T16S, R28E, Sec 11; 430 FSL 330 FWL; EL 3570 GL; TD 10540; PBTD 10540; Spud 12-21-10; Comp 3-15-11; production is through treated perfs: 6897-10480; Treat: Acdz w/33,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/1,371,825 gals gel, 1,464,027# 30/50 sd; IP: 6-1-11 Flow 24 hrs 696 BO, 43 BW, 967 MCF, 38/64" Ch, CP 70, Gty 41.4; API #30-015-38250

Nadel & Gussman Heyco, LLC
Aid State #10
Empire; T17S, R28E, Sec 13; 1650 FNL 2310 FEL; EL 3715 GL; TD 5325; PBTD 5246; Spud 4-18-11; Comp 5-26-11; production is through treated perfs: 3863-4079; Treat: Frac w/644,290 gals 20# xlink & 683,010# 16/30 prop; IP: 6-4-11 Pump 24 hrs 45 BO, 820 BW, 48 MCF, Gty 39; API #30-015-38462

Apache Corp.
N B Tween State #16
Artesia; T17S, R28E, Sec 25; 1650 FNL 990 FEL; EL 3684 GL; TD 5705; PBTD 5660; Spud 4-9-11; Comp 5-21-11; production is through treated perfs: 3782-4061; Treat: 4500 gals 15% Hcl NEFE, Frac w/287,000 gals 15# & 529,100# 16/30 brn sd; IP: 6-15-11 Pump 24 hrs 112 BO, 849 BW, 87 MCF, GOR 776.79, Gty 40; API #30-015-38406

Lime Rock Res. A, LP
Eagle 4 State Com #2
SW Willow Lake; T25S, R26E, Sec 4; 1700 FNL 150 FEL; EL 2998 GL; TD 9343; PBTD 8657; Spud 4-19-11; Comp 7-29-11; production is through treated perfs: 4999-8574; Treat: 52,000# 16/30 brady & 12,000# 16/30 cyberprop sd in 20# xlinked gel, 1500 gals 15% Hcl; IP: N/A; API #30-015-38600

BOPCO, LP
Poker Lake Unit #127
SWD; T25S, R30E, Sec 2; 1980 FSL 660 FWL; (Re-Entry of P&A, Old TD 7992); EL 3331 GL; TD 7992; PBTD 6010; Spud 5-3-11; Comp 6-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 5628-5786; Treat: 2000 gals 7.5% NEFE; IP: SWD; API #30-015-29460

Lea County

COG Oper. LLC
Edward State #9
West Maljamar; T17S, R32E, Sec 16; 2310 FSL 990 FWL; EL 4049 GL; TD 7020; PBTD 6943; Spud 1-4-11; Comp 2-7-11; production is through treated perfs: 5505-5655; Treat: Acdz w/13,000 gals 15% HCl, Frac w/484,578 gals gel, 550,418# 16/30 white sd, 110,333# 16/30 Siberprop; IP: 2-15-11 Pump 24 hrs 124 BO, 376 BW, 59 MCF, GOR 476, Gty 39.9; API #30-025-39835

EOG Res. Inc.
Caballo 23 Fed #1
Red Hills; T25S, R33E, Sec 23; 50 FNL 440 FWL; EL 3342 GL; TD 13985; PBTD 13876; Spud 4-2-11; Comp 6-25-11; production is through treated perfs: 9718-13864; Treat: 78.75 m gals 15% HCL, acid, 1152m gals gel, 1257 mlbs 100 mesh sd, 1977 Mlbs 40/70 sd, 3040 Mgal wtr; IP: 8-2-11 Flow 24 hrs 237 BO, 633 BW, 356 MCF, Open Ch, TP 400, CP 940; API #30-025-40050

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Red Hills West SWD #1
SWD; T26S, R32E, Sec 16; 700 FSL 690 FEL; EL 3166 GL; TD 6322; PBTD 6277; Spud 7-16-11; Comp 8-16-11; production is through treated perfs: 5836-5934; Treat: 10,000 gals 7.5% Hcl & BS; IP: SWD; API #30-025-40162

Roosevelt County

Armstrong Energy Corp.
Mustang Sally #1
East Peterson; T5S, R34E, Sec 19; 461 FSL 2085 FWL; EL 4332 GL; TD 8250; PBTD 8192; Spud 5-3-11; Comp 6-21-11; production is through perfs: 8004-8005.5; IP: 6-21-11 Flow 24 hrs 200 BO, 0 BW, 300 MCF, 16/64" Ch, TP 1210; API #30-041-20943

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Former MC professor's work on display in Odessa

By Georgia Temple
Entertainment Editor

Bittersweet moments followed artist Susan Randle's retirement from Midland College and her move to Austin in 2010.

"I loved working at Midland College," said Randle, whose work is on display through Nov. 13 in the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery in the Visual Arts Studios. "Last year when school started, it was hard. I had one online class I agreed to teach, but no studio class students. I went through this horrible withdrawal not being around students.

"I really love teaching in a smaller environment and people who want to learn. I had some wonderful experiences at Midland College. Midland College is like this warm loving family and very supportive and a great work environment. But there is nothing like being near family. This is the first time I've lived in town with family members since I was an adult. I'm happy I'm here, but I miss classroom studio teaching."

A longtime Midland College assistant professor of art before relocating to Austin, Randle was a board member of the Midland Arts Association and an advisory board member of the Ellen Noel Museum in Odessa.

"And I do feel very blessed to be here in Austin," said Randle, who recently celebrated her 40th wedding anniversary to Dave Randle. "I'm happy here. I have beautiful granddaughters who live down the street. And, of course, it's Austin. I'm a giant dog person. I love my dog. Even in the heat, people are still out walking their dogs. There's always something going on."

She holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Texas at Austin and a Master of Arts with emphasis in drawing from Fort Hays State University in Kansas. She is a member of the Women Printmakers of Austin.

"I first got involved with art, I would say, in high school," Randle said. "I wasn't a child prodigy, and I had an older sister who was much more adept than me, but I loved it and wanted to do it. I took art in high school, but I didn't really understand the full parameters of what art could be."

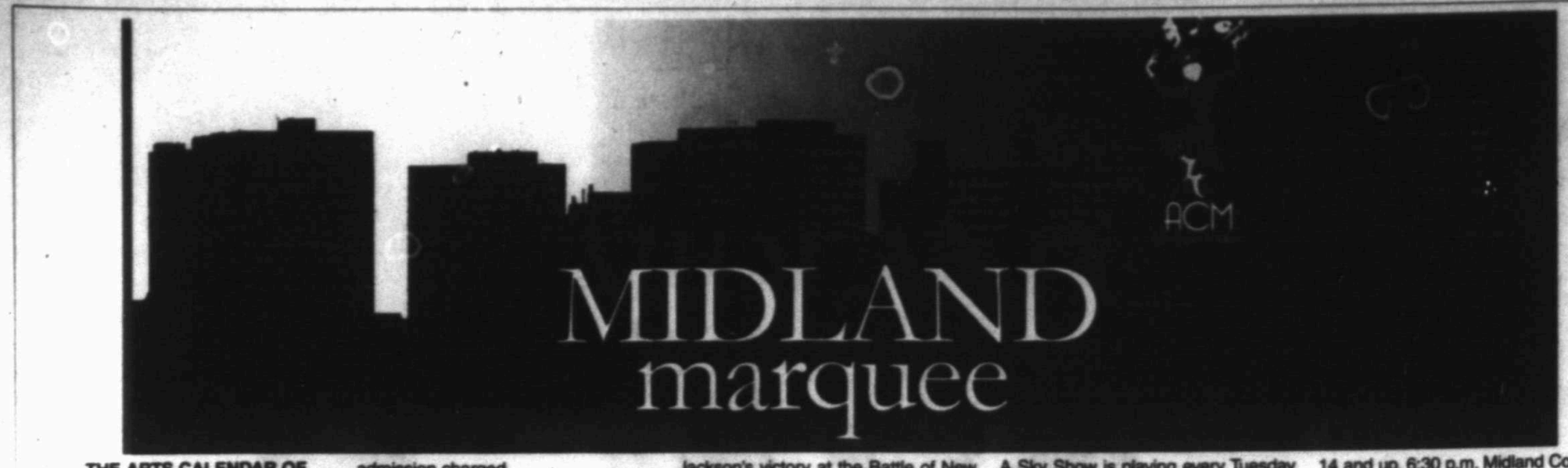
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Courtesy photos

Works by Susan Randle, from top: "Cycle Nine," "Helianthus" and "Gilliam's Travels." BELOW: "Male Stag Beetle," "Eyed Click Beetle," "Cicada" and "Cotton Wood Borer."





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SUNDAY

Arts Council of Midland: Midland's non-profit arts council and umbrella organization for performing and visual arts organizations, 401 W. Texas Ave., Suite 508, 687-1149. EXHIBIT: Art in the Park, four selected sculptures: "Rolling Keel" by Kurt Dyrhaug of Beaumont, "Higher Reaching" by John Frost of Irving, "Mata Hambre" by Tommy Gregory of San Antonio, and "Untitled" by Kyle Olson of Seguin. Windlands Park, 1001 West Dengar Ave., during park hours. Free.

Basin PBS: MASTERPIECE MYSTERY!: Inspector Lewis: The Gift of Promise. In Lewis and Fox investigate a brutal bludgeoning that, at first blush, appears to be a simple blackmail plot gone bad. Upon closer inspection, however, the case may be something far more dark and sinister. 8 p.m. on PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org. ARCHITECTURE: Architect Robert A.M. Stern: Presence of the Past: A profile of architect Robert A.M. Stern, who champions and creates buildings in historic and traditional styles. 9:30 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: EXHIBIT: "The Wizards of Pop: Sabuda & Reinhart, through Nov. 13. EXHIBIT: Beyond Paper Folding: The Art of Joan Son, a celebrated paper and origami artist, focuses on the natural elements of water, earth and air, through Nov. 13. Regular museum gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 East University Blvd., Odessa. 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

George W. Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Come tour this unique landmark which was home to two presidents, two governors, and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home, this home is truly a unique landmark in the history of Midland and of the country. You'll see a 1950s restoration with period furnishings, learn a little more about Midland in the 1950s and a great deal more about the Bush family and their impact on Midland and the country. You also can visit our gift shop for interesting souvenirs, Christmas ornaments, gifts, 1950s toys, books, clothing, patriotic items and much more. 1412 West Ohio Ave., 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Midland College: McCormick Gallery: Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information: 685-4770 or visit www.midland.edu/mccormick. No admission charged.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "And Then There Were None." 2 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley Ave., for more information call 570-4111. Admission charged.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 North Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

The Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBIT: Tale of 2 Cities: Eugene Atget's Paris and Berenice Abbott's New York, Southwing, through Oct. 23. EXHIBIT: Burton Pritzker: Regionalist photographs from the museum's collection, through Oct. 23. EXHIBIT: Louisa McElwain: Painting, through Oct. 23, Here and Now Gallery. EXHIBIT: Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year, Hogan Gallery. EXHIBIT: The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. No cost.

Odessa College LRC: 201 West University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 Interstate 20 West. 432-683-4403. Admission charged.

Scarborough-Linebery House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 South Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Sibley Nature Center: Center for learning about the flora, fauna and natural and human history of the Southern Llano Estacado: 1307 East Wadley Ave. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Volunteers keep the center open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Call 684-6827 for information on art and photography classes.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: EXHIBIT "Bugs, Bits & Bones" by Susan R. Randle, through Nov. 13. 4901 East University Blvd., Odessa. Regular hours are Monday- Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Call 432-552-2806. Free and open to the public.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places Texas Historical Landmark Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 East Murphy St., Odessa. 432-333-4072. Free.

MONDAY

Basin PBS: DOCUMENTARY: The War of 1812: The story of the War of 1812 is chronicled via reenactments, animation and remarks from scholars. The documentary details the events and causes that led to the conflict and highlights such notable moments as the burning of Washington, D.C.; Andrew Jackson's victory at the Battle of New Orleans; and the birth of the American national anthem. It also details how the war shaped the nation's boundaries; and ended the Native American dream of a separate Indian nation. 8 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

The Haley Library and History Center: Permanent collections including paintings, bronzes, firearms and artifacts that exhibit pioneer settlement of the Great Southwest and the cattle industry. 1805 West Indiana Ave. 432-5785. Regular hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free.

Midland Arts Association: EXHIBIT: Works of Whitney Groves, artist for the month of October. Community National Bank lobby, 401 West Texas Ave. Regular hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Midland Community Theatre: ART EXHIBIT: Featuring 35 oil paintings by Mary Tucci. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley Ave. Viewed during box office hours 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and during scheduled performances of "And Then There Were None." Exhibit closes Oct. 16.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: MEETING: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Chuck at 432-694-7153.

Midland County Public Library: Circulating art prints: hundreds of art prints are available for circulation. 301 West Missouri Ave. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: An exhibit honoring World War II veterans is now in place, in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program: Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 West Missouri Ave. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland Gallery: EXHIBIT & SALE: The European Elegance II Art Exhibition and sale is and iconic collection featuring an exquisite collection of original works of art by leading European artists and will be on display and available for purchase through Oct. 15. Artists include Aguado, Alvar, Caballero, Carbonnell, Dimitrius, Mario, Martina Yeon and Roubaud. 4610 North Garfield St., Suite A in the Colonnade Shopping Center. For more information call 694-8761 or visit www.midlandgallery.com.

Midland Palette Club: EXHIBIT: Works of Dorothy Ellis, artist for the month of October. Chase Bank lobby, 2301 West Wall St. Monday-Friday, banking hours.

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with admission charged. Closed Sunday and Monday. A Sky Show is playing every Tuesday through Friday at 4:15 p.m. and Friday evenings at 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with two shows on Saturdays at 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. with admission charged. 1705 West Missouri Ave. For more information call 683-2882.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: A World of Masks: From the Collection of Jim Collett. This exhibition, on view from Sept. 23 through Jan. 31, 2012, will look at masks from a variety of cultures and countries. Also featured will be masks created by students of Bowie Fine Arts Academy. There will be an activity area to make your own mask and create a play based on the masks you made. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 West Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

Midland Palette Club: PAINT TIME: Join us for painting time each Tuesday from 9 a.m.-12 noon, 907 West Wadley Ave. For more information call 352-8297.

WEDNESDAY

George W. Bush Childhood Home: BENEFIT DINNER: Featured speaker will be George P. Bush, son of former Governor Jeb Bush and nephew of former President George W. Bush. 6 p.m., Midland Country Club. For more information call 685-1112.

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. 1118 Maple Ave., Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

THURSDAY

Midland College: RECEPTION: The public is invited to have lunch and preview the Midland College/Midland Arts Association 34th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit. At 12:30 p.m., the Midland College Music Department will present a special Steinway Construction Tour. Bryan Elmore, Steinway Hall of Dallas representative, will guide participants through the exclusive piano-building process of Steinway & Sons pianos. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Midland College/Allison Fine Arts Building, Free. LECTURE SERIES: The Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series and Friends of the Series presents: Dr. Spencer Wells, geneticist, anthropologist and Explorer-in-Residence at National Geographic Society. Dr. Wells will be speaking on "The Human Journey: A Genetic Odyssey." 7:30 p.m. Midland College, Al G. Langford Chaparral Center. Admission is free and no tickets are required. For more information, call 685-4556.

Midland County Library: CLASS: Comic Illustration Class. For anyone who has picked up a pencil and wanted to learn to draw comics. For ages 14 and up. 6:30 p.m. Midland County Public Library, 301 West Missouri Ave. For more information call Diana at 688-4334.

FRIDAY

Basin PBS: ARTS FALL FESTIVAL: The Guthrie Theater Presents H.M.S. Pinafore: PBS Arts from Minnesota: A Minneapolis-based production of Gilbert and Sullivan's classic comic opera "HMS Pinafore," about a captain's daughter who falls for an ordinary sailor. Rainn Wilson hosts. 8 p.m. PBS TV Channel. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Ellen Noël Art Museum: OKTOBERFEST: German Food provided by Ogi's Restaurant and Bar. Two-time Grammy award winning group Bravo Combo will perform German-inspired tunes throughout the night. 6:30-11p.m. 4909 East University Blvd., Odessa, 432-550-9696 or noelartmuseum.org.

Midland College: OPENING RECEPTION: Midland Arts Association 34th Annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit Opening Reception and Hanley Printmaking Studio Open House. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Midland College/Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 685-4556.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "And Then There Were None". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley Ave., for more information call 570-4111. Admission charged.

SATURDAY

Basin PBS: LAWRENCE WELK: Salute to Our Senior Citizens: A tribute to the young at heart, featuring "Dearie," "Let's Go Dance Again," "Try to Remember" with Jim Turner, "Among My Souvenirs" with Kathie Sullivan and "You're an Old Smoothie." 6 p.m. PBS TV Channel. AUSTIN CITY LIMITS: The jam band Widespread Panic celebrates its 25th anniversary by performing a career-spanning set. 10 p.m. WOODSONGS: Americana music artists perform at the Kentucky Theatre. 11 p.m. For more information: 432-563-5728 or basinpbs.org.

Midland Community Theatre: MYSTERY: "And Then There Were None". 8 p.m. Cole Theatre, 2000 West Wadley Ave., for more information call 432-570-4111. Admission charged.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 432-687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email lorri@artsassembly-ofmidland.org.

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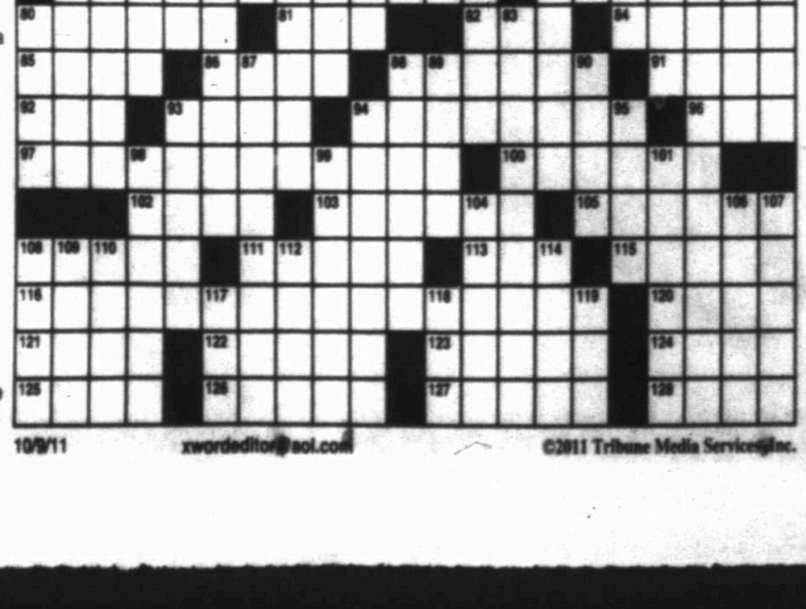
Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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SEAS THE DAY"
By JOHN LAMPKIN

ACROSS
1 Sax object
5 Passing fancies
10 Hospital delivery
15 Dandelion's home offer
19 Wonka's creator
20 Like much floor tile
21 In awaiting delivery
22 South in a north wind
23 Suit to
24 Course for sailors
27 Talking onwe-thru orders, e.g.
29 "When Take My Sugar to ___" hit
30 Leaves out
31 Outdoes
32 Ones in concert with con artists
34 Pollen-bearing organ
36 Insurance ops.
38 Mobsters overnight perhaps
40 Measures to ensure restful sleep on-board?
45 "I'd like to buy ___"
47 Corny jokes
49 Corny picks
50 Audit trailer?
51 Plane front
53 19th-century Mexican president Juarez
54 Five-O booking agent
55 Sleeper's choice
56 Suit that beats the other three
58 Addams family cousin
59 Bastard
60 Bug barrier
62 Bug killers
64 The Red Baron, belowdecks?
68 Beat badly
70 English si, at sea
71 Noodle rings?
72 Result of eating French fries at the ship's wheel?
76 Sweats
80 Word spoken before a shot
81 Suffix with Caesar
82 H.S. math course
84 Political housecleaning
85 Flag throwers
86 "Ring around the collar" detergent
88 Pesto herbs
91 Try to find on the road, say
92 Some busts
93 Stable upstairs?
94 Stout for one
96 Dr. Field team scoreboards
97 Irrational, weeping over a broken spar?
100 St. Clare's town
102 Brian stair
103 Barbizon School artist
105 "Uncle!"
108 Sock synthetic
111 Yeshiva leader
113 Four times daily in an Rx
115 How many nightclubs are in "93" hit
116 Philosophical shrug about channel markers?
120 Said about
121 French fashion rag
122 Quintessential flop
123 "___ in Words" New Age's memoir
124 Deservedly get
125 Copyright datum
126 1970s Big Apple mayor
127 Lane associate
128 "___ TV" 1974 hit

DOWN
1 John in the White House
2 Closing mechanism
3 Positive report from a deck hand?
4 Futbol cheer
5 Wheeling's st.
6 Cue or cue
7 Like the ocean's roar
8 What I might eat in defeat?
9 ___ Inc.
10 Downers
11 "If ___ broke"
12 Musical based on Puccini's "La Boheme"
13 Raccoon attractor
14 Refuse to share
15 Least believable
16 Stout alternatives
17 Headed out
18 Butterfly catchers
25 Classical guitar family name
26 Poetic blacks
28 Campus unit
32 Abbr.
33 Balkan native
35 Be an accessory to
37 In a moody way
39 "Alas!"
41 Home metonymically
42 Wheel on a spur
43 Bay window
44 Singer Loretta
45 Bug film in which Gene Hackman voices General Mandible
46 Ibsen's "doll"
48 Silents star Naldi
52 Frat bash refuse
54 Bug for payment
55 Blind lightly
57 Head participants, to cops
59 Sky over Paris
61 Bite
63 Ravine-crossing hauling systems
65 "All the Way" lyricist
66 See
67 Dickers
69 Out-of-the-box feature
72 Toondom's Princess of Power
73 Johansson's alibi
74 Chew the fat
75 Faltee from
77 Bit of gear for a nuclear-powered dinghy?
78 Punk star Pop
79 Be crawling (with)
80 Jam-pack
83 Celebratory drinks
87 Good way to take things
88 Security holder
89 Asian sea
90 Zanian dictator Mobutu ___ Seko
93 Eschews
94 Court action
95 Coat to pee off
98 Verne Mimic portrayer in Austin Powers films
99 Symbol
101 Evening, musicale
104 Tantamount
106 A polarizing filter reduces it
107 Chorus offerings
108 Follow
109 Thing to follow
110 She gets what she wants
112 "Lohengrin" heroine
114 Force unit
117 Bug catcher
118 Intoxicating letters?
119 Biblical no-no



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GOREN BRIDGE

With Omar Sharif and Tannah Hirsch

Safety Finesse

Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ A 9 8
♦ A 10 9 5 4
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ A Q 8 5 3
♥ 7 5 4
♦ 6
♣ 7 6 5 3

EAST
♠ 10 9 7
♥ K 10 3 2
♦ Q 8 3
♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH
♠ K J 4
♥ Q J 6
♦ K J 7 2
♣ K J 4

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Five of ♠

How would you play three notrump on this deal at rubber bridge? Would you play the same way at duplicate pairs?

While the South hand is dead minimum for an opening bid of one notrump, whether that should have been South's choice is debatable. With no ace or intermediate cards and flat distribution, the hand evaluates closer to 13 than 15! North's raise was simply adding 14 to partner's announced 15 to decide that slam was out of reach.

West led a fourth-best spade, and South captured East's nine with the jack. Since that gave declarer five fast winners outside the diamond suit, only four diamond tricks were needed to land the contract. In order to keep East off lead for a damaging spade return through the king, declarer crossed to the ace of diamonds in dummy and ran the nine. When that held, declarer cashed out the minor suit winners and could afford the heart finesse in an attempt to score a second overtrick.

What about in a pair event? The odds slightly favor playing to drop the queen over the finesse, but the margin is slight: 53 percent to 47 percent.

Narrowing the odds is the likelihood that West has led away from a five-card suit, leaving more unknown cards in the East hand. Since a minus score is disastrous when you could have gone plus, take the safety finesse into the West hand. In a strong event, very few declarers will risk a contract unless the percentages heavily favor some other line.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011

This year, you will want to be more observant and less proactive. You will learn a lot about yourself, your environment and the people you choose to be around. If you are single and you meet someone, it will be through your day-to-day life. PISCES makes a great associate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★ Taking some much-needed private time is important, not only for you, but also for those around you. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Listen to news. It might not change your life radically, but it allows new possibilities. Tonight: Happy out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Be sensitive to what is happening on the home front. You might be wondering what is the best way to assume the lead. Tonight: Could go to the wee hours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Break past the obvious, knowing full well what is happening behind the scenes. Your ability to understand stretches your mind and drives you at times. Tonight: Let your imagination choose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ Let others shine and allow them to make strong choices. You will understand a lot more about the key people in your life if you are less dominant. Tonight: Take your cue from another person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Defer to others. That action will eliminate substantial stress, allowing you to be much freer and happier. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ Share one of your favorite pastimes with a child or loved one. You'll relax and kick back together. Tonight: Make it early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ The kid in you wants to be let out, and it will be let out no matter what. Why not indulge this inner side and share it with a trusted loved one? Tonight: A flirtation could go much deeper.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Listen to news with an eye to what this information forces you to handle. Your awareness of your priorities allows you to make the right choices. Tonight: Be sensitive to a family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ Make calls to those at a distance. You finally have time to catch up on news. Consider making plans to meet up with a friend. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ Examine why you might not feel secure. Whether this feeling is emotional or it stems from a fiscal situation needs to be determined. Tonight: Treat yourself first.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ You are centered and direct. Others respond, perhaps because it is easier but also because they want to. Tonight: Kissing the weekend good-bye in style.

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BORN TODAY
Songwriter, musician Jackson Browne (1948), singer, songwriter John Lennon (1940), founder and CEO of C-SPAN Brian Lamb (1941)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Oct. 9-15

TODAY

Mystery on stage

Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None" is on stage in Davis Theatre I at Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., at 2 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are $18 adults; $12 child 18 or younger; $15 senior 65 or older; and $10 active military with ID. All ticket requests must be applied to a membership or paid for. Tickets not purchased online may be exchanged or refunded up to two days before the date on the tickets. All online sales are final. Ticket holders must be in their seats before curtain.

The cast includes Daniel Collins as Tom Rogers; Kevin Leoffler as Fred Narracott; Sarah Ross as Ethel Rogers; Jena Tumlin as Vera Claythorn; Beau Dameron as Captain Phillip Lombard; Eli Torres as William Blore; Katherine Allen as Emily Brent; Stan Hicks as General MacKenzie; Ryan Loyd as Dr. Armstrong; Scott Aycock as Sir Lawrence Wargrave; and Ben Spencer as Anthony Marston. Carl Beery Moore is directing.

Paintings by Midlander Mary Tucci are on display in the lobby during the run of the mystery. The 35 oils may be viewed on production nights and during box office hours from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Contemporary art

Louisa McElwain from Santa Cruz, N.M., is the latest contemporary artist being featured at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Of her work she said, "As an abstract expressionist painter, I am interested in exploring a way of describing my experience in nature without subordinating the marks and strokes of paint to the motif."

The exhibit will remain through Oct. 23.

MONDAY

Recital

ODESSA — A performance featuring two trumpets and piano is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 5th Avenue at Lee Street. Performing will be Jean-Christophe Dobrzelewski and Michael Santorelli on trumpet and Shari Santorelli on piano.

The Santorellis are members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra. Both teach at Trinity School. Michael Santorelli is also a member of the Lone Star Brass and adjunct faculty at Midland College and the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dobrzelewski is professor of trumpet at the University of Pennsylvania at West Chester and a former trumpet player with the MOS and the LSB.

The performance is free and open to the public.

THURSDAY

Lecture

This autumn's Davidson Distinguished Lecture Series features a free presentation and lecture by Dr. Spencer Wells, geneticist, anthropologist and explorer-in-residence at National Geographic Society. Wells will be speaking on "The Human Journey: A Genetic Odyssey" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center, Midland College campus.

The lecture is presented by Midland College Foundation and Friends of the Series. Tickets are free and may be obtained by calling 685-4526 or order online at www.midlandcollegefoundation.org.

Free seminar

The Steinway Construction Tour free seminar is set for 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wagner & Brown Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Building, Midland College campus.

Bryan Elmore, Steinway Hall of Dallas representative, will guide participants through the exclusive piano-building process of Steinway & Sons pianos.

The event is being presented by the Midland College Department of Music. At 11:30 a.m. a complimentary light lunch will be served in the McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building. The public is invited.

FRIDAY

Art reception

The opening reception for the Midland College/Midland Arts Association 34th annual Fall Juried Art Exhibit is set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday in McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts building, MC campus. The public is invited to attend.

Awards totaling $4,000 will be announced at 7:30 p.m. This year's juror is Karen Fedri. Fedri has accumulated years of experience in the fine and decorative arts fields, having worked in New York City for the Whitney Museum of American Art and Christie's Inc., as well as in Dallas with Heritage Galleries & Auctioneers and Gerald Peters Gallery.

This year MC and MAA also are hosting a book sale and signing for charter MAA member Virginia Hanley and her sister, Cherry Jamison. Earlier this year, "Two Ways of Seeing: Two Sisters," was published by Library Integrated Solutions & Associates, a Texas company. The sisters will be present selling their book for $25 and offering to sign each copy. The book includes Hanley's art and Jamison's poetry and prose.

Also during the opening, the new Hanley Printmaking Lab will host an open house. The book signing will take place in the new lab.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Stones concert

Multi-platinum rock 'n' roll band The Rolling Stones will transport fans back to the summer of 1978 in "The Rolling Stones: Some Girls Live In Texas" — a one-night, in-theater concert event set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

Unveiled for the first time in more than 30 years, this rare, never-before-seen concert was captured live in Fort Worth on July 18, 1978 and features an exclusive 20-minute interview with Mick Jagger, filmed in August 2011 as he reflects on the fabled 1978 U.S. tour.

The tour footage has been digitally remastered in HD with Cinema Surround Sound and has never been released via broadcast, cable television or DVD before.

The film will be shown at Tall City 14. Tickets are $12.50

Performance

The Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale opens its season with a performance Oct. 23 at the Rea Greathouse Recital Hall in the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center.

The concert begins at 2 p.m. For tickets or information, call the symphony office, 563-0921.

Concert

Live on Stage presents rhythm and blues singer Sean Jones at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 at Midland High School Auditorium.

Season memberships are $70 for adults and free for students K through college with an ID. Single admission tickets are $30.

Remaining performances on the schedule include the humor and music of The Water Coolers, March 6; jazz vocalist Anna Wilson with her quartet, March 25; and Jim Curry's "Take Me Home: The Music of John Denver," April 27.

Call 789-1249 or go to www.liveonstage-pb.com. Live on Stage was formerly known as Community Concerts.

Bilingual show

ODESSA — The Globe Theatre will present Silvia Gonzalez's "Alicia in Wonder Tierra" at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 and 18 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 13 and 20.

This bilingual play is part "Alive in Wonderland" and part "Wizard of Oz" meets Hispanic culture. For tickets or more information, call 580-3177 or 432-332-1586.

Concert

The West Texas Jazz Society brings the Freddie Cole Quartet (Nat's brother) to the Midland Petroleum Club for an evening performance Nov. 17. For more information, call 683-2026 or 552-8962.

AROUND THE STATE

Arts and crafts

FORT STOCKTON — The annual arts and crafts show hosted by the Women's Division of the Fort Stockton Chamber of Commerce is set for Nov. 19 at the Pecos County Civic Center, Highway 285 West.

A limited number of booth spaces still are available. Booths rent for $25 and $35. For more information, call Josephine falcon, 432-336-3804.

Oscar organizers, LA art museum team up for film museum

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Academy Awards overseers have the expertise and memorabilia. The Los Angeles County Museum of Art has the know-how to run a world-class exhibition space. So the two outfits have hooked up to create what they hope will be the finest museum in the world devoted to moviemaking.

While there is no definite timeline, organizers said they hope the film museum — housed in a landmark department store building that is now part of the LACMA campus along Wilshire Boulevard — could open in three to five years.

"There are a lot of movie museums all over the world. They're growing in number, but there isn't one in Los Angeles, the film capital of the world," Dawn Hudson, chief executive officer of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, said Wednesday. "There isn't one the academy is presenting, and it just seems like a gap, that we should be the ones leading the way for the definitive film museum."

ARTIST

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In college, the first class she took in drawing expanded her visual horizon.

"I fell in love with drawing," Randle said. "I fell in love with graphite, and my whole world turned around. That medium opened up doorways, and when colored pencils came around later, I was in heaven. It's mesmerizing to be able to see something and be able to put it on paper. When you put it on paper, you enhance it and make it richer.

"I remember a statement made by Kimon Nicolaides in 'The Natural Way to Draw,' which was my first life drawing textbook, that artists should never stop experimenting. They should try different techniques, different attitudes toward their art or they would become stagnant. The importance in creating art is in the experience more than the final product. I took that to heart and found that I much prefer working in relatively small series of about six to eight images with the same subject matter. I like a challenge, and I become bored when it feels like I am just producing."

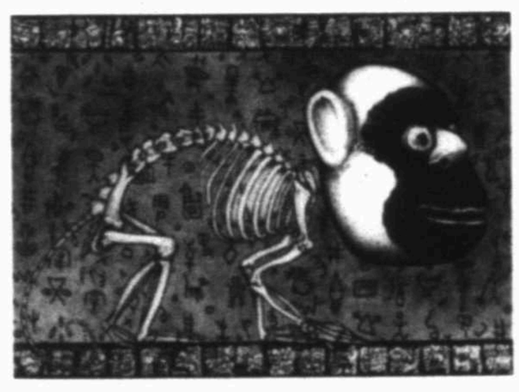
For Randle, art is "about the process. It's really about what happens to me."

A drawing begins with an idea, Randle said. "I am by nature precise and the technical aspects of both drawing and printmaking often create roadblocks towards the idealistic image in my head. When I finish something, I'm happy if it captures the essence of what I wanted, but it is only rarely that it all comes together perfectly. I have one drawing in this show that I felt was more successful than the original idea. I plan to keep that one around for a while."

The drawing, "Gilliam's Travels," is included in the exhibit, "Bugs, Bits & Bones," which features around 40 drawings and prints. Randle traces her appreciation of the natural world to her childhood.

"I grew up in a large family," said Randle. "Franz Kafka's story, 'The Metamorphosis,' had a profound impact on me. I especially related to how alienated Gregor felt from his family. As a child, I spent most of my free time playing in the piney woods behind our house in Houston, and I was fascinated with the plant, animal and insect life that lived there.

"This was a safe haven for me and an escape from a chaotic home environment. Somehow, over the years, my work has fluctuated back and forth from portrait representations of humans or dogs to oddly melded pairings of human characteristics with non-human. One well known adage is 'Truth is stranger than fiction,' but what exactly is truth in the visual world? I am always searching."



ALL THE DETAILS

"Bugs, Bits & Bones," an exhibition of works by Susan Randle

When: now through Nov. 13

Where: Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery, Visual Arts Studios, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa

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QUICKTAKES

Reviews of recent CDs

RODNEY ATKINS
"Take A Back Road"



Rodney Atkins, for better or worse, epitomizes the stance of the majority of contemporary male country singers. He celebrates family and rural life, and he unapologetically declares he is rough around the edges. But he doesn't offer enough to differentiate himself from others.

On songs like the album's title cut — a current No. 1 Billboard country hit — Atkins pumps blood into the men he portrays in his lyrics. His voice communicates in a genuine way, mixing a conversational tone with dramatic flourishes. When he supports a son who occasionally causes trouble in "He's Mine," he makes it sound like a true-life tale.

But Atkins always pads his albums with forgettable songs, such as the silly love song "Feet." He's the kind of country artist who caters to radio without giving his fans much more to enjoy beyond the tunes they already know.

He also inexplicably includes the song "Farmer's Daughter," a 2010 hit included on a revamped reissue of his previous album, "It's America." Why include it on a special release then stick it on the next album, too? Such moves make Atkins an artist designed for downloading tracks instead of entire albums.

— Michael McCall
Associated Press

GEORGE BENSON
"Guitar Man"



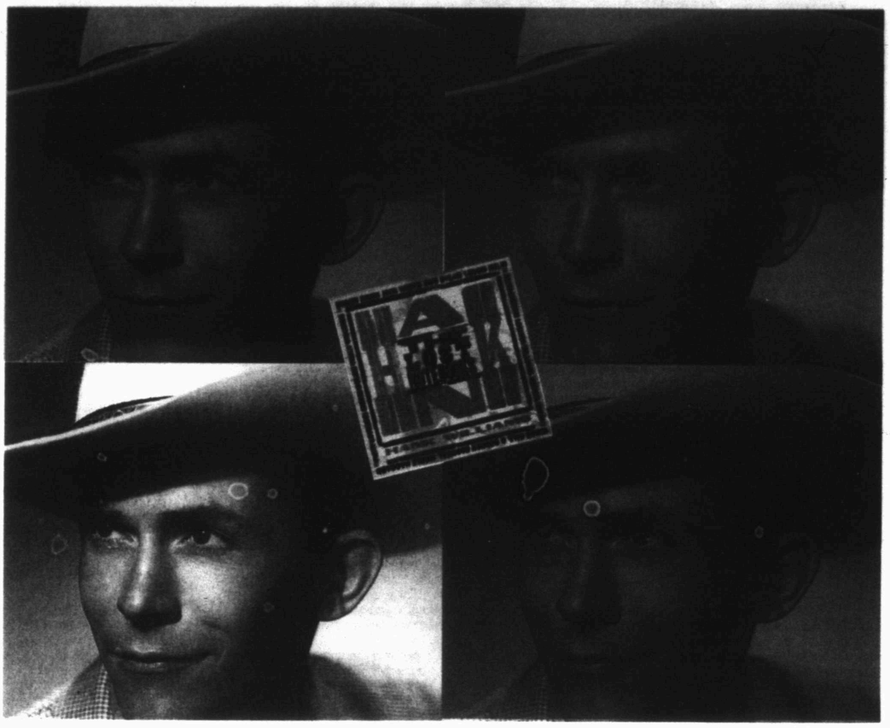
"Guitar Man" is one of George Benson's jazziest and most intimate recordings in years. It returns the spotlight to his guitar virtuosity, which became somewhat overshadowed by his vocals after his 1976 multiplatinum crossover album "Breezin.'" Benson returns to his roots, when he was one of the most respected jazz guitarists, but at the same time doesn't neglect his pop fans, performing a repertoire ranging from John Coltrane ("Naima") to Michael Jackson ("The Lady In My Life") and Norah Jones ("Don't Know Why").

Benson opens with the ballad "Tenderly," one of two solo guitar tracks on which his soft, flowing lines enhance the melody. His other solo track on the Irish ballad "Danny Boy" begins with Benson creating a bagpipe-like effect on guitar, as he uses his formidable technique in a nuanced way. On "Paper Moon," he playfully trades licks with pianist Joe Sample in a straight-ahead jazz quartet with a superb rhythm section of up-and-coming bassist Ben Williams and longtime collaborator, drummer Harvey Mason. The highlight among the jazz offerings is "Naima," on which Benson stretches the most improvisationally.

On the pop instrumental side, Benson offers echoes of "Breezin'" by recasting the early Beatles' hit "I Want to Hold Your Hand" as a smooth jazz ballad with his lightly swinging guitar lines enhanced by the orchestral arrangement. He stays closer to the original on his boisterous, rocking version of The Champs' 1958 instrumental "Tequila."

Benson recorded this CD with minimal rehearsal and little overdubbing giving it a more spontaneous feel. Its main shortcoming is its relatively short running time (42-minutes-plus) that merely whets the appetite to hear more from the guitar man.

— Charles J. Gans
Associated Press



Musicians tap into Hank Williams' heart with 'Lost Notebooks'

By Randy Lewis
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Singer and songwriter Holly Williams, the granddaughter of country music giant Hank Williams, knew something big was up when Bob Dylan approached her at a gig several years ago and handed her a handful of song lyrics he wanted her to peruse.

"He didn't say anything," Williams recalled recently, "but I could immediately tell from the simple English and the cut-to-your-heart, lonesome lyrics. He said, 'These are some (Hank Williams) lyrics that were found, and they've asked me maybe to do a whole album, or I may have other artists do them.'"

That was the beginning of her involvement in "The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams," a long-gestating project that's finally seeing the light of day on Tuesday. Dylan, Holly Williams, Merle Haggard, Norah Jones, Jack White, Alan Jackson and half a dozen other musicians have taken part in a musical archaeology dig to complete and record songs left unfinished by Williams when he died at age 29 in the back seat of his Cadillac on New Year's Day in 1953, on his way to shows in North Carolina and Ohio.

The titles alone are enough to start Williams' aficionados salivating: "I Hope You Shed a Million Tears," "How Many Times Have You Broken My Heart," "The Love That Faded" and "The Sermon on the Mount," to cite just four.

Williams carried notebooks with him in a brown leather briefcase during his time on the road, jotting down thoughts, lines and verses of lyrics on their pages, as well as on the backs of envelopes, napkins or whatever else was available.

After he died, the stockpile of unpublished material — 66 songs among four notebooks — was kept in a fireproof vault at his Nashville publishing company, Acuff-Rose Publications. When Acuff-Rose was acquired by Sony ATV Music in 2002, the vault was transferred to the new owners' offices, kept under the watchful eye of longtime Acuff-Rose staffer Peggy Lamb, who still holds the title of "Hank Williams Catalogue Specialist."

Hank Williams Jr. culled several songs from the notebooks and recorded them on his 1969 album "Songs My Father Left Me," which reached No. 1 on Billboard's Country Albums chart, and songwriter Mickey Newbury also tackled a few during his lifetime. But other than that, the lyrics largely lay dormant for decades.

With Dylan leading the way, there have been few aspersions cast over the artistic intent behind this project, for which there are scattered precedents, such as Brian Wilson's recent album "Brian Wilson Reimagines George Gershwin" in which the ex-Beach Boy was allowed by the Gershwin estate to finish and record two uncompleted songs.

In earlier generations, composers attempted from time to time to craft a fitting final movement for Schubert's famously "Unfinished" Symphony No. 8. And some daring writers have tried to finish books such as F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Love of the Last Tycoon."

After a 2001 all-star tribute album, "Hank Williams: Timeless," won a Grammy Award for country album of the year, interest in other projects ramped up. One of the producers of "Timeless," veteran A&R executive Mary Martin, was asked about other ways to call attention to material out of Williams' archive.

"Bob Dylan was given the first whack at doing 12 songs for a CD," Martin said, "and the estate was more than happy it should be a single artist doing that." Instead, Dylan opted for a multi-artist lineup, at which point project organizers began reaching out to singers who were also songwriters who had demonstrated a strong affinity for Williams and his music. The primary mission: to come up with music that fit the lyrics, though participants were allowed to add words, verses or bridges where Williams had left only fragments. The restriction was they couldn't alter the essential character of what Williams had jotted down.

A few declined, although Martin didn't name names. "Perhaps some people were intimidated," she said, "perhaps some tried and perhaps they just couldn't get there."

Those who jumped at the opportunity include Alan Jackson, who turned in what may be the album's most quintessential Hank Williams track, the album-opening "You've Been Lonesome, Too." Jack White snarls a quivering comeuppance to one who has rejected him in "You Know That I Know," and Jakob Dylan brings out Williams' folk-blues side in "Oh, Mama, Come Home." Dylan the pater grabbed "The Love That Faded," creating a floor-walking honky-tonk waltz through heartache:

The love that faded left me only tears
Days that were happy turned into lonely years
Vows that we made turned into lies
My life is empty, my lonely heart cries.



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14 **Bobby Champion** @ Detour
14-15 **Darren Welch Band** @ The Bar
14-15 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
14-15 **Roosevelt** @ Hot Shots
14-15 **Dan Calhoun & Gasoline Alley** @ Riley's
15 **Pinata Protest, Viva Las Vegas** @ Pine Box
15 **Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys** @ Stardust
15 **Javi Garcia** @ Lone Star Bar
15 BoDeanFest featuring **Josh Abbott Band, Hard Tymes, Antoine Banks, Southern Comfort, Strait Jacket, Organized Chaos** @ Dos Amigos
16 **Dan Calhoun & Gasoline Alley** @ Riley's
16 **Darius Rucker** @ Dos Amigos
16 **The Independents** @ Blue Max
18 **The Devastated** @ Pine Box
18 **Sacrificial Slaughter, World Beneath World, Gutsaw** @ Blue Max
19 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
21 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Stardust
21 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Hawks Nest
21 **Shane Rogers Band** @ Detour
21 **Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys** @ Hog Pit
21 **Brian Burke Band** @ Lone Star Bar
21-22 **Grindstone** @ The Bar
21-22 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Hot Shots
22 **Mark McKinney** @ Graham's
22 **One Against Many** @ Pine Box
22 **Elvis T. Busboy & the Blues Butchers** @ The Hog Pit
24 **For the Fallen Dreams, Bludeoning Mary, Sons of Thunder, Here Lies the Hero, Lights Along the Skyline** @ Dos Amigos
27 **Bush, Chevelle, Filter, The Hunger** @ Dos Amigos
27 **Grupo Vido** @ Cabana Sports Bar
28 **Loudflinger** @ Detour
28 **The Hoppers** @ Bellview Baptist
28-29 **Funky Munky** @ The Bar
28-29 **Warrior Spirit Band** @ Your Place
28-30 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Riley's
29 **GloveBox** @ Outer Limits
29 **Crosswind Band** @ Escape Lounge
31 **Slug N Bugs** @ Golf Course Church of Christ

November

2 **Michael Prysock** @ Lone Star Bar
4 **Blue Cats** @ Detour
4-5 **Dingo Sanctuary** @ Your Place
5 **Adelitas Way, Art of Dying** @ Dos Amigos
8 **Sean Jones** @ MHS auditorium
10 **Turnpike Troubadors** @ Rockin Rodeo
11 **Lever Blue** @ Detour
11-12 **The Road Kings** @ Your Place
11-12 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
11-12 **Loudflinger** @ Hot Shots
15 **Terror, Trapped Under Ice, Stray From the Path, Hundredth, Betrayal, Harm's Way, Backtrack** @ Pine Box
18 **Black Eye Shiner** @ Detour
18 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Flash's Cantina
18 **Broken Jaw Philosophy, First Dead Witness, Sacrificial Slaughter, World Beneath World, Gutsaw** @ Blue Max
18-19 **Hard Tymes** @ Escape Lounge
19 **Dizzi LaMar & Desert Wind** @ Stardust
24 **Rich O'Toole** @ Rockin' Rodeo
25 **Corbell Blues Band** @ Detour
25-26 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
25-26 **Roosevelt** @ Hot Shots

LUBBOCK

October

13 **Eli Young Band** @ Lonestar Amphitheater
14 **Taylor Swift, Needtobreathe, David Nail** @ United Spirit Arena

NEW MEXICO

October

23 **Merle Haggard** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

October

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12 **Plain White T's, The Summer Set, The Downtown Fiction, Allison Park** @ House of Blues
12 **Roger Daltrey** @ Verizon Theatre at Grand Prairie
14 **Chris Brown, Bow Wow, T-Pain, Tyga** @ Gexa Energy Pavillion
14 **Peter Frampton** @ House of Blues
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