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Administrator: New rating system is fairer

MISD official says designations can't be compared to old system

By Meredith Moriak
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Of the 78 distinction designations Midland ISD schools qualified for under the state's new accountability system, MISD earned only four.

Texas' new accountability system rates districts and campuses as either "met standard" or "improvement required" based on performance across four areas — student achievement, student progress, closing performance gaps between low-achieving demographics and post-secondary readiness.

Thursday's inaugural release of ratings by the Texas Education Agency showed that 92.5 percent of Texas' school districts and 84.2 percent of the campuses "met standard." A true indication of which districts go above and beyond the minimum state standards won't be available until 2016-2017 when district ratings will be issued as A through F letter grades.

Distinction designations — top 25 percent in student progress, academic achievement in reading/English language arts and academic achievement in mathematics — are given to the top quartile of schools that "met standard" when compared with 39 demographically comparable campuses on a variety of indicators.

Statewide, 42.1 percent of campuses, or 3,599, received one or more designations. Local campuses received five.

MISD's 27 campuses that "met standard" were eligible for 78 distinction designations, but only placed in the top quartile on four instances. All three Greenwood ISD campuses "met standard" but only earned one of the nine distinction designations possible.

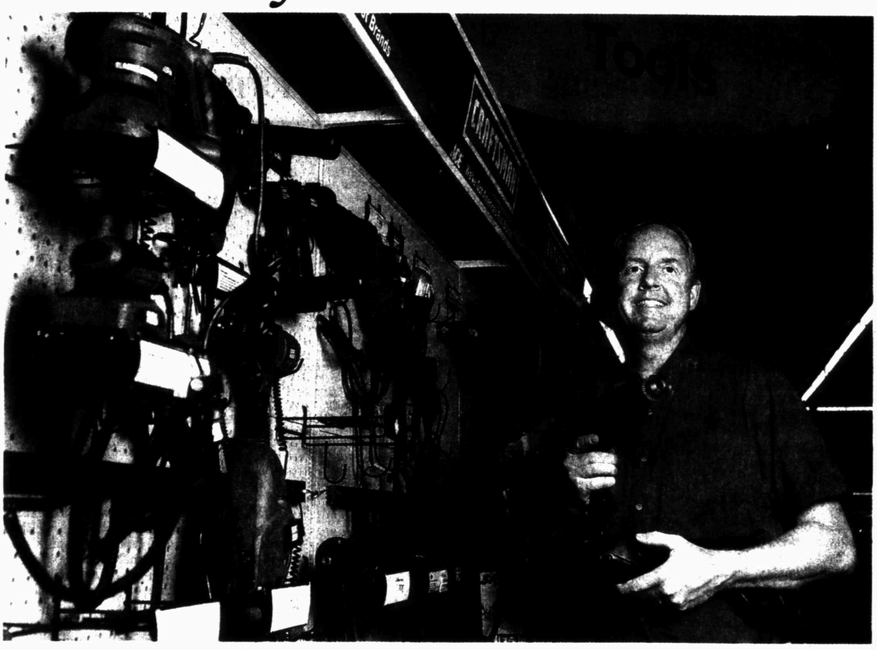
MISD's Carver Center and Early College High School at Midland College earned distinctions for academic achievement in reading/English language arts. The distinction of top 25 percent in student progress was given to Early College High School and Rusk Elementary in MISD and Greenwood's Brooks Middle School.

Comparison groups are made up of 40 schools of similar campus type, campus size, percent economically disadvantaged students, mobility rates (based on cumulative attendance) and percent of students with limited English proficiency.

"The distinctions were a way to attempt to honor the

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FIRST JOB MEMORIES



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Timothy Jebson, executive director of Midland Community Theater, poses for a portrait at Westlake Ace Hardware on Friday. Jebson's first job was as a salesperson at a hardware store in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio.

Midlanders reflect on teenage rites of passage

By Rachael Gleason
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A summer job painting house numbers on curbs became a lesson in rejection and compound interest for Midland Mayor Wes Perry.

Charging $1 to $1.50 per job, the young entrepreneur scoured neighborhoods with his younger sister looking for clients, but not all homeowners took the deal.

"When you go up to the door, not everyone wants your business," said Perry, who was about 10 when he first started the job.

"It taught me how to get through rejection."

Perry, who became Midland's mayor

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Our first jobs provide glimpse into who we are

You haven't lived until you've ridden down a 20-foot heap of recycled newspapers at a recycling center. This is one of my earliest memories — and earliest jobs — while growing up in a New Jersey historical town.

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The water vs. energy paradox

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

Water and energy are hopelessly entangled — you can't have one without the other.

But figuring out how to get either cleanly and affordably makes for a complex jumble of policy, economic and environmental considerations, said Michael Webber, who runs an energy research group at the University of Texas at Austin.

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"We use energy for water, we use water for energy" said Webber, who spoke last week at the Austin Forum at Austin's AT&T Conference Center. "That energy-water relationship is already under strain."

There is no clean water without electricity to pump it and treat it. And electricity needs water to cool power plants or nuclear facilities, while oil and gas requires water for drilling. Droughts, heat waves and hurricanes — all common in Texas — can shut down the power grid and municipal water systems.

On top of that comes a new oil and gas boom in Texas that's using water in previously unheard of amounts.

"This is an interesting test bed," Webber said.

Drilling horizontal wells and the use of hydraulic fracturing to crack open shale formations have opened up new oil and gas fields across the state. Fracturing uses 2 million to 9 million gallons of water along with sand and chemicals pumped at high pressure to break open dense rock, releasing trapped oil and gas.

"This is a lot of sand and water and chemicals," Webber said.

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WATER

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People focus on the amount of water used and on the concern that fracturing water will seep thousands of feet into a freshwater aquifer.

Instead, Webber said problems are more likely to come from other aspects of drilling.

"There are real water quality risks from fracking," Webber said. "It's just not exactly where people think they might be."

The water that returns to the surface after fracturing is often stored in drilling pits and contains everything from drilling mud to radioactive materials. If pits aren't lined properly, that fracturing water can contaminate ground water, Webber said.

Water that comes back up a well after fracturing has to be disposed of somewhere, and it's usually trucked to a disposal well, which Webber said means accidents and surface spills are a concern. Texas has about 50,000 disposal wells, about one-third of all those in the U.S.

But Webber said fracturing can actually be a relatively clean source of energy when water use is considered.

Conventional oil and gas production uses 1 to 5 gallons of water to create 1 gallon of fuel. Shale oil and gas production is more water intensive, using 5 to 10 gallons of water to create 1 gallon of fuel.

But growing corn for ethanol uses 500 to 2,000 gallons of water per gallon of fuel created.

Algae uses 10,000 to 100,000 gallons of water for each gallon of fuel created.

"It's something to keep in mind. You don't tend think of oil as clean or environmentally friendly, but from a water perspective it's actually pretty lean," he said.

The issues are further complicated by climate, said Tom "Smitty" Smith, state director of consumer and environmental group Public Citizen. "The water consumed in energy production assumes we'll have water at historic levels as opposed to less water."

But he said climate scientists believe South Texas will become drier over the next several decades. "We can't rely on energy resources that consume enormous amounts of water and assume it's sustainable," Smith said.

That means even though CPS Energy uses wastewater for cooling its plants, which Smith thinks should be a model followed by other utilities, that water may one day have to sustain river flows downstream instead.

"Similarly, we have to question the use of freshwater in (fracturing)," Smith said. "Each individual frack job doesn't use a lot of water or produce a lot of air emissions. It's cumulative."

Tapping brackish instead of freshwater aquifers is one option, but not a common one.

"Now industry is using treated effluent, brackish water, saltwater, water without chemicals. They're experimenting with more things," Webber said. "We need it faster. The number of wells is going up."

David Blackmon, a managing director of FTI Consulting and a spokesman for the industry website Energy in Depth, said he expects that in three or four years the oil and gas industry will switch en mass to tapping brackish aquifers for hydraulic fracturing.

"I think the key for Texas and the oil and gas industry, and it's happening, is to be able to quit using fresh water for hydraulic fracturing," Blackmon said. "Some of the biggest reservoirs of brackish water are in the Permian Basin."

And sometimes fracturing water is reused, but there are some unexpected hurdles to that, including common oil and gas lease terms in South Texas.

Mineral owners — who often own the surface of the land, too — may require their operators to purchase water from them.

"They make it worse by requiring oil and gas companies to use their water," Webber said. "The companies want to do reuse, but it's like, 'No, you have to use water from me.'"

On the south end of the Eagle Ford, 80 percent of the water is used by agriculture. Oil and gas companies want to use another 5 percent for shale drilling — a smaller slice and a far more profitable one, but it rubs many locals the wrong way.

"The oil and gas guys are the marginal user," Webber said. "They're the new guy."



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A worker checks a dipstick to check water levels and temperatures in a series of tanks at an Encana Oil & Gas (USA) Inc. hydraulic fracturing operation at a gas drilling site March 29 outside Rifle, Colorado. Hydraulic fracturing can greatly increase the productivity of an oil or gas well by splitting open rock with water, fine sand and lubricants pumped underground at high pressure. Companies typically need several million gallons of water to frack a single well.

Cline Shale Consortium changes name, forms committees

John Mangalonzo
Abilene Reporter-News

The Cline Shale Consortium is no more. It is now West Texas Energy.

A planning task force decided to change its moniker to reflect what organizers say is the broad vision of the group to serve all sectors of the region's energy industry. It also will address the issues that will affect the communities directly or indirectly impacted by the increased exploration and potential production in the Cline Shale oil play.

"The new name more accurately reflects the consortium's goal of bringing West Texas business and community leaders to address the needs of the energy industry, support community development and preserve a high quality of life," Ralph Sides, Sterling County judge and the consortium's planning task force chairman, said.

During a meeting in July, the task force recommended the formation of five committees: Business and Industry; Education and Workforce Development; Infrastructure and Natural Resources; Health and Public Safety, and Community and Economic Development — the committees will address issues that would accompany an oil and gas boom, such as housing, city and county services.

A steering committee will also be organized to guide and coordinate the consortium.

The consortium, which is voluntary and free for members, will be supported by Workforce Solutions boards in the Concho Valley, West Central and the Permian Basin regions. It will consist of a cross-section of community members, stakeholders, schools and representatives from economic development organizations, cities, counties, and possibly local and state elected officials.

The Cline formation is east of the Midland Basin, roughly 140 miles north to south and 70 miles wide, running through portions of Mitchell, Coke, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Nolan, Reagan, Scurry and Sterling counties.

The local consortium is taking notes from its counterpart in the Eagle Ford Shale, a gas-and-oil-rich formation just below Bexar County that's 400 miles long and 50 miles wide, affecting 20 counties that touch the Mexican border and extend to East Texas.

The Eagle Ford now produces roughly 500,000 barrels of oil a day, according to Tom Tunstall of the Institute for Economic development. A study by the Institute for Economic Development of the University of Texas at San Antonio indicated the economic effect of Eagle Ford was $25 billion in 2011 and $61 billion last year. The Cline is expected to exceed Eagle Ford in production by nearly 50 percent.

A study of the impacts of the Cline has been commissioned to the institute who will first tackle how the boom can affect the Cline's adjacent counties, including Taylor, Brown, Coke, Runnels and Tom Green.

Then it would look at the primary counties — Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Martin, Mitchell, Nolan, Reagan, Scurry and Sterling — where drilling will occur.

Individuals interested in participating on one or more committees can find more information about the West Texas Energy Consortium at www.workforcesystem.org.

Cline Shale pipeline a go

Centurion Pipeline, a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp., announced Tuesday that it is proceeding with the construction/reactivation of the Cline Shale pipeline, a system that will transport crude oil from Irion, Tom Green, Sterling, Coke and Mitchell counties to Centurion's terminal in Colorado City.

From there, shippers could transport oil to Cushing, Okla., via the Centurion pipeline and to Gulf Coast refiners via the BridgeTex pipeline, expected to be in service in July 2014.

Centurion's move was spurred by long-term commitments it received during a recent call for an "open season," when it solicited shipper interests in West Texas to help move crude oil to Texas Gulf Coast refineries.

The crude oil pipeline will have the capacity to transport as much as 75,000 barrels per day and can be expanded, according to information from Centurion.

The system will include truck unloading facilities at Centurion's Sterling City and Arden stations and other locations as warranted by production. The company plans to bring the system online in phases beginning sometime this year and ending in the first quarter of next year.

Originating near Barnhart in Irion County, the 100-mile Cline Shale pipeline system will include several origination stations designed to receive crude oil via truck and pipeline.

From Centurion's Colorado City terminal, the Cline Shale pipeline will connect to the BridgeTex Pipeline, a system that will be capable of moving 300,000 barrels of crude oil per day from that point to Houston-area refineries. BridgeTex, a joint venture of Occidental and Magellan Midstream Partners.

The Cline Shale formation is east of the Midland Basin, roughly 140 miles north to south and 70 miles wide, running through portions of Mitchell, Coke, Fisher, Glasscock, Howard, Irion, Nolan, Reagan, Scurry and Sterling counties. Initial estimates indicate it holds some 30 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

Centurion Pipeline has about 2,700 miles of pipelines stretching from southeast New Mexico across the Permian Basin to Cushing, Okla. The system includes 85 truck unloading facilities at various points across the pipeline and about 5.8 million barrels of active storage capacity.

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JOBS

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in November 2007 and serves as chief executive officer of EGL Resources Inc., also learned a thing or two about finances.

"We had passbooks (for savings accounts)," he said. "I put in $3 but made 50 cents in interest. It really was a lesson in savings."

The Reporter-Telegram recently asked Perry and other community members and leaders about their teenage rites of passage. Lawn care, retail, restaurants — Midland's political, business and community leaders all had to start somewhere.

For Midland Community Theatre Executive Director Timothy Jebson, that job was greeting and helping customers at a Ohio hardware store at age 16.

Jebson said the skills he picked up are handy around the house and helped with technical theater. But any first job will teach responsibility and build a work ethic, he said.

"Everyone thinks they have to get a job they want for their career," Jebson said. "But any entry job will teach you the ropes. Never look down upon those entry jobs because skills you learn will help you later on in life when you're hoping for bigger and better opportunities."

Jebson worked at the hardware store in the 1980s, when the youth labor force — 16- to 24-year-olds working or actively looking for work — was much higher.

In July 1989, the youth participation rate peaked at 77.5 percent, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics youth labor data, which is released annually in late August. Last year's participation rate was 17 percentage points lower at 60.5 percent.

The youth rate generally grows sharply between April and July of each year as students search for summer jobs or graduates seek permanent employment, according to the bureau.

MISD Superintendent Ryder Warren said everyone worked in the South Plains community of Sundown — where he grew up. But teen jobs these days, he said, should come second to education.

"It's a double-edged sword. Kids who get a summer job — whether to help out a family or get extra spending money — that's fantastic. These kids show initiative," said Warren, who at 14 dug holes, pulled weeds and fixed gas leaks for the city of Sundown's maintenance department. "I don't like to see pre-graduates going into the oil field, seeing the phenomenal money to be made, and not fulfilling high school graduation requirements."

Still, entering the workforce is an education in and of itself, said Susie Hitchcock-Hall, founder of Susie's South Forty Confections Inc.

"When you get away from home and when you start working for the public, you start getting a real education," said Hitchcock-Hall, who got her start ringing up orders at the local F.W. Woolworth's department store at age 15.

Some Midlanders stayed in the family business.

John Morrow, who currently co-owns and operates Rebecca Creek distillery in San Antonio, got his start recycling cans and driving delivery trucks for his father's Coors Brewing Company distribution business, which started in Fort Stockton and spread throughout West Texas by 2004.

"I grew up in the beer business. That was my first job," Morrow said. "My father was one of the original Coors Brewing Company distributors in West Texas. He became good friends with a Coors distributor named Shotgun Henry. He was a great beer salesman. He started in 1955 in Odessa-Midland and helped my father get the distributorship for Fort Stockton."

Morrow said recycling cans was messy business, but he stayed with the distribution business and worked his way up to management after college. About four years ago, Morrow switched from beer to spirits; his distillery offers Enchanted Rock Vodka and Rebecca Creek Whiskey.

"I've seen both sides of it: the beer and liquor industry," he said. "It all boils down to service."

Morrow said the younger generation's work ethic is different from when he was a teen, and he worries about where the country — and the economy — is headed. "It seems like a disservice to our kids that we all tried to make their lives better than what we had before," he said. "I know young adults nowadays who want the most money for the least amount of work. Their aspirations are to make top dollar without really knowing what it takes to work your way through the ranks.

"There's a lot of job-hopping instead of choosing a field and being patient enough to grow your income."

But that career strategy worked for United Way of Midland Executive Director Donna Mahurin, who started in retail in Arkansas at age 16 and later worked for a number of nonprofits before settling in Midland.

"My love is nonprofit. It's so gratifying to be able to help people in what you're doing and getting to see the people you benefit by raising money and finding resources for them," said Mahurin, noting her first nonprofit job was teaching fitness and aerobics. "It's funny how your life will take turns. Be really open to where your life might take you."

LEADING THE WAY

Growing up, City Councilman and business owner Michael Trost fed cows on a family farm in Nebraska and worked at Safeway grocery store in Kansas.

"I knew that you had to learn your craft, your trade. You had to work. You had to be on time," said Trost, 75, noting that a high school diploma meant more when he was younger.

"Now it's just a step," he said.

Both John James and Jerry Morales, councilmen at large and mayoral candidates, worked in the restaurant business. Morales started at Gerardo's — the family restaurant he now runs — at age 14.

"Starting in the family business, you definitely have your roots and foundation in service and hard work and a true understanding of money," Morales said.

James said working at McDonalds at 15 taught him about the manufacturing industry, his current field. He said entry jobs cultivate basic skills that benefit workers down the road.

"From an employer's perspective, I want somebody who can read a tape measure and someone who can write a sentence and fill out an application correctly," James said. "I want the same things I know my boss wanted in my first job."

Councilman and oil and gas businessman Jeff Sparks mowed, edged and weeded neighborhood lawns starting at about age 7.

Sparks — who later put his two younger brothers to work — charged about $3 per yard and later worked for a chemical warehouse — a job child labor laws prevent teens from having now.

Councilman John Love III, who at 15 worked for the Reporter-Telegram as a courier, said the freedom of being an independent contractor for his first job inspired him to own a business — PaperWerks — later on in life.

"I enjoyed the ability to do work that was mine and get an income without having a supervisor look over my shoulder," he said.

Love also credited for his success to a local Junior Achievement program that required young students to create and market a business.

"With most things in life, we need to have a venue where kids can learn and experience and be in an environment that allows them to grow and make mistakes," Love said.

Junior Achievement of the Permian Basin offers 5-week, 7-week and 9-week programs in local elementary, middle and high schools, respectively. Programs teach basic financial literacy and economics and expose students to different occupations, said James Parks, executive director.

"We want to instill in our kids a plan: First, graduate high school. Then think about career choices," said Parks, whose first job was mowing lawns, landscaping, laying brick, painting houses and taking care of the family garden starting at age 13.

"We don't want our kids to get lost," he said. "There are so many paths for our kids to go on. We want to guide them on a path that's stable and correct."

MISD

From 1A

schools and give a little credit for being really good at something," said Elise Kail, MISD's executive director of accountability.

The distinctions should not be compared to former ratings of "exemplary" or "recognized" from the TEA's former school ratings system because they are based only on a comparison of similar schools, Kail said.

Historically high-performing schools may have a harder time showing student growth than schools where students are typically low-performing, thus making it harder for high-performance schools to earn the student progress designation, Kail said.

"You can't compare it to anything because it is brand new," Kail said. "Right now all we can do is look at the distinction designations and see where we are within the targets."

The new ratings system was authorized by the Legislature in 2009 and is meant to be more comprehensive than the previous system, which based ratings of "exemplary," "recognized," "acceptable" and "unacceptable" on 25 indicators. Schools or districts that failed to meet just one indicator were deemed "unacceptable," and the ratings system drew much criticism.

The new ratings system unveiled Thursday was the first complete overhaul of state education ratings since 1994, and TEA Commissioner Michael Williams said it should more clearly reflect a school's performance.

"The system of how it's all coming together is convoluted because it's different and something we've never seen before but it is absolutely a more fair system for rating schools," Kail said.

The previous system only evaluated student performance on standardized tests and the overall graduation/dropout rates. The new system also takes into account student growth and closing performance gaps.

Kail will provide school board members an overview of the ratings during Monday's meeting and suggest they hold a workshop at a different time to study the system in depth.

"It's not something that can be explained in 15 minutes," Kail said, noting there are multiple components to each of the four indexes that determine the points awarded and ultimately the ratings for districts and schools.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Things to do

Today

All About Women Fair and Expo at the Horseshoe

Summer Sunday Lawn Concert presents The Shades, 7:30 p.m., Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Admission: Free.

Tuesday

Chicago, 8 p.m., Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center. Sold out.

Friday

SciFriday movie "Sunshine," 8:15 p.m., Blakemore Planetarium

Fundraising game

Trinity School's varsity volleyball team will raise funds for and dedicate Tuesday's home opener to Payton Hrncir, a Wink volleyball player who was paralyzed in an ATV accident.

Hrncir, 16, who helped lead the Wink Lady Cats to the 2012 UIL Volleyball State Championship was paralyzed from the waist down after an ATV accident on July 5. She uses a wheelchair.

Trinity will play Midland Christian School at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity's Beal Gym, 3500 W. Wadley Ave.

Meetings schedule

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

■ Midland ISD
5:30 p.m. Monday
First floor boardroom
615 W. Missouri Ave.

■ Greenwood ISD
7:30 p.m. Monday
Distance Learning Center
Greenwood High School.

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

Club meetings, support groups today

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

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

Community calendar

■ The launch of the Chin Collection is set for 6-8 p.m. today at the parlor of First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. The collection is a line of children's clothes created by Midland's Burmese refugees.

For more information,call 349-4601 or see chincollection@scarletthreads.org.

■ Scouts Day will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Midland County Public Library's Centennial branch, 2503 W Loop 250 N. The event will include crafts, storytime and a scavenger hunt.

It is open to the general public and targeted for boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 11.

■ The Petroleum Museum's monthly Brown Bag Lunch is 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. The speaker is to be Sherron Meeks, stroke manager at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Those attending the lecture may bring lunch; cookies and drinks will be served. For more information, call 683-4403.

■ Uptown BPW will meet at noon Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. Guest speaker is to be mayoral candidate Jerry Morales.

Tickets are $20 a person. To make a reservation, emai evie.gandy@bosworthco.com.

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday This month's featured book is "17 Things I'm Not Allowed to do Anymore."

Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served. To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

■ Patriot Guard Riders and Midland County sheriff's deputies will be escorting a group of wounded veterans as Reel Thanx heads out of town Friday for a fishing trip.

A group will be gathering at Midland Drive near Tanforan Avenue to see them off. For more information, call Sheila Usher-Mounce at 505-401-9174.

Water facts

Current total storage by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, as of Friday, in its lakes is 133,403 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is about 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 79,238 acre-feet.

The average CRMWD delivery to Midland for July was 14,930,355 gallons. The current average for August is 17,251,625.

Source: City of Midland

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Pick 3 night: 7-1-9
Daily 4 day: 5-9-6-1
Daily 4 night: 2-4-8-8
Cash Five: 7-10-30-33-36
Lotto Texas: 18-23-24-39-41-42
Powerball: 4-12-14-37-58 PB: 13

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 2013. There are 142 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at Alcatraz Island (a former military prison) in San Francisco Bay.

In 1984, during a voice test for a paid political radio address, President Ronald Reagan joked that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

Ten years ago: NATO took command of the 5,000-strong peacekeeping force in Afghanistan. Herb Brooks, 66, who coached the U.S. Olympic hockey team to the "Miracle on Ice" victory over the Soviet Union in 1980, died in a car wreck near Minneapolis.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eric Carmen is 64. Computer scientist and Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak is 63. Wrestler-actor Hulk Hogan is 60.

WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST JOB?



Mayor Wes Perry gets some last minute advice as he goes Over the Edge of the Wilco Building to help raise funds for the Boy Scouts in this October 2012 file photo.

Wes Perry

Current job: Midland mayor and chief executive officer of EGL Resources Inc.

First job: Curb painter with his younger sister, starting at age 10 to 12, and later folded napkins at the Branding Iron restaurant on Wall Street

I saw there were people around our neighborhood that needed numbers, so I went and got pieces of cardboard and stencils. It lasted several summers. We charged about $1 to $1.50 for each curb. It taught me a lot about saving money and the idea of compound interest. That's when I first started learning about that. We had passbooks (for savings accounts). I put in $3 but made 50 cents in interest. It was really a lesson in savings.

I also learned about rejection. When you go up to a door, not everyone wants your business. I learned how to say, "Well, this person didn't want to do it. But that doesn't mean someone else doesn't." It taught me how to get through rejection. Then just the idea that you can come up with something in your head that really can generate money. It gave me confidence to keep trying those ideas.

Jerry Morales

Current job: Councilman at large and owner and operator of Gerardo's Casita and Gerardo's Bistro restaurants

First job: Gerardo's, age 14

My dad established this restaurant in 1977. Starting in a family business, you definitely have your roots and foundation in service and hard work and a true understanding of money. My dad knew service and marketing. My mom was the financial guru.

She established checking accounts for us and would write us checks and tell us, "This is the value of your hard work."

Throughout my career, I've always understood the value of a dollar. And if you work hard that dollar increases. I've learned you have to take care of people and give them a good product and good atmosphere.



Councilman Jerry Morales reads an update to a motion at a City Council meeting in March 2010.



John James speaks Jan. 23 at the League of Women Voters luncheon. James was honored as a difference maker for Midland.

John James

Current job: Councilman at large and (current and former) owner and operator of several manufacturing businesses

First job: McDonald's, age 15 (worked for 4 1/2 years)

My mother tells me I wore a suit and carried a briefcase for the interview. It helped me pay my way through college at St. Mary's University (in San Antonio).

I moved to Midland to run a multinational manufacturing company. McDonald's is like a manufacturing company. Every day they make hamburgers and filet fish sandwiches. They start with the bun and stack ingredients on top of it. (A manufacturing business is) the exact same process except with different materials. I didn't know it then, but when I look back on it, I got my first taste of real manufacturing while working for McDonald's.

From an employer's perspective, I want somebody who can read a tape measure and someone who can write a sentence and fill out an application correctly. I want the same things I know my boss wanted in my first job. The same basic reading, writing and people skills that were required, that's what I require now as an employer.

My advice to kids? Do well in school. Save money.

Jeff Sparks

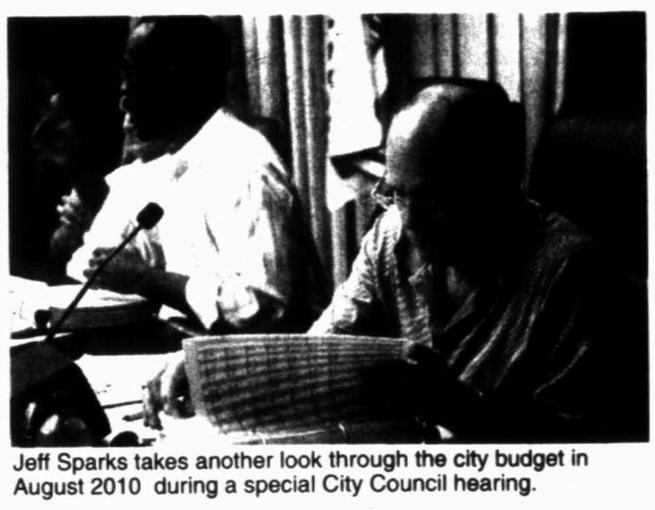
Current job: District 1 councilman and chief operating officer at Discovery Operating Inc., a family-owned oil and gas business

First job: Lawn care, including mowing and edging yards and pulling weeds, ages 7 or 8. Chemical oilfield warehouse, age 16

I certainly learned a work ethic. I had to learn to work with my two younger brothers. As they got older, they were part of the lawncare service. I was the oldest brother; I was the manager underneath mom. The majority of the yards were on Dartmouth Drive. We moved to that house right before fourth grade — I was maybe 9 or 10.

My children are gone. They are out of the house. All my children did take care of some lawn care. But they did not have as much to do. They didn't do the neighborhood like I did. It's just, I knew all the neighborhoods up and down the block. It's not the same now. I enjoyed having some extra money. I charged $3 for a yard. I mowed and edged. There was a gentleman on the corner who would require a push-reel lawnmower instead of a rotary.

I'm the CFO (since 1983) of Discovery Operating Inc. It's a family-based oil and gas business my father started in the early 1970s. I didn't do lawn care after I went to college.



Jeff Sparks takes another look through the city budget in August 2010 during a special City Council hearing.



Michael B. Trost raises his right hand as City Secretary Amy Turner administers the oath of office for City Council District 4 in this January 2011 photo.

Michael Trost

Current job: Co-owner of EnviroKids Pre-School and Child Care Center LLC

First jobs: Family farm in Nebraska, worked at a Safeway Grocery store in Junction City, Kan., age 16

I worked on a farm for my family. I used to hoe rows, take the hay and feed the cows. I knew that you had to learn your craft, learn your trade. You had to work. You had to be on time. I came to Midland many years ago (1981) as a regional director for a restaurant chain. I had four stores I oversaw. It involved long hours.

When I got those jobs, you were glad to have it because you were getting paid pretty good — minimum wage. It was good for the times. There wasn't much tolerance for lax work ethic.

There are so many jobs in Midland for young people. There are so many experienced people they want to hire first. However, if they are diligent and they have an aptitude and willingness to work, it shouldn't be a real problem.

When I was young, you had to have a college education to really succeed. Now you almost have to have a master's or above to be really in the good-money range. There was a time when a high school graduation was really good. Now that's just a step. I have changed careers more than once. I have a lifetime of experience. I feel very grateful for all the experience, good and bad.

John Love III

Current job: Councilman and co-owner of PaperWerks, a business consulting company

First job: Odd jobs, including helping his mother around her office and car washes, starting at about age 12. Reporter-Telegram courier, age 15

It taught me that I could earn (money) through my own efforts with an entrepreneurial spirit, especially at the Reporter-Telegram because couriers are independent contractors. I enjoyed the ability to do work that was mine and get an income without having a supervisor look over my shoulder.

There are not that many jobs available that are specifically jobs for kids. Even newspaper couriers now are mostly adults. Because of what's been happening with the economy, more adults are in the fast food business. It used to be a place where the younger generation could go and work. I don't think there are many jobs available now where kids can learn these skills.

Junior Achievement is wonderful. As a kid, we created and marketed our own businesses. We produced a product and sold it. It was extremely valuable. It was a great learning experience. With most things in life, we need to have a venue where kids can learn and experience and be in an environment that allows them to grow and make mistakes.



John Love III takes his oath of office as city secretary Amy Turner administers the oath to new and returning council members in this January photo.



MISD Superintendent Ryder Warren, right, greets parents and students as they arrive on campus for their first day of school at Milam Elementary School in this August 2010 photo.

Dr. Ryder Warren

Current job: Superintendent of Midland Independent School District

First job: Digging holes, hoeing weeds and fixing gas leaks for city of Sundown's maintenance department, age 14

First career path job: English teacher and athletic coach in Georgetown

Where I grew up, everyone worked. I lived in a very small town. My mother was a teacher, and from the time I was in junior high, I wanted to become one.

The appropriate age for a first job really depends on the background and what works for the person. We have kids doing the same jobs kids have done forever. We have some kids who are moving up the corporate ladder sooner.

It's a double-edged sword. Kids who get a summer job, whether to help out a family or get extra spending money, that's fantastic. These kids show initiative. I don't like to see pre-graduates going into the oil field and seeing the phenomenal money to be made and not fulfilling high school graduation requirements.

But if we're talking about just a first job, that's fantastic. I definitely want to stress to kids, "study, study, study." The salary comparison for kids who don't finish high school to kids who do, or complete higher levels of education, you can see the difference.

John Morrow

Current job: Co-creator of San Antonio-based Rebecca Creek Distillery

First job: Recycled cans and drove trucks for father's Coors Brewing Co. distribution territory in West Texas, starting in teenage years

I grew up in the beer business. That was my first job. My father was one of the original Coors Brewing Co. distributors in West Texas. He became good friends with a Coors distributor named Shotgun Henry. He was a great beer salesman. He started in 1955 in Odessa-Midland and helped my father get the distributorship for Fort Stockton.

He was pretty much a workaholic. He is from Oklahoma — raised on a farm with no college education. He was all about hard work. At the time, in the 1970s and '80s, Coors was really big into recycling, and so we were pretty much the only place people could bring aluminum to recycle. That was my first job: aluminum recycling. ... That was pretty difficult and nasty. We would bring in the cans. We would crush cans, compact them into bales. The center would recycle and melt them and ship them back to make cans. I also worked on the delivery trucks and worked my way up through sales. Out of college, I went into management.

I'm part of a distillery based in San Antonio. Rebecca Creek Distillery, started four years ago. We introduced Enchanted Rock Vodka three years ago and Rebecca Creek Whiskey two years ago.

I've seen both sides of it: the beer and liquor industry. It all boils down to service.



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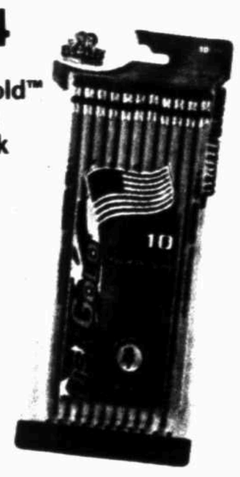
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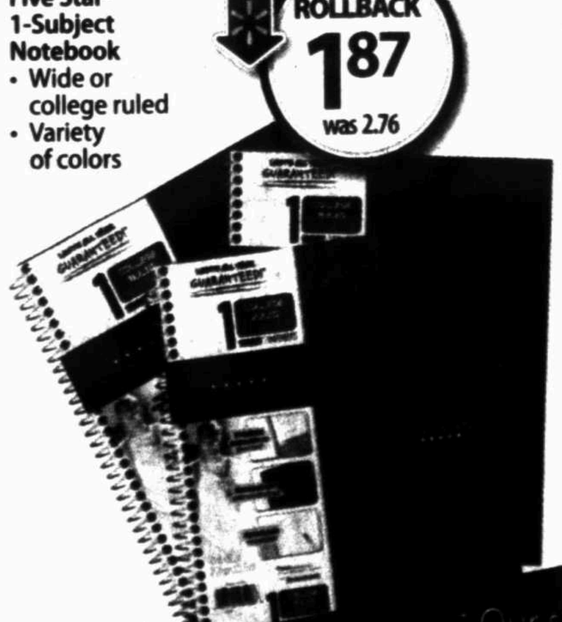
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WHAT WAS YOUR FIRST JOB?

Continued from 4A

Donna Mahurin

Current job: Executive director of United Way of Midland
First job: Sales in the junior section of a department store in Arkansas, age 16
First career path job: Fitness director for the Young Women's Christian Association in Arkansas

My first job was in retail. I did sales in the junior department of the store. I put away clothing and helped customers find what they needed. My first nonprofit job was working for the YWCA in fitness and aerobics.

It's funny how your life will take turns. My love is nonprofit. It's so gratifying to be able to help people in what you're doing and getting to see the people you benefit by raising money and finding resources for them. You get to meet so many wonderful people, volunteers and clients. Everyone has a heart for service. They're just grateful.

Working in retail you have to deal with all types of people — people who are having bad days and good days. You really just learn how to be kind and remember that the customer is always right. Working retail is really something everyone should do once in their lives. It really does give insight.

Be really open to where your life might take you. You may start out in one particular area and think that's where you'll stay. Be really open to opportunities that are out there and try to find something that you love and that you love coming to work every day for. I've been blessed to find that. Find your purpose and feel like you're fulfilling that purpose.



Donna Mahurin, new executive director of the United Way of Midland, poses for a portrait in this June 2012 photo.

Timothy Jebson

Current job: Executive director of Midland Community Theatre
First job: Hardware store in Columbus, Ohio, age 16
First career path job: Did summer stock theater for the Huron Playhouse in Huron, Ohio

I learned a lot about how to fix things. I also mowed lawns as a kid, but that was my first job. I worked every Tuesday when stock came in. I opened and closed Saturday. It was fun. It was a very small hardware store in Columbus, Ohio. We helped every customer. It really was about work ethic.

One of the things I always remember is that my parents never had a curfew. As long I went to work every Saturday and church every Sunday, I could stay out. But I couldn't stay out all hours because I had work. It really did help my work ethic and personal ethic of how to manage time.

I got paid to do summer stock theater for the Huron Playhouse in Huron, Ohio. We did shows in the summertime. We were in heaven. It was 12 weeks long. Honestly, any job you can get will help you. Working for a hardware store helped when I did technical theater.

Everyone thinks they have to get a job they want for their career, but any entry job will teach you the ropes. Never look down upon those entry jobs because skills you learn will help you later on in life when you're hoping for bigger and better opportunities. They will help you be a better leader and a better manager of people.



Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, under the direction of Music Director Gary Lewis, perform during a groundbreaking ceremony for the Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center in this April 2009 photo.

Gary Lewis

Current job: Music director and conductor of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra
First job: Yard work and worked at health services department in Oklahoma, age 14
First career path job: Associate director of band at Abilene Christian University

My first real job was as an associate director of band at Abilene Christian University. I taught brass and conducted bands. My first experience as a high school student, my band director held summer events that were inspirational, which made me want to go into that line of work. That was my first real job, but growing up I did yard work. I worked during the summer at the health services department in Oklahoma.

Being a conductor is the sum of your experiences. It's everything that you've experienced as a musician. Become the very best at your instrument and try to get into the best musical groups you can, so the level of expectations and standards are set high. Create experiences and opportunities for yourself so you can get more opportunities.

Susie Hitchcock-Hall

Current job: Owner and founder of Susie's South Forty Confections Inc.
First job: F.W. Woolworth's, about age 15 or 16

Other than babysitting — everybody did babysitting — I was in retail sales in high school. It was fun. It was different. I rung up orders.

I think every work experience is going to help you with anything that you want to do. You're always going to learn something. When you get away from home and when you start working for the public, you start getting a real education.



Susie Hitchcock Hall, owner of Susie's South Forty poses for a portrait in this March 2011 photo to celebrate her 20th anniversary of the business.

GLEASON

From 1A

My father and I would collect all of our recyclables — cans, bottles and newspapers — and make the biweekly trip to the local transfer station. When we got to the newspaper trailer, we'd climb to the top and slide down the day-old news like it was freshly fallen snow.

As a newspaperwoman, I haven't failed to find irony in this memory, especially after interviewing Midlanders this week for a business feature on first jobs. Most of the community members and leaders I mention in the story started early in life with odd jobs — mowing lawns or painting curbs. These were my favorite jobs growing up.

My electrician father, born and raised in the Midwest, was no stranger to hard work. He usually kept me busy in the garage or family garden, while my Texan mother taught me how to cook, sew and take care of the house. In addition to renegade recycler, I've held a number of amateur titles over the years: lima bean picker, rotten tomato thrower, corn shucker, copper wire stripper, sawdust sweeper and apprentice electrician and librarian. But my real claim to fame was selling hot and cold herb packs at a Katy Mills Mall kiosk at age 14.

Most of my Reporter-Telegram co-workers got their start in the food industry. Photo editor Tim Fischer worked in a produce house owned by his Sunday school teacher. He recently taught us how to pick out a good tomato; it needs to be firm, but have a little "give."

"Those are skills you don't really think about," said education reporter Meredith Moriak, who at age 16 worked for a Tom Thumb grocery store in Bedford and still remembers produce codes. At 14, Editor Stewart Doreen bagged groceries for a Tom Thumb in Dallas.

Trevor Hawes, assistant managing editor of production and design, was a bus boy at Elby's Big Boy restaurant in Erie, Pa. Hawes worked his way into the news industry as a janitor at the Erie Times-News. Now he cleans up reporters' grammatical messes on the copy desk.

Copy editor Nancy Adamson was tipped a Spanish doubloon while working for a Lubbock pizza restaurant.

After delivering 10 supreme pizzas, legendary professional wrestler and actor André the Giant — who was in town for a wrestling event — once carried Adamson back to her car.

All of the newsroom's Jacksonville, Fla., crew — online editor James Cannon, city reporter Joseph Basco and general assignments reporter Tyler White — worked in food. Cannon made Cinnabons and was a butcher's apprentice at a barbecue restaurant. (Might I add he serves up a mean pulled pork sandwich.) Basco got his start at one of Midland's newest food chains, Jacksonville-based Firehouse Subs. And White worked concessions at a Regal Cinemas movie theater.

My co-workers make fun of my nonstop coffee consumption, but slinging coffee at Kaldi's in Huntsville was one of three college jobs I had at the same time.

Luckily I worked the morning shift and had a 10 percent discount.

It was a pleasure speaking this week with Midlanders about their teenage rites of passage, especially Midland Community Theater Executive Director Timothy Jebson, who relived his first job at a local hardware store for a portrait. Jebson said discussing first jobs with teens can be tough for parents; they want their kids to work hard and develop a work ethic, but they also want to provide them with the best opportunities.

Jebson said after getting his first job, his parents trusted him to manage his own time.

"One of the things I always remember is that my parents never had a curfew," he said. "As long I went to work every Saturday and church every Sunday, I could stay out. But I couldn't stay out all hours because I had to work."

That's why first jobs are so important: They give us space to figure out life's lessons on our own.

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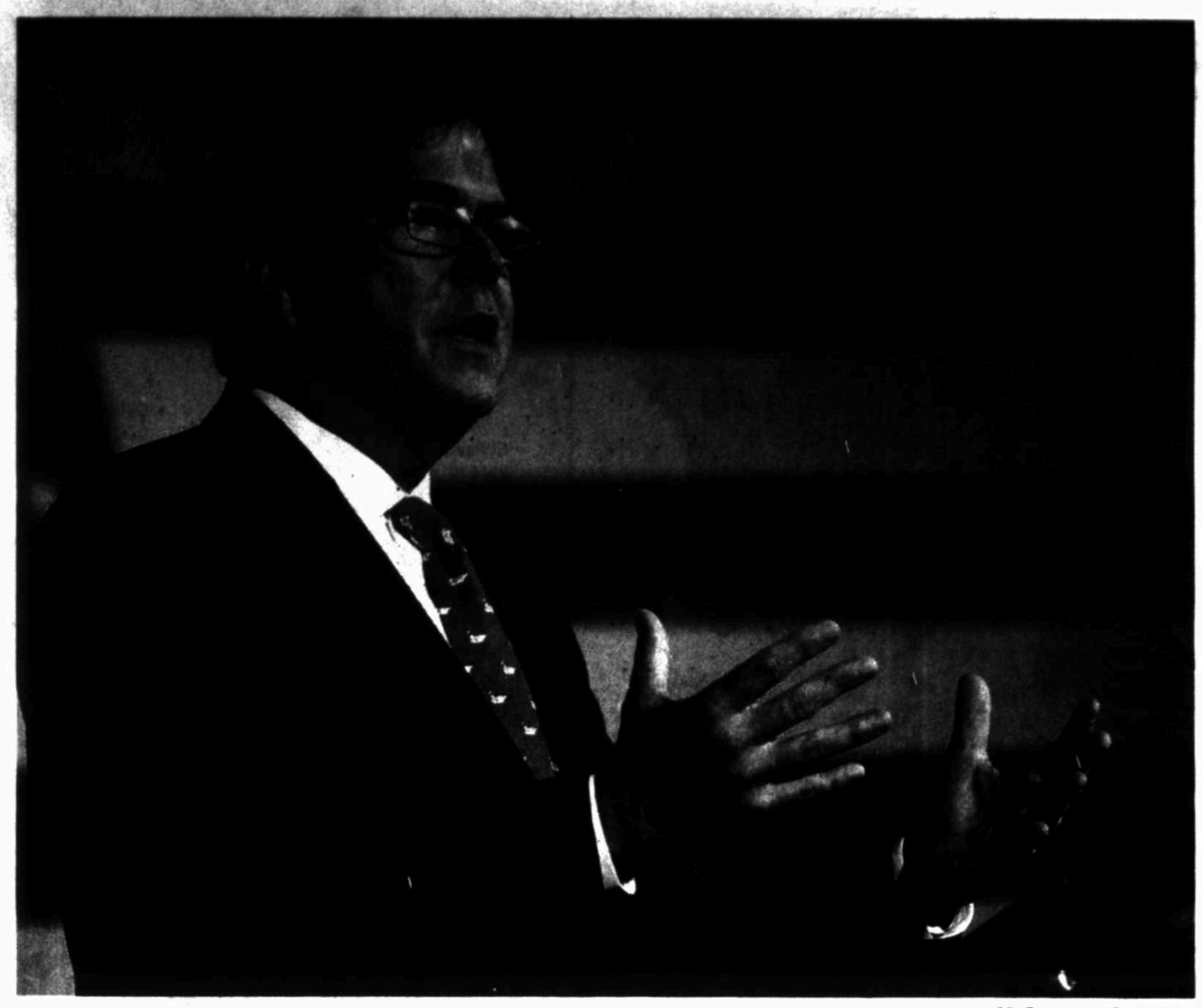


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Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush speaks at the American Legislative Exchange Council's 40th annual meeting Friday in Chicago. Bush defended new achievement standards for students around the nation while calling for an expansion of school-choice initiatives in states.

UNIFORMSTANDARD

Jeb Bush backs new school standards, choices

By David Lieb
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush defended new uniform achievement standards for students around the nation Friday while calling for states to expand school-choice initiatives through more online classrooms.

Bush outlined his education priorities to mixed reviews from conservative lawmakers and business executives attending a conference of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a key behind-the-scenes policy resource for many Republican-led Legislatures.

He said sweeping education changes are needed because the U.S. "has become a global leader in education spending while also becoming a global lagger in math and science."

The International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement found that while U.S. fourth- and eighth-graders in 2011 scored better in math and science than children in many countries, they were behind students in nations such as South Korea, Japan and Finland.

Bush is among the front-running contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 2016. But he made no mention Friday of whether he aspires to follow his father and brother to the White House, despite an introduction from an Iowa lawmaker who publicly referenced his potential campaign.

Republican lawmakers around the nation are split over new Common Core standards being implemented in many states that set uniform benchmarks for reading, writing and math. The standards are a result of an initiative sponsored by the National Governors Association and the Council of Chief State School Officers. The American Legislative Exchange Council has remained neutral.

Bush said the common standards are a good way of raising expectations for students, many of whom, he said, are not currently ready for college or careers.

"There will be a painful adjustment period as students adapt to these new standards," Bush said. "It will create a big stink, trust me. But I think that stink is worth having today rather than having dreams unfulfilled over the next generation."

Some opponents of the Common Core standards don't like the national approach, raising concerns similar to those voiced against the federal No Child Left Behind education law enacted under former President George W. Bush.

"I'm not for Common Core at all. I believe education belongs at the local level," Missouri state Sen. Wayne Wallingford, R-Cape Girardeau, said in an interview after Jeb Bush's speech. "To me, it's kind of setting up standards that are dumbing down what our students need to study."

Lawmakers in Indiana have put the implementation of Common Core standards on hold while re-evaluating whether to participate.

"I think it opens the door to federally controlled state curriculum," said Indiana Rep. Tim Wescoe, R-Elkhart.

Bush called for state policies holding back third-graders who cannot read well and ending tenure systems that employ and pay teachers based on experience rather than student performance. He called for more states to adopt an A-F grading scale for schools based on their student achievement — a provision contained in a 1999 Florida education law that he enacted that is embraced as a model bill by ALEC.

Bush also said parents should have more options to enroll children in digital classrooms.

"We need to make education relevant to 21st century kids, and that means communicating with them on their terms, as digital natives," Bush said.

That proposal appeared to be warmly embraced at the ALEC conference, which hosted a seminar on the merits of virtual schools that enroll students statewide instead of only from particular geographic districts. Among the panelists was Tom Vander Ark, a former public school superintendent in Washington state who is CEO of the digital-learning advocacy group Getting Smart.

"School districts may have been good at one point in American history, but they have really in some respects outlived their useful purpose," Vander Ark said.

Obama: Reform spy program, pause Russia 'reset'

By Julie Pace
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to critics, President Barack Obama promised on Friday to work with Congress on "appropriate reforms" for the domestic surveillance programs that have stirred criticism at home and abroad. He also said it is time to recalibrate the United States' relationship with Russia, which is harboring NSA secrets leaker Edward Snowden.

"It's not enough for me to have confidence in these programs," the president declared of NSA domestic intelligence-gathering programs at a White House news conference, one day before his scheduled departure on a weeklong vacation. "The American people have to have confidence in them as well."

The president announced a series of changes in a program begun under the anti-terror Patriot Act that was passed in the wake of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. But none of the moves would alter the basic core of the program, the collection of millions of Americans' phone records.

As for Snowden, recently granted temporary asylum by Russia, Obama said he is not a patriot, as some have suggested, and challenged him to return to the United States to face espionage charges.

On Russia, Obama said that given recent differences over Syria, human rights and Snowden, it is "probably appropriate for us to take a pause, reassess where it is that Russia is going ... and recalibrate the relationship."

The hourlong news conference ranged over numerous issues, although the president became especially animated when the questions turned to Republicans in Congress. He said they would risk the wrath of the public if they vote to shut down the government this fall in an attempt to cut off funding for his signature health care law.

And on another congressional issue, he said that while he was open to House Republicans proposing an alternative immigration bill, his preference was for a vote on a Senate-passed measure that would combine border security with a chance at citizenship for millions of immigrants living in the country illegally.

He said he was "absolutely certain" such a bill would pass in the GOP-controlled U.S. House.

He did not mince words about the United States' deteriorating relationship with Russia. He said President Vladimir Putin's recent decision to grant asylum to Snowden was merely the latest in a series of differences between the two countries, including a response to the Syrian civil war and to human rights issues.

"I've encouraged Mr. Putin to look forward rather than backward," Obama said, evoking memories of relations between the United States and the former Soviet Union.

The president, who just this week canceled a planned summit meeting with Putin, said he does not want the United States to boycott the upcoming 2014 Olympics scheduled to be held in Sochi, Russia, as a protest against Russian treatment of homosexuals.

"One of the things I'm really looking forward to is maybe some gay and lesbian athletes bringing home the gold or silver or bronze, which I think would go a long way in rejecting the kinds of attitudes that we're seeing here," he said. "And if Russia doesn't have gay or lesbian athletes, then that would probably make their team weaker."

On the U.S. economy, Obama said he has a range of candidates he is considering to become chairman of the Federal Reserve, a nomination he likened in importance to selecting a Supreme Court justice.

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Tuesday, expect a high around 96 and low around 73.

The high on Saturday reached 93, while the low dropped to 72. The record high for August 10 is 105 set in 2011. The record low is 60 set in 1989.

National forecast

A stationary front across the Tennessee Valley and the mid-Atlantic will continue to bring showers and thunderstorms to a broad area today. Some storms will contain drenching downpours and gusty winds. The rain will certainly be welcome in Texas, where drought conditions persist.

High pressure will promote sunshine and low humidity from the eastern Great Lakes to New England. Temperatures will be below normal, with highs generally in the 70s and low 80s.

The Midwest will see showers and thunderstorms. Kansas will get another dry day, allowing flooded streams to recede.

The Four Corners region and the central Rockies will have thunderstorms in spots. An area of low pressure will bring scattered showers and thunderstorms to the Northwest. The rain is needed across northern Idaho and western Montana, where moderate drought conditions exist. However, lightning could start more wildfires.

California will be dry and warm, making conditions challenging for crews battling several wildfires. The Southwest will have typical summer heat under a blazing sun.





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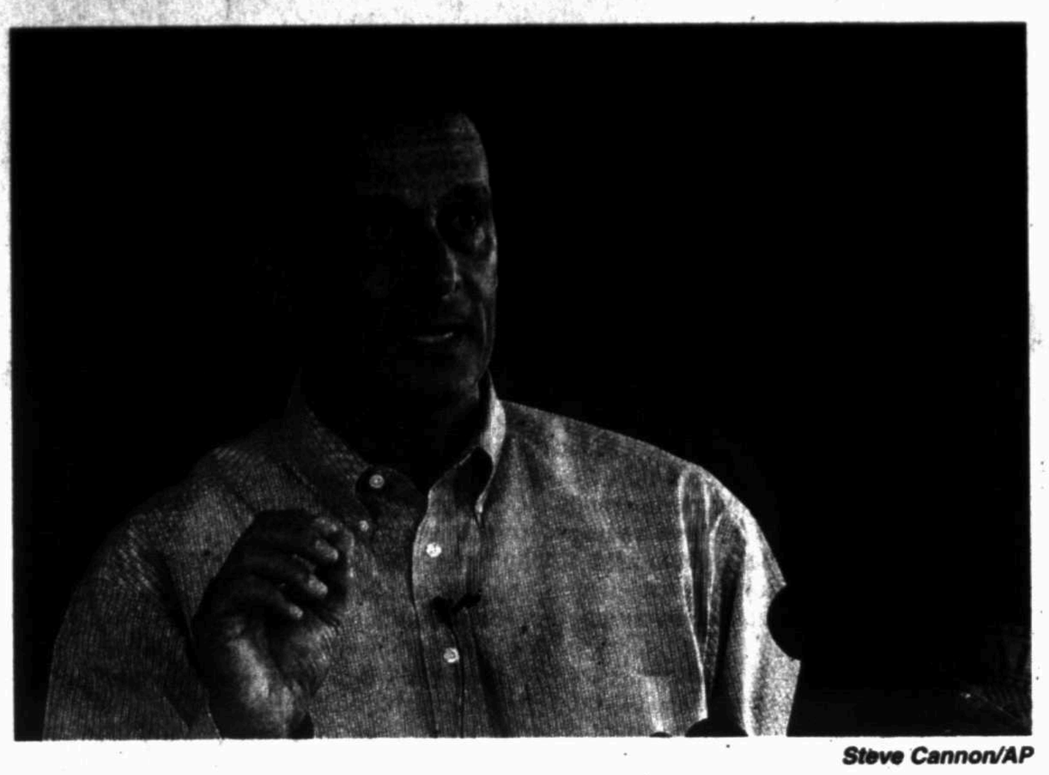
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Florida Education Commissioner Tony Bennett announces his resignation Aug. 1 in Tallahassee, Fla. For supporters of charter schools, there were few better champions than Tony Bennett. Now, Bennett has them nervous. Last week, Bennett resigned as Florida's education head after The Associated Press uncovered emails detailing his efforts in Indiana to change the formula used to grade that state's schools to ensure a charter school he had held up as one of the state's best scored an "A."



Michael Conroy/AP

Christel House Academy, a charter school in Indianapolis is seen Tuesday. Today, there are more than 6,000 charter schools in 42 states. A Stanford University study of charters in 27 states released this year found a quarter outperformed traditional public schools in reading and 30 percent did so in math. But the report also cautioned that "worrying numbers" of charters did a lot worse than their local public schools.

Charter grade scandal could slow growing movement

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — For charter school supporters, there were few better champions than Tony Bennett.

As Indiana's schools chief, he installed a school grading system that shortened the time it took to sweep aside a failing public school in favor of a charter. In Florida, he backed a bill — though unsuccessfully — that could have made it easier for parents to get charters in place at failing schools. He also pushed through a rules change that benefited both charter schools and traditional public schools by limiting how far any school's rating could drop in a single year.

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For some charter supporters, who have looked to such state-administered grading systems as a way to prove their success, there is a fear the fallout could shake the public's confidence in an approach that already had plenty of skeptics. Perhaps as troubling is the idea Bennett might not be alone.

"I will bet you dollars to doughnuts that state chiefs and accountability directors have done this dozens of times," said Frederick Hess, director of education policy at the conservative American Enterprise Institute and a self-described Bennett admirer.

There have been several cases in recent years of teachers, principals and others being graded by state assessments finding illicit ways to improve their own scores, which are used to determine everything from school funding to bonuses for educators to whether a state can take over a school deemed to be failing. In March, for example, prosecutors in Atlanta indicted the city's former school superintendent and 34 others, accusing them of conspiring to cheat on standardized tests to boost student test scores.

But the Bennett case appears to be the first public revelation involving a state official who is doing the grading of schools. This week, Indiana's current schools chief put the release of this year's ratings on hold amid the discovery of what she termed additional "manipulation."

"It opens a window into a very real and significant problem for champions of education accountability," Hess said. "Part of the problem revealed in Indiana is we have very little insulation and very few safeguards in these systems. They've often been held together with duct tape and good-faith efforts rather than a careful, formal structure that's going to protect officials against both public pressure and the appearance of impropriety."

Russ Simnick ran a charter high school in Indianapolis from 2005 to 2008. Now senior director for state advocacy for the National Alliance of Public Charter Schools, Simnick said the Bennett affair could bolster the perception that charter school grades are vulnerable to political influence. But he said that's not what happened.

"He was not acting at the behest of the charter school community," Simnick said. "I think that's been missed in this whole story."

The first charter school opened in Minnesota in 1991 with a simple idea: give parents, teachers or others frustrated with their public schools a way to create independent schools with a specific set of goals, or a charter. Today, there are more than 6,000 charter schools in 42 states. They're open to all, free to attend and mostly paid for with public money.

They have fierce champions on both sides of the political aisle who see charters as a solution to public education troubles and are willing to spend millions to support their cause.

Charter school organizations, their employees or their families gave nearly $2.3 million to state and federal political candidates between 1998 and the end of last year, according to the Sunlight Foundation, a government watchdog group.

The money is "not all bad, of course," said Thomas Gentzel, executive director of the National School Boards Association, which officially supports charter schools as long as local school boards authorize them and can revoke their charters. "But it certainly brings with it a lot of influence."

A Stanford University study of charters in 27 states released this year found a quarter outperformed traditional public schools in reading and 30 percent did so in math. But the report also cautioned that "worrying numbers" of charters did a lot worse than their local public schools.

While some of the political donations from those with ties to charter schools have gone to Democrats, more money has landed with Republicans — many of whom have embraced charters as a key component of their approach to public education. Republicans who control state legislatures in South Carolina, Missouri, Texas and Michigan all have voted in recent years to expand charter schools.

Christel DeHaan, who built a fortune in the resort industry, runs Christel House Academy, the Indianapolis charter school that initially scored a "C" last year on Indiana's "A-F" grading scale for schools. She has donated $2.8 million to Republicans since 1998, including $130,000 to Bennett, who has insisted politics played no role in the changes to the grading formula that ultimately led Christel House to score an "A."

Bennett's emails show he was invested in the school's success. Bennett switched Indiana to the "A-F" grading system and consistently cited Christel House as a top-performing school as he worked to secure support for his education agenda. Upon learning Christel House would receive a "C" last September, he wrote to his chief of staff, "They need to understand that anything less than an A for Christel House compromises all of our accountability work."

The state is "the true accountability entity to help people make more informed choices," said Bruce Baker, an education professor at Rutgers University who specializes in school finance and charter schools. "But when state officials are taking an advocacy role, then their incentive is to game the grading system to make (charter schools) look like the better choice."

Critics of charter schools also worry about the potential financial incentives created by state-issued grades. Better ratings can attract more students to a charter school, leading to larger government payouts and fatter profits for charter school operators.

"Changing the grade is a very visible example of the influence that profit and money is having on this industry," said Alex Molnar, a professor of education policy at the University of Colorado. "It's a feature of charter school reform. It's not a bug. It's baked into the reform."

But Greg Richmond, president and CEO of the National Association of Charter School Authorizers, cautioned against viewing Bennett's actions solely as a potential problem for charter schools. Instead, he said, it's a scandal that says more about problems with suspect state grading systems.

"What makes it important to the rest of the country are the bigger questions about these school accountability systems," Richmond said.

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Being without child is a good idea until it isn't

■ Some people can live without being parents. Maybe, it just depends on what they are willing to live without



KATHLEEN PARKER
Washington Post Writer's Group

The media-created mommy wars haven't just jumped the shark and entered the realm of "Sharknado." Where women once debated ways to balance family-and-career — a hyphenated oxymoron if ever there was one -- they're now clashing over whether having babies is really all that.

To bear children or not — that is the only question left to those with first-world problems.

The scene: A tidy beach where a young couple is basking, carefree. How lovely. No little ones to intrude upon the perfect union of two selves entwined in rapturous indulgence.

This was the cover of a recent Time magazine featuring a story titled "The Childfree Life: When having it all means not having children." The story explored a startling statistic: One in five American women ends her childbearing years without maternity.

Some of that low fertility apparently is voluntary. Note that the title is childfree, not childless. Increasingly, couples — and women, specifically — are deciding against childbearing for a variety of reasons, including the unwelcome prospect that scenes such as that depicted on the magazine cover might become less frequent. The pleasure principle seems to be gaining on the procreative impulse.

Fast on the heels of Time's article came a story from the Guardian of Britain reporting research from the London School of Economics suggesting that smart women don't have children. According to the author of the book "The Intelligence Paradox," maternal urges drop by 25 percent with every extra 15 IQ points. Although he opines that such women are too smart for their own good, one could also infer that you're dumb if you have kids.

Yet another story, this one from the BBC News Magazine, plumbed the stretch marks and "breasts ... like Zeppelins" — as one reader put it — that frequently follow pregnancy and childbirth. The story featured a photographer who wanted to show women's bodies as they really are after pregnancy. Most do not rebound miraculously as celebrity spreads would have us believe. As if we didn't know.

But a young woman considering motherhood might also conclude that trading a young, fit body for that isn't worth it. Combined, the three stories seem aimed at discouraging, or at least demystifying, motherhood.

Where to begin.

To the childless, as opposed to the voluntarily childfree, the debate about whether to have a child is no doubt painful. But even among those who can -- and do or don't — the conversation is rife with emotion. Everyone feels slightly insulted. Childless women feel that they're viewed critically for not being mothers. Women who are mothers, whether working or stay-at-home, feel inadequate or mocked by iconic images of career women with babies in their briefcases. Really, isn't it time to retire this faux-ma?

Another scene: I am in the delivery room with my niece moments after she brought her baby girl into the world. She is sobbing. "I feel so sorry for men," she says. "They can't have babies."

She was drowning in hormones, obviously, but never mind. Mothers know of what she spoke. So do fathers, though perhaps in a less immediately physical way. It is the joy that passeth all understanding. And, as with love, you can't explain it to those who haven't experienced it. That's the unspoken truth. Here's another: Whatever else we choose to do, creation is what we were meant to do.

Sometimes creation takes other forms than parenthood. Would we have a Sistine Chapel if Michelangelo had been distracted by a half-dozen hungry mouths? On the other hand, would we have had Michelangelo if abortion had been available to his mother?

Knowledge of my niece's joy (there is no other word) is the secret code of all parents, including adoptive. Mysteriously, the inevitable pain, suffering and sacrifice of parenthood are also part of that joy. What is a rose without thorns? Life without death is imponderably meaningless. I would argue that without death, there would be no love.

Indeed, what makes parenthood so relentlessly amazing — both the beauty and the beast of it — is the possibility of losing the thing you love more than your own heartbeat. Putting someone else's interests above one's own is the alpha and omega of parenthood.

Every person will find his or her own way in this conversation. Parenting surely isn't for everyone and those who choose to be childfree probably have made the right decision. Then again, it's hard to know for certain that one doesn't want children. Many don't, until they do.

OUR VIEW

Meeting, exceeding rating standards will pay off for MISD

The Texas Education Agency released its accountability ratings last week, and the system seems to be a fair and equitable one because an individual school is compared only to 39 demographically similar campuses.

Midland ISD earned a "met standard" rating, which may not mean much because 92.5 percent of districts statewide also "met standard."

Districts that "met standard" were eligible for 78 "distinction designations" based on things such as academic achievement in reading/English language arts and math and top 25 percent in student progress. The district received only four of these designations. But a lack of distinctions doesn't necessarily mean a school is doing something wrong. For example, it may be difficult for Carver Center to achieve student progress because it started so high to begin with.

Comparing the two rating systems is like comparing apples to oranges. Elise Kail, the district's executive director of accountability, said this rating system is brand new and it shouldn't be compared to the TEA's old system with its ratings of exemplary, recognized, acceptable and unacceptable.

A true measure of how well districts are doing statewide won't be available until 2016-17 when TEA begins issuing districts letter grades A through F.

Once parents, teachers and students get familiar with and accustomed to these ratings, it should be a good thing because the system recognizes student growth. Even if your kids aren't meeting the state standard on tests, they'll get credit if their scores increase year over year.

But in the end, it's not about the ratings but about accountability. Is MISD doing all it can to give Midland boys and girls a chance to be successful? We have written here that we will not judge our school district and its performance by just ratings. Still, MISD can't appear to be taking ratings casually.

When families decide on moving to a new city, the first thing many do is check out the local schools. We once heard that an excellent school system means more to a community than the highest performing economic development organization. We believe it.

We also believe Superintendent Ryder Warren takes ratings seriously and offers a proper balance between ratings and offering a meaningful and productive academic experience for our students to have success following their time in the district.

And recently our community has shown its support for Warren and MISD through the 2012 bond election and the Scharbauer Foundation housing initiative announced recently, to name a few.

In our view, there are many reasons for optimism at MISD, even future ratings reports. It's been a while since we have written that.

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DREAMers find way to split liberals

■ Activists separate those on the left who want real change and those who just support the president



RUBEN NAVARRETTE
Washington Post News Service

There was a tweet that said it all. CIRiously@AreUCIRious noted the arrival of: "That awkward moment when Ruben Navarrette is more supportive of #dream9 than some liberal advocates."

Exactly right. I have been critical of the movement that professes to represent DREAMers, those undocumented young people who attend college or join the military and thus might have been eligible for legal status under the DREAM Act if the bill hadn't died in the Senate in 2010. Too often, these young people — who think they're special because they're being given an accommodation that older immigrants don't get — are just as self-entitled and narcissistic as their U.S.-born counterparts.

Yet on that day, I had praised the DREAM 9. This is a group of undocumented immigrants who, on July 22, donned graduation caps and gowns, linked arms and bravely crossed the U.S.-Mexico border to re-enter the only country they've ever known -- the United States. They were promptly apprehended by U.S. immigration officials, and spent 17 days in a federal immigration detention facility in Eloy, Ariz.

The nine activists — Claudia Amaro, Adriana Gil Diaz, Luis Leon-Lopez, Maria Peniche-Vargas, Ceferino Santiago, Lulu Martinez-Valdez, Mario Felix Garcia, Marco Saavedra and Lizbeth Mateo Jimenez — became the new rock stars of the immigration movement. Martinez-Valdez and Peniche-Vargas became something larger: martyrs. They were in solitary confinement for raising a ruckus in the dining hall by yelling "Freedom!"

What did we expect? President Obama has assured us that DREAMers are Americans in nearly every way. Don't Americans yell when their freedom is taken away? Besides, assuming Obama was sincere — which is a stretch when the topic is immigration — what were these "Americans" doing locked up in an immigration jail to begin with? For that matter, how did they find themselves in Mexico in the first place? Some of them went voluntarily, but some had been deported. How did that happen? Obama has repeatedly said that his administration is not deporting DREAMers, instead focusing on serious and violent criminals. Tell that to the DREAMers who have been deported.

Counseled by immigration attorneys, the nine sought asylum. They were found to have "credible fear" of persecution in their home countries, and so asylum hearings were scheduled. And last week, pending those hearings, they were released to family members in the United States.

This will go down in the books as a major victory for the DREAMer movement, one that exposed a huge rift on the left between those who like to talk about supporting immigrants and those who actually do it — even when it's inconvenient.

In 17 days, these nine activists turned the immigration debate upside down by embarrassing the Obama administration, and by splitting immigration reformers between those who supported them and those who considered them an unfortunate distraction.

Some liberal immigrant advocates, it turned out, aren't so liberal after all -- if it means challenging a Democratic president. They're much better at hammering Republicans. They hung the DREAM 9 out to dry, and tried to discredit them. Now the detractors have *huevos rancheros* on their faces.

Case in point: David Leopold, an Ohio-based immigration lawyer and former president of the American Immigration Lawyers Association. In his public comments on immigration, Leopold has been much more critical of Republicans than Democrats. He called the DREAM 9 protest a "publicity stunt that doesn't do anything to move the ball forward in terms of immigration reform."

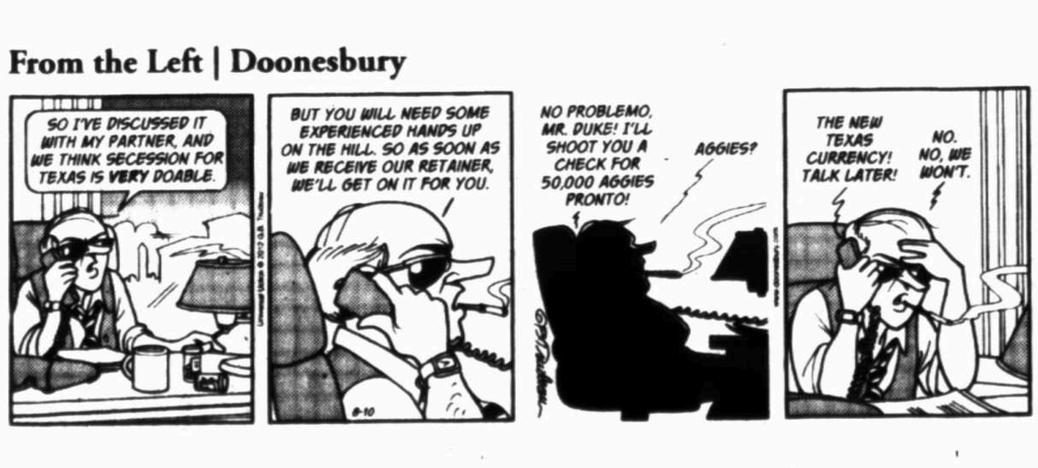
He predicted that the DREAMers would not qualify for asylum, and demanded to know, "What was the point?" — of forcing a confrontation with the Obama administration.

Seriously? What was the point of the Freedom Rides, or the Birmingham protests, or the sit-in at the Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C.? The point is always the same: to draw attention to what you consider an unjust law, policy or situation in the hopes of correcting the injustice.

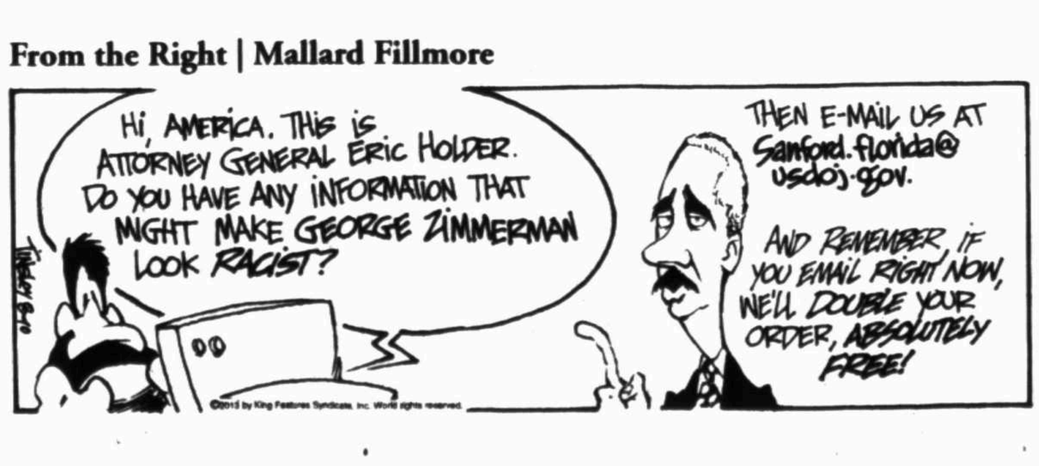
Everyone gets an opinion, yet it matters what you do and who you represent. If you practice immigration law, and you callously dismiss a protest by undocumented immigrants simply to protect one of the most anti-immigrant administrations in U.S. history, you should try another line of work.

At one point, Leopold said: "When you walk outside the United States, that's the end of the ballgame."Guess what? It's a whole new ballgame.

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From the Right | Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Was Keystone decision politically motivated?

An article from the Dallas Morning News that ran on the front page of the MRT in June stated that: "To bolster its ability to haul freight including crude oil, Fort Worth based BNSF Railway Co. plans to spend $4.1 billion on capital improvements in 2013 ..."

Minot, N.D., is a major staging area for BNSF traffic, especially oil-related. The boom would not be as big, nor would it have happened as fast, without BNSF, owned by Warren Buffett's Berkshire-Hathaway Inc. Because of limited pipeline capacity in the region, there would be no place for much of the oil to go. Oil is the railroad's fastest-growing freight segment, making up for much of the decline in coal traffic. About $200 million of the railroad's capital will be spent on projects in North Dakota. Systemwide, BNSF said it hauls about 650,000 barrels a day.

According to Peter Schweizer, in his book "Throw Them All Out," in late 2009, Buffett made his largest investment ever when he decided to buy BNSF. Buffett bought BNSF just as the Obama administration was beginning a series of initiatives to rapidly expand government's commitment to spending on railroads. It was not just a bet on the financials of the railroad industry; it was also a huge bet on his friend President Obama's budget priorities.

In August, 2011, Buffett vacationed with Obama at Martha's Vineyard, and they discussed the economy. Shortly after that, Buffett agreed to host an Obama re-election fundraiser in New York City, for which contributors could buy VIP tickets for $35,800 to meet Buffett and talk about the economy.

Should the Keystone pipeline be built, it will allow oil to be shipped more cheaply than on Buffett's railroad. Might there be any chance that Obama's reasons for not approving the Keystone pipeline are political rather than concern about the environment?

Bruce D. McNeill
Stanton

Residents near MCS feel 'abandoned' by city

Midland Christian School is at it again. This entire summer, construction crews have been working to upgrade their football field with new bleachers. The construction noise has been seven days a week since school finished in May. According to construction workers, the goal is to have the bleachers installed by Aug. 15.

Those of us who live in this neighborhood dread the approaching football season. Several years ago the City Council passed an ordinance that no one was allowed to park on the street opposite the school unless they had a parking permit. According to a letter sent to neighborhood residents by the Midland Police Department in July, this Residential Parking Program "ensures the residents of areas adjacent to high schools retain street parking privileges at their residence during the school year." Signs are posted along the streets informing drivers of the ordinance.

During events held at the school, this ordinance is completely ignored. Those attending the games and other activities do not hesitate to park wherever there is a space. They will block driveways, park in front of stop signs, and even block alleys. Last year I called the police about the problem. I was told by the responding police officer that this problem was "not worth the police department's time." No citations were issued.

Another problem is the noise generated at the football games. The music played before the games is loud enough to make the walls of my house shake.

I purchased my house before MCS built the football stadium. During the time I have lived here, I have never seen an official with the school show any concern for the local residents. They continue to buy houses and move them with the intent to expand.

The self-centered attitude of MCS continues. I hope that the City Council, police department and those running for mayor and other City Council offices will make it a priority to watch the school and its expansion. Those of us living in the neighborhood feel completely abandoned by our city officials.

Linda Griffin

Drivers use Grasslands to avoid traffic

A terrible yet avoidable tragedy is about to happen. I really hope I am wrong, but I fear that one day soon, especially with the oncoming start of the school year, we will learn of the death of a child or other neighbor hit by a speeding vehicle in what is meant to be a residential family neighborhood in which children should be able to safely walk to Scharbauer Elementary each morning. Not to mention the right of other residents to walk, run and bicycle safely throughout.

My husband, Drew, and I are fortunate to live on Homestead Boulevard in Grassland West. As our subdivision has grown, more and more streets are feeding onto Homestead as a main traffic artery. But a true manifestation of Midland's overcrowded roads has recently occurred. Our subdivision has been opened up to access to Highway158/Deauville Boulevard across Highway 191, with all its impending development.

So the secret is out. If you want to avoid the excessive backed-up traffic exiting at Highway 191 and Loop 250 or drop your child off at Scharbauer Elementary or Abell Junior High, speed through the back entrance of Grassland West. By all means, please avoid being inconvenienced in lieu of the safety of residents in this subdivision. While you are at it, text and/or talk on your cellphone.

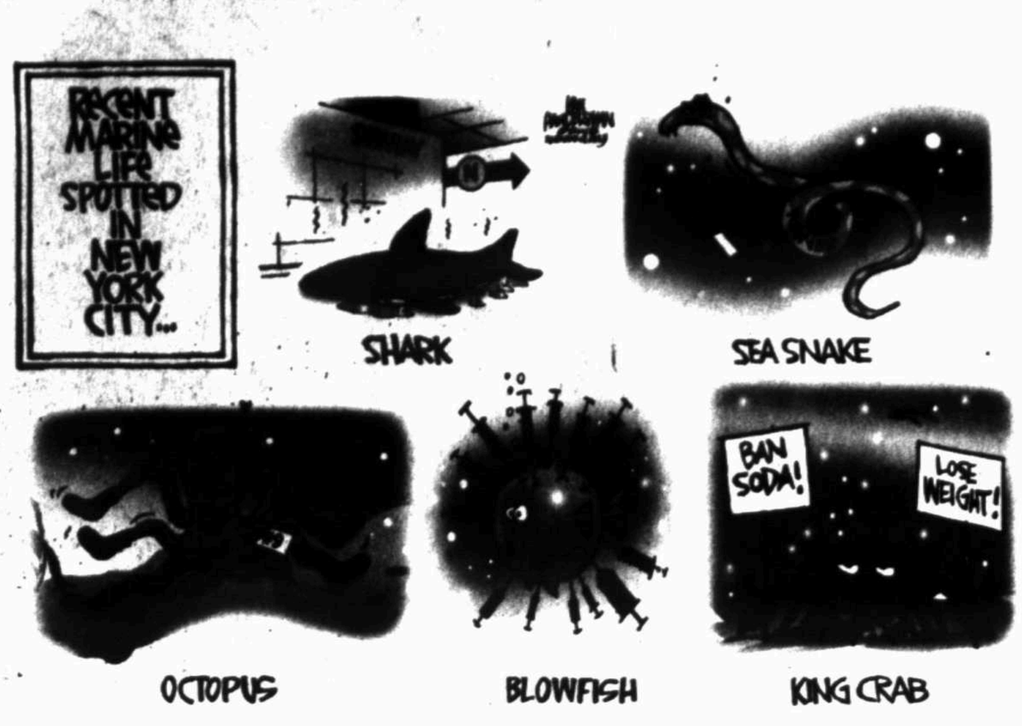
But is this really what we must live with until a tragedy occurs to get the attention of the city's traffic control department?

The short-term solution is simple and relatively inexpensive: Lower the residential speed limit to 20-25 mph year round and install strategically located speed bumps and stop signs throughout our neighborhood.

A long-term solution would be to widen Highway 158 and open Wadley Avenue all the way west with its four lanes.

I beg and plead with the city of Midland to act now and avoid a horrible future tragedy.

Laura Ingram



Young people have experienced racism too

I have read the letter from Miguel Gonzales of Aug. 4, "Why pick a 22-year-old to talk ...?"

My question to him is, why not? He speaks as if a 22-year-old has not experienced racism. How old must the people of color be to encounter racism? Mr. Gonzales writes as if he denies that racism exits in Midland.

Years ago, a manager (white) of a former company in Midland invited his boss to dinner, (the boss was black). The wife set a fine table for their guest. Their daughter came in from school and as they all were seated at the table, her father asked how was her day at school. She replied that she had not played with any N-word all day.

White people need to understand how racism functions and how it is perpetuated in our homes, schools, churches and other institutions.

The question of the color line is still central to and inseparable from all other social and political issues in our nation. Racism is a problem for whites, African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans, Latinos/Hispanics and Arab Americans. I am convinced that it is neither the right nor the role of a white person to speak for the people of color in their struggle to end racism in our city, state and nation.

Mr. Gonzales, why should we stop helping people come to the reality of racism from the perspective of the people of color? You would do well to listen to, learn from and follow the leadership of people of color.

Finally, just to point out your hypocritical and misguided heart, in 2008, President Obama was elected by a cross section of the American people and on the very night of his inauguration up to today, the GOP and (their obstructions) have caused the American people to suffer great harm. (Not here in Midland.) Have you spoken out on this matter? Has any other president been mistreated, had fingers pointed in his face and disrespected as President Obama has in America? Mr. Gonzales, where were you in 1963? Was Michael Williams still in high school? Was Ted Cruz living in Canada? The Bible declares, "God is not a respecter of person, what a man sows that shall he also reap."

Look in your own heart, Mr. Gonzales. Are you a part of the problem or a part of the solution? Mr. Gonzales, our future lies with all 22-year-old college educated graduates.

Pastor Billy Ashley,
Bethel Missionary
Baptist Church

Farm bill's language needs to be reworded

Currently, the House version of the national farm bill poses a dangerous threat to the welfare of both people and animals. The King Amendment, introduced by Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, not only reverses the progress of several states in enacting laws that ensure the humane treatment of farm animals, but also jeopardizes food safety and environmental protection.

In addition to invalidating many state animal protection and anti-cruelty laws, the language used would limit states in imposing standards to protect consumers and the environment.

I'm sure many would consider the consequences of this far too great to ignore. Therefore, I urge Rep. Conaway to work with his colleagues on the bill's deciding committee to remove this harmful language from the final version of the bill.

Jacquelin Briones

Improvements have been made at senior center

This pertains to the senior citizen facility. My husband, Fred, and I go there on Wednesdays to join in with the singing and stay for lunch. Since Linda (Johnson, director) has been there, lots of improvements have made everything look so good. We appreciate getting to sing the old anointed songs that are not sung anymore in church.

I really don't quite understand what the problem is about, but I pray it can all be worked out.

Paula Meissner

Sneed, board interested in seniors' well-being

For weeks now, I have read articles in the newspaper and heard second- and third-hand rumors about Community and Senior Services and the Midland Senior Center. Also, there have been derogatory statements made about the director, Jody Sneed. I have worked for CSS for 11 years, and although Sneed has not been the director for too long a time, I would like the people of Midland to see him the way I do. I, too, am a senior citizen — 76 years old — and Sneed has been very kind to me.

We don't have problems here at CSS, or any other programs run through CSS. All of our staff, as well as Sneed and the board of directors, have the utmost interest in the well-being of our senior citizens. I would so appreciate it if some of our Midland citizens would write letters and comments to the newspaper that would show some positive aspects regarding their experiences with CSS, including the Midland Senior Center. It's apparent that there are some problems there, but what a shame that what should be a pleasant and enjoyable experience has turned into the opposite.

Let's hope that this can be resolved soon. This is what Jody Sneed is trying to do.

Billie Nietert

Council represents 'big business,' not taxpayers

The Constitution specifically provides for separation of church and state. Perhaps we should amend the Constitution to specifically provide for separation of big business and big government (state). The taxpaying citizens are faced with a tax increase from our City Council (that is representing big business, not the taxpayers), while at the same time the Council is providing approximately 2.5 million of our dollars to private industry. What do the taxpayers get for this "investment" in big business? An empty blight on downtown Midland in 10 or so years.

There have been many instances in Midland's recent history where our taxes have been appropriated for private businesses, with elongated tax abatements as well, while the citizens' taxes have increased. Most recently, AT&T reneged on the deal Cingular had made with the city and the proposed move of the CAF offices to Dallas forewarns of its reneging on its "commitment to Midland."

When I asked council members why my taxes were being raised while tax dollars were being allocated to private enterprise, they had no answer. I was given the economic runaround by at least one city councilman, but I informed him that the boom that is occurring now is an exploration-drilling boon, which requires heavy equipment and lots of manpower. However, when all the wells have been drilled to the density that will most efficiently remove the petroleum products from the ground, we will revert to a production mode, which requires a reduction of manpower and equipment by approximately 100:1, i.e. one pumper (with electronics) can service 50 to 100 wells a day, and the current jobs will no longer be available.

I ask all property owners, who work hard to pay their exorbitant taxes, to oust the council members who are giving your tax dollars to big business and elect those who will represent you in your government. Second meeting on proposed tax increase: Tuesday at 6 p.m. Be there.

Mary Mabry

SPEAKING OUT

Now is the time to take action at the senior center



ALEX ROSE
AARP Community Service volunteer

I have written about the Midland Senior Center in the past, and held AARP meetings there when we had a chapter in Midland. This was years ago, and nothing much has changed.

I am not qualified to tell anyone how to run the center; however, I do have some questions about who the center serves. AARP embraces anyone 50 and older, and if the senior center does the same, then what does it have to offer active and not-so-active residents 50 and older?

I toured the center last year and was given an application to fill out. The application was very outdated, but I did the best I could. I turned it in that very day and haven't heard a word from anyone since. I recently joined the YMCA. I filled out an updated application and have received numerous calls asking me if I had any questions or concerns about my membership. The Y apparently cares about me as an individual. I have made the assumption that my membership at the senior center is nothing more than a number that perhaps helps with funding.

I do not have the answers about what needs to be done, but would like to see the city address certain concerns.

The center needs to be at a different location. Where it is now is not an inviting place. Seniors deserve so much more than a place hidden from view. Location is so very important.

The programs that seniors want to see offered should be better defined. These ideas need to come from the seniors, not from the leadership.

If research has not been done (and I believe it has), find out what other cities our size have to offer their seniors. Midland should be able to provide a center that other cities want to copy.

Something else that needs to be addressed is having a separate large room for dances and meetings without having to tear down the tables used for meals and then setting them back up. This could be accomplished with a two-story building with the dance floor upstairs or a one-story building with a much larger room that is used for entertainment, not for daily meals.

While the money is available in our community, this is the time for action. Please do something about our senior center. Ask architect students to design a dream building and see what they come up with. Make it a place where our seniors' dreams could come true — a place to spend some time, meet people and have fun.

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Website: www.house.state.tx.us/members/dist82/craddick.htm

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Oprah Winfrey speaks during Harvard University's commencement ceremonies May 30 in Cambridge, Mass. Winfrey says she had a racist encounter while shopping in Switzerland — and the apologetic national tourist office agrees. The billionaire media mogul told the U.S. program "Entertainment Tonight" that a shop assistant in Zurich refused to show her black handbag because it was "too expensive" for her. She was in town to attend last month's wedding of her longtime pal Tina Turner, who lives in a Swiss chateau along Lake Zurich. Forbes magazine estimates that Winfrey earned $77 million in the year ending in June.

Elise Amendola/AP

Swiss apologize for encounter Oprah calls racist

By John Heilprin
Associated Press

GENEVA — It's a glamorous playground of the rich and famous, filled with glitterati from princes to movie stars. It's also a land with a sometimes uneasy relationship with foreigners — especially when they aren't white.

Billionaire media mogul Oprah Winfrey says she ran into Swiss racism when a clerk at Trois Pommes, a pricey Zurich boutique, refused to show her a black handbag, telling one of the world's richest women that she "will not be able to afford" the $38,000 price tag. Winfrey earned $77 million in the year ending in June, according to Forbes magazine.

"She said: 'No, no, no, you don't want to see that one. You want to see this one. Because that one will cost too much; you will not be able to afford that,'" Winfrey, appearing on the U.S. television program "Entertainment Tonight," quoted the clerk as saying. "And I said, 'Well, I did really want to see that one.' And she refused to get it."

Swiss tourism officials and the boutique owner were quick to offer apologies on Friday.

"We are very sorry for what happened to her, of course, because we think all of our guests and clients should be treated respectfully, in a professional way," Daniela Baer, a spokeswoman for the Swiss tourism office, told The Associated Press.

The tourism office also posted an apology on Twitter, saying "this person acted terribly wrong."

Boutique owner Trudie Goetz told the BBC that an assistant had shown Winfrey several other items before the "misunderstanding."

The newspaper Blick described the bag as a crocodile-leather Tom Ford design named for actress Jennifer Aniston, a fan of the American designer. It quoted Goetz as saying the bag was priced at 35,000 Swiss francs.

"I have to admit that the employee is Italian. Of course, she speaks English, but not as well as her mother tongue," Goetz said in a video interview on Blick's website. "It was a real misunderstanding."

Winfrey was in Switzerland to attend the wedding of her longtime friend Tina Turner, who has lived in Zurich for many years and has been quoted saying how much she enjoys living among the Swiss. Turner was granted a passport earlier this year, a process that typically takes years.

About 23 percent of Switzerland's 8 million residents are non-Swiss, and the country earned more than $39 billion from tourism in 2011.

But Swiss authorities acknowledge that foreigners can encounter discrimination. Last year, a government-appointed commission reported that immigrants and "people who visit Switzerland as tourists or who seek asylum here, and people of a different skin color" can encounter "xenophobia and racism in certain areas of life."

The nationalistic Swiss People's Party, which has the largest number of seats in the federal parliament, has won support through claims that immigrants can bring crime and social problems to a country that has been an oasis of stability even in Europe's darkest days.

In recent years, the People's Party has successfully campaigned to ban the construction of minarets in a country that has about 400,000 Muslims and to tighten the country's asylum law. Swiss lawmakers also narrowly rejected a proposal to ban face-covering veils worn by some Muslim women in public spaces.

And this week, a row broke out over plans to bar asylum seekers living in the small town of Bremgarten from visiting public swimming pools and attending schools.

Human Rights Watch said the agreement by the Swiss migration office to let the town impose "house rules" to limit access to schools and sports facilities violates international law.

It wasn't the first time Winfrey has taken issue with treatment at a ritzy European boutique. In 2005, she was turned away from a Hermes shop in Paris 15 minutes after closing time. The store said it was closed for a private event.

A Hermes executive appeared on Winfrey's talk show to apologize for the "rigid and rude" behavior of the employee. Winfrey complimented Hermes on its response — including sensitivity training for employees — and urged viewers to buy the company's products.

Winfrey raised the incident in Zurich in the context of her new film, "Lee Daniels' The Butler," which opens next week and focuses on civil rights and race relations in the U.S. She was asked by Entertainment Tonight to open up about her own experiences with discrimination.

In the film, she plays the wife of a butler who is a witness to history, from the cotton fields of Georgia to the White House. It is based loosely on the career of Eugene Allen, who served as a White House butler from the Eisenhower through Reagan administrations.

Winfrey responded that "true racism is about being able to have power over somebody else," and said she sometimes encounters it along with sexism in boardrooms where she senses discomfort with her.

Pricey bags

LONDON — A $38,000 handbag? For most people, it's unthinkable. But for the richest sliver of the global population, like Oprah Winfrey, it's a realistic option — and buyers aren't short of choices.

In the upscale boutiques of Singapore, New York or Zurich — where Winfrey claims a sales clerk refused to show her a luxurious bag — purses priced in the four figures are common. In fact, they're so common that a higher level of extravagance exists to set the super-rich apart from the merely affluent.

A budget of about $1,000 to $2,000 will buy one of the cheaper bags by luxe labels such as Prada, Hermes, Fendi, Chanel or Louis Vuitton.

But that's just the starter step. Many labels create the same style of bag in a range of fabrics, from leather to more expensive calfskin, snakeskin and crocodile skin. Adding silver or gold clasps or precious stones can increase the price tag, while limited editions and one-off creations can fetch astronomical sums.

The item at the center of the Winfrey dispute was reportedly a Tom Ford Jennifer bag — named for Jennifer Aniston, a fan of the American designer. The version on sale at Zurich's Trois Pommes was one of the higher-end models, priced at 35,000 Swiss francs ($38,000).

Prices for Hermes' Birkin bag — a square, sturdy tote that has become one of the most-coveted luxury handbags since it was introduced in the 1980s — start at about $10,000, but have gone as high as $200,000, for a red crocodile skin Birkin sold at a 2011 Christie's auction.

Hermes also produced a platinum version studded with 2,000 diamonds, designed by Japanese jeweler Ginza Tanaka and valued at almost $2 million.

That, however, is not the world's most expensive handbag. According to Guinness World Records, that honor goes to a heart-shaped gold purse from jewelry house Mouawad covered in 4,500 diamonds and valued at $3.8 million.

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Bethany Fraser, a family member affected by phone rates, listens to testimony during the Federal Communications Commission hearing at the FCC in Washington on Friday. The FCC approved limits on rates that prison inmates pay to make phone calls. The FCC voted 2-1 Friday — a decade after inmates' families asked for action.



Susan Walsh/AP

Former prison inmate Ulandis Forte attends the Federal Communications Commission hearing at the FCC in Washington, Friday. Ulandis is the grandson of Martha Wright, a D.C. resident who petitioned the FCC for reforms when she couldn't afford to call her grandson in an Arizona prison.

FCC votes to cap, slash prison phone rates

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A decade after families of prison inmates asked for action, the Federal Communications Commission agreed to limit how much companies can charge for phone calls made from behind bars.

The FCC voted 2-1 during an emotional meeting to cap interstate phone rates at 21 cents a minute for debit or prepaid calls and 25 cents a minute for collect calls. Companies wanting to set higher rates would have to file a request for a waiver and could not charge more until that waiver was granted.

"For 10 years, the families and friends of inmates have been asking the FCC to ease the burden of an inmate calling rate structure. Their wait is finally over," said FCC acting chairwoman Mignon Clyburn, who took over the interim spot in May.

Her voice, and that of commissioner Jessica Rosenworcel, cracked with emotion as they read statements about the decision.

The petition asking the FCC to regulate inmate phone call rates was filed in 2003 on behalf of families after a judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by Martha Wright-Reed against a private prison company. She had struggled to keep up with phone bills while her grandson was incarcerated. The judge directed her to the commission.

Her grandson Ulandis Forte, a former inmate, was in the audience when the vote took place. He wiped tears from his eyes when the vote was taken.

Phone rates have fluctuated depending on the provider, the type of call and size of prison facility.

The FCC has said inmates, or people who pay their bills, are being charged fees that range from 50 cents to $3.95 to place calls, plus additional per-minute rates of anywhere from 5 cents to 89 cents. In some cases, a 15-minute call has cost $17, and numerous fees have been tacked onto call charges. Inmates' families, many of them poor, usually are stuck with the bills. For security, inmates are not allowed to have cellphones.

In addition, companies that charge 12 cents or less per minute for debit and prepaid calls and 14 cents per minute or less for collect calls will be considered by the commission to be charging "just and reasonable" rates and will be protected from enforcement actions under the new rules.

Also, companies will not be allowed to charge deaf inmates extra or higher rates because they need a relay service to assist them with calls.

Clyburn said the FCC will initiate another regulatory process to decide what to do about intrastate rates.

Ajit Pai, the lone dissenting commissioner, said that while the FCC should have acted to limit the rates years ago, he could not vote for the proposal because it was too complex, and he was uncertain the commission could enforce it. He said it was likely to trigger lawsuits.

Phone service providers and some law enforcement and government officials have said the money helps pay for security, for activities for inmates and for general telephone infrastructure.

Often jail and prison operators keep a share of the phone charges, which has contributed to higher rates. The FCC and providers call the practice profit-sharing commissions, but families call them kickbacks.

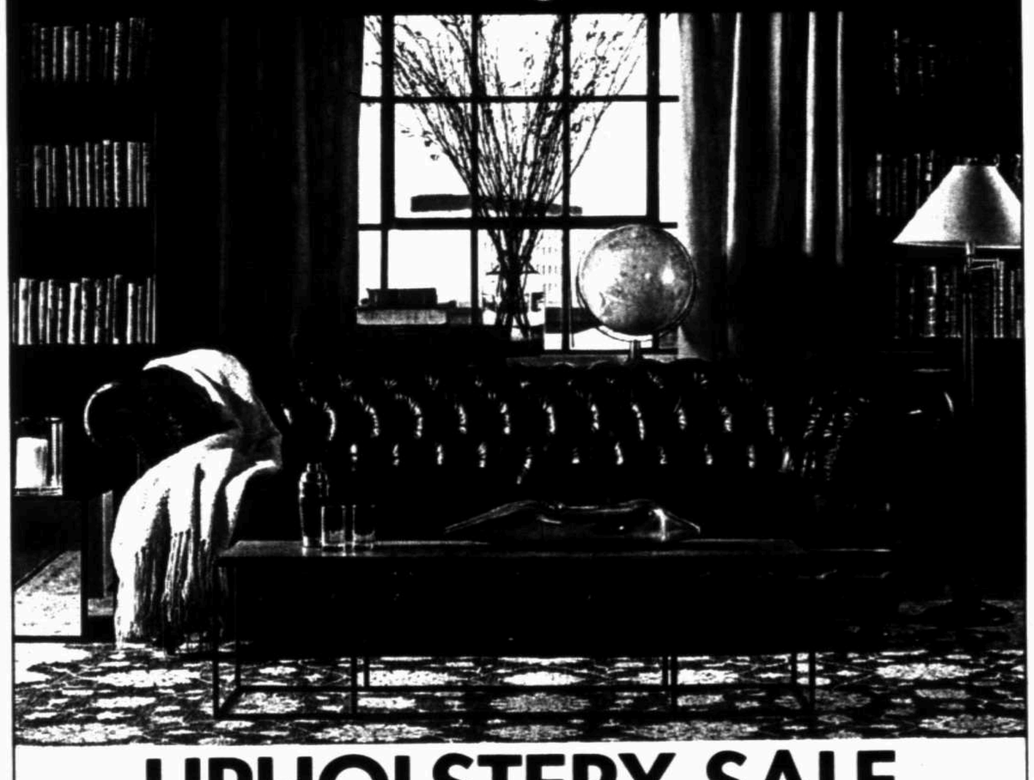
Years of study have built a consensus among law enforcement, criminal justice experts and policymakers that contact with family and friends reduces inmate recidivism, which benefits public safety and cuts taxpayers' costs for prisons and jails.

New rates are effective 90 days after publication in the Federal Register, which should occur in about a month.

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Small companies power ahead with big gains

By Steve Rothwell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — You may be unfamiliar with some of the best stocks on Wall Street this year.

Small, mostly unknown names are leading the surge in stock markets. Companies like Entravision Communications, a Spanish-language media company; SunPower, a maker of solar panels; and MannKind, a biopharmaceutical company, have more than tripled in value. All are part of the Russell 2000, an index of small-company stocks that has outperformed other major indexes in 2013.

The Russell 2000, as its name implies, includes about 2,000 companies with a market value ranging from $129 million to $3.3 billion. The index broke through 1,000 for the first time on July 5 and closed Friday at 1,048. It has jumped 23 percent this year. That's better than the Standard & Poor's 500 index, which is up 19 percent, and the Dow Jones industrial average, which has gained 18 percent.

The Russell's performance is even more impressive over the past 4-1/2 years. The index is up 205 percent since a bull market in stocks began in March 2009; the S&P 500 is up 150 percent.

That suggests investors are slightly more comfortable buying stocks of smaller, riskier companies, than they are holding shares of big, multinational companies, like Exxon Mobil and Apple.

The S&P 600, another index that tracks small-company stocks, is also reflecting the popularity of small caps. That index is up 24 percent this year.

Investors have poured a net $18.2 billion into small-company mutual funds this year, according to Lipper, a company that tracks funds. If that trend continues, the sector could have its best year since 2004, when investors put a net $20.8 billion into small-company funds.

Here are the factors behind the rise in small-company stocks.

More risk, more return

Typically, small-company stocks are riskier investments than larger companies. The companies tend to be relatively young; it's harder for them to raise money to expand; and they are more vulnerable during downturns because they aren't as diversified as big companies.

But in times of economic growth and rising stock markets, like now, demand for small-company stocks goes up because investors are more comfortable taking on risk.

And small companies can reward risk-takers with bigger returns. The S&P 500 has risen 22 of the last 30 years. In those years when the broader market gained, the Russell outperformed the S&P 500 about 64 percent of the time. The index's best year was 2003, when it soared 45 percent, compared with 26 percent for the S&P 500.

Investors, however, do need stronger nerves to own small-company stocks. The Russell has fallen 10 times in the past 30 years while the S&P 500 has declined six (one year it finished unchanged).

"Historically they have outperformed large-cap stocks," says Barry James, who helps run a portfolio of small-company stocks for James Investment Research. "It's a bit harder to sleep at night when you own small-cap stocks."

Better growth

In an economy that is expanding slowly, rather than powering ahead, many companies are finding growth hard. When corporations finish reporting second-quarter results, revenue for companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 is forecast to have declined 0.6 percent compared with the second quarter of 2012.

But smaller companies entering new niches can grow quickly.

Digital marketing is one area of strong growth as smartphones and tablet computers soar in popularity. The majority of Americans now own a smartphone of some kind, according to a survey published by the Pew Research Center on June 5. Smartphone adaptation among U.S. adults has climbed to 56 percent from only 35 percent two years ago.

Responsys, a software firm that creates marketing campaigns for social networks and smartphone users, saw revenue rise by 25 percent in the second quarter as demand for its services increased. The company's stock has risen to $14.90 from $5.96 at the start of the year, a gain of 150 percent.

"There are so many small companies out there with opportunities," says Craig Hodges, chief investment officer at Hodges Capital, which runs a portfolio of small-company stocks. "There's new stuff coming up all the time."

Acquisition targets

Higher growth rates make some small companies tempting acquisitions for larger rivals, who can boost their revenue growth by absorbing them. Many of the big gainers in the Russell this year are acquisition targets. The reason? Big companies often pay a premium to acquire a company. When investors think a deal may be coming, their buying boosts a small company's stock price.

In June, Salesforce.com, a cloud computing company, agreed to buy ExactTarget, a digital marketer similar to Responsys, in a $2.5 billion deal. Salesforce paid $33.75 for ExactTarget's outstanding stock, a premium of more than 50 percent. ExactTarget's stock had climbed $3.09, or 16 percent, to $22.10 in the five weeks before the Salesforce bid was announced.

Another example is Gannett's acquisition of Belo.

Gannett, which owns USA Today, said on June 13 that it was acquiring Belo in a deal that valued the Dallas-based TV broadcaster at $2.2 billion. Gannett agreed to pay $13.75 a share for Belo's outstanding stock, 28 percent more than the company's market price.

The theme of increasing consolidation in the TV market is one of the reasons behind Entravision's surge, as investors speculate the company may be acquired, says Michael Kupinski, a media and entertainment analyst at Noble Research.

Entravision is also benefiting from higher advertising revenue and from refinancing its debt, says Kupinski. Its stock has climbed to $5.86 from $1.66 at the start of the year, a gain of 253 percent.

So far this year, 51 companies listed in the Russell 2000 have been snapped up. The pace of acquisitions, at about seven companies a month, is higher than has it's been since 2007.

U.S. focus

All stocks in the Russell 2000 are U.S.-based, and that's helped the index. While economic growth in the U.S. has been tepid so far this year, it has been better than some other developed economies, particularly in Europe. The U.S. economy is faring better because the housing market is recovering and hiring is picking up. The U.S. economy will grow 1.7 percent this year, according to projections by the International Monetary Fund. The economies of countries that use the euro are forecast to shrink by 0.6 percent, led by Italy's 1.8 percent contraction.

"Small-cap funds are much more domestically focused," says Martin Cobb, who manages a portfolio of small-company stocks at Templeton Global Equity Group. "If you look at the overall earnings of the S&P 500 and you compare it against the Russell 2000, you're playing more the U.S. economy in small-cap land."



Associated Press

This undated image provided by SunPower Corp. shows the company's solar power development under construction, co-located in Los Angeles and Kern Counties in California. Companies like SunPower; Entravision Communications, a Spanish-language media company; and MannKind, a biopharmaceutical company, have more than tripled in value, and all are part of the Russell 2000, an index of small-company stocks that has outperformed other major indexes in 2013.

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MISD pores over housing stipend applications

About 250 teachers apply for Scharbauer Foundation grants

By Meredith Moriak
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About 250 Midland ISD teachers have applied for the "Teach Here, Live Here" housing stipends made possible by a $3.3 million grant from the Scharbauer Foundation.

Friday was the final day for new and existing teachers to apply for the housing stipends and Jami Owen, executive director of the MISD Education Foundation said about 125 returning teachers have applied for the grants. Human Resources Director Ed Zachary has received about 125 additional applications from newly hired teachers, Owen said.

"We have all sorts of applicants. New-to-Midland teachers, veteran teachers and all age groups. It really is across the board, and sadly, we even have people that need the help because they are divorcing and their financial situation has changed," Owen said.

The Scarbauer Foundation's board of directors voted in mid-July to provide Midland ISD a two-year $3.3 million grant to provide housing stipends to about 300 teachers this year and 250 teachers next year.

Qualifying teachers will be awarded a monthly stipend of either $500 or 40 percent of the teacher's contracted lease or rental rate, but awards will not exceed $500.

The stipends are only available to MISD's 1,500-plus classroom teachers — not counselors, librarians, administrators or support staff — and were meant to help ensure MISD would be fully staffed by the first day of school, Aug. 26.

The grant's secondary goal is to "put Midland on the radar for a lot of teachers who are around and who might think they want to come to Midland," said Scharbauer Foundation Executive Director Grant Billingsley.

Owen began reviewing applications this weekend and is scoring them against a weighted rubric developed by the Scharbauer Foundation and MISD. Recipients should receive their initial stipends with their first paycheck, Owen said.

Though a hefty majority of applications are from younger teachers at the beginning of their career where annual teaching salaries are under $50,000, Owen said many veteran teachers also applied.

"We have many single moms and grandparents raising their grandchildren that have also requested the assistance," Owen said.

Owen said she's been surprised to learn how many applicants hold part-time jobs on nights and weekends "in order to make ends meet and help their families."

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TRAINING DAY



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Midland College paramedic and EMT students participate in a real-world rescue scenario Saturday.

EMS students practice skills for real life

By Nick Wendel
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As four Midland College EMS students pour into a tent to simulate a wilderness medical emergency on a staged gunshot victim, instructor Shirlinda Savahl is working the puppet strings, cooking up a shocking twist of events for her students.

Just when the students begin to get a handle on their mock gunshot wound emergency, Dennis Morris, instructor with Tactical Response Resources — a company that provides firearms training — approaches the scene. He has explicit instructions from Savahl to play the part of an irate land owner, and his job is to distract and intimidate the students.

"Don't you know this is private property?" Morris barks at the future medical personnel. Then, as requested by Savahl, he turns away from the tent and fires a round into the Martin County wilderness.

He has their attention now.

Savahl attends to the scene, acting as if she had never seen Morris in her life. The two simulate a convincing and aggressive argument. All the while, students inside the tent frantically tend to their patient.

"You've got those straps on backward," Savahl casually mentions, referring to straps used to immobilize a patient.

"Does it really matter at this point?" a worried student asks.

Midland College EMT and paramedic students undergo

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MELANIE NICHOLAS
MRT columnist



Where did the time go between newborn and age 5?

This month, my firstborn will officially become a Big Kid. And I do not know how it has happened so quickly.

For five years, people have been telling me, "cherish every moment," "it goes by so fast," "enjoy every stage."

And I have tried, mostly, to do that. But frankly there were/have been/are some stages that just frustrate me. A lot. And that frustration has gotten in the way of my savoring just a bit.

But still. How did he get to be 5?

Lately I have been reading a lot about how time works. And after several articles and some research, I still don't know. Webster's New World College Dictionary (Fourth Ed.) defines time as: A period or interval. The period between two events or during which something exists, happens or acts; measured or measurable interval.

The intervals are measured by calendars and clocks, milliseconds and microseconds and deciseconds, and minutes and hours and days and nights.

And still, time makes no sense to me. Because the measured interval itself is somehow skewed.

This is how time really works. The last two months of pregnancy last forever. Seconds drag in proportion to the swelling of your ankles and Vienna sausage-like fingers. Maternity leave is over in a flash. No, seriously, it is. You will finally get a chance to vacuum your floors, have your hair cut and take your first real shower only to leave the sanctuary of your warm bathroom to enter your office. Where everyone knows you are sobbing and pumping, pumping and sobbing, praying your male assistant doesn't walk in on you. Because it would be better to scar him for life than break a seal or muck up your let-down.

And then days turned to weeks and

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Fort Hood victims want shooting designated terror

By Allen G. Breed and Ramit Plushnick-Masti
Associated Press

Army Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan admits pulling out a pistol, shouting "Allahu akbar" (God is great) and opening fire on unarmed people, killing 13 of them. All, he says, in an effort to stop them from going to Afghanistan and killing his fellow Muslims.

Concluding he was on the "wrong side" in America's war, he told jurors at his court-martial that he switched sides.

So, victims and others are demanding, why is the November 2009 attack at Fort Hood being tried as a case of workplace violence and not as an act of terror?

Military law expert Scott L. Silliman says the answer is simple. Because the Uniform Code of Military Justice does not have a punitive article for "terrorism."

"They really didn't have an option," says Silliman, director emeritus of Duke University's Center on Law, Ethics and National Security in Durham, N.C. "He was an active-duty officer. The crime occurred on a military installation. ... It was obvious he was going to face a court-martial."

Victims of the shooting rampage filed a lawsuit last year over the administration's decision to treat the incident as workplace violence. They say that designation has robbed them of benefits and made them ineligible to receive the Purple Heart, awarded to service members wounded in battle.

On Monday, the staff of the magazine National Review launched a petition drive directed at Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel, arguing that the Army psychiatrist should be tried as an enemy combatant for what they consider "an Act of Terror."

"By not designating this event as such an act, it disrespects the lives of the 13 who lost their lives that day, and dozens more who were

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Day of discounts

Jase Brooks, an eighth-grader at Abell Junior High, carries school supplies while his mother Cara pays during tax-free weekend Friday at Office Depot.

Obituaries



Lois Shelburne-Wallace

Lois Shelburne-Wallace, passed away on August 2, 2013 at NHC Fort Sanders. She was born on June 30, 1931 to Gene and Betty Shelburne in Midland Texas. Lois graduated from Midland Texas High School in 1948 and received a BS Degree from Hardin Simmons University, Abilene, Texas in 1952 where she met and married her husband of 61 years, Dr. Bill C. Wallace, Professor Emeritus, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. She also received a Masters of Arts Degree from Colorado State College (Universtiy of Northern Colorado) and post graduate work at Colorado State College, Texas A & I, the University of Texas and the University of Tennessee. She taught art at all levels including in Midland, Kingsville and Andrews Texas Public Schools, Art Education at Knoxville College, Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, and private watercolor classes in Knoxville for 29 years. She was an avid watercolorist and has paintings in private and corporate collections throughout the United States including the Rechenbach, Atlantic Richfield, Old Dulan Gallery of Art, First American Bank and Blount Corporation. Lois was a member of the Tennessee, Texas, Georgia, Kentucky and Alabama Watercolor Societies; Southern Watercolor Society; Knoxville Watercolor Society; Greater Knoxville Arts Council; Dulin Gallery of Art' Oak Ridge Art Center. When she could no longer paint she was voted a lifetime member of the Knoxville Watercolor Society. Offiices held: President, Vice President, Secretary and Executive Board of the Knoxville Watercolor Society; President, Vice President, Secretary and Executive Board of the Tennessee Watercolor Society; Board of Directors, Knoxville Arts Council. She was co-founder and served on the Board of Directors of the Art Market and was a Charter Member of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, Washington, DC. Her work was shown in juried and invitational exhibitions of the Knoxville Watercolor Society; Tennessee Watercolor Society; Texas Watercolor Society; Georgia Watercolor Society; Watercolor Society of Alabama; Kentucky Watercolor Society; Southern Watercolor Society; Dogwood Area Arts, Knoxville; Women in Arts international Delta Kappa Gamma Competition, Chicago; University of Tennessee Art Department Christmas Shows; Dulin Sidewalk Art Shows; Tennessee All State Artist; Central South Artists; Patrons Watercolor Gala, Oklahoma City; Oak Ridge Art Center Open Shows; Benlee Invitational; other regional and local exhibitions and 14 one-artist shows. She was a member of the First Baptist Church for 47 years and was preceded in death by her parents, brother Gene Shelborne and wife Ruth, her sister Faye Kerr and her husband Truman, her sister Dorothy and her husband Jack. She is survived by her husband of 61 years, Dr. Bill C. Wallace of Knoxville, Tennessee and numerous nieces and nephews. Her cremains will be interned at a graveside service on Tuesday August 13 at 1:00p.m. in Rest Haven Park, Midland, Texas. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the Lois Shelborne-Wallace Scholarship Fund for students who will be certified to teach art in public schools from the Hardin Simmons University, Box 16000, Abilene, Texas 79601.



Matlock Ray Baggett

Matlock Ray Baggett, 30, formerly of Wichita Falls, passed away Wednesday, August 7, 2013, at his home in Norman, OK. Funeral Services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Monday, August 12, 2013, at Hampton Vaughan Funeral Home Chapel, with Tom Bowerman officiating. Interment will follow in Crestview Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 5:00 until 7:00, Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Matlock was born June 9, 1983, in Wichita Falls, to Ray and Kathy (Allen) Baggett. He attended Trinity Private School in Midland and graduated from Robert E. Lee High School, also in Midland. He attended the Colorado School of Mines and graduated from Midwestern State University with a Bachelor's Degree in both Chemistry and Biology. He was currently working for his Doctorate and teaching at the University of Oklahoma. He worked at Home Depot in Austin and Wichita, when in school. Matlock was an extremely talented and intelligent individual with a gentle soul. He was chess champion of the entire school at Trinity in Midland, played the bass very well, was a phenomenal artist, could speak several languages fluently, and was an exchange student in France. Matlock had multi-talented and diverse hobbies such as music, art, gardening, and enjoyed hunting.

Survivors are his mother, Kathy (Allen) Robb and husband, Matt of Austin, TX; father, Ray Baggett of Big Spring, TX; maternal grandmother, Ann J. Whelan and husband, Tom and paternal grandmother, Mildred Baggett, both of Wichita Falls; sister, Penelope Baggett of Big Spring; stepsister, Emma Robb; stepbrother, Luke Robb; aunts, JoAnna Helms and husband, Joe of Houston, TX, Sharon Jones and husband, Bill of Wichita Falls, and Julie Looper and husband, Rusty of Holliday, TX; cousin, Ryan Looper and wife, Sylvia of Holliday.

Preceding Matlock in death were his grandfathers, Ronald F. Allen and Milford Baggett; a cousin, Ramsey Looper and an uncle, Ronnie Allen.

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Death Notices

Linda "Charlene" Rinard

Linda "Charlene" Rinard, 72, of Big Spring passed away on Thursday August 8, 2013.

Visitation will be Sunday 3:00p.m. to 4:00p.m. at Myers & Smith Chapel. Services will be Monday at 2:00p.m. at Midway Baptist Church. Burial will follow at Coahoma Cemetery. Arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband Jackie Rinard Sr.; one daughter Brenda Burks and husband Guinn; two sons Ray Rinard and wife Michelle, Jim Rinard and wife Tasha; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Lucy Cheryl Pannell

Lucy Cheryl Pannell, 66, of Midland, was called up by our Lord on Thursday, August 8, 2013. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, August 11, 2013, at 3:00 p.m., at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel.

Cheryl is survived by her father, Clifton Wilderspin; sons, Dustin Lee Pannell, Colton Lane Pannell, and Nathan Daniel Pannell; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Midland.

Michaeleen Ann Glendening

Michaeleen Ann Glendening, 69, passed away peacefully on August 8, 2013.

She is survived by her husband, Jeff Glendening; four daughters, Debbie Rutter (Bill), Tracy Paulk (Bill), Jill Gilley (Tim), and Elizabeth Washburn (Kent); her sister and five brothers; twelve grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

A memorial service in celebration of her life will be held at First Baptist Church of Tarzan on Monday, August 12th at 11:00 a.m.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.



AP file photo

In 2008, a man holds a banner that reads in Spanish, "Pemex is not for sale," at a political rally for presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador in the Zocalo in Mexico City.

Fight brews over private stake in a Mexican icon

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — The cornerstone of Mexico's economy, its state-owned Pemex oil monopoly, is crumbling.

An unnoticed gas leak at its flagship Mexico City headquarters caused an explosion that collapsed three floors and killed 37 people this year. Thieves by the thousands tap into the company's pipelines, resulting in frequent fiery blasts and damaging leaks. Pemex has barely broken ground on its biggest investment project, a $9 billion refinery, four years after it was announced.

Worst of all, Mexico's oil fields are drying up and Pemex lacks the equipment to explore for new reserves in deep water or to extract shale gas. Production has plunged about 25 percent over the last decade, and a country that was once a significant oil power could become a net energy importer in a few years unless new production is brought online.

Within days, President Enrique Pena Nieto is expected to propose the most sweeping changes in decades to rescue Petroleos Mexicanos. But the initiative is under ferocious attack even before it's been made, largely because he is expected to propose loosening the government's near-total monopoly on oil exploration and production.

The passion over oil arises from one of Mexico's proudest moments: President Lazaro Cardenas nationalized the industry in 1938, kicking out 17 foreign oil companies that Mexicans believe had been looting the country's wealth.

Seventy-five years later, most Mexicans still bristle at any hint of involvement by private companies, especially foreigners, even if Pemex itself is encrusted with barnacles of a powerful and bloated union, inefficiency, theft, corruption and outdated technology.

The most controversial part of Pena Nieto's plan will likely seek to encourage private investment and technology, possibly including risk-sharing, production-sharing or concessionary agreements, which are banned by Mexico's Constitution.

Pena Nieto repeatedly has assured Mexicans that his plan will not privatize the industry. In the most likely scenario, it would allow private firms to share in a percentage of the oil they find, or revenue from it. At present, the law limits them to straight contractual work with incentive bonuses.

"Mexico cannot delay the transformation of its energy sector any longer," Sen. David Penchyna wrote in a recent newspaper column. "The economic premises are outdated, but the political dogma has hung on. ... The world changed, but we insisted on playing the same old role."

Penchyna, a member of Pena Nieto's Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, who is expected to shepherd the changes through the Senate, acknowledged that the measure would change the constitution, whose Article 27 states clearly that "no concessions or contracts may be awarded. ... The government will exploit these resources."

When former President Felipe Calderon tried a similar overhaul in 2008, thousands marched in the streets and opposing legislators padlocked the doors of Congress, camping out in the chambers in protest. The watered-down bill that resulted failed to solve Pemex's underlying problem.

Leftist opponents are already mobilizing against the new reform. Among the most impassioned is Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, who finished a close second in the last two presidential elections.

"Oil is the property of the nation," Lopez Obrador said in a speech this past week, charging that Mexico's oil industry had been intentionally mismanaged by officials who "want to hand it back over to foreigners."

"I am absolutely convinced that privatizing petroleum, reforming Article 27, is betraying the country. We have to call things by their name. They are traitors," he said.

Many leftists, such as Cardenas' son, Cuauhtemoc, argue that Pemex can be saved without touching the constitution. They say it needs only to operate more efficiently and be allowed to reinvest its profits in its operations, which are currently a cash cow that provides fully a third of the federal government's annual budget.

"There are those who see the opening (of the energy industry) and private sector participation as a magic wand that will solve everything," said Cardenas, 79, himself a former presidential candidate. "But I don't see how this famous magic wand will work, how it can solve all the problems simply by opening up the industry."

One thing Cardenas and others do want to change is the stranglehold that the petroleum workers union has on Pemex.

Union boss Carlos Romero Deschamps controls nearly one-third of the seats on the company's board and appears regularly with the president, even as Mexican news media have published reports on his son's million-dollar Ferrari and his daughter's trips to Europe in private jets. But Romero Deschamps is a PRI senator and an ally in Pena Nieto's fight. Another union chief who tried to block an earlier key Pena Nieto initiative, teacher's leader Elba Esther Gordillo, found herself arrested on corruption charges.

Pemex already allows private contractors to do tasks such as operate drills and wells, perform maintenance and provide supplies. But those "integrated contracts" have proven so unappealing to investors that no bids were made on half the oil field blocks near Mexico's Gulf coast that Pemex put up for auction in July.

Backers of the overhaul say there is global competition for expertise and sophisticated equipment, such as the self-propelled deep-water drilling platforms that Mexico needs to unlock its reserves, and they will be sent only to the most profitable fields.

John Billingham, seeker of extraterrestrials, dies at 83

New York Times News Service

Dr. John Billingham, who as a NASA official in the 1970s helped persuade the federal government to use radio telescopes to scour the universe for evidence of extraterrestrial intelligence, even as critics mocked the idea, died on Aug. 4 in Grass Valley, Calif. He was 83.

His death was confirmed by his sons, Robert and Graham.

Billingham, an Englishman who earned a medical degree at Oxford and helped design spacesuits for astronauts in the 1960s, never found the evidence he was looking for. But he did help establish the validity of the quest.

"We sail into the future, just as Columbus did on this day 500 years ago," Billingham said on Oct. 12, 1992, when after two decades of planning and maneuvering NASA formally began its search for extraterrestrial intelligence, known by the acronym SETI. "We accept the challenge of searching for a new world."

The effort, which Billingham led as chief of the life sciences division at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, involved using huge radio telescopes to search for radio signals — either deliberate intergalactic flares or incidental noise — emitted by other technologically advanced civilizations that might be billions of years old and billions of light-years away.

"The whole picture is that we are the newcomers on the block, that they're out there, other civilizations that are much older than we are," Frank Drake, a radio astronomer who in 1960 started seeking signals from beyond the solar system, said in an interview. "Anybody we find would probably be way ahead of us in longevity and probably in sophistication."

Yet a year after NASA began the project, SETI lost its federal financing amid congressional assertions that it was a waste of taxpayer money — "a great Martian chase" in the words of one critic, Sen. Richard H. Bryan, D-Nev.

Operating as the nonprofit SETI Institute, based in Mountain View, Calif., Billingham and a team of scientists cobbled together financing from universities and high-tech billionaires to keep the effort going. The Allen Telescopic Array, jointly owned by the institute and the University of California, Berkeley, is named for Paul G. Allen, a co-founder of Microsoft, who gave $25 million to the cause.

In addition to his sons, he is survived by four grandchildren. His wife, the former Margaret Macpherson, also a physician, died in 2009.

SETI was not formally incorporated into Billingham's official job title at NASA until March 1991, when he became chief of the space agency's Office of the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

William Lynch, former deputy NYC mayor, dies at 72

Associated Press

NEW YORK — William Lynch, a deputy to then-Mayor David Dinkins who for 40 years played an active role in city, state and national politics and was influential in Nelson Mandela's historic visit, died Friday at age 72.

Lynch died at a hospital from complications from kidney disease, his son, William Lynch Jr., and daughter, Stacy Lynch, said in a statement.

Dinkins, who was mayor in the early 1990s, said Lynch "will be fondly remembered by many."

"I hope that the city, the country really, remembers that it was because of Bill Lynch that I ran for mayor in the first place and would not have succeeded had it not been for him," Dinkins said.

Lynch, the son of a Long Island potato farmer, served in the U.S. Air Force before entering politics. He started his political career in Harlem, managing various Democratic candidates running for district leader and statewide office, including the successful 1985 state Senate race of David Paterson, who later served as governor. He eventually became chief of staff to Dinkins while he was Manhattan's borough president in the 1980s.

Then, in 1989, Lynch acted as Dinkins' campaign manager in his successful bid to become the city's first black mayor, running against Republican Rudy Giuliani. He later served as a deputy mayor for intergovernmental affairs during Dinkins' administration.

In 1990, Lynch helped engineer Mandela's visit to New York, coordinating speaking events in Harlem and at Yankee Stadium and a tickertape parade.

Dinkins said Lynch "helped make history" by setting up that visit.

"He had a unique capacity to pull together bright young women and men who are dedicated to doing good things," Dinkins said.

After leaving city government, Lynch served as director of legislation and political action for the municipal workers' union, District Council 1701 of AFSCME. He advised the presidential campaigns of Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale.

Later in life, he became a political consultant, advising numerous candidates running for citywide and national offices. From 1997 to 2003 he served as a vice chair to the Democratic National Committee, and in 2004 he was a deputy campaign manager for then-U.S. Sen. John Kerry, of Massachusetts.

Former President Bill Clinton and former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Lynch always put people first.

"Bill Lynch had a heart even bigger than the city he served," the Clintons said in a statement. "Whether he was fighting for working families at AFSCME or running political campaigns or working in City Hall, Bill always put people first.



Rachael Gleason/Reporter-Telegram

NO INJURIES IN VEHICLE CRASH

No injuries were reported after a distracted driver veered off the road and drove across at least three residential properties in the 4400 block of Norwood Street at about 4 p.m. Saturday.The Midland woman, who admitted she was texting while driving southbound, knocked over several wooden landscaping poles in one yard and came to rest in another with damage from trees to the driver's side, according to a Midland police officer at the scene. No other vehicles were involved, and the woman's Toyota Corolla was towed.

Pipeline companies remind people to call 811 before digging on property

By Tyler White
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Pipeline and utility companies recognize today as National 811 Day, a way to remind residents, contractors and business owners to call 811 before digging on their property.

Sponsored by the Texas Pipeline Awareness Alliance, the objective of National 811 Day is to prevent outages, accidents and deaths that occur when people dig and hit buried natural gas, electric, telephone, water and other utility lines, according to a statement by Brandi Price, Atmos Energy manager of public affairs for the southern region.

Safety is crucial in preventing large-scale damages to utility lines and pipelines buried underground, said Randy Randolph, vice president of the Southern Gas Association. Those third-party damages are the biggest issue the industry faces on a regular basis, and Randolph said this national effort is a way to raise awareness about the ongoing problem.

"It's easy to use and doesn't cost anything," Randolph said regarding 811.

Price said people who do not call before digging — whether on residential or commercial property — are breaking Texas law.

"You don't know what's underneath the ground," Price said. "It's important for us to really know what's underground before you dig."

Operators can refer 811 callers to local businesses that will mark where pipes and utility lines are under the ground, Price said. This procedure allows contractors to begin construction without the risk of damaging those lines and pipes, Price said.

She said that in Texas each year there are about 15,000 instances of lines being hit during digging. Those 15,000 cases cause nearly $160 billion in damage repairs for Atmos Energy, she said.

Price said home remodeling and expansion projects are examples of construction projects that may interfere with pipelines and utilities.

Price said when people call 811, they need to provide information concerning what the digging project entails, as well as when and where the digging will occur. She also said those calls must be made two days before the digging is to begin. Operators are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Diane Parker, a partner with Parker/Wright Marking Media, a marketing firm that works with various pipeline companies, said violators can face fines and also be charged for repairs costs.

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injured," the petition reads. "This is outrageous and I call on you to change the official designation now" before proceedings against Hasan go further.

While Silliman understands the outrage, he says transferring the case to civil courts — where a terror charge could attach — was just not possible.

"It would have been totally unprecedented to have that sort of thing occur," says Silliman, who has served as senior attorney at two large military installations and three major Air Force commands. "Now, if the crime had occurred off the post, then there might have been what we call concurrent jurisdiction between the civilian authorities and the military authorities."

Why can't the administration call this an act of terror without charging Hasan as a terrorist? According to a widely quoted Pentagon position paper opposing Purple Hearts for the victims that would allow the defense to argue that Hasan "cannot receive a fair trial because a branch of government has indirectly declared that Major Hasan is a terrorist — that he is criminally culpable."

Reed Rubinstein, one of the attorneys representing a number of the shooting victims and their families, calls that argument "disingenuous."

The National Counterterrorism Center and State Department both counted the incident among terror attacks that year, he notes. The White House and Department of Defense have balked, he argues, because too many people didn't heed warning signs that Hasan was becoming increasingly radical leading up to his deployment to Afghanistan.

"The truth of the matter is, it comes down to politics," the Washington attorney says. "It comes down to covering up the political correctness that was the proximate cause of this attack in the first instance." Rubinstein is not calling for a terrorism charge but argues the government could administratively rule this was an act of terror so his clients can qualify for more benefits and the Purple Heart, which comes with its own set of recognitions and privileges.

Hasan is representing himself during the court-martial. Because he faces the death penalty, military law precluded him from entering a guilty plea. But he conceded in his opening statement Tuesday, as he has previously, that he did the shooting.

Military prosecutors could have added a civilian charge of terrorism, says Geoffrey Corn, a retired lieutenant colonel and former military lawyer. But he argues that would have added an unnecessary layer of complexity with little, if any, benefit.

"It's never been done in a military court before," says Corn, a professor at the South Texas College of Law. "Was he motivated by a terrorist agenda? Certainly. Will they present that evidence? Certainly. But the crimes he committed were premeditated murder and attempted premeditated murder."

Corn says it would be difficult to make the case for Hasan as an enemy combatant.

STIPEND

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Though application scoring will take a hefty chunk of time, Owen said she's enjoyed the experience and getting to know MISD's teachers who will benefit from the Scharbauer Foundation's generosity.

"The Scharbauer Foundation's grand gesture overwhelms the teachers that are already here and the ones that are coming in," Owen said. "It's gone a long way to show teachers what Midland truly is."

Though MISD has hired 325 new teachers — set to begin MISD's new teacher orientation Monday morning at Midland Center — about 75 teaching positions remain vacant, said MISD Communications Specialist Elizabeth York.

In addition to the 150 to 200 teaching positions MISD has to fill each year because of attrition, MISD added 150 additional teaching positions to reduce class sizes.

MISD Superintendent Ryder Warren does not want to submit any class-size waivers to the Texas Education Agency. MISD submitted more than 100 waivers last year for kindergarten through fourth-grade classes that exceeded the state mandated 22-students-to-one-teacher ratio.

Human resources personnel are working overtime to screen applicants for the prospective hire pool provided to principals and district administrators hope to hire an additional 75 teachers before school starts.

If the district does not fill all its positions, Warren said MISD will have to submit some class size waivers until additional teachers can be hired.

REGIONBRIEFS

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SAN ANTONIO

US officials target sex offenders for deportation

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials say they have targeted nearly 1,700 sex offenders in Texas for deportation this fiscal year.

Enrique Lucero, director of ICE's Enforcement and Removal Operations San Antonio field office, said the agency uses a list of sex offenders provided by the Texas Department of Public Safety to find those that can be deported. Lucero told the San Antonio Express-News that sexual offenders are a priority for the agency.

Nationally, ICE has removed about 300,000 immigrants living in the U.S. illegally this fiscal year. About 165,000 of them had criminal convictions.

DALLAS

Man fatally shot after fight

Police say a Dallas man has been charged with murder in the fatal shooting of a 27-year-old man after an apparent fist fight.

Dallas Police said 23-year-old Kenneth Collins shot Tommie Stevenson after a dispute over some kind of transaction escalated to a fist fight and then the shooting Friday night.

Stevenson was taken to an area hospital where he was pronounced dead. After a search of the area, police found Collins with the help of witness descriptions.

Collins was being held Saturday in the jail.

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these wilderness simulations once every semester, and Savahl believes it is a unique way to prepare them for what they could encounter in their medical careers.

"I think they are better prepared now. All the skills they needed to work this baptism by fire, they learn in the classroom. But it is different to learn them in the classroom than to be in a tent getting shot at," Savahl said.

Jacob Hasty, 21, is a paramedic student in Savahl's program. "It was pretty intense. It left me pretty confused. It's definitely a curveball, but like they tell us in school, it's definitely something we are going to have to deal with. Being out here is different than just reading the information out of the book. They can preach scene safety all day, but it doesn't sink in until you actually work in an unsafe environment."

Morris chuckles about his role in the simulation, but he is quick to emphasize the importance of drills such as this one.

"It was a great learning tool. This gives them a little insight into the real world. Not all situations that firefighters or paramedics go to are safe situations. Just because you are the fire department, they don't respect that. I would tell students to always be aware of your surroundings. Don't get tunnel vision. Just don't get so focused that you tune out everything else," Morris said.

And while the students were put through a rigorously nerve-racking situation with this semester's simulation, Savahl may be concocting elaborate plans for the future.

"We're going to have to dream up something better for next time," she said.

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Misc.	1 family	$ 428.00
TOTAL		$25,195.17

We met with a very frightened, young mother of three earlier this week. Her husband left her five weeks ago, and from what she understands he is "somewhere in San Antonio," but again, she is not entirely sure. He left her with a few dollars in a checking account, but nothing else. She was able to take what little money she had, and, with the support of her friends, she found a house that she, her children, and their two dogs could move into.

When we met with her we were skeptical – she was working 23 hours per week at a pizza store for $9 per hour. In her panic to find work she had grabbed the first job she could find, and because she had friends who could watch the children during those hours. She felt it was the best she could do. We explained to her than no one can make it in Midland on that income – a fact of which she was keenly aware. The tears of frustration rolled down her face as we told her that it simply was not going to work. We suggested that she apply for assistance from some agencies that shelter homeless women and children however because she did not want to abandon the two dogs she was reluctant to follow our advice.

Then we looked at her lease agreement. Her guardian angel must surely be watching over her because her rent, for a three bedroom house in south-central Midland was only $850 per month! Perhaps it was her landlord who was the guardian angel, for rents for three-bedroom homes in that part of town are never less than $1200 per month.

She has friends who can watch her children at no charge, provided that she work evenings and we calculated that if she were to get a full-time job at $10 per hour she should be able to make it. As we figured what it would take to pay her bills her tears began to dry up. She began to see that a solution to her troubles might be in sight. We paid her rent for what she owed for July and all of August, and asked her to take the time to find that job – it was certainly out there.

She left, and the next client we met with said that, apologetically, she did not mean to eavesdrop on our conversation, but she recently started work at a new restaurant that was desperate for help. When she told us the location we discovered it was right in the woman's neighborhood. We called the woman and told her about the job opening.

We received a call from her later that same evening. Not only had the restaurant hired her, but they were willing to coordinate her schedule with the people who were willing to watch her children. And she would start at $11 per hour!

As she told us of her success she laughed – such a tremendous sense of relief! She told us it was the first time she had laughed in over a month...and how good it felt! What a joy it was for us to hear!

We wish this woman and her children well. We cannot help but know that God had a hand in all of this ... God, and all of you who are His hands in reaching out to those in need through your support of Helping Hands. God's abundant blessings will not be wanting!

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Waco zoo marks revival from brink of extinction

Associated Press



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Visitors look at Jenny in the African Safari exhibit at Cameron Park Zoo on July 30, which celebrates its 20th Anniversary.

WACO — In Cameron Park Zoo, lions lounge where high school football teams once practiced. Bears swim by a waterfall in what used to be a brush thicket. And at a pond where a boy used to catch snakes and daydream of being a zookeeper, gibbon apes swing on trees to the amusement of a quarter-million visitors a year.

Twenty years after the natural habitat zoo opened in Cameron Park, the zoo has exceeded the dreams of its original visionaries, becoming Waco's largest tourist attraction and a respected haven for endangered species.

"We dreamed pretty high. But when I see the product we now have, it floors me," said zoo director emeritus Tim Jones, the snake-chaser who grew up to be Cameron Park Zoo's first director in July 1993. "I didn't dream high enough. ... I've been to about 100 zoos and aquariums, and this to me is the prettiest zoo I've ever been to."

As the zoo celebrates its anniversary with a series of events during the next year, zoo officials also are sketching out a vision focused less on adding animals than on educating visitors about wild animals and their shrinking habitat.

"We're not going to be able to get people to care what's going on with wildlife on the plains and jungles of the world unless they have that inner connection with the animals," zoo director Jim Fleshman told the Waco Tribune-Herald. "That's what we're trying to do, to inspire people."

Fleshman said the 52-acre zoo has room for more exhibits and he would like to see the facility gradually add animals such as baboons, bonobos or gorillas.

He said major new exhibits such as the orangutans and the Brazos River Country section have helped push annual attendance from about 130,000 to above 250,000 since he came in 2009. With more attractions, attendance could someday grow as high as 400,000 visitors a year.

But with 2,000 animals already on display, the zoo's priority has shifted to building a veterinary hospital and an education center catering to school tours, which account for nearly 100,000 visits to the zoo each year.

The education facility, which has yet to be designed or funded, could cost between $3 million and $4 million and feature auditorium and laboratory space as well as satellite uplinks to scientists in the field.

"It would be pretty fantastic to have kids in Waco watching a researcher immobilize a tapir in the jungles of Brazil, do a complete health check and then put a radio collar on it," Fleshman said.

"You could have researchers talking about what they're seeing, and then kids could go to a website and track where that animal went over a year. That's being able to show kids how science takes place in the real world, not in a TV kind of way."

Fleshman said the zoo doesn't just educate about conservation but participates in it.

As a zoo accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, Cameron Park Zoo is part of a worldwide system for breeding endangered species, including orangutans, rhinos, king vultures, rhinos, bears and big cats.

The zoo supports wildlife conservation efforts in Africa, Southeast Asia, Mexico and the Caribbean, as well as in Central Texas.

For example, the zoo is helping build a platform for eagles at Lake Waco and has reintroduced a garter snake to the Lake Waco Wetlands that disappeared from the county decades ago.

Conservation has been part of the zoo's DNA even before there was a Cameron Park Zoo, general curator Johnny Binder said.

Binder was a longtime worker at Central Texas Zoo, the predecessor of Cameron Park Zoo and the source of some of its current animals such as a tortoise and a king vulture.

The old zoo was started in 1955, an era when the public expected nothing more than a collection of exotic animals in cages, usually grouped by taxonomy rather than by region.

Central Texas Zoo, originally operated by a nonprofit board, ran on a shoestring budget and kept animals in enclosures of concrete and chain link. Still, Binder said that's where the vision for Cameron Park Zoo hatched.

"I've heard pretty negative stuff about the old zoo and its rough beginnings, but by and large it really helped us to move forward and get here," he said. "We were the first zoo to hatch a bald eagle in Texas and we bred endangered cats."

The idea for Cameron Park Zoo was born amid a financial crisis. The Central Texas Zoo operated with a city contribution since 1964, but by the late 1970s, the zoo was so strapped for cash that officials warned it might close without additional public funding.

Jones came back as director in 1976 to the zoo where he had volunteered and worked years before, having gained experience at the Houston and Lufkin zoos. But he saw the zoo had problems with meeting payroll and modern zoo standards.

He met with Humane Society officials who had complained about conditions at the zoo and pledged to work with them to make improvements.

A county referendum in 1979 found strong support for county funding, and the city of Waco took over management of the zoo the next year, acting in partnership with the nonprofit board.

But zoo supporters in the meantime were scoping out Cameron Park with the idea of a natural habitat zoo. In 1980, they hired a national firm to study the "Green Lake" area of Cameron Park, which had ball fields, a football practice field, an abandoned Kiwanis swimming pool and a drained pond.

The consultant strongly recommended relocating the zoo there, saying that it could be turned into an accessible, beautiful site without destroying the park's natural beauty.

Waco City Council moved forward with the project in the early 1980s and placed it on a city referendum in 1983. Voters rejected the proposal, but zoo backers continued dreaming and adjusting the zoo's design, incorporating the latest thinking of how to blend the human and animal experience in a naturalistic habitat.

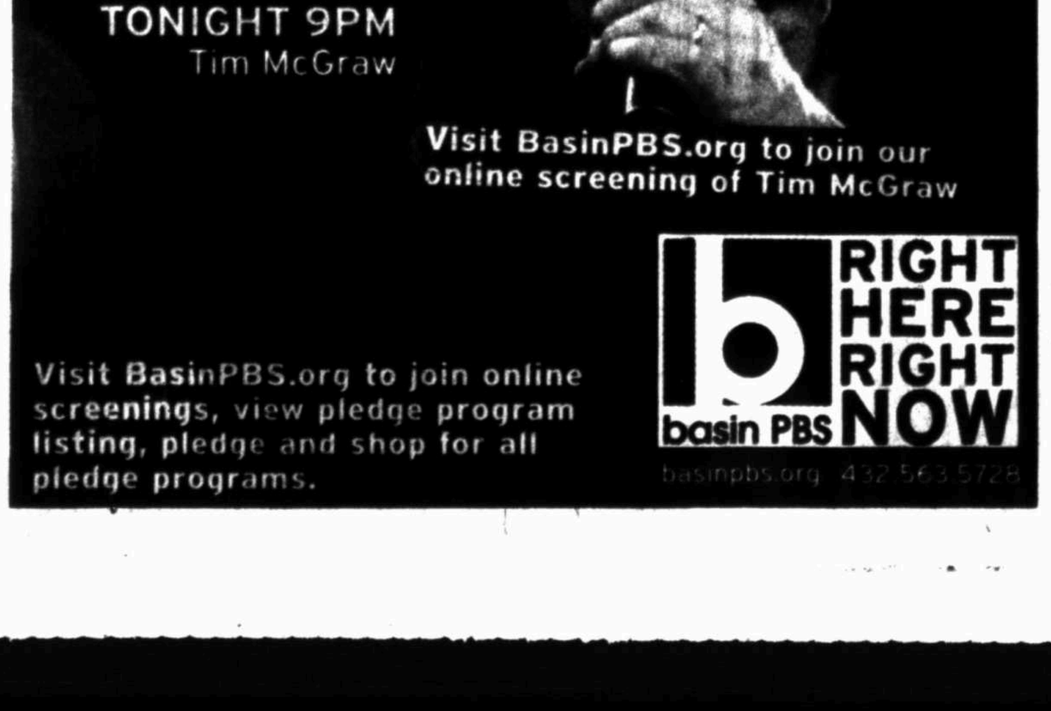
"I knew that once we got the idea across of the type of zoo we wanted to build, people with money and power would see that and want to be a part of it," Jones said.

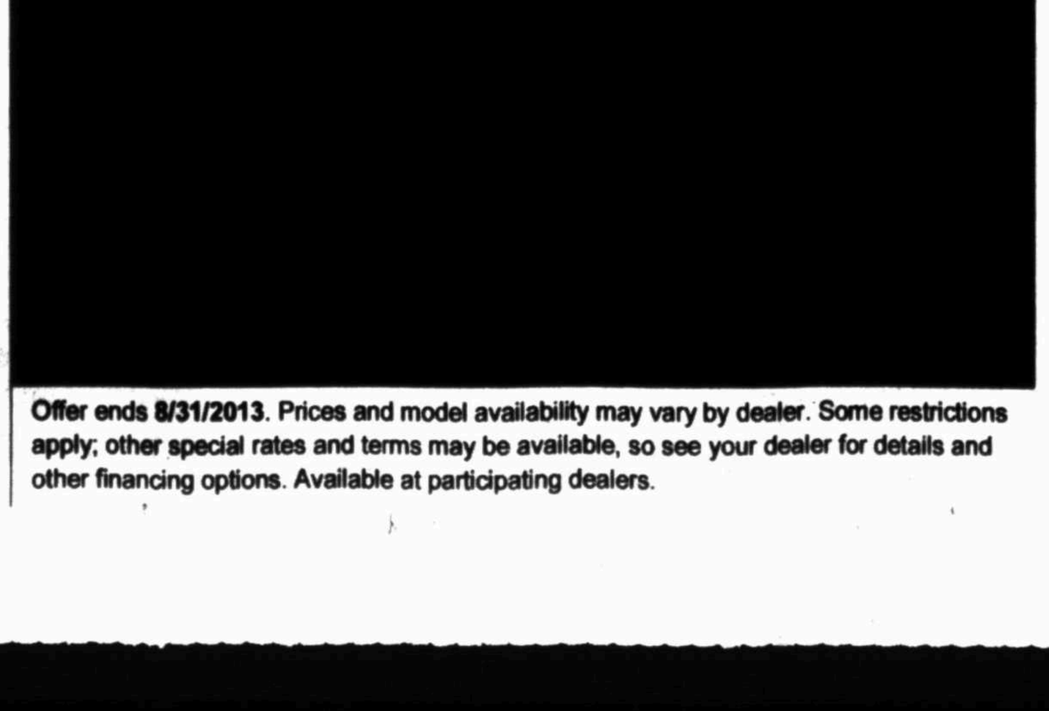
A $9.6 million county bond election passed in 1988, with the understanding that the city of Waco would help fund zoo operations. The architectural firm Design Consortium developed a master plan with the city and zoo board.

City Manager Larry Groth was city engineer at the time and helped with the planning and construction. He said the zoo board wisely insisted on building top-quality infrastructure from the beginning, even if it meant postponing the construction of attractions such as Brazos River Country.









Dallas high school teacher arrested

Associated Press

DALLAS — A Dallas high school teacher continued on leave Saturday, following her arrest on charges related to an alleged sexual relationship with one of her students.

Lesley Ann Sharp, 24, an English teacher at Hillcrest High School, was arrested Thursday and released on bond from the Collin County Jail on Friday.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Sharp was arrested on charges including an improper relationship between educator and student, possession or promotion of child pornography, tampering with physical evidence and perjury.

It was not known if Sharp had an attorney. Her mother, Rhonda Sharp, said the family had no comment.

Sharp denied having sexual contact with the boy in a written statement to the school district.

Dallas Independent School District spokesman Jon Dahlander said Friday that Sharp was placed on leave pending the outcome of the criminal case.

Police documented thousands of text messages, some including explicit photos, they exchanged between May and July. Police said Sharp had sex with the boy more than 25 times in her car, her apartment and his apartment when his parents were not home.

"Sharp engaged in the behaviors through a belief that she and student would never get caught," an affidavit filed in the case said.

Sharp had synced her iPhone with her school laptop. She had deleted some directories on it before handing it over to investigators, but the information was found elsewhere on her hard drive.

Three days before her arrest, Sharp was told there was a pending investigation. She then instructed the boy to delete all their photos and messages, according to court documents.

Hillcrest High principal Ronald Jones informed parents and alumni in a letter. "The teacher was new to our staff this year and is believed to have had this relationship with only one student," he wrote. "We are obviously stunned and saddened by this news but wanted to make sure that you were aware of it." Jones said Sharp would not be returning to the school.

Sharp was certified by the Texas Board of Education in 2012 and hired as a high school teacher in October.

Day care operator faces more charges

Associated Press

WACO — A Central Texas day care operator has been charged with two new counts of endangering a child in relation to two other children in her care.

Marian Fraser already faced a charge of injury to a child causing death for the March 4 death of 4-month-old Clara Felton, who was found unresponsive in a playpen. Authorities say a toxic amount of Benadryl was found in the child's system. Authorities believe the over-the-counter antihistamine was given to keep her asleep during naptime.

The 49-year-old Fraser was released on bond Thursday. Her attorney, Gerald Villarrial, said she denies wrongdoing.

Waco Police Detective Mike Alston told the Waco Tribune-Herald on Thursday that the investigation was ongoing and could include additional charges that she gave Benadryl to as many as 10 children.

Technology altering oil and gas industry

By Jennifer Hiller
San Antonio Express-News

After 100-plus years of domestic drilling, you'd think the oil and gas industry would have its technology in place.

Not so.

Companies are pushing into emerging technologies, experimenting with everything from fiber optics to lasers in an effort to get at oil and gas that's increasingly difficult to extract, said Greg Powers, senior vice president of technology for the Houston-based oilfield service giant Halliburton.

"It's harder to get to," said Powers, who spoke Friday at the summer conference for the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, which is meeting at the Westin La Cantera Hill Country Resort. "It's more obtuse locations. Everything is deeper or it's more horizontal, so there's a lot more hydraulic fracturing."

Hydraulic fracturing uses a mix of water, sand and chemicals pumped at high pressure to crack open dense shale rock, releasing trapped oil and gas.

While decreasing the use of chemicals and millions of gallons of fresh water in fracking is a major scientific and public relations effort by the industry, companies also are experimenting with other technologies.

Halliburton has used fiber optics to listen to the real-time fracturing of a well in Louisiana. It's also experimenting with using a laser to break into rock instead of a traditional drill bit — something Powers called "a laboratory curiosity" for now that's many years away from use in the field.

More immediately, Cal Cooper, manager of special projects in the CEO's office at Apache Corp., said the industry is quickly reducing the use of fresh water for hydraulic fracturing.

Of the 905 million barrels of water that Apache used in the Permian Basin and the Anadarko Basin last year, only 50 million barrels — about 6 percent — was fresh water. The bulk of the water the company used was either brackish, taken from aquifers unusable by people, livestock or crops, or recycled produced water — the water that comes back up a well with oil and gas during production. The industry should track the use of fresh, brackish and produced water, Cooper said.

"We as an industry can start monitoring better how much water we're actually using. Once we know data, we can solve problems."

Although agriculture uses more water, Cooper said it doesn't matter. "I don't want to argue with them about that," he said. "It may be factual that we use only 5 or 10 percent of the water that the farmers in West Texas use. But so what? They were there first, kind of, and they're using it for their reasons."

Overall, the amount of water used in hydraulic fracturing isn't large, said state Sen. Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio.

But in some regions of intense activity, the relatively new fresh water draw has a noticeable impact.

"Hauling water by truck to and from drilling sites is also tearing up roads, presenting another cost," Uresti said.

In addition to using less fresh water in the future, Powers said the industry may also need to use fewer people. Universities are lagging several years behind the latest U.S. energy boom, unable to produce enough skilled graduates to feed into companies.

NICHOLAS

From 1B

months and my firstborn got so heavy that all I could think was, "when will he learn to walk?" And it only took minutes for that to happen once he was ready. Even less time than that to run. Though I suspect being in a busy parking lot somehow puts extra propulsion into their squeaky shoes. It took a year, a whole year, for my son to learn to speak. But after he did, it has been like a stream-of-consciousness faucet that cannot be turned off.

At 2 he learned to buckle himself into a car seat. Thought I had died and gone to heaven. What a sense of freedom. It took him only two scary minutes to learn to unbuckle himself, however.

Age 3 really was a milestone year for him. He also learned to dress himself, got potty trained, started combing his own hair and brushing his teeth. At 4, he started getting his sister out of her car seat and helped her brush her teeth.

This summer, he has started drinking from a cup, sans lid. Using a knife to cut meat. He can also run the vacuum, help with the trash and carry groceries.

Every day he can do more and more, and I am just so proud of him. He asks millions of questions and has excellent reasoning skills. He is so sensitive and loving and wants to be liked so badly. I watched him yesterday, wearing his size 7 shorts with his giant bare feet and crew cut, carrying his sister about. He looked so … sigh, big. He looked so grown that I stared at him for a few seconds instead of screaming at him to "put her down!"

Every day, I feel like he needs me less and less, and it is killing me.

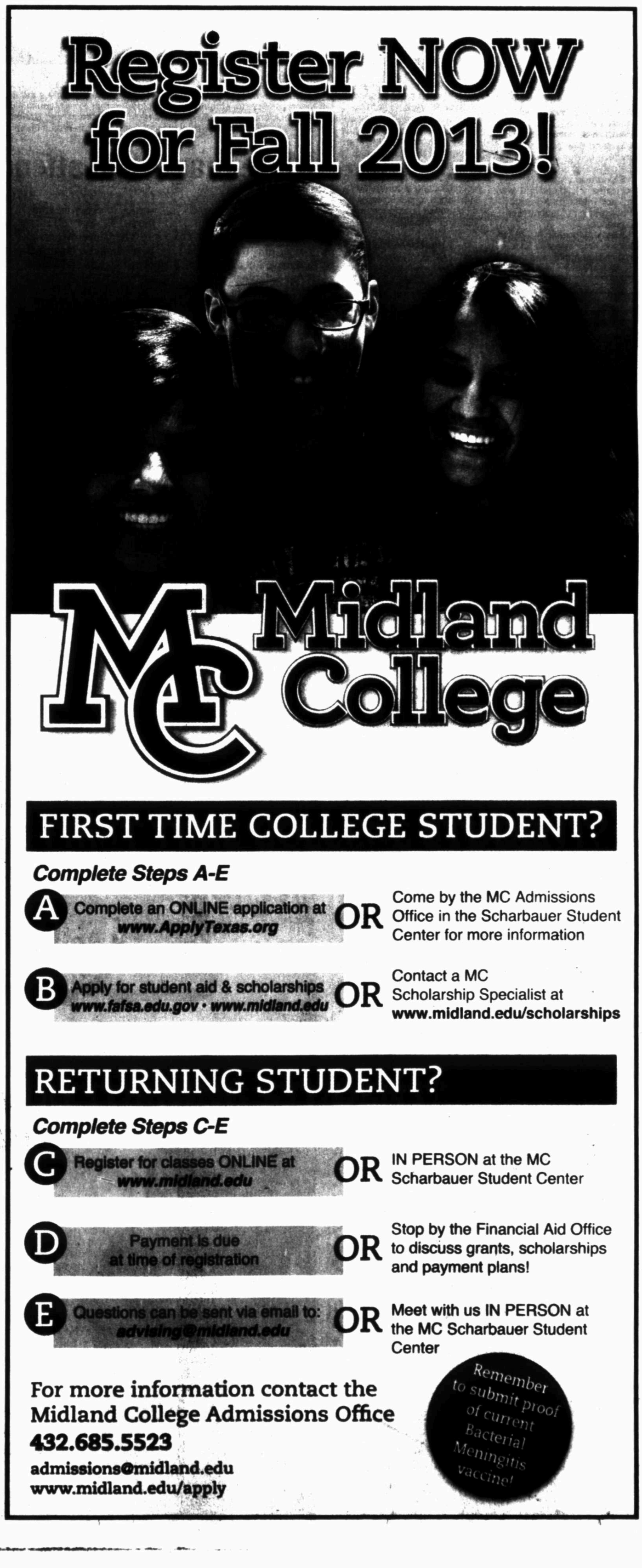
My bestie Heather has her own theory on how time works. She has successfully raised a pretty fantastic 20-year-old but sometimes can't remember some of the details of childrearing.

"I think we spend so much time wishing that a specific time would get here, that we completely miss the time we are living through right then. That's why you wonder where the time went. You were focused on future time instead of paying attention to this time, when you had it."

Since Bodacious was born, or the last 2 1/2 years, I have been "focused on the future" (fantasizing) about my son learning to pour his own milk. I will have it made then. They won't even need to wake me up in the morning once he can make the leche. He can already get himself situated with the television and cereal bars, but that warm morning milk, oh it is his last anchor to babyhood.

And God knows I have complained ad nauseam about the warm milk issues my kids and I have. But I am going to stop. Right now. Because once he cuts anchor, I will be adrift. Trying to look for the sweet spot between his independence and my need to be needed.

Melanie Nicholas lives, loves, works and raises babies in Midland. She and her husband have two uhmazing kids, Parksalot, almost 5, and Bodacious, 2. Her column appears every other week in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You can find her on Facebook at facebook.com/Babies-LoveBathwater.



STATEBRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

DALLAS

Dallas high school teacher arrested

A Dallas high school teacher continued on leave Saturday, following her arrest on charges related to an alleged sexual relationship with one of her students.

Lesley Ann Sharp, 24, an English teacher at Hillcrest High School, was arrested Thursday and released on bond from the Collin County Jail on Friday.

The Dallas Morning News reported that Sharp was arrested on charges including an improper relationship between educator and student, possession or promotion of child pornography, tampering with physical evidence and perjury.

It was not known if Sharp had an attorney. Her mother, Rhonda Sharp, said the family had no comment.

Sharp denied having sexual contact with the boy in a written statement to the school district.

FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Jessica L. Barton, 26, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

Linda K. Cockrell, 27, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a bench warrant.

Kenneth A. Cross Jr., 24, of Midland was arrested Friday on a charge of violating probation.

Eddie D. George, 39, of Midland, was arrested Friday on cahrges of assaulting a family or household member with a previous conviction and violating a protective order.

Nelsia A. Gonzales, 35, of Odessa, was arrested Friday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Adrian S. Hernandez, 22, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Salonmon Jimenez-Gonzalez, 21, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Jose J. Morales Jr., 23, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Aaron G. Ramirez, 42, of Fort Stockton, was arrested Friday on a charge of theft between $1,500 and $20,000.

Paul S. Rodriguez, 54, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Nicholas M. Rodriguez, 42, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a third or more charge of driving while intoxicated.

Mark A. Rutlaga, 20, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a charge of aggravated assault against a public servant.

Kyle R. Vick, 22, of Midland, was arrested Friday on a cahrge of aggravated assault causing serious bodily harm.

Nathan D. White, 24, of Midland, was arrested Friday on charges of manufacturing or distributing a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and violating probation.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

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Crime of the week

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The suspect is possibly a heavyset Hispanic female between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-8. She was wearing a light blue T-shirt and blue jeans. She had her hair in a bun at the time of the incident and has unknown tattoos on her right arm.

(Photos of the suspect can be viewed at www.midland-crimestoppers.com)

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James 1:27

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In remembrance



Associated Press

Salesi Uhatafe Jr., right, along with family members carries the casket of his younger brother Andrew "Lolo" Uhatafe, 13, following a funeral service for Uhatafe and his older brother Polo Manukainiu at the Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints Saturday in Colleyville. Manukainiu, a Texas A&M redshirt freshman, and Uhatafe were killed in a single car accident in Northern New Mexico, July 29. Also killed in the accident was 18-year-old Utah recruit Gaius "Keio" Vaenuku.

More than 1,000 attend A&M player's funeral

Associated Press

COLLEYVILLE — The mother of a Texas A&M defensive lineman and his younger brother told her sons goodbye in front of a packed church Saturday, almost two weeks after they and another teen were killed in a car accident in New Mexico.

Texas A&M football coach Kevin Sumlin and about 75 of his players and staff were among the more than 1,000 people who attended the funeral for defensive lineman Polo Manukainiu, 19, and his brother, 13-year old Andrew "Lolo" Uhatafe.

Tulima Uhatafe and other family members remembered the teens as humble boys who brought smiles to everyone they met.

"The heavenly father gave me those beautiful sons for me to take care of them," Uhatafe said as she wiped away tears. "To teach them (how) to be humble."

A line of family members greeted Texas A&M football players as they walked into the service, which was held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Fort Worth suburb of Colleyville.

"It's very touching for our family. And for (the team) coming to pay their respects is very much appreciated," said Tupou Taufa, a cousin of the brothers.

Alan Cannon, a spokesman for Texas A&M's athletics department, couldn't confirm whether star quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Manziel had planned to attend. He wasn't seen at the service.

The basketball gym normally used for the church's services filled up with mourners. A screen projector showed the service, held in both English and Tongan, to those in the back.

The choir sang only in Tongan, and family members wore a traditional Tongan dress, called a ta'ovala, to pay their respects to the brothers and their culture, relatives said. The dress is worn in formal ceremonies in the Tongan culture.

Manukainiu, Uhatafe and 18-year-old Utah recruit Gaius "Keio" Vaenuku, who also died in the July 29 accident, were from Euless' tight-knit Tongan community.

Manukainiu was a redshirt freshman at Texas A&M last season, while his brother was an incoming freshman to Trinity High School in nearby Euless.

The brothers and Vaenuku died July 29 when their vehicle rolled as they were driving from Utah to Texas. Vaenuku was a teammate of Manukainiu's at Trinity.

"The love and support from the community has been very overwhelming," Taufa said. "They were just regular boys, but they brought so many people together."





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REGIONBRIEFS

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Intel misses hiring benchmarks in NM

ALBUQUERQUE — Intel Corp. will have to spend $100,000 on school-to-work programs after missing hiring benchmarks set for its plant in New Mexico.

This marks the third time in five years the computer chip manufacturer has failed to ensure that 60 percent of new hires at its Rio Rancho plant are New Mexico residents, the Albuquerque Journal reported Saturday.

As technology becomes more complex, the company is having more difficulty finding candidates who have the needed degrees in science and engineering, said Liz Shipley, the company's government affairs manager in New Mexico.

"It's not just in New Mexico; we're seeing a shortage throughout the country," Shipley told Sandoval County commissioners this week.

Intel has about 3,300 employees at its Rio Rancho plant. The 60 percent hiring goal was one of the conditions the county set in 2004 when it approved a $16 billion revenue bond for Intel.

A report presented to the county commission showed that about 26 percent — or 19 of the 74 employees the company hired in 2012 — were state residents.

Intel missed its in-state hiring goal in 2011 and 2009, as well. In 2011, 35 percent of 349 new hires were from New Mexico. In 2009, three of eight new hires were state residents.

Intel spokeswoman Natasha Martell Jackson said Friday that the company is committed to working with New Mexico schools to improve paths to technology and engineering careers.

The school-to-work programs that receive the $100,000 are designed to prepare students to enter the job market. Money is distributed to public school systems in Rio Rancho, Bernalillo, Cuba and Jemez Valley, based on enrollment figures.

Rio Rancho used the $70,000 it received when Intel missed the target in 2012 to establish a course in "cybersecurity" at V. Sue Cleveland High School. About 30 students are enrolled in the class this year.

ARIZONA

Deadly rollover temporarily closes highway

ELOY — One person is dead and several children are injured following a rollover crash Saturday morning on Interstate 10 in southern Arizona.

Arizona Department of Public Safety officials confirmed the one-vehicle crash occurred around 7:30 a.m. south of Eloy. It forced the temporary closure of the highway.

DPS Officer Carrick Cook told KNXV that a rear tire on the minivan separated, causing the vehicle to roll into the median.

Cook said the driver, a woman from Silver City, N.M., was ejected and died at the scene.

Katy Reeves, of Southwest Ambulance/Rural Metro, said another adult was transported to a Tucson hospital in critical condition.

She said three children that were traveling in the van are in critical condition and seven others were transported with non-life-threatening injuries.

NEW MEXICO

Senators push Vilsack for emergency food funding

ALBUQUERQUE — The number of American families concerned about where their next meal will come from continues to grow as the economy sputters along and food banks try to cobble together what donations they can.

But keeping shelves stocked may be more difficult this year as federal support for The Emergency Food Assistance Program is expected to be slashed by more than half.

A bipartisan group of 21 U.S. senators is urging Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to use existing funding to purchase more food for the program. Last year, federal funding for the program totaled more than $300 million, which was used to buy commodities such as poultry and pork.

U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, of New Mexico, said food banks need resources to ensure they can continue to serve as a lifeline for families that are in need.

ARIZONA

Report details abortions granted for minors

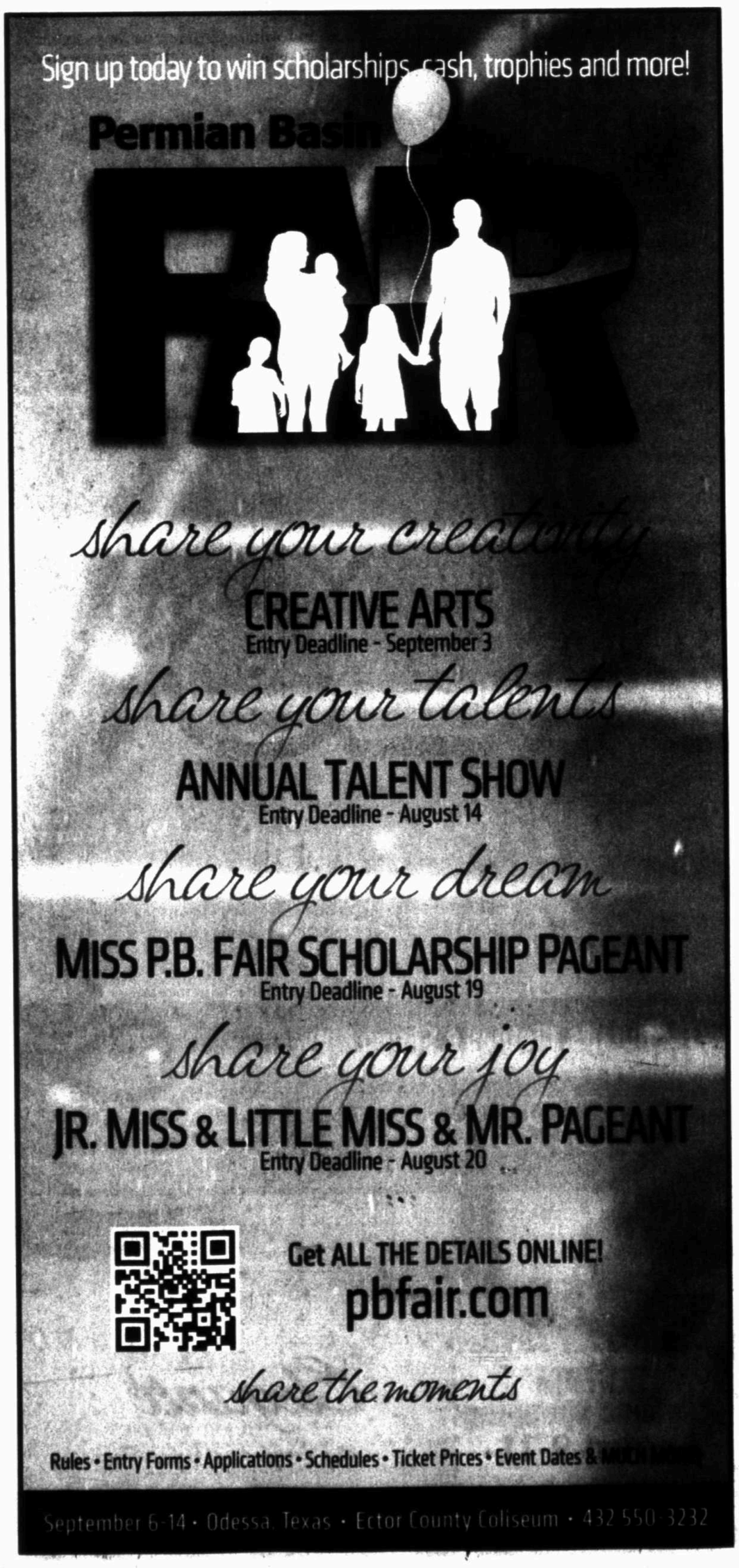
PHOENIX — Statistics from the Administrative Office of the Courts show Arizona judges often approve abortions for minors who are seeking to go forward with the procedure without parental consent.

The judicial office has been required to report such court orders to the Arizona Department of Health Services since July 2010.

The Arizona Capitol Times reports that the latest figures, which cover 2012, show the state recorded a 7.4 percent decline in total abortions from the previous year.

There were 13,340 reported abortions, including 463 Arizona residents younger than 18. The courts reported issuing only 42 orders allowing minors to bypass their parents' consent.

Such proceedings are held in secret and records are sealed to protect the minor's privacy.





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Thriftway Drinking Water 24 Pk. 2 $5 FOR

Shurfine Ice Cream 144 Oz. Pail 3 $11 FOR

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Despite turnover, Rangerettes on solid ground

By Len Hayward
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The roster for the Greenwood volleyball went through some turnover after last season.

The squad has three seniors, but only one saw significant playing time; one junior, who also is a returning starter, saw any significant time. The rest of the roster is filled with players from the junior varsity, and there's even a freshmen.

But even with all the new players, the Rangerettes are confident they will be able to compete in District 4-3A. Coach Tricia Redwine said the best part is that the players know the system, know her and can get ready for the season.

"It's really just getting them used to the speed of the game," said Redwine, who begins her third year at the school. "There are some things like hitting, where you want them taking it to the next level, but really it's just the speed of the game. It makes it easier because they are in the gym with me as freshmen and on the JV, and it's not a big deal."

That solid foundation is something the Rangerettes hope to build on as they begin the regular season this week and are looking to help build team chemistry in preparation for play in the tough District 4-3A in September.

Redwine said she is still working to find the right rotation and lineup and will likely use most of, if not all, the non-district season to find it. The goal, Redwine said, is to be ready for the Sept. 28 district opener against Big Spring.

"We need to learn how to come together as a team and learn how to be mentally tough all together," said senior Grace Sunderland. "Many of us haven't played togther, and we just have to learn together."

Helping that learning curve, though, is that the players at Greenwood are used to Redwine and her system. That has made the transition to varsity much easier for the players and has allowed Redwine to focus on strategy and lineups.

And for the players, they know what the expectations are.

"They learned from her, and when they get on varsity, they know what she expects and how she expects us to perform," Sunderland said.

Redwine and the squad know that they will have their work cut out for them this season, but Redwine said

Please see **GREENWOOD**/2C



Grace Sunderland: Greenwood senior says inexperienced volleyball team must learn together.

TARGETING ENFORCEMENT



MRT file photo

Permian's Mirage Bibb, center, is tackled by Lee's Abel Sanchez, right, and Brives Turner after a first down reception during a game in 2012 at Ratliff Stadium in Odessa. The NCAA has instituted a new rule for the 2013 football season that a player who leads with the crown of his helmet is subject to ejection. The University Interscholatic League closely follows NCAA rules, but officials say the addendum might not affect the high school game.

Officials say NCAA's new penalty might not have much impact on high school game

By Jonathan Hull
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It's been called one of the most impressive hits in college football history. It's also been called illegal.

University of South Carolina defensive end Jadaveon Clowney made himself a household name when he made a helmet-popping, ball-jarring hit on University of Michigan running back Vincent Smith during the Outback Bowl in January.

The hit made even the most casual football fan marvel at Clowney's athleticism as he launched Smith's helmet off his head and sent it flying 5 yards behind him. Clowney even picked up an ESPY at ESPN's annual sports awards show as his hit was voted by fans as the Best Play of the Year.

But thanks to a new rule, another hit of that nature could warrant Clowney's ejection.

ACC Supervisor of Officials Doug Rhoads recently said that if he had been officiating that game, he would have flagged Clowney for targeting, or leading with the crown of his helmet. Under an addendum to the targeting penalty for the 2013 season, any player flagged for the infraction is also subject to ejection from the game.

In Texas, the UIL adopts a majority of NCAA rules to govern its high school sports, including the new ejection addendum to the targeting penalty. That means any player who launches himself at another player with what a referee considers malicious intent to use his helmet as a weapon is subject to permanent removal from the game.

Please see **RULES**/6C

Former MC coach arrested on warrant for drug possesseion

■ Pastor: Craig 'did a lot of great things' but 'has come to a point where he's overwhelmed'

By Oscar LeRoy
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A longtime volunteer and team chaplain with the Midland College men's basketball team said former coach Chris Craig has value and has a good heart but is just very confused right now and out of control, making it a sad situation.

Kevin Fox, a pastor at Westway Church of Christ, has voluntarily worked with the men's basketball team since 2007 and was one of few people in Midland who was close to the 32-year-old Craig.



Craig

The former Chaps coach was arrested in Price, Utah, on Thursday on an outstanding warrant for misdemeanor drug possession after officers found marijuana and a pipe in his car.

"When he was at Midland College, he did a lot great things with the kids," said Fox, who hasn't had contact with Craig since April. "He's made some bad choices, and it's come to the point where he's become overwhelmed. He was a good person when he was on campus at Midland College; he just made a drastic turn of who he was when he was here."

Since Craig quit his job as head men's basketball coach in late March for what was cited as personal reasons, his life has taken some bizarre twists and turns.

There's the arrest in Price, Utah, where his wife Tara is from. Craig also coached at the College of Eastern Utah — now known as Utah State University Eastern — in Price for three years from 2007-2010.

Please see **CRAIG**/2C

Romo shows rust, special teams make mistakes in exhibition

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Flynn was steady yet unspectacular, managing the game just as his coach wanted. Terrelle Pryor was dazzling one moment and maddening the next.

That summed up the play of the Oakland Raiders' top quarterbacks in a 19-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Friday night in their exhibition opener.

Flynn overcame an early fumble off a blown protection to lead a methodical field-goal drive that included a pair of third-down conversions.

Pryor excelled with his legs and arm on a pair of second-quarter drives but threw one ill-advised interception before responding with a field goal drive of his own.

Here are five takeaways from the game.

1. PRYOR'S GREED: Pryor has spent so much time on the practice field this offseason trying to prove he's more than an athletic quarterback who is a threat to run the ball.

That may have come back to bite him on his first drive of the preseason. After moving the Raiders down the field with two long runs on the read option and completing three passes to move Oakland inside the 10, Pryor made a horrible mistake.

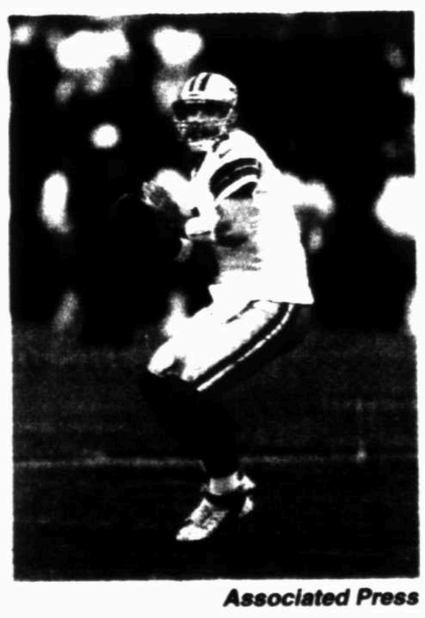
On a third-and-4 from the 6, Pryor rolled to his right and had room to run for a first down and possible a touchdown. But instead he threw the ball across his body toward the middle of the field and rookie safety J.J. Wilcox intercepted the pass in the end zone.

"I looked at the pictures, and I could have ran it easy," Pryor said. "That was just me being greedy. Maybe in the back of my mind I was saying, 'Hey, I want to throw a touchdown pass. People think I can't.'"

2. ROMO'S NIGHT: After sitting out the Hall of Fame game after offseason surgery to remove a cyst from his back, Dallas quarterback Tony Romo played two series against the Raiders.

His first didn't go well. The Cowboys committed a holding penalty. Romo had a pass batted at the line and

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo passes against the Oakland Raiders during the first quarter of a preseason game in Oakland, Calif., on Friday. Romo played two drives.

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Sunday Morning Line

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This and that as the sports world lost a great storyteller and ambassador this week:

■ Between Johnny Manziel's issues and the suspensions in Major League Baseball, it's hard to know where to start after a wild week off the field in sports.

First, the NCAA rules that Manziel alledgely broke are insane rules, but the rules are in place and he should know them.

Will this lead to changes for the NCAA? I doubt it.

But I think it does raise the issue of how to deal with college athletes and how to compensate them, especially the ones who are stars.

I do hear the argument, "They get a free education, and plenty is provided for them." Yes, that's true, but not all players have the parents that Manziel has, and a coach or program can't even provide help for a kid who legtimately needs help.

Let's face it: The days of being true amateurs are over. The Olympics came to that realization a long time ago, and now it's time for college sports to realize the same thing.

If a university is using a player's name or likeness, then that player should be compensated. Maybe they put it in a trust until they get out — I don't know.

There's also the argument that it's about the team. Guess what, when a player's a star, a player is a star, no matter the level. That's the nature of team sports: Some players will get more recognition than others.

No matter the rules, there will be abuses, but maybe it's time to rewrite the rule book and put in some rules that make sense. Oh wait, this is the NCAA, and common sense is not in their vocabulary.

As far as Alex Rodriguez, follow the money. A-Rod is at the end of his career, and if he accepts the suspension, it's likely that his career is over and the Yankees could get out of paying his huge contract. That's why he's appealing.

He's not trying to prove a point or take on the drug policy. He wants to be paid. And he may have a case.

Rodriguez has never tested positive, that we know of, and he admitted to using performance-enhancing drugs during his time with the Texas Rangers.

This comes down to who has the best lawyers to convince another lawyer that their case is the best. Don't you just love sports these days?

■ It seems what I like to call the "Curious Case of Chris Craig" has been added on to this week with Craig's latest arrest. It's a story that doesn't seem to be going away as he keeps making news.

I never expected anything like this from him when I met him, and I don't think anybody at Midland College did either.

I don't think this story is over.

■ I had a cool chat with Midland resident Aubrey Linne on Saturday about the late Art Donovan. Linne played for the Baltimore Colts in 1961 and 1962, and had the experience of getting to know Donovan.

And Linne said he's always been genuine and funny.

Linne related a story to me that he claimed may or may not be true, but said in a game against the Cleveland Browns, Jim Brown was running roughshod over the Colts. Linne said the coach Weeb Ewbank talked to Donovan about figuring out a way to stop him, and saying, "Arthur, Jim Brown is running all over us. You realize we are paying you $15,000 a year to keep that from happening."

Two series later, Linne said Brown ripped off a 60-yard run up the middle.

Donovan came to the sidelines and told Ewbank, "I discussed that with Mr. Brown, and they are paying him $30,000 a year to run over me."

Linne, who played his college football TCU and who also spent some time playing in Canada, said Donovan treated every player the same and that he is one-of-a-kind character.

Those type of people are hard to come by these days. Rest in peace, Art, and I'm sure there will be some fun reunions in heaven.

■ Tony Stewart's injury racing a Sprint Car in Iowa last week has sure created a fuss in the world of NASCAR. It's mainly among the sport's national media corps, and frankly, some of them still haven't figured out Stewart and why he does what he does.

I understand when he races in those events he puts not only himself but the livelihoods of his employees at risk. But to those who know Stewart, racing in those events is who he is and it's important to him. There are millions of dollars involved, but his sponsors and his team know he likes to race during the week. It wasn't like he did this under an assumed name.

Sometimes I think it's hard for the national media types to understand that there's more to racing than the glitzy asphalt tracks of NASCAR. Tony has always been about maintaining a connection to his roots and helping to build that side of the sport up.

Stewart's injury was unfortunate, but he will return and he will return with a drive like you've never seen before to win in NASCAR. And he likely won't stop racing in short-track races.

■ And finally, it's August and football is back in full swing.

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RockHounds can't hold off Cardinals

From staff reports

Cardinals	4
RockHounds	2

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The start for the Midland RockHounds was good on Saturday as No. 2 hitter D'Arby Myers slapped a solo home run to the left in the first inning.

But that was one of the few highlights for the RockHounds in a 4-2 loss to the Springfield Cardinals at Hammons Field. Springfield plated two runs in the fourth and two in the seventh to take the second straight game from Midland in as many night.

Midland, who fell to 17-32 on the season and remained in fourth place in the Texas League South Division standings, dropped its sixth straight game.

Myers' first inning home run held up for three innings until the Cardinals' Stephen Piscotty tied the game with a solo shot to left in the bottom of the fourth. The Cardinals took the lead in the same inning when Cody Stanley scored on a Luis Mateo ground out.

Midland starter Sean Murphy was solid in six innings of work as the righthander gave up two runs on three hits with five walks and three strikeouts.

Springfield increased its lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the seventh with Casey Rasmus scored on a wild pitch, and Xavier Scruggs scored on a fielding error by Jefry Marte.

The RockHounds scratched out a run in the eighth when Perez scored on a Myers ground out.

But Cardinals closer Danny Miranda threw 1 2/3 scoreless innings for the save.

The two teams will complete a three-game series at 6:09 p.m. today at Hammons Field.

TL standings

Second Half

North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	26	23	.531	—
Arkansas	25	24	.510	1
x-Tulsa	25	24	.510	1
Northwest Arkansas	23	26	.469	3

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	31	18	.633	—
x-Corpus Christi	30	19	.612	1
Frisco	19	30	.388	12
Midland	17	32	.347	14

x-clinched first half

Saturday's Scores

Springfield 4, Midland 2
Frisco 3, Tulsa 2, 11 innings
Corpus Christi 3, Arkansas 2
San Antonio 4, Northwest Arkansas 1

Today's Games

Arkansas at Corpus Christi, 6:05 p.m.
Northwest Arkansas at San Antonio, 6:05 p.m.
Midland at Springfield, 6:09 p.m.
Frisco at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m.

CARDINALS 4, ROCKHOUNDS 2

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Springfield	ab	r	h	bi
Crumbliss lf	4	0	0	0	Robinson cf	1	0	0	0
Myers cf	4	1	1	2	Melker pr-cf	2	1	1	0
Whitaker rf	3	0	0	0	Walsh 2b	3	0	0	0
Coleman dh	4	0	1	0	Gotay 3b	2	0	0	0
Ladendorf 2b	4	0	1	0	Scruggs 1b	3	0	0	0
Marte 3b	4	0	2	0	Piscotty rf	4	1	1	1
Catricala 1b	3	0	0	0	Stanley dh	4	1	3	0
Taylor c	2	0	0	0	Rodriguez lf	4	0	0	0
Perez ss	3	1	1	0	Mateo ss	3	0	0	1
					Rasmus c	3	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	6	2	Totals	29	4	5	2

Midland	100	000	010	—2
Springfield	000	200	20x	—4

E — Marte (11), Rodriguez (8). DP — Springfield 1. LOB — Midland 4, Springfield 9. 2B — Perez (18), Stanley 7. HR — Myers (5), Piscotty (4). SB — Gotay 2 (12), Scruggs 2 (9), Stanley (2), Matei (11). CS — Coleman (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Murphy L, 6-6	6.0	3	2	2	5	3
Long	1.0	1	2	1	2	1
Fisher	1.0	1	0	0	1	2
Springfield						
Ferrara W, 7-4	6.1	4	1	1	2	4
Wyatt	0.1	1	0	0	0	1
Miranda	0.2	1	1	1	0	0
Almarante S, 2	1.2	0	0	0	0	1

WP — Long, Fisher.
T — 3:08. A — 7,208.

CRAIG

From 1C

His arrest also comes after police in Colorado issued a warning to church leaders in late July after Craig claimed he was an "Islamist jihadist" and had been saying Mormons and Catholics would be destroyed in the coming weeks while he was at Eastern Arizona College.

Fox is one who believes that Craig is not an Islamist jihadist.

"If you read his blogs, he's not an Islamist jihadist," Fox said. "He is somebody that's very concerned with the end times and believes he can be a prophet when the end times will arrive. That doesn't match up with what he's written about in his blogs. My perspective is that he was doing that for attention."

When Craig resigned from Midland College on March 21, he posted on his Twitter account and personal blog about end-of-the world prophecies. He also called President Barack Obama a "false prophet" in that blog and wrote that former Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney was an "anti-christ" and a "false messiah."

He even signed the blog as Christopher Dewitt Craig aka Christopher Elijah Craig.

After he resigned, Craig made a trip to Israel at the time Obama was in the Middle East. Craig reportedly was detained by Secret Service agents.

Fox said he advised Craig to not go to Israel and tried to tell him that his calculations about the end of the world were wrong.

"I told him that I believe that the time that Jesus returns is not known to man and to spend any amount of time thinking about it is fruitless," Fox said. "That just angered him."

Fox is not the only person whom Craig discussed closely about his beliefs.

El Paso television station KVIA reported Friday that Craig had been living with former UTEP teammate and one-time Midland College basketball player Omar Duran at his apartment for a little more than two months from May to mid July.

Duran, a former head boys basketball coach at Cathedral High School in El Paso, told KVIA that all Craig would do was sit in his room on his mattress and read the Bible.

"He has a vision. He thinks he's part of the plan," Duran told KVIA. "He's always telling me, 'You know people are going to think I'm crazy, but it's all in God's plan.' He sees himself as one of God's disciples on Earth."

Duran added that at times Craig wouldn't eat for days and would fast.

Duran said as long as he's known Craig he's always been an extremist in everything he did. He added that's what made him a great coach because he would put everything he had into it.

"His reputation is obviously shot," Duran told KVIA. "He'll never coach again, but he doesn't care about that. To him, he thinks he's a sacrifice so the people can know the truth. It's just his avenue of telling the truth is kind of extreme."

"I really think he has some mental health issues that have gone unattended by him," Fox said. "There are things he needed to deal with but hasn't dealt with them. When you have emotional struggle, family difficulties, stress of a season, stress of an addiction and an unhealthy messiah complex, you have a combustible situation."

In his two seasons at MC, Craig compiled an overall record of 37-18, including a 19-8 mark during the 2012-13 campaign.

As of Saturday afternoon, Craig was still in the Carbon County Jail in Price.

Follow Oscar on Twitter: @OLeRoy_MRT

GREENWOOD

From 1C

the team adopted the slogan "Overcome."

"They know we've got lots of obstacles in front of us with inexperience, age and losing some key people," Redwine said. "But they are great character girls. We are just a little bit behind the game and still figuring each other out."

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2013 Greenwood roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Marissa Martin	DS	Sr.
3	Camilla Rodriguez	DS	Jr.
5	Cylie Mebane	S/OH	Fr.
9	Regan Shockley	OH	Jr.
10	Layne Banks	OH	So.
11	Shawnda Price	S/OH	Sr.
12	Grace Sunderland	MH	Sr.
13	Amanda Bell	S/MH	Jr.
14	Marissa Brewer	Libero	Jr.
15	Callie Gilbert	OH	So.

2013 Greenwood schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 13	Fort Stockton/Alpine	10 a.m.
Aug. 16-17	Monahans Tournament	
Aug. 20	San Angelo Lake View/Trinity	2 p.m.
Aug. 23-24	San Angelo Tournament	
Aug. 30-31	Frenship Tournament	
Sept. 7	Seminole	Noon
Sept. 10	San Angelo Lake View	6 p.m.
Sept. 14	Lubbock Monterey/Lubbock Cooper	Noon
Sept. 17	San Angelo Grape Creek	6 p.m.
Sept. 21	at Semniole	2 p.m.
Sept. 24	Wink	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Big Spring*	2 p.m.
Oct. 1	Snyder*	6 p.m.
Oct. 4	at Sweetwater*	6 p.m.
Oct. 8	Abilene Wylie*	6 p.m.
Oct. 11	at Monahans*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 15	at Big Spring*	6 p.m.
Oct. 18	Sweetwater*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Snyder*	6 p.m.
Oct. 25	at Abilene Wylie*	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 29	Monahans*	6 p.m.

* Denotes District 4-3A Game

Marcos Ambrose wins pole at Watkins Glen

Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Marcos Ambrose will chase his third straight Sprint Cup victory at Watkins Glen International on today, and he's feeling a little bit less pressure after nabbing the pole.

With an average finish of second in five starts at The Glen, the aggressive Ambrose goes in as the favorite. And he knows a win would vault him into the top 20 and at least move him into contention as a long shot at a wild-card berth for the 12-driver Chase for the Cup championship.

Ambrose prevailed in fender-banging duels with Kyle Busch and Brad Keselowski in his two wins here. Unlike last year, Busch is firmly entrenched in sixth place in the points standings, but Keselowski, the reigning Cup champ, is 12th and desperate for a win.

On the air

ATHLETICS

World Track and Field Championships, at Moscow, 11:30 a.m., NBC

AUTO RACING

NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Cheez-It 355, at Watkins Glen, N.Y., noon, ESPN

American Le Mans Series, Orion Energy Systems 245, at Elkhart Lake, Wis., 2 p.m., ABC

TORC, at Buchanan, Mich., 4 p.m., SPEED

CYCLING

Tour of Utah, final stage, at Park City, Utah, 3 p.m., FSN

PGA of America, PGA Championship, final round, at Pittsford, N.Y., 10. a.m., TNT

PGA of America, PGA Championship, final round, at Pittsford, N.Y., 1 p.m., CBS

USGA, U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, championship match, at Charleston, S.C., 3 p.m., TGC

HORSE RACING

NTRA, Adirondack Stakes and Saratoga Special Stakes, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 4 p.m., NBCSN

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Playoffs, Mid-Atlantic Regional final, teams TBD, at Bristol, Conn., 5 p.m., ESPN2

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Detroit at N.Y. Yankees, noon, TBS

Chicago Cubs at St. Louis, 1:05 p.m., WGN

Tampa Bay at L.A. Dodgers, 7 p.m., ESPN

SOCCER

MLS, Los Angeles at Dallas, 7 p.m., ESPN

TENNIS

WTA, Rogers Cup, championship, at Toronto, noon, ESPN

ATP World Tour, Rogers Cup, championship, at Montreal, 2 p.m., ESPN2

Midland Softball Association
Adult Slowpitch Softball


Fall League begins Sept. 3
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Team Entry Fee: $350
Player Fees: $13 due at 1st game
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Tennis

WTA Rogers Cup Results
A U.S. Open Series event
Saturday
At Rexall Centre
Toronto
Purse: $2.369 million (Premier)
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Singles
Semifinals

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Soccer

MLS
EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Sporting KC	11	7	6	39	36	24
New York	11	8	5	38	36	31
Philadelphia	10	7	7	37	36	32
Montreal	10	7	5	35	34	34
Houston	9	7	6	33	26	22
Chicago	9	9	4	31	29	32
New England	8	9	6	30	27	23
Columbus	7	11	5	26	27	30
Toronto FC	4	11	8	20	21	31
D.C.	3	16	4	13	13	38

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Real Salt Lake	12	7	5	41	39	26
Vancouver	10	7	6	36	36	30
Portland	8	3	11	35	32	21
Colorado	9	7	8	35	30	26
Seattle	10	7	4	34	29	23
Los Angeles	10	9	3	33	32	27
FC Dallas	8	6	8	32	27	30
San Jose	8	10	6	30	25	35
Chivas USA	4	13	5	17	19	39

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.

Saturday's Scores
Seattle FC 2, Toronto FC 1
Vancouver 2, San Jose 0
Columbus 2, New York 0
Philadelphia 2, D.C. United 0
Sporting Kansas City 3, New England 0
Chicago 2, Montreal 1
Real Salt Lake 1, Houston 0

Today's Games
Los Angeles at FC Dallas, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Chivas USA, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17
D.C. United at Montreal, 6 p.m.
Toronto FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.
Seattle FC at Houston, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Colorado, 8:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Sporting Kansas City at San Jose, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S TEXAS SUMMARY
REAL SALT LAKE 1, DYNAMO 0

Houston	0	0 —	0
Real Salt Lake	1	0 —	1

First half—1, Real Salt Lake, Saborio 9 (penalty kick), 37th minute.
Second half—None.
Goalies—Houston, Tally Hall; Real Salt Lake, Nick Rimando.
Yellow Cards—Clark, Houston, 9th; Grabavoy, Real Salt Lake, 15th; Garcia, Real Salt Lake, 68th.
Referee—Jose Carlos Rivero. Assistant Referees—Frank Anderson. Adam Wienckowski. 4th Official—Mark Kadlecik.
A—19,402 (20,008).

LIGA MX

	GP	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Veracruz	4	3	1	0	11	6	10
Morelia	4	3	0	1	10	7	9
Leon	4	2	2	0	5	3	8
America	3	2	1	0	8	3	7
Santos	3	2	1	0	6	3	7
Chiapas FC	5	1	4	0	9	7	7
Tijuana	4	2	1	1	7	5	7
Cruz Azul	5	2	1	2	9	8	7
Pachuca	4	2	1	1	4	3	7
Tigres	4	2	0	2	7	5	6
Toluca	4	1	2	1	5	5	5
Queretaro	5	1	2	2	8	9	5
Guadalajara	4	1	1	2	3	6	4
Puebla	4	0	3	1	5	7	3
Monterrey	5	0	3	2	6	9	3
Atlas	4	0	2	2	5	9	2
UNAM	5	0	2	3	1	8	2
Atlante	5	0	1	4	5	11	1

Friday's Scores
Queretaro 1, Chiapas FC 1
Tijuana 2, UNAM 0

Saturday's Scores
Cruz Azul 3, Guadalajara 1
Atlante 2, America 4
Tigres 3, Monterrey 1
Leon vs. Morelia, late
Atlas vs. Pachuca, late

Today's Games
Puebla vs. Veracruz, Noon
Toluca vs. Santos, Noon

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x-FC Kansas City	11	5	5	38	33	20
x-Western New York	9	4	8	35	34	19
x-Portland	10	6	5	35	30	24
x-Sky Blue FC	10	6	5	35	30	25
Boston	8	7	6	30	34	32
Chicago	7	8	6	27	30	35
Seattle	5	13	3	18	21	34
Washington	3	14	4	13	15	38

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

Saturday's Scores
Boston 1, FC Kansas City 0
Chicago 3, Sky Blue FC 3, tie
Washington 1, Seattle FC 0
Western New York 0, Portland 0, tie

Saturday, Aug. 17
Boston at Western New York, 7 p.m.
Portland at Seattle FC, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Chicago at FC Kansas City, 3:10 p.m.
Sky Blue FC at Washington, 4 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	—
Atlanta	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Indiana	11	11	.500	3 1/2
Washington	10	13	.435	5
New York	9	13	.409	5 1/2
Connecticut	6	14	.300	7 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	17	4	.810	—
Los Angeles	16	7	.696	2
Phoenix	11	11	.500	6 1/2
Seattle	9	12	.429	8
San Antonio	8	14	.364	9 1/2
Tulsa	7	16	.304	11

Saturday's Scores
Los Angeles 85, New York 67
Indiana 80, Atlanta 66

Today's Games
Connecticut at Washington, 3 p.m.
Tulsa at Phoenix, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 5 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 8 p.m.

Cycling

Tour of Utah Results
Saturday
At Salt Lake City
Fifth Stage
113.5 miles from Snowbasin Ski Resort outside Ogden to Snowbird Ski Resort

1. Christopher Horner, United States, 4 hours, 52 minutes, 45 seconds.
2. Thomas Danielson, United States, 4:52:45
3. Yannick Eijssen, Belgium, 4:53:16
4. George Bennett, New Zealand, 4:53:22
5. Lucas Euser, United States, 4:53:22
6. Matthew Busche, United States, 4:53:22
7. Philip Deignan, Ireland, 4:53:43
8. Janier Alexis Acevedo Calle, Colombia, 4:53:53
9. Francisco Mancebo Perez, Spain, 4:53:59
10. Michael Schaer, Switzerland, 4:54:16

Overall Standings
1. Christopher Horner, United States, 19:52:53
2. Thomas Danielson, United States, 19:52:53
3. Lucas Euser, United States, 19:53:26
4. Matthew Busche, United States, 19:53:30
5. George Bennett, New Zealand, 19:53:30
6. Philip Deignan, Ireland, 19:53:51
7. Tiago Machado, Portugal, 19:54:34
8. Michael Schaer, Switzerland, 19:54:35
9. Janier Alexis Acevedo Calle, Colombia, 19:54:36

AUTO RACING

NASCAR

Sprint Cup-Cheez-It 355 at The Glen Lineup
After Saturday qualifying; race Sunday
At Watkins Glen International
Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Lap length: 2.45 miles
(Car number in parentheses)

1. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 128.241.
2. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 127.958.
3. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 127.462.
4. (47) A J Allmendinger, Toyota, 127.433.
5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 127.4.
6. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 127.374.
7. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 127.146.
8. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 127.141.
9. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 127.111.
10. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 127.038.
11. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 126.932.
12. (35) Michael McDowell, Ford, 126.823.
13. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 126.813.
14. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 126.766.
15. (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 126.515.
16. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 126.464.
17. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 126.377.
18. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 126.357.
19. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 126.321.
20. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 126.209.
21. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 126.124.
22. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 126.086.
23. (51) Owen Kelly, Chevrolet, 126.011.
24. (33) Ron Fellows, Chevrolet, 125.924.
25. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 125.876.
26. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 125.711.
27. (32) Boris Said, Ford, 125.707.
28. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 125.591.
29. (14) Max Papis, Chevrolet, 125.589.
30. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 124.89.
31. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 124.848.
32. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 124.793.
33. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 124.576.
34. (36) Victor Gonzalez Jr., Chevrolet, 123.878.
35. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 123.75.
36. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, 123.708.
37. (19) Alex Kennedy, Toyota, Owner Points.
38. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.
39. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, Owner Points.
40. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
41. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
42. (87) Tomy Drissi, Toyota, Owner Points.
43. (52) Brian Keselowski, Toyota, Owner Points.

Nationwide
Zippo 200 Results
Saturday
At Watkins Glen International
Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Lap length: 2.45 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

1. (5) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 82 laps, 149.2 rating, 0 points, $45,100.
2. (1) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford, 82, 127.4, 43, $39,132.
3. (8) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 82, 107.6, 42, $31,906.
4. (4) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 82, 114, 41, $27,631.
5. (11) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 82, 104.3, 39, $24,781.
6. (9) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 82, 103.6, 39, $25,181.
7. (6) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 82, 109.8, 37, $21,706.
8. (17) Cole Whitt, Toyota, 82, 92.1, 36, $19,336.
9. (7) Nelson Piquet Jr., Chevrolet, 82, 94.2, 35, $20,131.
10. (12) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 82, 85.7, 34, $20,131.
11. (10) Brian Scott, Chevrolet, 82, 93, 33, $18,781.
12. (14) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 82, 84.9, 32, $18,506.
13. (19) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 82, 78.4, 31, $18,408.
14. (16) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 82, 84.1, 0, $18,256.
15. (20) Travis Pastrana, Ford, 82, 76.7, 29, $19,356.
16. (27) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 82, 69.9, 28, $18,131.
17. (24) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 82, 66.1, 27, $18,081.
18. (13) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 82, 83.4, 0, $11,800.
19. (22) Kyle Kelley, Chevrolet, 82, 60.2, 25, $17,931.
20. (26) Jeremy Clements, Chevrolet, 82, 58.5, 24, $18,556.
21. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 81, 98.3, 0, $11,625.
22. (18) Michael Annett, Ford, 81, 59.7, 22, $17,781.
23. (28) Bryan Silas, Ford, 81, 51.2, 0, $17,706.
24. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 77, 49, 0, $11,400.
25. (35) Derek White, Toyota, radiator, 75, 44.6, 19, $18,031.
26. (21) Andrew Ranger, Dodge, rear gear, 71, 64.4, 18, $11,300.
27. (25) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 71, 45.1, 17, $17,456.
28. (30) Eric McClure, Toyota, suspension, 67, 46.9, 16, $17,381.
29. (33) Tony Raines, Toyota, brakes, 47, 44.1, 15, $17,331.
30. (15) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, engine, 41, 66.9, 14, $17,581.
31. (37) Carl Long, Chevrolet, engine, 35, 39.7, 13, $17,206.
32. (39) Anthony Gandon, Ford, 27, 29, 12, $10,925.
33. (38) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, electrical, 20, 38, 11, $17,096.
34. (32) Kenny Habul, Toyota, engine, 15, 47.5, 10, $17,036.
35. (40) Morgan Shepherd, Chevrolet, brakes, 12, 38.7, 0, $10,787.
36. (36) Blake Koch, Toyota, overheating, 7, 41.1, 8, $10,080.
37. (29) Jeff Green, Toyota, vibration, 4, 39.5, 7, $10,045.
38. (34) T.J. Bell, Chevrolet, electrical, 2, 36.8, 6, $10,011.
39. (31) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, brakes, 1, 35.2, 5, $9,875.
40. (23) Mike Wallace, Chevrolet, accident, 0, 33.6, 4, $15,941.

Race Statistics
Average Speed of Race Winner: 92.368 mph.
Time of Race: 2 hours, 10 minutes, 30 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 1.418 seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 for 15 laps.
Lead Changes: 7 among 6 drivers.
Lap Leaders: S.Hornish Jr. 1-15; B.Keselowski 16-17; P.Kligerman 18-24; B.Keselowski 25-51; R.Smith 52; B.Vickers 53; J.Logano 54-65; B.Keselowski 66-82.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): B.Keselowski, 3 times for 46 laps; S.Hornish Jr., 1 time for 15 laps; J.Logano, 1 time for 12 laps; P.Kligerman, 1 time for 7 laps; B.Vickers, 1 time for 1 lap; R.Smith, 1 time for 1 lap.
Top 10 in Points: 1. A.Dillon, 730; 2. S.Hornish Jr., 727; 3. R.Smith, 725; 4. E.Sadler, 718; 5. B.Vickers, 712; 6. J.Allgaier, 685; 7. B.Scott, 674; 8. K.Larson, 665; 9. T.Bayne, 661; 10. P.Kligerman, 656.

Grand-Am

Grand-Am Rolex Series Results
Saturday
At Road America
Elkhart Lake, Wis.
Lap Length 4.048
(Starting position in parentheses)

1. (12) Brendon Hartley/Scott Mayer, BMW-Riley, 70 laps completed
2. (4) Christian Fittipaldi/Joao Barbosa, Corvette DP, 70
3. (9) Brian Frisselle/Burt Frisselle, Corvette DP, 70
4. (3) Scott Pruett/Memo Rojas, BMW-Riley, 70
5. (11) John Pew/Ozz Negri, Ford-Riley, 70
6. (7) Gustavo Yacaman/Justin Wilson, Ford-Riley, 70
7. (2) Max Angelelli/Jordan Taylor, Corvette DP, 70
8. (5) Jon Fogarty/Alex Gurney, Corvette DP, 70
9. (14) Sebastien Bourdais/Emilio DiGuida, Corvette DP, 70
10. x-(16) Bill Auberlen/Paul Dalla Lana, BMW M3, 68
11. (17) Patrick Lindsey/Patrick Long, Porsche GT3, 68
12. (21) Michael Marsal/Maxime Martin, BMW M3, 68
13. (19) Jeff Segal/Ken Wilden, Ferrari 458, 68
14. (18) John Potter/Andy Lally, Porsche GT3, 68
15. (15) Leh Keen/Alessandro Balzan, Ferrari 458, 68
16. (22) Emil Assentato/Anthony Lazzaro, Ferrari 458, 68
17. (26) Robin Liddell/John Edwards, Chevrolet Camaro, 67
18. y-(29) Joel Miller/Tristan Nunez, Mazda 6, 63
19. (30) Jim Norman/Spencer Pumpelly, Porsche Cayman, 63
20. (20) Jeroen Bleekemolen/Tim Bergmeister, Porsche GT3, 63
21. (28) Sylvain Tremblay/Tom Long, Mazda 6, 55
22. (1) Dane Cameron/Wayne Nonnamaker, BMW-Riley, 54
23. (13) Joe Nonnamaker/Will Nonnamaker, BMW-Riley, 54
24. (10) Enzo Potolicchio/Stephane Sarrazin / Michael Valiante, Corvette DP, 53
25. (27) Bob Doyle/Grant Maiman, Porsche GT3, 50
26. (25) Christopher Ruud/Craig Stanton, Ferrari 458, 49
27. (8) Richard Westbrook/Ricky Taylor, Corvette DP, 47
28. (6) Ryan Dalziel/Alex Popow, BMW-Riley, 38
29. (23) Boris Said/Eric Curran, Chevrolet Corvette, 21, drive line

x-GT class winners
y-GX class winners

Race Statistics
Winners' average speed: 102.974 mph
Time of Race: 2 hours, 45 minutes, 46.340 seconds
Margin of Victory: 4.290 seconds
Cautions: 2 for 9 laps
Lead Changes: 7 among 6 drivers
DP Points: Alex Popow 246, Ryan Dalziel 246, Jon Fogarty 242, Alex Gurney 242, Christian Fittipaldi 239
GT Points: John Potter 255, Andy Lally 255, Robin Liddell 248, John Edwards 248, Alessandro Balzan 244
GX Points: Jim Norman 297, Joel Miller 287, Tom Long 280, Sylvain Tremblay 280, Tristan Nunez 252

GOLF

Web.com Tour

Price Cutter Charity Championship Scores
Saturday
At Highland Springs Country Club
Springfield, Mo.
Purse: $675,000
Yardage: 7,115; Par 72
Third Round

Alex Prugh	69-63-68 — 200
Daniel Chopra	67-69-66 — 202
Andrew Svoboda	64-72-66 — 202
Fernando Mechereffe	66-69-67 — 202
Hunter Haas	67-65-70 — 202
Jason Gore	71-66-66 — 203
Brad Adamonis	68-70-66 — 204
Roland Thatcher	68-70-66 — 204
Ryan Nelson	68-69-67 — 204
Brett Stegmaier	66-72-66 — 204
Russell Knox	71-66-67 — 204
Randall Hutchison	65-72-67 — 204
Skip Kendall	66-69-69 — 204
Miguel Angel Carballo	67-65-72 — 204
Kevin Tway	70-68-67 — 205
James Nitties	66-71-68 — 205
Alex Aragon	71-65-69 — 205
Nate Smith	67-68-70 — 205
Andrew Loupe	66-68-71 — 205
Cliff Kresge	66-68-71 — 205
Brian Duncan	68-70-68 — 206
Kent Jones	67-71-68 — 206
Stephan Jaeger	71-66-69 — 206
Derek Fathauer	72-66-68 — 206
Gavin Coles	71-67-68 — 206
Nick O'Hern	70-69-67 — 206
Kyle Reifers	69-70-67 — 206
Matt Davidson	70-66-70 — 206
Steven Alker	67-70-69 — 206
Paul Claxton	72-67-67 — 206
Brice Garnett	70-69-67 — 206
Oscar Fraustro	69-69-69 — 207
Ryan Spears	68-69-70 — 207
Tyrone Van Aswegen	69-68-70 — 207
Edward Loar	69-69-69 — 207
Will Wilcox	70-68-69 — 207
Scott Sterling	71-68-68 — 207
Erik Flores	70-66-71 — 207
Joe Durant	68-68-71 — 207
Ariel Canete	72-63-72 — 207
Peter Lonard	69-66-72 — 207
John Peterson	68-71-68 — 207
Will McCurdy	70-69-68 — 207
Donald Constable	72-66-70 — 208
Jason Allred	68-70-70 — 208
J.J. Killeen	66-71-71 — 208
Todd Hamilton	70-69-69 — 208
Nick Rousey	67-70-71 — 208
Ron Whittaker	71-68-69 — 208
Daniel Berger	67-72-69 — 208
Andrew D. Putnam	67-69-72 — 208
Dawie van der Walt	67-68-73 — 208
Peter Malnati	67-68-73 — 208
Aron Price	71-67-71 — 209
Sebastian Vazquez	69-68-72 — 209
Shane Bertsch	68-70-71 — 209
Todd Demsey	72-67-70 — 209
Lee Janzen	71-65-74 — 210
Chad Collins	72-67-71 — 210
Heath Slocum	69-70-71 — 210
Michael Connell	68-71-72 — 211
Vince Covello	69-70-72 — 211
Steve Wheatcroft	71-68-72 — 211
Matt Hendrix	70-69-72 — 211
John Chin	72-67-72 — 211
Cameron Smith	70-67-75 — 212
Chris Smith	71-66-75 — 212
Franklin Corpening	71-68-73 — 212
Brad Elder	71-68-73 — 212
Danny Ellis	71-68-73 — 212
Jim Renner	67-72-73 — 212
Steve Friesen	68-71-73 — 212
Matt Hill	66-71-76 — 213
Michael Schachner	65-72-77 — 214

USGA

USGA U.S. Women's Amateur Results
Saturday
Country Club of Charleston (S.C.)
Yardage: 6,488; Par: 71
Match Play
Semifinals
Upper Bracket

Yueer Cindy Feng, Orlando, Fla. (140), def. Doris Chen, Taiwan (146), 3 and 2 Lower Bracket

Emma Talley, Princeton, Ky. (140), def. Alison Lee, Valencia, Calif. (141), 1 up

Sunday's 36-hole Championship Tee Time
7 a.m. — Yueer Cindy Feng, Orlando, Fla. (140) vs. Emma Talley, Princeton, Ky. (140)

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	22
Miami	1	1	0	.500	47	27
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	17	26

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	27	13
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	3	27
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	21	22

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	44	16
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	34	10
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	27	19
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	13	18

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	10	6
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	19	17
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	13	17
San Diego	0	1	0	.000	10	31

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	22	21
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	18	13
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	41	39
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	22	31

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	24	17
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	17	13
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	10	34
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	16	44

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	26	17
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	17	24
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	0	17
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	27

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	1	0	0	1.000	17	0
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	31	10
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	6	10
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	19	27

Thursday's Scores
Baltimore 44, Tampa Bay 16
Washington 22, Tennessee 21
Cincinnati 34, Atlanta 10
Cleveland 27, St. Louis 19
Denver 10, San Francisco 6
Seattle 31, San Diego 10

Friday's Scores
Detroit 26, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 27, Jacksonville 3
New England 31, Philadelphia 22
Houston 27, Minnesota 13
New Orleans 17, Kansas City 13
Arizona 17, Green Bay 0
Carolina 24, Chicago 17
Oakland 19, Dallas 17

Saturday's Score
N.Y. Giants 18, Pittsburgh 13

Today's Game
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16
Minnesota at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Oakland at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
San Francisco at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New England, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17
Dallas at Arizona, 3:30 p.m.
Tennessee at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.
Green Bay at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 7 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Indianapolis at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 19
Pittsburgh at Washington, 7 p.m.

Cowboys/Texans Schedules

Dallas Cowboys

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 8	N.Y. Giants	7:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Kansas City	Noon
Sept. 22	St. Louis	Noon
Sept. 29	at San Diego	3:25 p.m.
Oct. 6	Denver	3:25 p.m.
Oct. 13	Washington	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	at Philadelphia	Noon
Oct. 27	at Detroit	Noon
Nov. 3	Minnesota	Noon
Nov. 10	at New Orleans	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 17	BYE	
Nov. 24	at N.Y. Giants	3:25 p.m.
Nov. 28	Oakland	3:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	at Chicago	7:40 p.m.
Dec. 15	Green Bay	3:25 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Washington	Noon
Dec. 29	Philadelphia	Noon

Houston Texans

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 9	at San Diego	9:20 p.m.
Sept. 15	Tennessee	Noon
Sept. 22	at Baltimore	Noon
Sept. 29	Seattle	Noon
Oct. 6	at San Francisco	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	St. Louis	Noon
Oct. 20	at Kansas City	Noon
Oct. 27	BYE	
Nov. 3	Indianapolis	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	at Arizona	3:25 p.m.
Nov. 17	Oakland	Noon
Nov. 24	Jacksonville	Noon
Dec. 1	New England	3:25 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Jacksonville	7:25 p.m.
Dec. 15	at Indianapolis	Noon
Dec. 22	Denver	Noon
Dec. 29	at Tennessee	Noon

CFL

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Toronto	4	2	0	8	194	141
Hamilton	2	4	0	4	129	187
Montreal	2	4	0	4	135	177
Winnipeg	1	5	0	2	135	173

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	PF	PA
Calgary	5	1	0	10	204	160
Saskatchewan	5	1	0	10	210	129
B.C.	4	2	0	8	143	142
Edmonton	1	5	0	2	128	169

Thursday's Score
Toronto 38, Montreal 13

Friday's Score
Calgary 42, Saskatchewan 27

Friday, Aug. 16
Hamilton at Winnipeg, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 17
Montreal at Saskatchewan, 3 p.m.
Calgary at BC Lions, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 18
Edmonton at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Arena Football

Playoffs
First Round
Thursday, Aug. 1
National Conference
Spokane 69, Chicago 47

Saturday, Aug. 3
American Conference
Philadelphia 59, Orlando 55
Jacksonville 69, Tampa Bay 62

Sunday, Aug. 4
National Conference
Arizona 59, San Jose 49

Conference Championships
Saturday
American
Philadelphia 75, Jacksonville 59
National
Spokane at Arizona, late

ArenaBowl
At Orlando, Fla. Friday, Aug. 16
Philadelphia vs. National champion, Noon

FISHING REPORT

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 87-92 degrees; 12.81' low. Black bass are fair to good on buzzbaits early, later switching to Texas rigs, weightless flukes and shakyheads. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 86-89 degrees; 13.62' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks, Texas rigs and shallow running shad pattern crankbaits. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 87-89 degrees; 12.05' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early, later switching to Rat-L-Traps, Texas rigs and watermelon/red flukes. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water off color; 87-92 degrees; 23' low. Black bass are good on Yellow Magics early, later switching to Texas rigs and Senkos. Crappie are good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 86-89 degrees; 18.42' low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters early, Texas rigs and shakyheads. Crappie are good on jigs and live minnows. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 87-92 degrees; 38.8' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks early and late, midday switching to Texas rigs, Senkos and drop-shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair on slabs and live minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 86-91 degrees; 11.02' low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, later switching to Yum Dingers, shallow running crankbaits, drop-shot rigs and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 86-90 degrees; 20.83' low. Black bass are fair to good on Senkos, Texas rigs and wacky rigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair on prepared bait and chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 86-90 degrees; 32.13' low. No report available.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water murky; 83-87 degrees; 52.87' low. Black bass are good on topwaters, soft plastics, jigs, and drop shots. Striped bass are slow. White bass are fair on slabs and spoons. Catfish are good on liver, shrimp, and nightcrawlers. Yellow catfish are fair on trotlines, juglines, and droplines baited with live perch. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

CENTRAL

BROWNWOOD: Water stained; 86-90 degrees; 8.15' low. Black bass to 4 pounds are good on crankbaits, Shaky Heads, white spinnerbaits, and on green pumpkin, redbug, or watermelon seed soft plastic worms around docks in 2-10 feet, and on flukes and buzzbaits in flooded grass. White bass are good on Li'l Fishies off lighted docks at night in 5-15 feet. Crappie are excellent on minnows and white or shad Li'l Fishies over baited brush piles in 8-15 feet. Channel catfish to 5 pounds are excellent on cheesebait and cut shad near the Hwy. 279 Bridge. Blue catfish to 8 pounds are excellent on prepared bait near the Hwy. 279 Bridge in 5-8 feet. Yellow catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water stained; 83-87 degrees; 29.86' low. Black bass are fair on green pumpkin topwaters, watermelon flukes, and Rat-L-Traps along break lines of flats. Striped bass are good on plastic swim baits and drifting live bait near Lighthouse Point at first light. White bass are fair on Tiny Traps and 2" plastic swim baits. Crappie are fair on pink/white and chartreuse tube jigs and live minnows. Channel catfish are good on liver, minnows, and stinkbait. Yellow and blue catfish are good on goldfish and perch upriver.

COLEMAN: Water clear; 80-84 degrees; 13.94' low. Black bass are fair on green pumpkin Rat-L-Traps and Carolina rigged soft plastics. Hybrid striper are slow. Crappie are good on minnows and chartreuse tube jigs. Channel catfish are good on stinkbait and shrimp. Yellow catfish are slow.

GRANBURY: Water stained; 86-90 degrees; 7.23' low. Black bass are fair on blue/black Rat-L-Traps and watermelon soft plastics. Striped bass are slow. White bass are slow. Crappie are fair on minnows and blue tube jigs. Catfish are good on stinkbait, liver, and live bait.

LBJ: Water stained; 85-89 degrees; 0.41' low. Black bass are fair on green pumpkin jigs and perch colored crankbaits in 5-15 feet, and flipping watermelon tubes around docks and lay downs. Striped bass are fair on Li'l Fishies at night. White bass are fair on Li'l Fishies at night. Crappie are good on chartreuse tube jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Channel catfish are good on liver and dipbait. Yellow and blue catfish are good on trotlines baited with goldfish and perch.

HOUNDSWATCH

SATURDAY'S SCORE
Springfield 4, Midland 2

TODAY'S GAME
Midland at Springfield
6:09 p.m.
Hammons Field

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KCRS (550 AM)

RECORDS
Midland 17-32, Springfield 26-23

Friday	Saturday	Today	Tuesday	Wednesday
Springfield 2, Midland 1	Springfield 4, Midland 2	Springfield	Tulsa at Midland, 6:30 p.m.	Tulsa at Midland, 6:30 p.m.

DAILYRUNDOWN

LOCAL SPORTS

RANCHLAND HILLS GC CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday's Results

Championship Flight — 1. (tie) Braxton Brinn 72; K.T. Livingston 72; 3. Mac McGe 74

President's Flight — 1. Greg Avery 74; 2. Bob Milam 77; 3. (tie) John Hopkins 78; Danny Brenner 78

First Flight — 1. (tie) Sid Wilson 76; Jerry Reese 76; 3. Michael Muller 81

Second Flight — 1. (tie) Jackie L. Schneider 82; Hoss Neatherlin 82; 3. (tie) John Naugle, Phil Bledsoe 83

Third Flight — 1. Teddy McDonald 82; 2. (tie) Robert Gorman 85, Warren Hutcherson 85

Fourth Flight — 1. Heath Babcock 85; 2. Nate Lamb 87; 3. James Valadez 90

INNERARITY ACES AT MIDLAND CC

Ed Innerarity had a hole-in-one on No. 11 at Midland Country Club on Saturday. Innerarity used a 7-iron from 156 yards.

Witnesses were Richard Booth, Dr. Jim Welsh, Dr. David Koch and Bob Marshall.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled 3B Will Middlebrooks from Pawtucket (IL). Placed INF Brandon Snyder on the 15-day DL. Activated LHP Franklin Morales from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Pedro Beato to Pawtucket.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed OF Lorenzo Cain on the 15-day DL. Designated LHP Francisley Bueno for assignment.

LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Placed 2B Howie Kendrick on the 15-day DL. Recalled LHP Buddy Boshers from Salt Lake (PCL).

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Selected RHP Sonny Gray from Sacramento (PCL). Designated INF Adam Rosales for assignment.

TEXAS RANGERS — Added OF Alex Rios to the roster. Optioned OF Joey Butler to Round Rock (PCL).

TORONTO BLUE JAYS have placed LHP Juan Perez on the 60-day DL. Recalled RHP Mickey Storey from Buffalo (IL). Activated RHP Drew Hutchison from the 60-day DL and optioned him to Buffalo.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Selected the contract of OF Darnell McDonald from Iowa (PCL). Optioned C J.C. Boscan to Iowa.

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled OF Jaff Decker from Tucson (PCL). Placed OF Carlos Quentin on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 31.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled RHP Michael Wacha from Memphis (PCL). Optioned RHP Carlos Martinez to Memphis.

American Association

EL PASO DIABLOS — Signed RHP Alberto Montes. Released RHP Jacob Reding. Claimed LHP John Jones off waivers for Laredo.

FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS — Signed C Clint Ourso.

GARY SOUTHSHORE RAILCATS — Acquired LHP Matt Jernstad from Windy City for a player to be named.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS — Traded INF Bryan Pounds to Lincoln for INF Jeff Squier.

ST. PAUL SAINTS — Released RHP Bryan Henry. Signed OF Brian Burgamy.

WINNIPEG GOLDEYES — Signed INF Yurendell deCaster.

Can-Am League

NEWARK BEARS — Released C Sandy Deleon.

Frontier League

LAKE ERIE CRUSHERS — Traded C Wes Meadows to Florence for RHP Jason Wilson.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed G Otis Hudson.

COLLEGE

SOUTH CAROLINA — Named Andrew Alden and James Daniels track and field assistant coaches.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Triple-A

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

American North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Omaha	60	60	.500	—
Memphis	57	63	.475	3
Iowa	55	65	.458	5
Nashville	47	74	.388	13 1/2

American South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oklahoma City	69	51	.575	—
Albuquerque	65	55	.542	4
Round Rock	63	58	.521	6 1/2
New Orleans	60	60	.500	9

Pacific North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salt Lake	69	52	.570	—
Tacoma	63	57	.525	5 1/2
Colorado Springs	58	60	.492	9 1/2
Reno	48	72	.400	20 1/2

Pacific South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sacramento	65	55	.542	—
Las Vegas	63	55	.534	1
Tucson	61	59	.508	4
Fresno	56	63	.471	8 1/2

Saturday's Scores
Colorado Springs 6, Nashville 2, 1st game
Round Rock 9, Salt Lake 6
Colorado Springs 4, Nashville 2, 2nd game
Fresno at Iowa, late
Sacramento at Omaha, late
Tacoma at Albuquerque, late
Memphis at Reno, late
Oklahoma City at Las Vegas, late
New Orleans at Tucson, late

Sunday's Games
Fresno at Iowa, 1:05 p.m.
Sacramento at Omaha, 2:05 p.m.
Tacoma at Albuquerque, 2:35 p.m.
Memphis at Reno, 3:05 p.m.
Salt Lake at Round Rock, 6:05 p.m.
Nashville at Colorado Springs, 6:05 p.m.
New Orleans at Tucson, 9:05 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Las Vegas, 9:05 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rochester	66	57	.537	—
Buffalo	62	58	.517	2 1/2
Pawtucket	62	59	.512	3
Lehigh Valley	62	60	.508	3 1/2
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre	58	64	.475	7 1/2
Syracuse	56	65	.463	9

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Durham	75	47	.615	—
Norfolk	64	58	.525	11
Charlotte	57	64	.471	17 1/2
Gwinnett	51	71	.418	24

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	69	54	.561	—
Louisville	60	63	.488	9
Columbus	59	64	.480	10
Toledo	53	70	.431	16

Saturday's Scores
Columbus 8, Louisville 1
Pawtucket 3, Syracuse 1
Toledo 5, Indianapolis 4, 10 innings
Norfolk 3, Rochester 2, 12 innings
Lehigh Valley 9, Gwinnett 2
Buffalo 6, Scranton/Wilkes-Barre 2
Durham 5, Charlotte 2

Today's Games
Buffalo at Scranton/Wilkes-Barre, 12:05 p.m.
Pawtucket at Syracuse, 4 p.m.
Charlotte at Durham, 4:05 p.m.
Lehigh Valley at Gwinnett, 4:05 p.m.
Indianapolis at Toledo, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Louisville, 5:05 p.m.
Rochester at Norfolk, 5:05 p.m.

Double-A

EASTERN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Binghamton	74	46	.617	—
Trenton	62	57	.521	11 1/2
New Britain	57	62	.479	16 1/2
Portland	57	62	.479	16 1/2
New Hampshire	56	61	.479	16 1/2
Reading	50	68	.424	23

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Erie	63	55	.534	—
Harrisburg	64	56	.533	—
Bowie	59	59	.500	4
Richmond	59	60	.496	4 1/2
Akron	56	63	.471	7 1/2
Altoona	55	63	.466	8

Saturday's Scores
Altoona 5, Harrisburg 4
Bowie 9, Portland 6
New Britain 8, Reading 5
Erie 6, Binghamton 4
Richmond 7, New Hampshire 2, 13 innings
Trenton 3, Akron 2, 13 innings

Today's Games
Bowie at Portland, Noon
Binghamton at Erie, 12:35 p.m.
Richmond at New Hampshire, 2:05 p.m.
Akron at Trenton, 4:05 p.m.
Harrisburg at Altoona, 5 p.m.
New Britain at Reading, 5:05 p.m.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tennessee	27	20	.574	—
x-Birmingham	25	22	.532	2
Jackson	22	24	.478	4 1/2
Huntsville	21	27	.438	6 1/2
Chattanooga	16	32	.333	11 1/2

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Jacksonville (Marlins)	27	20	.574	—
x-Mobile (Diamondbacks)	24	21	.533	2
Pensacola (Reds)	25	22	.532	2
Mississippi (Braves)	26	23	.531	2
Montgomery (Rays)	23	25	.479	4 1/2

x-clinched first half

Saturday's Scores
Mississippi 3, Jackson 1, 1st game
Chattanooga 5, Huntsville 1, comp. of susp. game
Montgomery 10, Tennessee 2
Huntsville 3, Chattanooga 2, 7 innings
Jacksonville at Pensacola, late
Birmingham at Mobile, late
Jackson 7, Mississippi 2, 2nd game

today's Games
Huntsville at Chattanooga, 1:15 p.m.
Montgomery at Tennessee, 4 p.m.
Jacksonville at Pensacola, 4 p.m.
Jackson at Mississippi, 5 p.m.
Birmingham at Mobile, 5:05 p.m.

Independent

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Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wichita	54	26	.675	—
Gary	46	33	.582	7 1/2
Lincoln	43	37	.538	11
Kansas City	32	47	.405	21 1/2
Sioux City	29	50	.367	24 1/2

North Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fargo-Moorhead	49	29	.628	—
Winnipeg	41	36	.532	7 1/2
St. Paul	39	39	.500	10
Sioux Falls	32	46	.410	17

South Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Laredo	44	36	.550	—
Grand Prairie	42	37	.532	1 1/2
Amarillo	41	38	.519	2 1/2
El Paso	29	51	.363	15

Saturday's Scores
New Jersey 3, Wichita 1, 7 innings
Wichita 2, New Jersey 1, 2nd game
Sioux Falls at Winnipeg, late
El Paso 8, Amarillo 2, 1st game
Lincoln 4, Gary 1
St. Paul 7, Sioux City 5
Fargo-Moorhead at Kansas City, late
Laredo 4, Grand Prairie 1
Amarillo at El Paso, late

Today's Games
Wichita at New Jersey, 1:05 p.m.
Sioux City at St. Paul, 1:05 p.m.
Sioux Falls at Winnipeg, 1:30 p.m.
Fargo-Moorhead at Kansas City, 5:05 p.m.
Gary at Lincoln, 5:05 p.m.
Grand Prairie at Laredo, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED LEAGUE

Southern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fort Worth	47	28	.627	—
Edinburg	38	37	.507	9
Alexandria	24	24	.500	9 1/2
San Angelo	37	38	.493	10
Rio Grande Valley	34	41	.453	13
Texas	18	30	.375	15 1/2

Saturday's Scores
Edinburg 12, Rio Grande Valley 3
Fort Worth 5, San Angelo 2

Today's Games
Edinburg at Rio Grande Valley, 7:05 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Monday

At Tokyo, Shinsuke Yamanaka vs. Jose Nieves, 12, for Yamanaka's WBC bantamweight title; Akira Yaegashi vs. Oscar Blanquet, 12, for Yaegashi's WBC flyweigh title.

Aug. 16

At U.S. Cellular Field, Chicago (ESPN), Andrzej Fonfara vs. Gabriel Campillo, 12, IBF light heavyweight eliminator; Artur Szpilka vs. Mike Mollo, 10, heavyweights.

Aug. 17

At Cardiff, Wales (HBO), Nathan Cleverly vs. Sergey Kovalev, 12, for Cleverly's WBO light heavyweight title.

At Revel Resort, Atlantic City, N.J. (HBO), Daniel Geale vs. Darren Barker, 12, for Geale's IBF middleweight title; Jonathan Romero vs. Kiki Martinez, 12, for Romero's IBF super bantamweight title; Jonathan Maicelo vs. Alejandro Rodriguez, 10, lightweights; Thomas Dulorme vs. Frankie Figueroa, 10, welterweights; Joel Brunker vs. Mike Oliver, 10, featherweights.

At Cancun, Mexico, Takashi Miura vs. Sergio Thompson, 12, for Miura's WBC junior lightweight title.

Aug. 19

At Best Buy Theater, New York (FS1), Daniel Jacobs vs. Giovanni Lorenzo, 10, middleweights.

Aug. 23

At Bangkok, Thailand, Nobuo Nashiro vs. Denkaosan Kaovichit, 12, for the interim WBA World super flyweight title.

At Dover (Del.) Downs Hotel & Casino, Amir Mansour vs. Maurice Harris, 12, for the vacant USBA heavyweight title; Edgar Santana vs. Michael Clark, 10, junior welterweights.

At Turning Stone Resort & Casino, Verona, N.Y. (ESPN2), Argenis Mendez vs. Arash Usmanee, 12, for Mendez's IBF junior lightweight title; Claudio Marrero vs. Jesus Andres Cuellar, 12, for the interim WBA World featherweight title; Alexei Collado vs. Hugo Partida, 10, featherweights; Ed Paredes vs. Noe Bolanos, 10, welterweights.

Aug. 24

At Donetsk, Ukraine, Stanyslav Kashtanov vs. Jaime Barboza, 12, for the interim WBA World super middleweight title.

At StubHub Center, Carson, Calif. (SHO), Abner Mares vs. Jhonny Gonzalez, 12, for Mares' WBC featherweight title; Victor Terrazas vs. Leo Santa Cruz, 12, for Terrazas' WBC junior featherweight title.

Sept. 3

At Takamatsu, Japan, Daiki Kameda vs. Rodrigo Guerrero, 12, for the vacant IBF junior bantamweight title.

Sept. 6

At Indio, Calif. (SHO), Seth Mitchell vs. Cristobal Arreola, 12, heavyweights; Rafael Marquez vs. Efrain Esquivias, 10, junior featherweights.

Sept. 7

At Scottish Exhibition Centre in Glasgow, Scotland, Ray Beltran, vs. Ricky Burns, for Burns' WBO lightweight title.

Furyk has lead heading to final round of PGA

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — The final moments Saturday at Oak Hill brought out more emotion as big putts kept falling in the PGA Championship, with one big difference.

These putts were for par.

Jim Furyk, after a 3-wood struck so poorly off the 18th tee that he couldn't have reached the green even if he had been in the fairway, worked his way up the 472-yard hole until he had a 15-foot putt from the fringe to keep a one-shot lead. The ball curled into the left corner of the cup, and the 43-year-old emphatically shook his fist.

Adam Scott, whose sweet swing turned sour on the last few holes, was on the verge of letting the lead get another shot away from him when he knocked in a 15-foot putt for par on the 17th hole, bowed his head and pumped his fist.

And then there was Jason Dufner, whose disappointment turned to surprise on the 18th hole when he took a step toward the cup to tap in a missed putt and watched gravity pull it into the hole for a par that put him in the final group.

Perhaps those scenes were a prelude for today, the final round of the final major of the year.

"It's only going to get harder," Furyk said.

Oak Hill finally had enough elements for a tough test, and Furyk showed enough of his western Pennsylvania grit for a 2-under 68 and a one-shot lead over Dufner.

Grinding to the end in a swirling wind that cast doubt on so many shots, Furyk closed with two clutch putts — one for birdie to regain the lead, the par putt to keep it — that put him 18 holes away from winning another major 10 years after his U.S. Open title.

There was nothing fancy about the way he worked his way to the top of the leaderboard at 9-under 201, but then, that's rarely the case with Furyk. He made three birdies and two tough pars on the back nine, and the one bogey was a bunker shot that hit the pin and rolled 7 feet away.

He was so wrapped up in his game that he didn't even know the score.

"Give me a leaderboard. Where are we at?" he asked before he was told he was one shot ahead of Dufner, and two clear of Henrik Stenson.

"I'm comfortable with where I'm at," Furyk said. "There's a crowded leaderboard at the top, and instead of really viewing it as who is leading and who is not, I'm really viewing it as I need to go out there tomorrow and put together a good, solid round of golf. Fire a good number and hope it stacks up well."

Dufner was eight shot worse than his record-tying 63, but at least he got into the final group at the PGA Championship for the second time in three years. At the Atlanta Athletic Club in 2011, he had a four-shot lead with four holes to go and lost to Keegan Bradley in a playoff.

"I was young, new to doing the majors," Dufner said. "I think that was the third or fourth major I played in. So hopefully, the experience I've had since then will pull me through and give me a chance to win tomorrow."

Stenson, a runner-up at the British Open three weeks ago, dropped only one shot over the last 16 holes and ran in a pair of 12-foot birdie putts for a 69 and was two shots behind. Sweden's odds of winning a major have never been this high. Stenson will play in the penultimate group with Jonas Blixt, who had a 66.

The surprise was Scott, who was poised to seize control at any moment.

Scott blasted a driver on the uphill, 318-yard 14th hole that was so pure he snatched his tee from the ground as the ball was still rising. It stopped 25 feet below the cup, and he had an eagle putt to tie for the lead. The Australian two-putted for birdie, and two holes later fell back with a double bogey on the 16th. Scott escaped further damage with a 15-foot par save on the 17th and managed a 72. He was four shots behind, along with Steve Stricker, who had a 70.

Those were the only five players within five shots of the lead.

Still with an outside chance was Rory McIlroy, who came to life with three birdies over his last six holes for a 67. McIlroy, trying to join Tiger Woods as the only repeat winners of the PGA in the stroke-play era, knocked in a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th and then showed more emotion than he has all year when he chipped in for birdie on the 18th.

"It was good to feel the sort of rush again," McIlroy said.

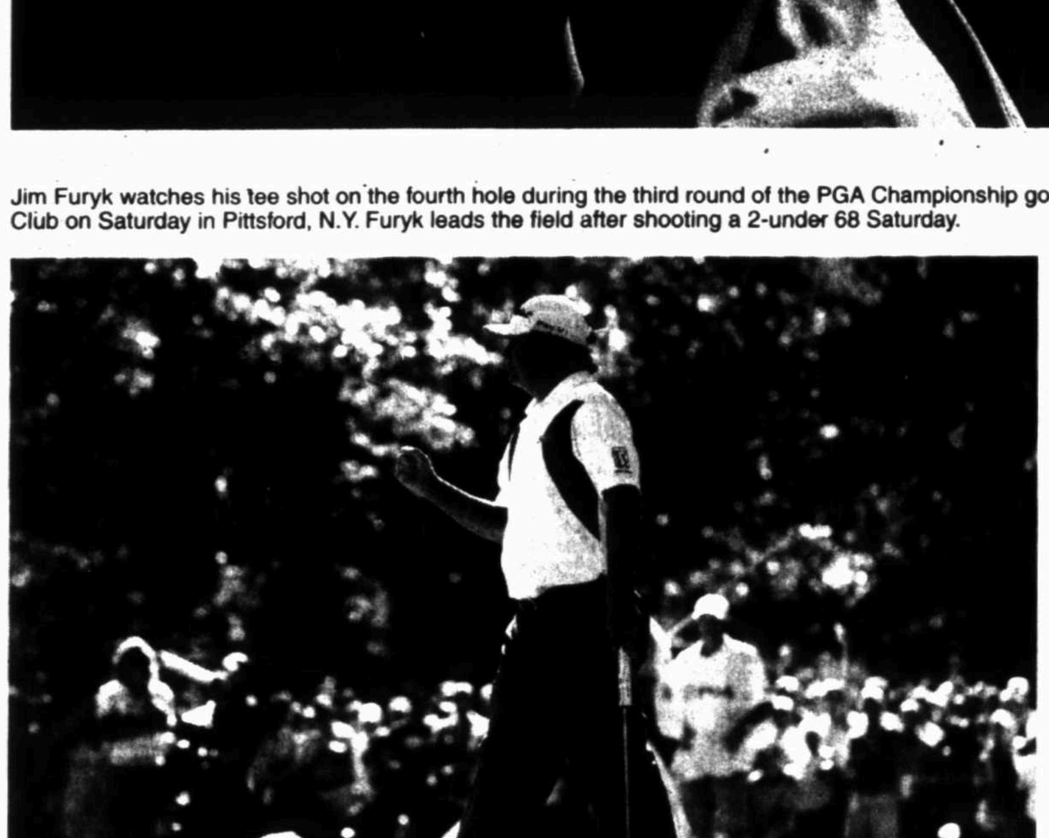
He was at 3 under, still six shots behind.

Woods, meanwhile, will have to wait eight more months to end his drought in the majors. He opened with two bogeys in three holes and shot a 73 to fall 13 shots behind. It was a shocking performance from the world's No. 1 player, mainly because he was coming off a seven-shot win at Firestone that included a 61.



Associated Press

Jim Furyk watches his tee shot on the fourth hole during the third round of the PGA Championship golf tournament at Oak Hill Country Club on Saturday in Pittsford, N.Y. Furyk leads the field after shooting a 2-under 68 Saturday.



Associated Press

Jason Dufner celebrates after a birdie on the seventh hole during the third round of the PGA Championship golf tournament at Oak Hill Country Club on Saturday in Pittsford, N.Y. Dufner sits second behind Jim Furyk.

Scores and tee times

Saturday
At Oak Hill Country Club, East Course
Pittsford, N.Y.
Purse: $9 million
Yardage: 7,177; Par: 70
Third Round

Jim Furyk	65-68-68—201
Jason Dufner	68-63-71—202
Henrik Stenson	69-68-66—203
Jonas Blixt	68-70-66—204
Steve Stricker	69-67-70—206
Adam Scott	65-68-72—205
Rory McIlroy	69-71-67—207
Lee Westwood	66-73-68—207
Dustin Johnson	72-71-65—208
Kevin Streelman	70-72-66—208
Roberto Castro	69-69-71—208
Marc Warren	74-67-68—209
David Toms	71-69-69—209
Zach Johnson	69-70-70—209
Bill Haas	69-70-71—210
David Lynn	69-69-71—209
Charley Hoffman	68-67-73—208
Webb Simpson	72-64-73—209
Robert Garrigus	67-68-74—209
Matt Kuchar	67-66-76—209
Marc Leishman	70-70-70—210
Francesco Molinari	72-68-70—210
Ryo Ishikawa	69-71-70—210
Kiradech Aphibarnrat	68-71-71—210
Rickie Fowler	70-68-72—210
Scott Piercy	67-71-72—210
Jason Day	67-71-72—210
Luke Guthrie	71-71-68—211
Scott Jamieson	69-72-70—211
Boo Weekley	72-69-70—211
Michael Thompson	72-67-72—211
Marcus Fraser	67-69-75—211
Justin Rose	68-66-77—211
Rafael Cabrera-Bello	68-75-69—212
K.J. Choi	76-65-71—212
Graeme McDowell	70-69-73—212
Sergio Garcia	69-68-75—212
Brandt Snedeker	70-73-70—213
Ken Duke	75-68-70—213
David Hearn	66-76-71—213
Josh Teater	71-71-71—213
Brendon de Jonge	71-71-71—213
Keegan Bradley	69-72-72—213
Hideki Matsuyama	72-68-73—213
Ryan Moore	69-71-73—213
Chris Kirk	71-69-73—213
Paul Casey	67-72-74—213
Ryan Palmer	73-70-71—214
Brooks Koepka	71-72-71—214
Tiger Woods	71-70-73—214
Martin Kaymer	68-68-78—214
D.A. Points	73-70-72—215
Harris English	74-69-72—215
Danny Willett	73-70-72—215
J.J. Henry	71-71-73—215
John Senden	72-70-73—215
Vijay Singh	70-72-73—215
Thorbjorn Olesen	71-70-74—215
Peter Hanson	72-69-74—215
Matteo Manassero	72-69-74—215
Tim Clark	69-71-75—215
Miguel Angel Jimenez	68-72-75—215
Matt Jones	72-71-73—216
Scott Stallings	73-70-73—216
Tommy Gainey	69-74-73—216
John Merrick	75-68-73—216
Darren Clarke	69-73-74—216
Shane Lowry	71-70-75—216
Thongchai Jaidee	70-71-75—216
Hunter Mahan	70-68-78—216
Ben Curtis	73-70-74—217
Ian Poulter	70-71-77—218
Stephen Gallacher	75-68-76—219
Phil Mickelson	71-71-78—220
Gary Woodland	73-70-80—223

PGA Championship Tee Times
At Oak Hill Country Club, East Course
Pittsford, N.Y.
Today

7:25 a.m. — Gary Woodland
7:35 a.m. — Stephen Gallacher, Phil Mickelson
7:45 a.m. — Ben Curtis, Ian Poulter
7:55 a.m. — Thongchai Jaidee, Hunter Mahan
8:05 a.m. — Darren Clarke, Shane Lowry
8:15 a.m. — Tommy Gainey, John Merrick
8:25 a.m. — Matt Jones, Scott Stallings
8:35 a.m. — Tim Clark, Miguel Angel Jimenez
8:45 a.m. — Peter Hanson, Matteo Manassero
8:55 a.m. — Vijay Singh, Thorbjorn Olesen
9:05 a.m. — J.J. Henry, John Senden
9:15 a.m. — Harris English, Danny Willett
9:25 a.m. — Martin Kaymer, D.A. Points
9:45 a.m. — Brooks Koepka, Tiger Woods
9:55 a.m. — Paul Casey, Ryan Palmer
10:05 a.m. — Ryan Moore, Chris Kirk
10:15 a.m. — Keegan Bradley, Hideki Matsuyama
10:25 a.m. — Josh Teater, Brendon de Jonge
10:35 a.m. — Ken Duke, David Hearn
10:45 a.m. — Sergio Garcia, Brandt Snedeker
10:55 a.m. — K.J. Choi, Graeme McDowell
11:05 a.m. — Justin Rose, Rafael Cabrera-Bello
11:15 a.m. — Michael Thompson, Marcus Fraser
11:25 a.m. — Scott Jamieson, Boo Weekley
11:35 a.m. — Jason Day, Luke Guthrie
11:45 a.m. — Rickie Fowler, Scott Piercy
11:55 a.m. — Ryo Ishikawa, Kiradech Aphibarnrat
12:05 p.m. — Marc Leishman, Francesco Molinari
12:25 p.m. — Robert Garrigus, Matt Kuchar
12:35 p.m. — Charley Hoffman, Webb Simpson
12:45 p.m. — Bill Haas, David Lynn
12:55 p.m. — David Toms, Zach Johnson
1:05 p.m. — Roberto Castro, Marc Warren
1:15 p.m. — Dustin Johnson, Kevin Streelman
1:25 p.m. — Rory McIlroy, Lee Westwood
1:35 p.m. — Steve Stricker, Adam Scott
1:45 p.m. — Henrik Stenson, Jonas Blixt
1:55 p.m. — Jim Furyk, Jason Dufner

PGA CHAMPIONSHIP NOTES

FROM WIRE REPORTS

OVERTON TAKES TO TWITTER: Jeff Overton ended up being first alternate at the PGA Championship. It was the first time since 2008 that he did not play in the final major of the year, and based on a series of tweets early Saturday morning, he wasn't happy about it.

One tweet mentioned the PGA Championship had two sponsor's invitations. "Who did you give your invites to? Not the guy that helped make you 50 million in Wales," he tweeted.

He followed that with two more shots at the PGA of America.

■ "@PGAChampionship I'm just saying. Ill play ur political picks whenever for wherever."

■ "So. In other words u help make a corporation 50 to 100 million dollars. 3 years later they put u on a chair n treat u like a piece of ..."

Overton eventually deleted the series of tweets.

He played in the Ryder Cup in 2010 at Wales — he remains the only American to play in the Ryder Cup who has never won on the PGA Tour — and won two matches. Overton received recognition that week for holing out from the fairway and excitedly screaming, "Boom, Baby!"

But in lowering the boom on the PGA of America, Overton didn't seem to look at his own performance. Not only has he never won on tour, he has plunged to No. 151 in the world. He is outside the top 100 in the FedEx Cup standings. He has one top-10 finish this year — a tie for seventh at the Texas Open — and has finished outside the top 25 in all the rest.

Perhaps even more disturbing is the notion that he helped the PGA of America make $50 million from the 2010 Ryder Cup. For one thing, Ryder Cup revenue goes to the host organizer — that would be the European Tour and PGAs in Europe for 2010 in Wales. And that doesn't take into account that Overton doesn't exactly spike ticket sales.

Overton also was wrong in saying the PGA of America had two sponsor invitations. By its own criteria, the PGA awarded 42 exemptions. Most of those go to players inside the top 100 in the world because the PGA Championship wants the strongest field of any major.

The PGA wound up taking nine players outside the top 100. Only one of them, Ryo Ishikawa at No. 163, has a lower ranking than Overton.

He also took a shot at the PGA Tour for getting disqualified in the third round at the Colonial. Because of a back log at the turn, Overton was told he was allowed to use the practice green during the wait. He violated the Rules of Golf, however, by using a putting aid in the middle of a round and was disqualified. Overton did not know the rule.

If he had not used the putting aid, he might have earned enough money to qualify for the PGA Championship.

"Our tour official tells u to do something. That gets us a dq which keeps from the PGA championship on ur favorite course," he tweeted.

Overton later tweeted he was going to play Liberty National this weekend, site of the opening FedEx Cup playoff event. Perhaps he might run into Jim Colbert, the former PGA Tour player famous for listening to players complain and giving them advice that still stands: "Play better."

15TH HOLE LOCATION: The people have spoken. They want to see the flag on the 181-yard 15th hole at Oak Hill next to the water.

The PGA Championship tried to get fans involved this year by allowing them to choose the hole location on the 15th hole for the final round. They were given four choices, with Jack Nicklaus providing input on the differences in strategy of the four choices.

The PGA of America said more than 92,000 votes were cast on its website, Facebook and Twitter over the last 19 days.

The winner was "Hole Location C," which will be 25 yards on and 4 yards from the water on the right.

Nicklaus, who won the PGA at Oak Hill in 1980, approved of the selection. In fact, he went online and voted for "C" himself.

"Now, if I was in the field, I would look at a hole location like Option C and think, 'No, no, no.' I would likely stay away from going at that," Nicklaus said. "Because Option C is the closest to the water, it's probably the most dangerous of the hole locations, especially if a player is trying to get it close. But that hole also gives a player an option if he wants to play conservatively, because there is plenty of room short left."

RORY'S CHIP: Rory McIlroy's chip-in for birdie on the final hole was reminiscent of another great shot on the 18th at Oak Hill. Corey Pavin chipped in for birdie in the final fourballs match Saturday afternoon in the 1995 Ryder Cup that gave him and Loren Roberts a 1-up win over Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer. More importantly, it gave the Americans a 9-7 lead going into Sunday singles.

McIlroy is a great student of golf history, though that's one Ryder Cup highlight the 24-year-old from Northern Ireland has never seen.

Someone recommended he should watch it, and McIlroy turned and smiled.

"Who won that Ryder Cup, anyway?" he said.

Europe won the singles session and rallied to win the Ryder Cup.

STRICKER HANGS IN THERE: Fifteen years after he first contended for a major, Steve Stricker has another chance in semi-retirement.

This will require quite a bit more work.

"I'm in a decent spot," Stricker said after an even-par 70 left him four shots behind Jim Furyk. "I've got a chance. That's all I can ask for, I guess."

Stricker has played sparingly this year, even skipping the British Open as he tries to spend more time with his wife and two children. He's still among the top players in the game, and the most dangerous on the greens.

"There's a lot of great players up there on top," he said. "Furyk is obviously playing well. Adam Scott is up there. It's going to be a lot of fun. Just have to be patient and go out there and hopefully get off to a good start and get righ in the mix real early."

Stricker shared the 54-hole lead at Sahalee in the 1998 PGA Championship and was runner-up by two shots.

NOT GIVING UP: Lee Westwood had a 68 that put him at 3-under 207 for the tournament, and when he walked off the course, he thought he might be better off than he was. Oak Hill was tough Saturday in a swirling wind, and the leaders were dropping shots.

"I played with Jonas Blixt and he is 6 under," Westwood said. "He could quite conceivably be leading at the end of the day. That would only be three off the lead. You don't know what's going to happen in the last round of a major."

Turns out Jim Furyk finished strong for a 68 to reach 9 under. Westwood was six shots behind.

And there's still no reason to lose hope. Remember, Phil Mickelson was five shots behind Westwood going into the last round at the British Open and won by three.

"So anything is possible on the Sunday of a major," he said.

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Rios stars for Texas in win over Astros

Rangers 5
Astros 4

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Texas Rangers talked before their game Saturday about how they didn't need new right fielder Alex Rios to be their savior as he takes over for suspended slugger Nelson Cruz.

Rios ended saving his new team anyway in his debut.

Rios tied the game with an RBI triple in the eighth inning and scored the go-ahead run to help the Rangers to a 5-4 comeback victory over the Houston Astros.

"I came here to try to contribute in any way possible and take advantage of everything that I'm given," said Rios, who fills the hole left when Cruz was suspended for 50 games in the Biogenesis investigation. "Tonight was a good game. We came up with some big hits."

One of the biggest was a two-run homer by Elvis Andrus as the Rangers extended their winning streak to a season-high six games.

Rios, who was acquired from the Chicago White Sox on Friday, tripled off reliever Lucas Harrell (5-13) in the eighth inning to tie it after a double by A.J. Pierzynski. Rios then slid feet first into home on a ball hit by Mitch Moreland, scoring when catcher Jason Castro dropped the ball in the collision for an error to put Texas up 5-4.

"We had a contact play on and he ran down the line like a train," manager Ron Washington said. "Castro caught that ball and when he came around he knocked it out of his glove and that was the winning run. He can do some things out there on the ball field and that's all we want him to do, is just play the game the way he can play."

The Rangers trailed by two in the seventh before the Astros' bullpen failed them again, with Kevin Chapman allowing Andrus' first home run this season to tie it at 3.

The Astros regained the lead when Brandon Barnes scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of that inning.

Pierzynski hit a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Texas starter Derek Holland allowed six hits and three runs in six innings. Jason Frasor (3-2) allowed one run in the seventh for the win and Joe Nathan threw a scoreless ninth for his 34th save.

Chris Carter had two hits, including his 20th homer, and Castro added a pair of hits to extend his hitting streak to 10 games. Carter is the first Astros player to hit 20 homers since 2010, when both Carlos Lee and Hunter Pence reached the mark.

It was the first multi-hit game since July 3 for Carter, who has been in a monthlong slump.

Jurickson Profar reached on an error by Jake Elmore to start the seventh inning. Chapman retired the next two batters before Andrus sent an 82 mph slider into the Crawford Boxes in left field and flipped his bat as he left the plate.

"I always say if a guy hits 30 or 40, it doesn't look good," Andrus said of the bat flip. "I don't really hit too many. I have to enjoy it because I don't know when I'll hit my next one."

Andrus was greeted by his enthusiastic teammates who jumped up and down, patted his head and gave him high-fives as he entered the dugout.

The shot ended a 557 at-bat homerless streak for Andrus. He shook off a tough night where he struck out on his first three at-bats with his first homer since Sept. 4.

Houston manager Bo Porter was more upset with the error by Elmore than the homer Chapman gave up to Andrus.

"When you give a team extra outs, especially a team that has a good offensive team like the Texas Rangers, you put yourself at more risk to give up runs," Porter said.

Barnes was at third in the seventh inning when a pitch by Frasor bounced in the dirt, off Pierzynski's arm and toward the Rangers dugout, allowing Barnes to easily trot home to make it 4-3.

Houston took a 1-0 lead on an RBI double by Jose Altuve in the third inning.

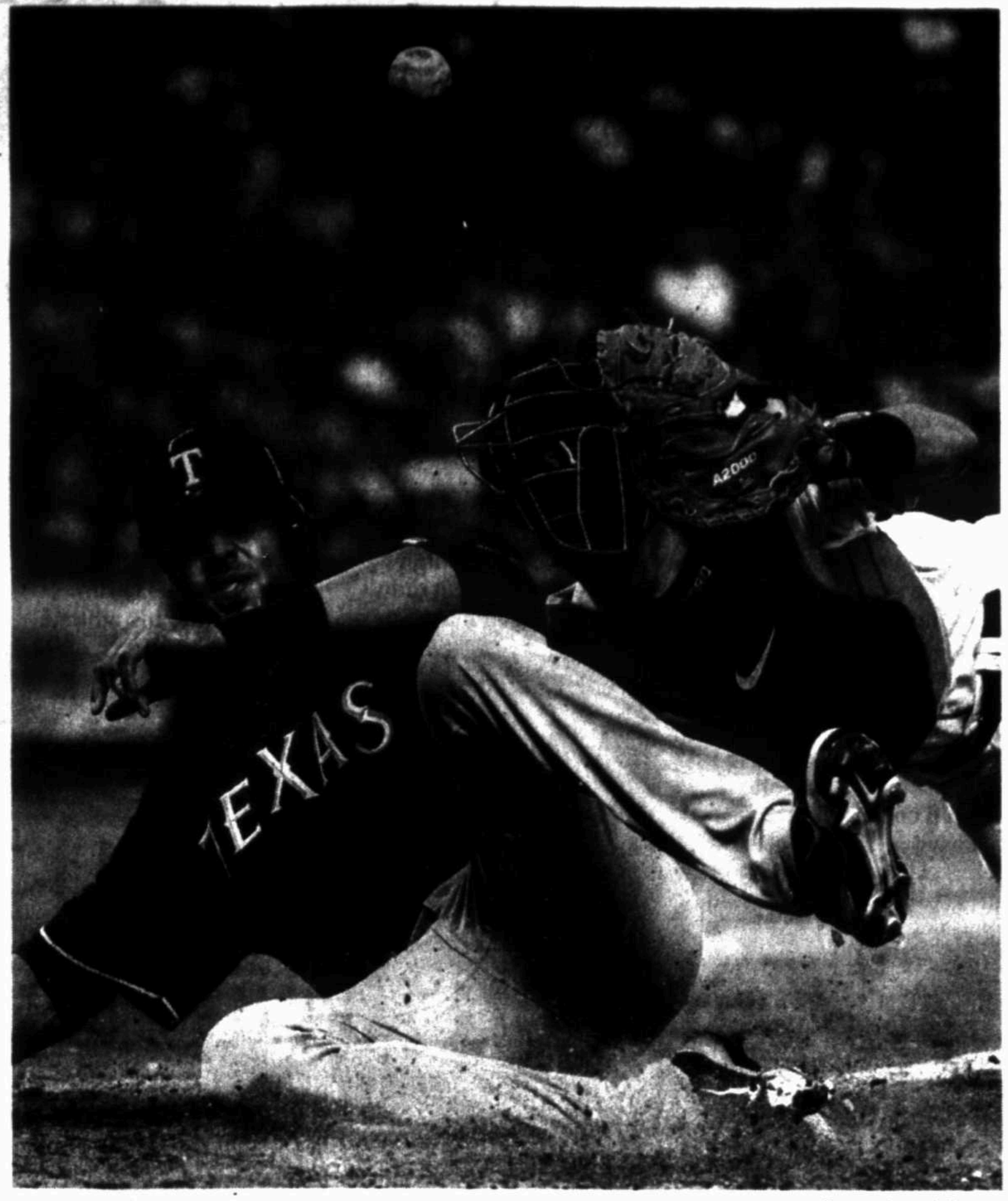
Carter's no-doubter, which landed on the train tracks atop left field, pushed Houston's lead to 2-0 in the fourth inning.

Leonys Martin walked to start the fifth before Andrus struck out for the third time. He had a few angry words with home plate umpire Phil Cuzzi before Cuzzi finally lifted his mask and told Andrus to get off the field.

Pierzynski launched his homer into the second deck in right field with one out in the sixth inning to get Texas within 2-1.

Houston got the run back in the bottom of that inning when Matt Dominguez hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded to make it 3-1.

Starter Brad Peacock yielded three hits and a run in six innings for the Astros.



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The Texas Rangers' Alex Rios, left, scores as the ball gets away from Houston Astros catcher Jason Castro during the eighth inning at Minute Maid Park on Saturday in Houston.

Game notes

Texas LHP Matt Harrison, the team's opening day starter before two operations on a herniated disk in his lower back, left a rehabilitation assignment at Triple-A Round Rock with numbness in his throwing hand. Harrison is returning to Arlington to visit a doctor about the problem and Washington said he didn't have a report on his condition yet. Washington wasn't sure how to respond to the setback. "I don't know," he said. "Many things have happened to us this year, and it's another one we have to get past."... Houston LHP Travis Blackley, who was designated for assignment on Thursday, has been outrighted to Triple A Oklahoma City. He has three days to accept the assignment or become a free agent. ... Houston SS Jonathan Villar was out of the lineup for a third straight game with a sprained left thumb. He pinch-ran in the eighth inning. ... The series continues on Sunday when Texas left-hander Martin Perez opposes Dallas Keuchel.

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American League

TIGERS 9
YANKEES 3

NEW YORK — Miguel Cabrera homered against the Yankees again and had three hits while playing on a bandaged leg and Torii Hunter connected and drove in four runs Saturday, leading the Detroit Tigers over New York 9-3.

Anibal Sanchez (10-7) tossed seven easy innings against a Yankees lineup that was without Alex Rodriguez. Manager Joe Girardi said he was giving the third baseman a day off after he struck out three times in his season debut in the Bronx.

WHITE SOX 5
TWINS 4

CHICAGO — Conor Gillaspie lined a go-ahead single in the sixth inning and the Chicago White Sox rallied past Minnesota.

Jordan Danks homered and rookie Andre Rienzo pitched 5 1-3 innings in his home debut as the White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak against the Twins.

ANGELS 7
INDIANS 2

CLEVELAND — C.J. Wilson won his fourth consecutive decision and Los Angeles sent Cleveland to its sixth straight loss.

Wilson (12-6) allowed two runs in 5 1-3 innings for his eighth win in his last 11 decisions. The left-hander hasn't lost since July 5.

RED SOX 5
ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jacoby Ellsbury matched a career high with four hits and drove in a pair of runs to lead Boston over Kansas City.

Ellsbury had RBI-doubles in the fourth and sixth innings and also stole his major league-leading 42nd base.

Red Sox starter Felix Doubront gave up three runs on six hits and four walks in four-plus innings

National League

MARLINS 1
BRAVES 0

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves' 14-winning streak ended Saturday night with a 1-0 loss to the last-place Miami Marlins, who scored the lone run on reliever Jordan Walden's wild pitch in the ninth inning.

Miami stopped its own six-game skid.

The Braves fell one victory shy of tying the 2000 team for the franchise's longest winning streak since the 1891 Boston Beaneaters won 18 straight.

NATIONALS 8
PHILLIES 5

WASHINGTON — Jayson Werth launched a two-run homer in the seventh inning for his 1,000th career hit, highlighting a five-run rally that sent Washington over Philadelphia.

Werth got three hits, including an RBI single in the fourth and his two-out shot off reliever Zach Miner.

PADRES 3
REDS 1

CINCINNATI — Will Venable homered for the second game in a row, and San Diego's depleted offense took advantage of Cincinnati's season-high four errors for the victory.

Third baseman Jack Hannahan had three of the errors — two on off-target throws to first base, another on a grounder that got through him. All San Diego managed off the errors was two unearned runs.

CUBS 6
CARDINALS 5

ST. LOUIS — Pinch-hitter Dioner Navarro hit a run-scoring double in the eighth inning to cap a three-run rally that gave Chicago its first series win in St. Louis in nearly three years.

Matt Holliday homered for twice St. Louis, which lost its fourth in a row. Chicago won for the third time in four games.

METS 4
DIAMONDBACKS 1

PHOENIX — Rookie Wilmer Flores drove in three runs to extend his RBI streak to four games and Zack Wheeler pitched effectively into the seventh inning to lead New York past Arizona.

Called up from Triple-A Las Vegas on Tuesday, Flores had a run-scoring single off Brandon McCarthy (2-6) in the fourth inning and a two-run single in the eighth, giving him eight RBIs in his first five games in the majors.

Interleague

DODGERS 1
RAYS 0

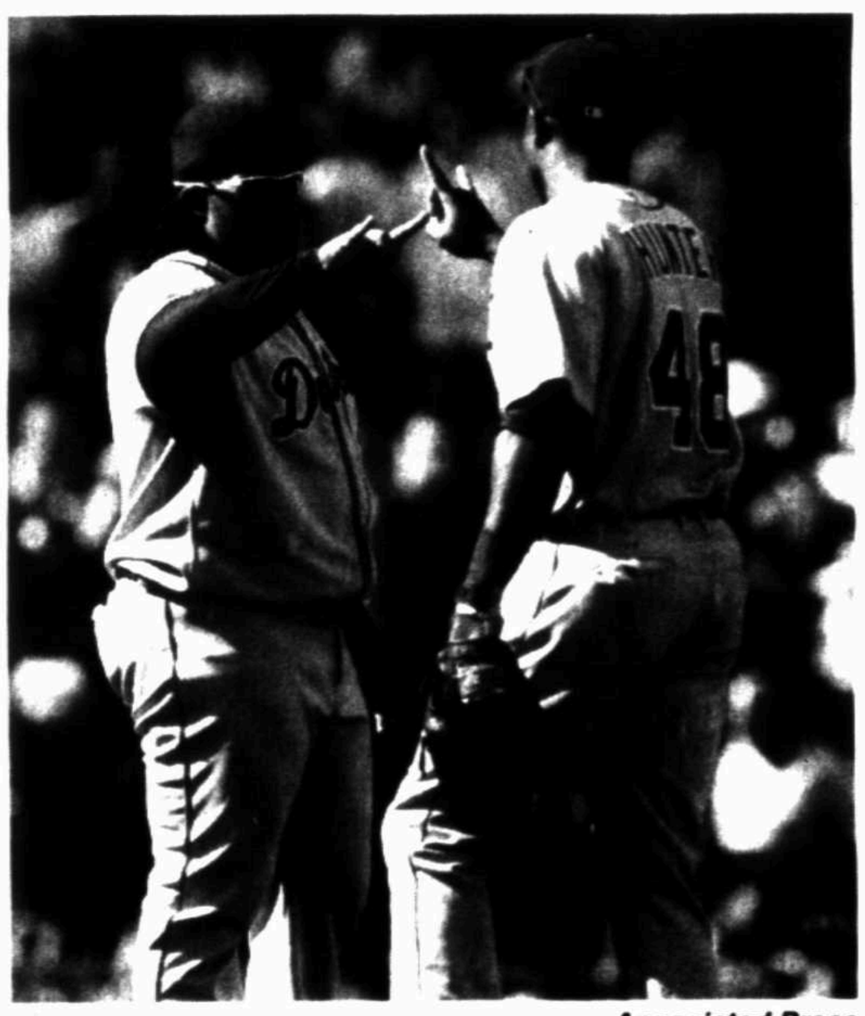
LOS ANGELES — Zack Greinke scattered six hits through 6 1-3 innings, Adrian Gonzalez homered and Los Angeles beat Tampa Bay despite Evan Longoria's hidden ball trick.

Skip Schumaker added four hits for the NL West leaders. Tampa Bay lost its fourth straight, matching their longest skid this year.

GIANTS 3
ORIOLES 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Hunter Pence hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the sixth inning as San Francisco's stagnant lineup finally got to Baltimore starter Wei-Yin Chen.

Chris Davis hit his majors-leading 42nd home run for the Orioles leading off the eighth against Santiago Casilla, then grounded out against closer Sergio Romo to end it with a runner on first.



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The Detroit Tigers' Prince Fielder, left, and Torii Hunter celebrate after a 9-3 win against the New York Yankees on Saturday in New York.

Jays overcome 2 more HRs by Reddick, top A's

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Blue Jays 5
Athletics 4

TORONTO — Josh Reddick hit two home runs, a day after connecting three times for Oakland, but the Toronto Blue Jays got shots from Jose Bautista and Jose Reyes to beat the Athletics 5-4 Saturday.

Reddick had homered only five times this season before launching a trio of longballs Friday night in a 14-6 romp.

Reddick kept up the power surge with a two-run drive off Mark Buehrle in the second inning and a leadoff home run in the ninth against Casey Janssen. It was Reddick's fourth career multihomer game.

Oakland began the day in a virtual tie with Texas for the AL West lead. The A's lost for the seventh time in nine games.

Buehrle (8-7) won his third straight decision. He allowed three runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Janssen, Toronto's sixth pitcher, worked a nervy ninth for his 21st save in 23 opportunities.

Bautista hit a two-run blast in the first, his 27th.

STANDINGS, BOXES & MORE

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	71	48	.597	—
Tampa Bay	66	49	.574	3
Baltimore	64	52	.552	5½
New York	58	57	.504	11
Toronto	54	62	.466	15½
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Detroit	69	46	.600	—
Cleveland	62	55	.530	8
Kansas City	60	54	.526	8½
Minnesota	51	63	.447	17½
Chicago	44	71	.383	25
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Texas	67	50	.573	—
Oakland	65	50	.565	1
Los Angeles	53	62	.461	13
Seattle	53	62	.461	13
Houston	37	78	.322	29

Saturday's Scores
Detroit 9, N.Y. Yankees 3
Toronto 5, Oakland 4
San Francisco 3, Baltimore 2
Chicago White Sox 5, Minnesota 4
L.A. Dodgers 5, Tampa Bay 0
L.A. Angels 7, Cleveland 2
Boston 5, Kansas City 3
Texas 5, Houston 4
Milwaukee at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Today's Games
Detroit (Verlander 12-8) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 7-9), 12:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Williams 5-8) at Cleveland (Masterson 13-8), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 10-8) at Toronto (Dickey 9-11), 12:07 p.m.
Boston (Lackey 7-9) at Kansas City (Shields 6-8), 1:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Correia 7-8) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 6-3), 1:10 p.m.
Texas (M.Perez 4-3) at Houston (Keuchel 5-6), 1:10 p.m.
Baltimore (B.Norris 8-9) at San Francisco (M.Cain 7-7), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (W.Peralta 8-11) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-5), 3:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 10-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-7), 7:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	71	46	.607	—
Washington	56	60	.483	14½
New York	53	61	.465	16½
Philadelphia	52	64	.448	18½
Miami	44	71	.383	26
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Pittsburgh	70	45	.609	—
St. Louis	66	50	.569	4½
Cincinnati	64	52	.552	6½
Chicago	52	64	.448	18½
Milwaukee	50	66	.431	20½
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles	66	50	.569	—
Arizona	59	56	.513	6½
San Diego	53	63	.457	13
Colorado	53	64	.453	13½
San Francisco	52	64	.448	14

Saturday's Scores
San Francisco 3, Baltimore 2
L.A. Dodgers 5, Tampa Bay 0
Washington 8, Philadelphia 5
Miami 1, Atlanta 0
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
hicago Cubs 6, St. Louis 5
N.Y. Mets 4, Arizona 1
Pittsburgh at Colorado, late
Milwaukee at Seattle, late

Today's Games
San Diego (Kennedy 4-8) at Cincinnati (Leake 10-5), 12:10 p.m.
Miami (H.Alvarez 2-1) at Atlanta (Minor 11-5), 12:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 7-12) at St. Louis (J.Kelly 3-3), 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore (B.Norris 8-9) at San Francisco (M.Cain 7-7), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (W.Peralta 8-11) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 11-5), 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Niese 3-6) at Arizona (Spruill 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 9-3) at Colorado (Bettis 0-1), 3:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 10-8) at Washington (Strasburg 5-9), 4:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 10-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 10-7), 7:05 p.m.

AL West Boxes
RANGERS 5, ASTROS 4

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Houston	ab	r	h	bi
LMartn cf	3	0	1	0	Grssmn lf	4	0	1	0
Andrus ss	5	1	1	2	Hoes rf	4	1	0	0
Kinsler 2b	5	0	0	0	Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1
ABeltre 3b	3	0	0	0	JCastro c	4	0	2	0
Przyns c	4	1	2	1	Carter dh	3	1	2	1
EBeltre pr	0	1	0	0	MDmn 3b	3	0	1	1
G.Soto c	0	0	0	0	Villar pr-ss	0	0	0	0
Rios rf	3	1	2	1	Wallac 1b	3	0	0	0
Morlnd 1b	3	0	0	0	BBarns cf	4	1	1	0
Profar dh	4	1	0	0	Elmore ss-3b	3	0	0	0
DvMrp lf	1	0	0	0					
Gentry ph-lf	2	0	1	0					
Totals	33	5	7	4	**Totals**	32	4	8	3

Texas ....000 001 220—5
Houston ....001 101 100—4

E—Andrus (12), J.Castro (5), Elmore (6). DP—Texas 1. LOB—Texas 7, Houston 8. 2B—Pierzynski (15), Altuve (18). 3B—Rios (3). HR—Andrus (1), Pierzynski (13), Carter (20). SB—L.Martin (27), Hoes (3), B.Barnes (10). CS—L.Martin (6). S—L.Martin, Elmore. SF—M. Dominguez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
D.Holland	6	6	3	3	2	6
Frasor W,3-2	1	1	1	1	1	0
Soria H,5	1	1	0	0	1	2
Nathan S,34-36	1	0	0	0	1	0
Houston						
Peacock	6	3	1	1	4	5
K.Chapman BS,1-1	2-3	1	2	0	0	1
Harrell L,5-13	2	1-3	3	2	1	0
0	0					

HBP—by Peacock (A.Beltre). WP—Frasor.
Umpires—Home, Phil Cuzzi; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Ron Kulpa; Third, Tom Hallion.
T—3:26. A—33,322 (42,060).

BLUE JAYS 5, ATHLETICS 4

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Crisp dh	5	0	1	0	Reyes ss	4	1	1	2
DNorris c	4	0	3	0	Mlzturs 2b	3	1	0	0
Vogt ph	1	0	0	0	Bautist rf	4	2	3	2
Lowrie ss	5	0	0	0	Encrnc dh	4	0	0	0
Cespds lf	5	1	2	0	Lind 1b	3	0	0	0
Dnldsn 3b	4	0	2	0	ClRsms cf	4	0	1	1
Freimn 1b	3	0	0	1	Lawrie 3b	3	1	0	0
CYoung cf	2	1	0	0	RDavis lf	2	0	0	0
Reddck rf	4	2	2	3	Arencii c	3	0	0	0
Callasp 2b	3	0	1	0					
Sogard pr	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	11	4	**Totals**	30	5	5	5

Oakland ....020 001 001—4
Toronto ....211 000 10x—5

E—Callaspo (12), Donaldson (12). DP—Oakland 2. LOB—Oakland 9, Toronto 4. 2B—D. Norris (11), Donaldson 2 (26). HR—Reddick 2 (10), Reyes (9), Bautista (27). SB—C.Young (8). CS—Cespedes (7), Bautista (2). SF—Freiman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Gray L,0-1	6	4	4	2	3	5
Cook	1	1	1	1	0	1
Balfour	1	0	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Buehrle W,8-7	5 1-3	7	3	3	2	5
Cecil H,7	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Loup H,6	2-3	1	0	0	0	1
S.Santos H,2	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Oliver H,6	1	0	0	0	0	0
Janssen S,21-23	1	3	1	1	0	1

HBP—by Cecil (C.Young). PB—D.Norris.
Umpires—Home, Wally Bell; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Marty Foster; Third, Tim McClelland.
T—2:49. A—39,634 (49,282).

ANGELS 7, INDIANS 2

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Shuck lf	3	0	2	2	Bourn cf	5	0	1	1
Cowgill lf	0	0	0	0	Swisher 1b	3	0	1	0
Calhon rf	3	0	0	1	Kipnis 2b	4	0	0	0
Trout dh	4	0	0	1	ACarer ss	4	0	0	0
Hamltn cf	5	1	2	0	Raburn lf	3	0	0	0
Trumo 1b	5	1	0	0	CSantn dh	4	0	0	0
Aybar ss	5	1	2	1	YGoms c	3	2	2	0
Nelson 3b	5	1	1	1	Aviles 3b	4	0	1	0
Iannett c	2	2	1	0	Stubbs rf	4	0	2	1
GGreen 2b	4	1	2	0					
Totals	36	7	10	6	**Totals**	34	2	7	2

Los Angeles ....001 020 040—7
Cleveland..............................010 001 000—2

E—U.Jimenez (2), A.Cabrera (7), Kipnis (10), Y.Gomes (2). LOB—Los Angeles 10, Cleveland 10. 2B—Shuck (15), Hamilton (22), Y.Gomes (10). 3B—Swisher (2). SB—Aybar (9). SF—Shuck 2, Calhoun.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Los Angeles						
C.Wilson W,12-6	5 1-3	7	2	2	4	6
Kohn H,5	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Boshers H,1	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
J.Gutierrez H,4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jepsen	1	0	0	0	0	3
Frieri	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cleveland						
U.Jimenez L,8-7	6 1-3	5	3	2	3	5
R.Hill	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Shaw	1-3	1	3	2	0	1
Allen	1	2	1	1	2	0
Rzepczynski	1	1	0	0	0	1

Shaw pitched to 3 batters in the 8th.
HBP—by C.Wilson (Y.Gomes). WP—Shaw.
Umpires—Home, Lance Barksdale; First, Vic Carapazza; Second, Gary Cederstrom; Third, Kerwin Danley.
T—3:41. A—32,733 (42,241).

SATURDAY'S LINESCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
TIGERS 9, YANKEES 3

Detroit ....101 043 000 —9 17 0
New York ....000 020 001 —3 6 0

Ani.Sanchez, Smyly (8), Bonderman (9) and Avila; P.Hughes, Claiborne (5), Chamberlain (6), Warren (8) and Au.Romine. W—Ani.Sanchez 10-7. L—P.Hughes 4-11. HRs—Detroit, Mi.Cabrera (35), A.Jackson (9), Tor.Hunter (13). New York, Overbay (13).

WHITE SOX 5, TWINS 4

Minnesota...............................004 000 000 —4 8 1
Chicago ....120 002 00x —5 7 1

Pelfrey, Swarzak (6), Thielbar (7), Pressly (7) and Mauer; Rienzo, Purcey (6), N.Jones (7), Veal (8), A.Reed (9) and Phegley, Flowers. W—Purcey 1-1. L—Pelfrey 4-10. Sv—A.Reed (28). HRs—Minnesota, Morneau (14), Arcia (10). Chicago, Jor.Danks (2).

RED SOX 5, ROYALS 3

Boston ....000 401 000 —5 12 0
Kansas City.............................000 030 000 —3 10 0

Doubront, Workman (5), Breslow (6), Tazawa (7), Uehara (9) and Saltalamacchia; Guthrie, Hochevar (7), D.Joseph (8) and Hayes. W—Workman 3-1. L—Guthrie 12-8. Sv—Uehara (12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONALS 8, PHILLIES 5

Philadelphia ....040 000 010 —5 8 0
Washington ....000 201 50x —8 11 1

Cl.Lee, Diekman (7), Miner (7), Lu.Garcia (8) and Ruiz; Jordan, Roark (6), Clippard (8), R.Soriano (9) and W.Ramos. W—Roark 1-0. L—Diekman 0-3. Sv—R.Soriano (29). HRs—Philadelphia, Ruf (6), D.Brown (26). Washington, Werth (17).

PADRES 3, REDS 1

San Diego...............................200 000 010 —3 4 0
Cincinnati ....100 000 000 —1 4 4

T.Ross, Gregerson (8), Street (9) and Hundley; Cingrani, Simon (6), M.Parra (8), LeCure (9) and Mesoraco. W—T.Ross 3-5. L—Cingrani 5-2. Sv—Street (22). HRs—San Diego, Venable (15).

MARLINS 1, BRAVES 0

Miami ....000 000 001 —1 3 0
Atlanta ....000 000 000 —0 3 1

Eovaldi, Qualls (8), M.Dunn (8), Cishek (9) and Mathis; A.Wood, D.Carpenter (7), Avilan (8), Walden (9), Varvaro (9) and Gattis. W—M.Dunn 3-3. L—Walden 4-2. Sv—Cishek (24).

CUBS 6, CARDINALS 5

Chicago ....010 010 031 —6 10 0
St. Louis.................................000 301 001 —5 9 0

Villanueva, B.Parker (7), Strop (8), Gregg (9) and Castillo; Wacha, Maness (6), Siegrist (7), Rosenthal (8), Choate (8), Blazek (9) and Ro.Johnson. W—B.Parker 1-1. L—Rosenthal 1-3. Sv—Gregg (25). HRs—Chicago, Castillo (4). St. Louis, Holliday 2 (15).

METS 4, DIAMONDBACK 1

New York................................000 200 020 —4 9 0
Arizona ....000 000 100 —1 11 0

Z.Wheeler, Rice (7), C.Torres (8). Feliciano (8), Hawkins (9) and Buck; McCarthy, D.Hernandez (8), Putz (9) and Nieves. W—Z Wheeler 5-2. L—McCarthy 2-6. Sv—Hawkins (3). HRs—New York, Lagares (3). Arizona, A.Hill (6).

INTERLEAGUE
GIANTS 3, ORIOLES 2

Baltimore................................001 000 010 —2 8 0
San Francisco..........................000 003 00x —3 6 1

W.Chen, Fr.Rodriguez (7), O'Day (8) and Teagarden, Wieters; Gaudin, Moscoso (6), S.Casilla (8), Romo (9) and Posey. W—Moscoso 1-0. L—W Chen 6-5. Sv—Romo (28). HRs—Baltimore, C.Davis (42).

DODGERS 5, RAYS 0

Tampa Bay..............................000 000 000 —0 6 0
Los Angeles............................202 100 00x —5 12 0

Ro.Hernandez, J.Wright (5), C.Ramos (7), Lueke (8) and J.Molina; Greinke, Howell (7), Withrow (8) and A.Ellis. W—Greinke 10-3. L—Ro.Hernandez 6-12. HRs—Los Angeles, Ad.Gonzalez (16).

Jadeveon Clowney set for more helmet-popping hits

By Pete Iacobelli
Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. — Blame the NFL.

When Jadeveon Clowney is crunching your favorite team's quarterback, terrorizing its offensive tackles, knocking the helmets off its ball carriers and single-handedly causing its offense to fall apart this season, blame the NFL.

Because the league forbids its teams from drafting players who are less than three years removed from high school, Clowney is back in South Carolina preparing for his junior season. If not for the rule, Clowney very likely would have been the No. 1 selection in last spring's NFL draft.

Instead, he's about eight months of good health away from being the first pick in next year's draft.

Heck, Clowney probably could have been drafted right out of South Pointe High School, where his defensive coach remembers the then-skinny end sending a helmet flying the first time he stepped on the practice field with the varsity as a ninth grader.

"You're all seeing that now," said Zack Snyder, Clowney's former defensive coach at South Pointe. "I've been watching that for years."

Snyder isn't alone. Clowney has been in the spotlight since grade school. That's one reason why the Gamecocks' 6-foot-6, 274-pound All-American has so far been able to handle the attention that comes with being a Heisman Trophy contender and the man responsible for "The Hit" — his fumble-inducing, helmet-popping tackle in the Outback Bowl that is still drawing ooohs and aaahs today.

"The Heisman's not a big deal for me," Clowney said. "Winning the SEC championship's a big deal to me. Getting drafted high is a big deal."

His size and stardom draw people around him, yet Clowney seems to stay grounded by not forgetting those who've helped him get this far. A polite and friendly 20-year-old, he uses "sir" and "ma'am" in his answers. He enjoys simple things — fishing and video games.

"There's not really a lot I do," Clowney said. "I hang with the same people I grew up with, so that's how I stay out of trouble."

When Clowney saw Snyder at the spring game and fans made a beeline to him to say hello, the mega-star made sure he said hello to his old coach. "There was a crowd of 500 people who wanted to touch him like he was Jesus," Snyder said.

It's something the defensive standout has dealt with since he was a youngster.

Clowney was always taller and faster than those he played against, even as an 8-year-old playing organized football for the first time. Youth coach Eric Mitchell said Clowney would rush through the line on offense or defense and quickly outrun the competition.

When he got to high school and walked through South Pointe's weight room, Clowney was a 6-3 string bean, recalled Bobby Carroll, Clowney's high school coach. Still, it didn't take him long to make an impact on the field.

Buffalo Bills defensive back Stephon Gilmore, Clowney's South Pointe and South Carolina teammate, was varsity quarterback in high school.

"I kept wondering who this guy was on my back," Gilmore said in a phone interview.

On a trip to Clowney's hometown, longtime fans can easily rattle off his high school highlights: a 70-yard sprint to chase down a receiver, scoring three first-quarter touchdowns in a playoff game and a 99-yard TD run.

But despite his athletic prowess, people who know him say Clowney is a person who wants to please everyone.

"He just didn't want to say no to anybody," Carroll said. "He hates that."

Clowney's good nature played a part in his signing day plans when he waited almost two weeks later to choose the Gamecocks, Carroll said, because he struggled to tell Clemson coach Dabo Swinney and Alabama coach Nick Saban, his other finalists, that he was choosing South Carolina.

"He doesn't like to disappoint people," Carroll said.

Rules

From 1C

It's a situation some area coaches feel they must address.

"We're not going to change anything we do, because we already feel like we're already doing this the right way," Midland High coach Craig Yenzer said. "But with rule changes, you want to always make sure your kids understand what's out there."

At the same time, other coaches aren't in a hurry to fill their players in on the change.

"I just want my kids to play football and not worry about it," Greenwood coach Shad Hanna said. "I won't even address it. I want my kids playing physical. I don't want to take any aggressiveness out of my kids because they're worried about getting flagged."

Local officials have already received training on the changes as well as guidelines on what constitutes a targeting penalty. The targeting penalty itself is not new, although it is rarely called at the high school level.

"I've called it once in the last two years," said Dan Rankin, vice president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Association of Sports Officials. "I think it's a problem more in college. Most high school kids are just trying to make a play, just tackle a guy. Those college players are so athletic, they can decide what to do before they make a tackle. I'm curious to see myself what the penalty will do in high school."

Jesse Gonzales is a former president of the TASO Permian Basin Chapter and has been officiating football since 1995. He says he can remember being involved in a game with an ejection because of a hit, but it was early in his career in 1995 or 1996. The hit happened well after the play was over, too.

"It was painfully obvious at the time," Gonzales said. "This isn't something I see occuring very often at the high school level. I think if an individual official called a targeting penalty more than once this season, it would be constituted as a lot."

If the penalty is called in regard to a late hit, Hanna says an ejection is certainly warranted.

"If it's a cheap shot, I would be sitting my own kid for the rest of the game, anyway," Hanna said. "As long as the officials are smart about that rule, I don't really see it being an issue at this level."

And the installation of the ejection rule shouldn't alter how often, whether it be more or less, the targeting infraction is called.

"I would hope not, anyway," Rankin said. "You can have a personal foul with an ejection. I'm not looking for the frequency to go up or down. If it's just a late hit or roughing the passer that was in the course of play but wasn't an attempt to use the helmet as a weapon, then it's just a 15-yard penalty. Hopefully, our officials just continue to call what they see."

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Texans excited about receivers

Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Texans got a first look at first-round pick DeAndre Hopkins in their preseason opener Friday night.

But they also had some nice performances by other young receivers, giving them reason to believe that the group behind star Andre Johnson will be much stronger this season.

Johnson didn't play against the Vikings, giving the young players a chance to shine. Lestar Jean, who is playing in his second season after missing the entire 2011 season with an injury, led the group with six receptions for 52 yards, and Hopkins had four catches for 52 yards. Keshawn Martin also drew coach Gary Kubiak's attention by grabbing two passes for 30 yards.

"There were plenty of mistakes and we can get better," Kubiak said. "But we have a lot of ability out there."

Hopkins was the 27th pick overall out of Clemson and has impressed since the beginning of camp. The Texans were eager to see how he adjusted to game action, and he didn't disappoint, making a leaping catch to snag a 34-yard touchdown pass in Houston's 27-13 win over Minnesota.

Despite the success, Kubiak is still looking for much more from Hopkins.

"It's easy as a player, when you make a big play or something (to say): 'Boy, I had a great game,'" Kubiak said. "We always talk about being a pro and being a pro is being consistent. There's a lot of things he's going to learn: depth of routes, landmarks, where he's supposed to be, releases. He's going to look at his grade and probably not like some of the things he gets graded on. But ... we're always looking for perfection."

Kubiak singled out rookie receivers Alec Lemon, Andy Cruse and Uzoma Nwachukwu for their contributions on Friday night. Lemon is the only one of those three who caught a pass, finishing with one reception for seven yards. But he was impressed with the work the group did without the ball as well as their performances on special teams.

He's also anxious to see what sixth-round pick Alan Bonner can do when he recovers from a hamstring injury he suffered last week in practice.

"It's a good group," he said. "We just need to continue to push forward. We need to get Bonner back on the field. He's a big key to the puzzle so to speak, so hopefully we get him back this week."

Cowboys

From 1C

then was sacked on a drive that started at the Oakland 16. The Cowboys settled for a field goal.

Romo was much better on his second drive, completing three passes for 55 yards to Dez Bryant and a 11-yarder to Miles Austin before Dallas stalled at the 8 after the Cowboys had their second false start penalty of the game.

"We did what we've been doing in training camp," he said. "We've been moving the ball really well. We would have liked to have scored a touchdown but we got hurt by penalties more than anything. That's stuff that's just going to hurt you no matter what."

3. SIO'S SACK: With three projected starters on the defensive line sitting out the preseason opener, the Raiders struggled to get any pressure on the quarterback.

The one exception was rookie Sio Moore, who brought down Romo on Dallas' opening drive. Moore, a 6-foot-1, 240-pound linebacker from Connecticut, spent some time lining up with his hand on the ground as an undersized defensive end. Coach Dennis Allen said that's something the Raiders might do at times throughout the season.

"It's great to me because it means the coaches want to be able to put me in positions, and I want them to be able to trust me," Moore said.

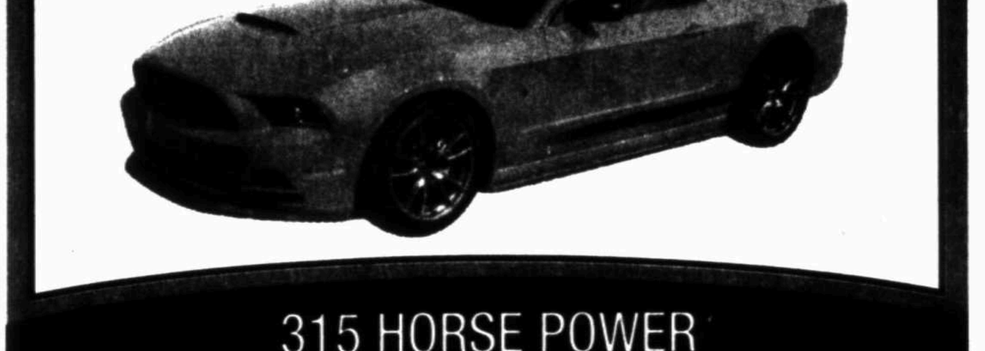
4. SHODDY SPECIAL TEAMS: The biggest issue from this game for the Cowboys has to be their special teams units.

The problems started early when Dan Bailey had a 26-yard field goal attempt blocked in the second quarter. They mounted in the second half when Greg Jenkins returned a kick 51 yards following Dallas' go-ahead score. After the defense came up with a stop, rookie B.W. Webb dropped a punt from Marquette King, giving the Raiders the ball at the Cowboys 9 to set up the winning field goal.

"Those are plays that are going to hurt you," coach Jason Garrett said. "Those aren't winning football plays. We got to make sure we correct that."

5. THE BUTLER DID IT: The Raiders have few proven receivers, giving an opportunity to some young players to shine. Seventh-round pick Brice Butler stepped up in his first NFL action, with an impressive 40-yard catch-and-run followed by a diving 30-yard touchdown catch from undrafted rookie Matt McGloin in the third quarter.

"I am 23-years old, and I have been waiting on that moment my whole life," Butler said.

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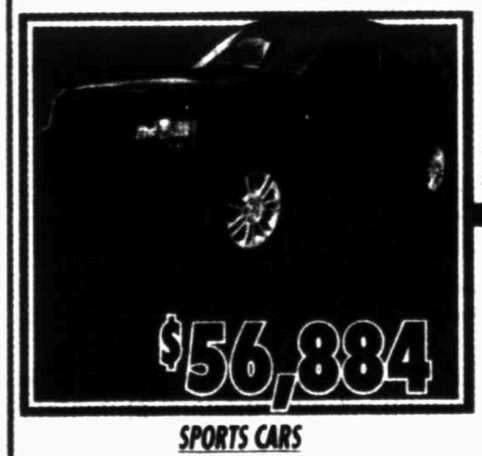
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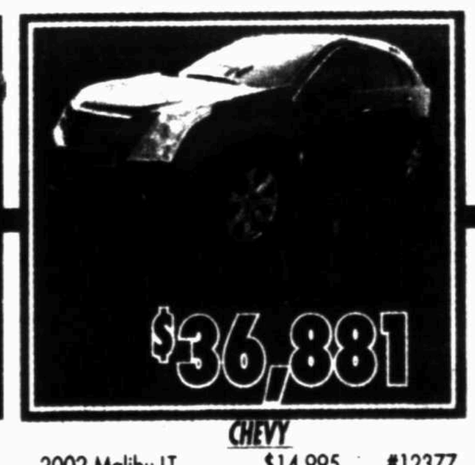
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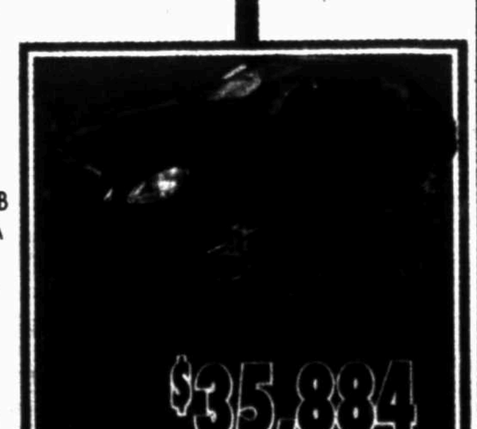
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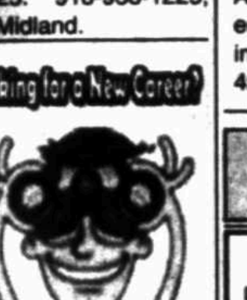
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Of property to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale to be held at Maxi-Storage, 60 S. Industrial Loop, Midland, TX 79701 on August 24, 2013 at 10 AM. Seller reserves the right to withdraw the property at any time before the sale. Unit items sold for cash to the highest bidder. Cleanup deposit is required. Property includes the contents of spaces of the following tenants: Brent Bates: Tools & Equipment; Stephen Day: Used Vehicle and motorcycle.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for the construction project entitled: **MIDLAND CONTINUE CARE HOSPITAL** at Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701.

Bidders may secure bid documents from BBK Architects at 3200 Main Street, Suite1.3, Dallas, Texas 75226. Please contact 214-741-5556 or dgbryant@bbkarchitects.com for more information. Bid documents are available on or after Wednesday, August 7, 2013.

Pre-Bid conferences will be held on Wednesday, August 21, 2013 at 2:00 PM and Thursday, August 22, 2013 at 10:00 AM in the Facilities Services Department of Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus. Attendance is mandatory for one (1) conference.

A Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) will be required for all bids.
A Performance Bond and Payment Bond in an amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required by the Owner.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a general contract with the Midland County Hospital District.

Three (3) copies of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital - Main Campus, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway, Midland, Texas, 79701, by **2:00 PM, Wednesday, September 4, 2013. Under no circumstances will bids received beyond September 4, 2013, 2:00 PM be accepted.**

All bids must be sealed and labeled **"BID #1104-080713 Enclosed".**

Faxed or emailed bids from bidders will not be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until November 30, 2013.

All bids will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the purchasing office according to the policy/procedure of Midland Memorial Hospital. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Bids shall be addressed to:

Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
Midland Memorial Hospital
400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Parkway
Midland, Texas 79701

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BRAND POWER

By PATRICIA RIVERA
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Catchy slogans aren't just for businesses.

Job seekers who want to differentiate are developing their personal brand, and that process should include a good slogan that goes on a cover letter and resume, says Evelyn Salvador, author of "Step-by-Step Cover Letters: Build a Cover Letter in 10 Easy Steps Using Personal Branding (Jist Works, 2010).

"Once you develop your slogan and your brand, you are more aware of your assets and how they work together, and you understand your highly competitive edge over others in your field," adds the professional resume writer from Long Island, N.Y.

"The way to hit the mark in identifying your personal brand is to first determine all of your assets, and then develop the benefits your features have to your target market," Salvador explains. Add a strong value proposition and a high return on investment, and you've got yourself your own unique personal brand. This is what you want prospective employers to know and remember about you.

Salvador says your slogan then becomes a "memorable succinct phrase that best sells you by summing up your brand in a nutshell." Typically, a slogan has one to nine words that state your value proposition.

A well-developed slogan, which should be poignant and memorable, can create emotional impact and image recall.

"Each time prospective employers see your brand — with your slogan as part of that brand — they will remember how you stood out from other job candidates," Salvador adds. That's why she suggests that you use the slogan on the cover letter and resume.

You can put your slogan in quotation marks in the margin of your cover letter by using a larger, italic or bold font; or use it as a header at the top. You should then include your brand message throughout the first three paragraphs of your cover letter.

To get your creative juices flowing, here are some sample slogan ideas for various professions:

- Construction superintendent: "Bringing Projects in Within Budget and on Time, Every Time"
- Sous chef: "Serving Dining Patrons Since 2000" or "From Gourmet Appetizers to Fine Desserts"
- Creative director: "Helping You to Brand Clients Better than Their Competition"

Salvador explains that you already have a brand, whether you realize it or not.

"By defining and developing it in writing, including it in your cover letter, backing it up in your resume through achievements, presenting it online and managing it, you convey your brand," she adds.

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Percent of increase in the demand for "Twitter skills" from employers seeking new hires.

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SCHEDULED BREAKS AND MITIGATED TIME CAN PROVIDE A BETTER TRANSITION FROM WORK TO REAL LIFE DUTIES.

ACT

By DAWN KLINGENSMITH
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A tightrope walker's balancing act has much to teach the misguided soul who's trying to achieve work-life balance. From one end of the high wire to the other, the performer is never truly balanced but rather adjusts constantly to his true state, which is imbalance, in order not to fall. That's what makes his act exciting.

Let's take the concept of balance to the playground. Kids who achieve perfect balance on a seesaw stop moving and stay parallel to the ground. On the other hand, when one kid outweighs the other and the imbalance is such that the heavier kid can't get off the ground, there's a problem.

The takeaway is that work-life balance is really about negotiating imbalance, and it's a continual process as opposed to something we master. But we can see why a serious imbalance is to be avoided.

Mark A. Worthington, a group manager at the engineering firm T&M Associates based in Middletown, N.J., tries to achieve some semblance of balance by using contrasting colors on his calendar so he can see at a glance which work and life activities need attention.

Many successful professionals have systems in place to keep any one area from getting out of whack.

LinkedIn CEO Jeff Weiner "grays out" parts of his calendar, periodically "scheduling nothing." He started it to avoid workdays packed with back-to-back meetings and leave himself time to "just think," but people can schedule what he calls "buffers" during off hours, too, and use the time for whatever strikes their fancy or calls out for their attention. "Make sure you make that time for yourself, every day and in a systematic way, and don't leave unscheduled moments to chance," Weiner advises.

Before marking up their calendars, folks may want to sit down first to determine what their priorities are, as well as an ideal and minimum amount of time to spend on each. For example, how many workouts per week would be ideal, and what's the acceptable minimum? How many date nights with your spouse? How much quality time with the kids?

"Your ideal will not happen all the time," says system creator Bob Wright, founder and CEO of The Wright Graduate University in Chicago. "If your ideal becomes a must, then you'll feel like a failure. Life ebbs and flows, and there are going to be times when you go below your minimum."

But folks can readjust, and that's what balance is all about.

If scheduling an occasional long lunch is permissible, block off some personal time. It may seem indulgent but can pay off for employees and companies where a 9-to-5 schedule just doesn't cut it. "I try to go to yoga at lunch at least once a week. Then I don't mind staying late if I have to," says Morgan Perry, vice president of the New York-based communications agency The Thomas Collective. "Or sometimes I'll leave on time, then work from home after having dinner, or leave during the week at normal hours then work a little on weekends."

Commuting rituals or cut-off points can help employees leave work at work. For example, a driver can mull the events of the day up to a certain landmark or intersection, and then mentally shift gears so as not to bring job-related stress home to the family, says Steve Moore, whose colleague practices just such a ritual.

As for Moore, he leaves work behind when he takes a vacation, scheduling weeklong breaks from Wednesday to Wednesday instead of Monday through Friday. "That way, I'm in the office Monday and Tuesday to take care of things, wrap up loose ends, and prepare people who will be covering for me," says Moore, human resources manager for the HR firm Insperity, headquartered in Houston. "And then when I get back to the office on a Wednesday, I only have two days until the weekend break."

Perhaps nothing upsets a sense of balance more than being physically present but mentally elsewhere. Friends and families can sense this, especially when the offender makes it obvious by checking their devices for emails and texts, says John Greene, president of CSB Training and chief operating officer of Collaborative Consulting in Massachusetts.

"What do you think your co-worker or boss would think about you interrupting the conversation you were having with them?" he asks. So why do it to friends and family?

"They will tolerate only if you are responding to an urgent work issue and you explain why you are doing it," Greene says.

Lastly, when setting and maintaining boundaries, allow them to "give" when truly necessary. "Being rigid messes up the whole concept of work-life balance," Moore says. "It's all about flexibility."

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ECONOMY

HOW HOUSING BUILDS JOBS



Have you seen any billboards advertising new housing developments lately?

If so, take it as a sign that employment is growing in your area, with jobs for tradesmen, sales agents and others.

"Construction activity is likely to increase over the next year," observes Trulia.com economist Jed Kolko. "Construction is still roughly 40 percent below 'normal' levels today, so the industry has lots of room to grow. The regions that will benefit most from construction activity are those where housing demand is strong, and there are relatively few vacant homes left over from the last housing bubble, such as Texas and the Carolinas."

Today's new building requires newly minted tradesmen. Many former workers left the construction business during the downturn and have retrained in new occupations, notes John Courson, president of the trade group, Home Builders Institute.

To teach future carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers, HBI has developed pre-apprenticeship training and Job Corps programs to train new workers, especially young adults.

Recovery in the overall housing market also brings jobs, since buyers of both newly constructed and existing homes need products and services.

In the second half of this year, Moody's Analytics predicts 111,000 housing-related jobs will be created, and in 2014, some 368,000 will be added.

Still, experts say the number of positions will vary by region and business type.

The need for mortgage loan originators, for instance, probably won't rise along with home sales, since staffing levels are already high from the recent boom in mortgage refinancing, notes Sam Garcia, publisher of Mortgage News Daily.

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All applicants must have a valid Texas Driver's License, proof of auto liability insurance coverage, and will be subject to a criminal history background check. For additional information and qualifications for all positions, see our PDF application and current job listing available at: www.pbmhmr.com. For questions, contact the Human Resources Department at 432-570-3322.

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Experienced Receptionist needed for busy medical clinic. Attractive salary and benefits. Fax resume to: 432-522-2950.

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Business Office Manager – Full Time
Responsible for managing all business office functions including patient billing, reimbursement, and collections. Supervises front and back office with heavy emphasis on report work and departmental operations. Strong communication skills and previous medical office management experience required.

US Oncology offers competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package, including 401(k) and tuition reimbursement. Interested candidates should forward resume to:
Attn: Carmen Cross, Allison Cancer Center, 400 Rosalind Redfern Grover Pkwy, Suite 100, Midland, TX 79701, fax (432) 687-4251
or email **Carmen.cross@usoncology.com.**

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HOSPITALITY & TRAVEL

Front Desk

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HUMAN RESOURCES

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

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Bachelor's degree in a field of human resource mgmt, business mgmt or other related degree. Responsibilities include implementing processes to improve employee recruitment and retention, interviewing, hiring, coordinating human resource services, liaison between corporate and local levels in managing employee relations.

Requires 3-5 years human resource experience, knowledge of federal and state laws affecting employee relations. 1-2 years supervisory experience preferred. Excellent leadership, administrative, communication, organizational, and computer skills are a must.

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To Apply
Online: www.rockhouses.org (preferred)
In Person: 211 E. Texas

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MANAGEMENT & EXECUTIVE

District Manager
Growing oilfield services company is seeking a District Manager to oversee various operations in the region. 7+ **years** oilfield exp required. Good Benefits. Please email resume and salary requirements to applyjobs2013@yahoo.com

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Assistant Operators
Excel FT
National Industrial Maintenance Contractor is currently seeking experienced applicants for Assistant Operators. Operators will be primarily responsible for operating, blending, material handling, and packaging equipment in a blend process chemical plant. High School Diploma or GED, Associates Degree in Process Technology is preferred. Excel offers competitive salary and comprehensive benefit packages including 401K benefits, insurance, vacation and holiday pay. Please send resumes to: lwilliams@excelusa.com or fax to #979-297-1113, Attention: Lisa Williams. EOE

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Stanton Nursing & Rehabilitation, L.P.
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Stanton, TX 79782
Phone: 432-756-2841
Fax: 432-756-2190
ADM.Stanton@daybreakventure.com

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All Positions
QSN Realty: Restaurant Staff all positions. Bartender, Waitstaff, Office Managers, HVAC Tech. Please apply in person at 3100 W. Wall.

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QSN Realty: Hotel General Manager wanted. Independent hotel in Odessa being renovated. Great opportunity for Front Office Managers who want to rise up in the Hospitality Industry. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Salary DOE. Must be computer literate & a strong communicator. Email resumes to jposmantur@jylhospitality.com

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Maintenance Worker
First United Methodist Church FT/PT
Must have skills and knowledge of electrical, plumbing, and HVAC, and be able to lift 50 pounds daily. Pay determined on experience and qualifications. Please apply in person at First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main Street, Midland, Texas. Drug tests performed randomly. No phone calls please.

Many Positions
Red Land Farms, Inc. FT
6 temporary workers needed to operate farm tractors with GS2 Guidance system, planters, 7460 cotton strippers & cotton pickers, Amadas self-propelled peanut combine. Operate 4730 JD fertilizer applicator. Planting & seeding rates for crops, weld, repair, work on & maintain center pivot irrigation systems. Need 6 months experience. Duration 9/20/2013 to 07/20/2014 with Red Land Farms, Inc. located @ CR 370 & CR 435, Seagraves, Texas. $10.18/hour with 3/4 work period guaranteed. Tools & equipment provided, housing provided, transportation and subsistence expenses to worksite provided at completion of 50% of work contract. Apply at nearest State Workforce Agency using job listing #TX2710772.

Porter
Blue Ridge Apts. FT
Seeking a Porter to help make us the cleanest complex in town!
Sunridge Management Group is seeking someone to help keep our apartment complex clean and kept up! You must be able to climb a ladder, work in all different types of weather and lift heavy items. Paying attention to detail is a must! You will be responsible for cleaning indoors and outdoors, picking up trash and assisting the Lead Maintenance. We are extremely picky and take pride in our property! Please apply in person at: Blue Ridge Apartments, 2818 W. Loop 250 N, Midland, Texas. No Phone Calls Please!
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The Midland Reporter Telegram has an opening in its Production Department for the position of:

Pressman/Pressman Trainee

for our Harris N 1650 Printing presses. This 5 6 day per week, fast paced, deadline oriented position, requires: night shift weekend work, with a strong emphasis on safety. The Midland Reporter Telegram offers a full package of company benefits including 401K program. Salary DOE.

Send resume and salary requirements to:
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201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701
E mail: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
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come by 201 E. Illinois Street to fill out an application.

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Resident Monitor & Cook
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Need extra income? Looking for a 2nd job? Available to work a few hours a week? Dismas Charities Midland, a residential re-entry center is hiring Full, Part-time & relief staff for the positions of Resident Monitor & Cook. The program operates 24/7. Flexible hours & shifts available. Apply online at: www.dismas.com Walk-in applicants are welcome at: 24 W. Industrial Loop.

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Warehouse Manager needed Must have breakout machine experience. Preferably downhole motor experience. Must have reliable transportation and be able to work flexible hours. Send resume to: nme_03@hotmail.com

YARD MAINTENANCE STAFF
MARC has immediate openings for yard maintenance staff. Duties include lawn maintenance and working directly with adults who have developmental disabilities. Apply in person at 2701 North A Street, completing application on website (www.marcinc-tx.org) and emailing it Deanna Evans at devans@marcinc-tx.org. Walk-in interviews available.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Community Supervision Officer
Midland Judicial District CSCD FT
COMMUNITY SUPERVISION AND CORRECTIONS DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND, TEXAS
JOB VACANCY – COMMUNITY SUPERVISION OFFICER (SUBSTANCE ABUSE CASELOAD)
Supervises adults placed on Community Supervision for substance abuse related offenses or have otherwise demonstrated substance abuse related issues. Conducts assessments and supervision planning, and refers offenders to community resources. Conducts field visits to probationer's homes and job site, documents casework, prepares notifications for court and testifies in court. Minimum Bachelor's degree required. Salary $2,853.33/mo plus retirement and employer paid medical. Application and a complete job description may be obtained from the Midland CSCD M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701. For more information: 432-688-4104.

Residential Monitor & Driver
Midland Judicial District CSCD FT/PT
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JOB VACANCIES:
DRUG TREATMENT FACILITY RESIDENTIAL MONITOR
DRUG TREATMENT FACILITY PART-TIME DRIVER
Facility Residential Monitor: Supervises daily activities of adult male probationers in court ordered drug/alcohol treatment center. Salary $2,140/mo. Plus retirement and employer paid medical.
Facility Part-Time Driver: Responsible for transporting adult male probationers to and from various locations and supervision of residents off-site and in treatment facility. $10.00/hour, approximately 20 hours per week evenings and/or weekends.
Both Positions Require: Minimum GED or H.S. Diploma and favorable background check.
Applications and a complete job description may be obtained from Midland CSCD M-F, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 200 N. Main, Midland, Texas 79701. For more information: 432-688-4174.

Substance Abuse Counselor
Midland Judicial District CSCD FT
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Part Time Day Associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Must be able to work Monday thru Saturday from 8am-6pm. Tuesday will be here later till about 8 or 9 pm. Need to be able to work on your feet thru 6-8 hour shift. Will work at night occasionally. We will train the right person

Pay 10.00 per hour paid every 2 weeks

These positions require some physical lifting of 5-15 lbs. Must be able to bend and stand for at least a 6 hr. shift. No experience required we will train you. Work performed in this department includes processing and handling of newspaper bundles. Applicants must be dependable, be over 18, and have a valid ID card and social security card with dependable transportation.

Apply in person at: 201 E. Illinois. Lobby Information Desk • Monday-Friday 8-5 or email: jmaddox@hearstnp.com
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Midland Reporter-Telegram HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN IT'S DISTRIBUTION DEPARTMENT FOR NIGHT TIME ASSOCIATE

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Night time associate - MUST BE DEPENDABLE

Must be able to count at a fast pace. Be able to work between the hours of 12-6 am Sunday night thru Friday night and be able to work Saturday night 8pm -4am. Will be working inside and outside depending on the job you are doing that night. Will be 5-6 nights per week. We will train the right person

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Midland Reporter-Telegram



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- *Highly organized with the ability to work independently with minimal supervision*
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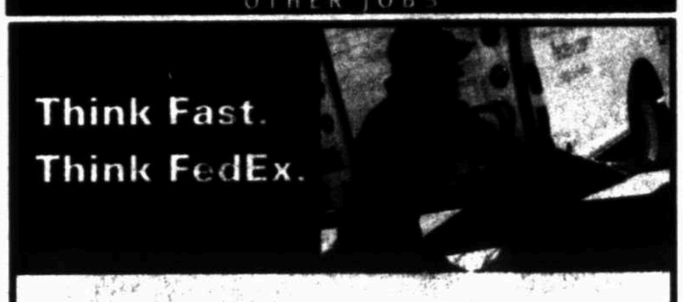
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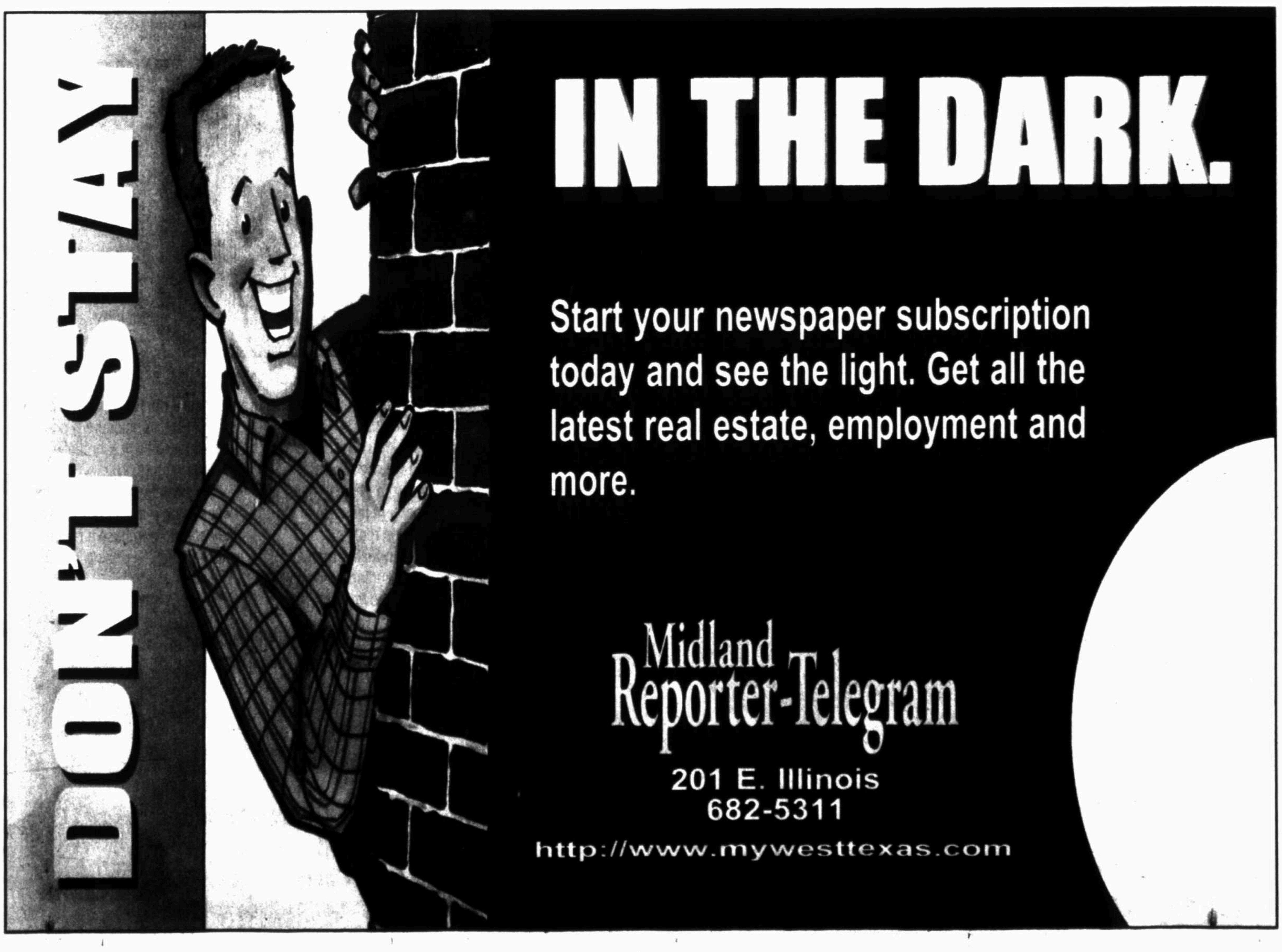
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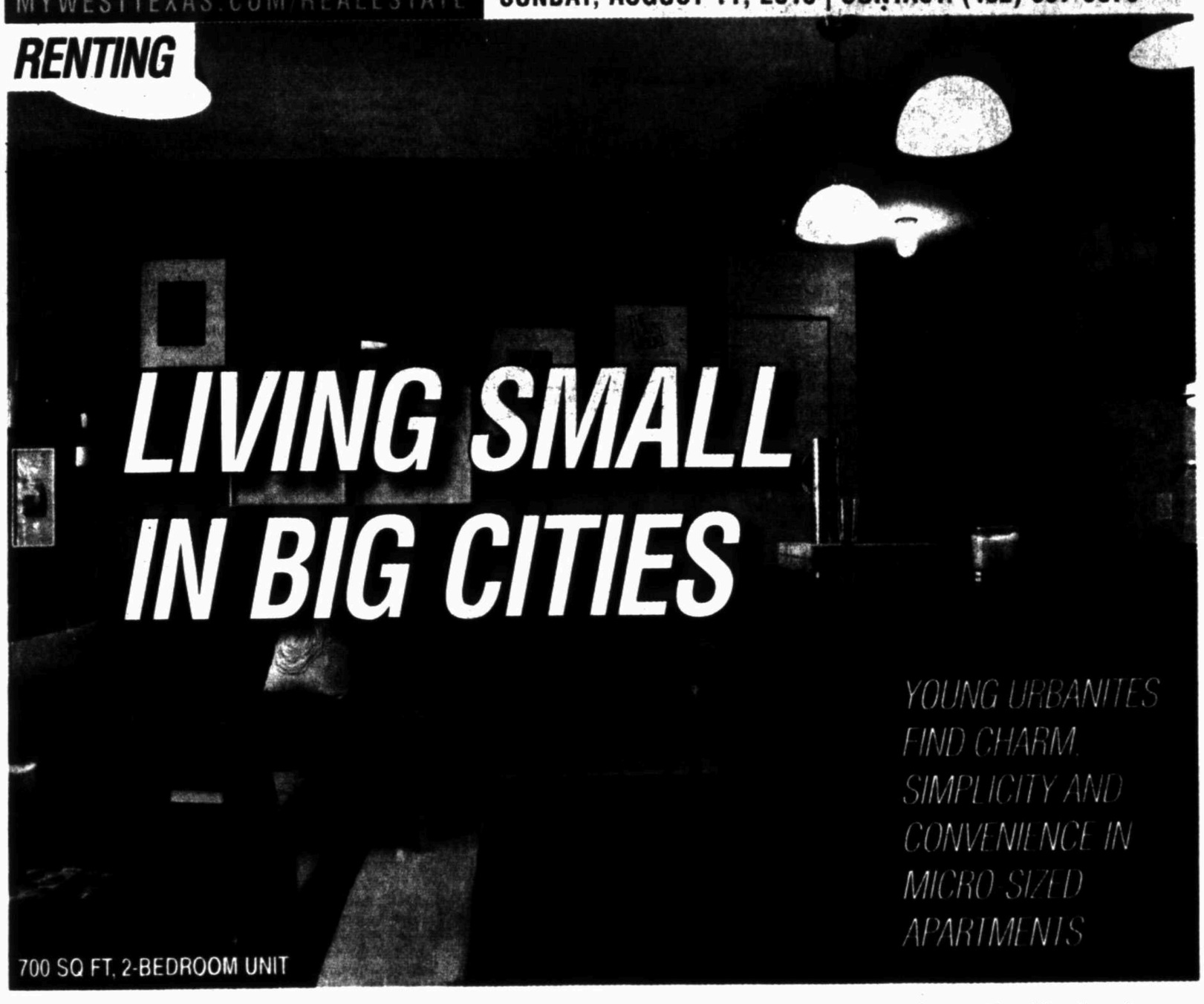
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What would you give up to live in the heart of city for a fraction of the cost? For young, single professionals in cities like New York, San Francisco, Seattle and Chicago, where rents are high, micro-apartments are gaining popularity as an affordable way to live in a city's most desirable location.

Micro-living may not be for everyone, but those who have adopted it say that its benefits far outweigh the sacrifice of square footage.

"It's a good price for a brand new space in a very walkable neighborhood, with good access to good transit," says Jim Potter, chair of Kauri Investments, a Seattle-based real estate investment and development company that has established micro-apartments in Seattle, Portland and Oakland.

In Seattle, the micro-apartments that Potter has developed range in price from $700 to $900 per month and include furniture, Wi-Fi and utilities. The units rent for 60 to 70 percent of that of a typical studio apartment in Seattle, Potter says.

"When I saw this idea, I thought it's perfect for me because I'm in school right now," says Joe Rose, 27, who rents one of Kauri's 200-square-foot spaces. "I'm out of the apartment a lot, and even when I'm in there, having much space isn't a big deal to me. I eat out a lot so having a full kitchen in my apartment isn't a huge thing to me."

But when he does feel the urge to cook, Rose says he enjoys using the communal kitchen – a common aspect of micro-apartment buildings – which he says has allowed him to meet and make friends with his neighbors.

The biggest benefits Rose sees are price and location, which he says is unbeatable. "I could save about $300 a month plus have everything included, like my Wi-Fi, electric and everything, so it's that one bill. That was a big plus to me," Rose says.

"Our goal is to make it a one-stop shop. You can show up with a suitcase or backpack in hand and you can move into our place," says Potter.

The average renter makes an average of $2,000 to $3,000 per month and is early to mid-30s in age, Potter says. The units are intended for individuals, and are largely popular with singles, who are either working or in school.

Many micro-apartments offer short-term leases, an attractive option for those moving to a new city who may not be certain of an area in which they'd like to live.

Aron Susman, 30, moved to Manhattan from Houston in January to start an office for his hybrid web brokerage start-up, TheSquareFoot. In search of an affordable living option, Susman wasn't necessarily in favor of living with roommates, especially people he didn't know.

His other low rent option—living in Brooklyn—was one he considered, but knowing his work and friends were in Manhattan drew him to consider micro-living. For $1,100 per month, Susman found a micro-apartment in Union Square that offers a roof deck, gym, café and laundry facilities.

"Having a place like this makes it really easy and flexible to adjust here," he says. "It forces me to go out and experience the city and go do more things as opposed to lay on the couch."

Susman says he enjoys the feeling of knowing that he's using only the resources he needs. In the case that he needs to move, not having many personal belongings means he can do so quickly and easily.

But if the minimalist lifestyle does not appeal to you and you're the type of person that has a lot of "stuff," micro-living is probably not the best choice for you, Rose and Susman say.

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The national homeownership rate has dipped to 65 percent, the lowest level since 1995.

Today, renting is not just for the young urbanite.

Renters now are more likely to rent a single-family home than an apartment. They are twice as likely to have children and a higher median household income ($75,000 to $100,000). They place a premium on neighborhood amenities and good schools.

Most surprisingly, these single-family-home renters say they plan to stay put for at least five years, according to a survey for Premier Property Management.

In fact, some 30 percent say they plan to be long-term renters, compared to 24 percent of traditional apartment renters.

"The desire to become a homeowner hasn't diminished, just the ability," says David Crowe, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, a trade group. "There is a period in which renting makes more sense at the moment."

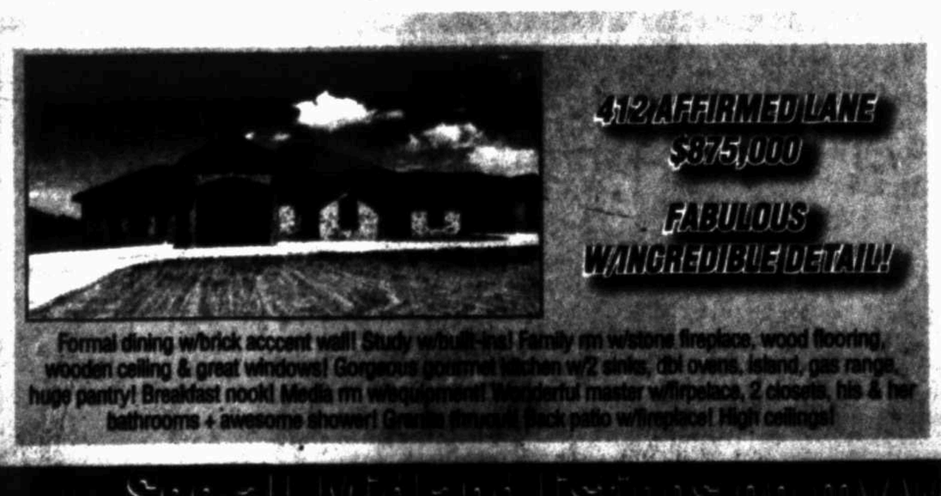
In Chicago, 21 percent of single-family homes are now rentals, according to a study by DePaul University's Institute for Housing Studies. The Chicago suburbs, Cook County in particular, has seen a 30 percent increase in single-family home rentals.

Even as the housing market recovers and pending home sales are up, the homeownership rate has slipped because investors have flooded many markets with cash.

According to the National Association of Realtors, there are nearly 1.6 million distressed homeowners in some stage of the foreclosure process, and almost all will eventually become renters.

The silver lining is that 60 percent of single-family renters say they plan to purchase a home after renting. — *Chrystal Caruthers*

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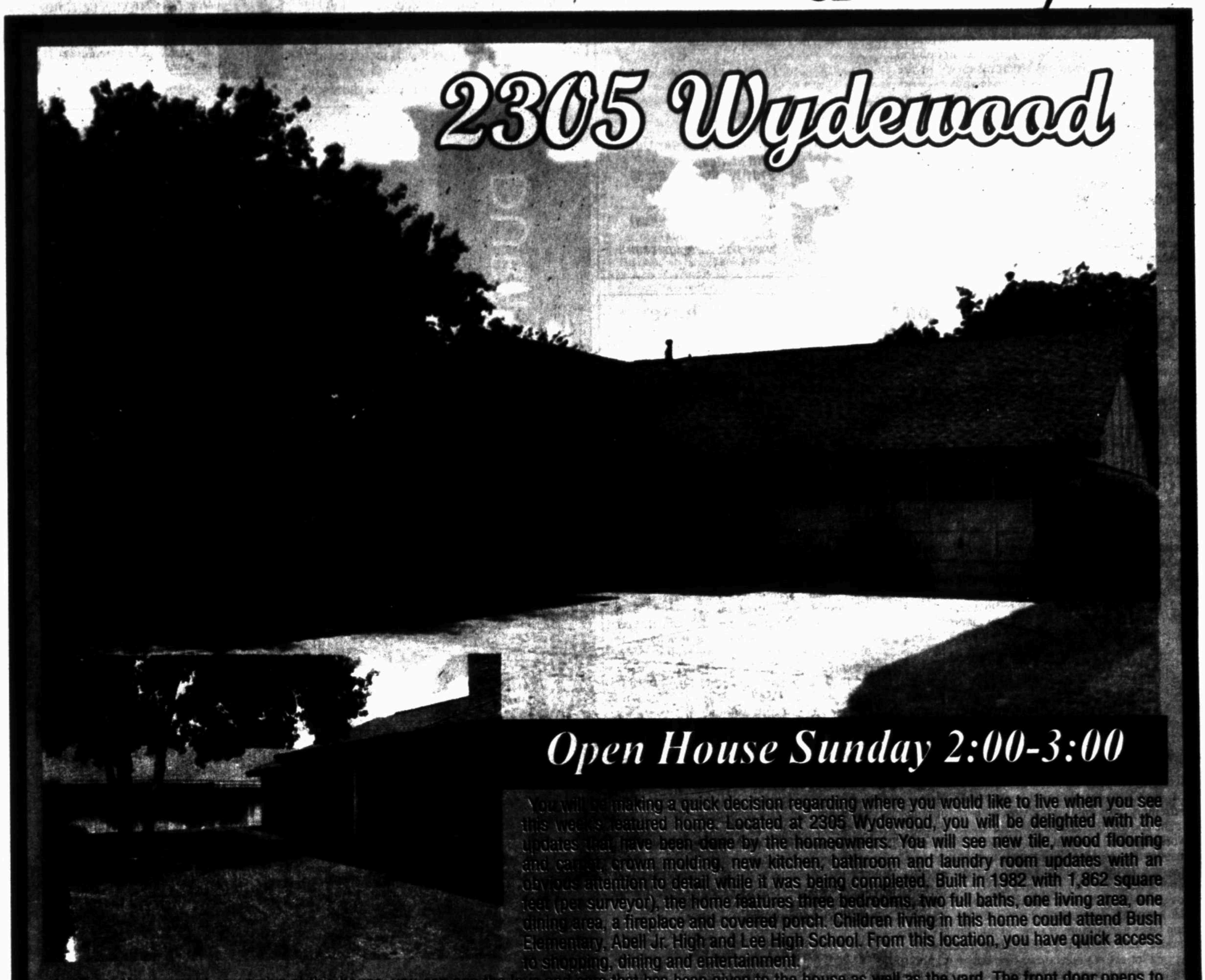
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2305 Wydewood

Open House Sunday 2:00-3:00

You will be making a quick decision regarding where you would like to live when you see this week's featured home. Located at 2305 Wydewood, you will be delighted with the updates that have been done by the homeowners. You will see new tile, wood flooring and carpet, crown molding, new kitchen, bathroom and laundry room updates with an obvious attention to detail while it was being completed. Built in 1982 with 1,862 square feet (per surveyor), the home features three bedrooms, two full baths, one living area, one dining area, a fireplace and covered porch. Children living in this home could attend Bush Elementary, Abell Jr. High and Lee High School. From this location, you have quick access to shopping, dining and entertainment.

From the moment you arrive at this house, you can see the love and care that has been given to the house as well as the yard. The front door opens to the flooring which leads ahead to the spacious den. Skylights in the arched ceiling make the room bright and cheery; a fireplace on one wall is surrounded by windows, while another wall features built in bookshelves and cabinets. This home has an enormous amount of storage with closets and cabinets located throughout. A door takes you to the covered porch where there is plenty of room for a table to enjoy meals outdoors. The backyard has flowerbeds along the fence and a gorgeous oak tree provides shade to the yard.



Right off the den, you will see beautiful wooden flooring covering the dining room and on into the kitchen. This is a large area and perfect for entertaining! Your newly remodeled kitchen is right here as well and you will love the updates! Granite countertops, nickel faucets, black appliances and rich stained wooden cabinets make this a very enjoyable workspace! The laundry room is close by with walls of cabinets for bonus storage as well as access to the two car garage.

To the left of the entry is a hallway leading to the bedrooms. The first two have windows facing the front, crown molding and large closets hidden behind pocket doors. Ceiling fans and plush carpeting make these rooms feel modern and new. In the hall, a full bathroom has been totally redone with new tiling, dual sinks and nickel faucets. Also in the hall, you will discover several closets and built in cabinets for additional storage.



At the end of the hall is the master bedroom. A vaulted ceiling adds space to this relaxing room. You will love your new bathroom! Dual sinks and dressing areas, a skylight as well as two walk-in closets make a very peaceful and organized master bath. An oversized tub has steps leading up to it where you can take it easy at the end of the day.



Additional amenities to this home include: fireplace, skylights, totally updated, reverse osmosis system, built-ins and tall ceilings. Listed at $220,000, more information may be obtained at the open house today from 2:00-3:00 or by calling Brandee Noll, Agent for Bill and Sandy Scott, Real Estate One at (432) 230-4488. MLS#95573.







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The Secret of Home Buying

As the real estate market heats up, prospective home buyers are finding that competition for desirable listings is heating up as well. Multiple contract presentations have again become the norm in many areas of the country. In order to have the best chance to purchase a home, it makes sense to present yourself in the best light to a seller. Getting a solid pre-approval will put you in a position to do exactly that.

What is a "solid" pre-approval? A pre-approval lets the seller know that your full credit package as been reviewed and approved by a qualified underwriter. This is in comparison to a pre-qualification which represents an opinion from a loan officer in which all facets of the credit package has not been reviewed.

The advantages of a pre-approval? There are several advantages to getting yourself in the right position to purchase:

- No second guessing. You will know exactly the price home of the home you can purchase.
- Smoother sailing. Any potential problems such as credit issues can be put to bed before the contact is proposed.
- Less stress. You will have 98% of the paperwork of the loan process out of the way before you purchase, making the home buying process much less stressful.
- Less time. With only an appraisal needed to complete the process, you can go to closing more quickly. This gives you an advantage over the competition for a home.
- More negotiating power. You will stand out from competitors who are not prepared. Those others can't compete against cash offers–thus you will stand alone in this regard.

Obtaining the home of your dreams at the price you desire can't be left to chance. With the help of your Realtor, a pre-approval will give you the help you need to be successful.

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Why do some homes sell more quickly than others?

Your home may be competitively priced, have great details and benefits, yet show less than it's worth. When selling your home take time to neutralize colors, reduce closet clutter, and sparkling clean inside & out. Pack what you're not using and put in storage, not somewhere else within the house. Even a large closet can seem small when it is cluttered. Also, be sure to organize the kitchen and bathroom cabinets. Home buyers need to see if there is space for their items. Paint the home a neutral color as it will increase value & decrease the days on market your home is for sale. If you want your home to show well and sell quickly, keep it clean and organized... and uncluttered. Your REALTOR® will do everything professionally possible to ensure you get the best price for your home, and help ensure its continued marketability.

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Tips to Simplify Your New Home Purchase

Buying a home is a huge step. Learning to maintain and improve it is a long series of baby steps, sometimes painful and sometimes rewarding.

To help get new homeowners off on the right foot, the editors at The Family Handyman –some of the sharpest DIY Veterans around—offer their best tips for choosing, maintaining and improving a home.

These hints include:

1. Scout the neighborhood: Ask questions. When you are checking out your future home, try going on separate occasions and different times of the day. Ask neighbors about the area, schools, etc. This will give you a real indication of what the people and place is really like. You'll feel more confident with your decision to move in once you have done all the proper research.

2. Check crime stats: Before buying, get a report of police calls in the neighborhood. A bargain price may be due to the crime rate in the area.

3. Verify everything: Get the house history and insist on full written disclosure from the seller about remodeling, repairs, old damage, leaks, mold, etc. Check with the city or county, and get—in writing—the property's permit history, zoning, prior uses, homeowners' association restrictions and anything else you can find out. Forget "location, location, location" and think "verify, verify, verify!"

4. Get a licensed home inspection: This is extremely important. Don't let your real estate agent choose the inspector. Hire someone who works for you without any conflict of interest. Inspect the inspector before you hire. Ask to see a sample home inspection report. Comprehensive reports run 20 to 50 pages and include color photos showing defects or concerns. Also ask about the length of the inspection. A thorough inspection takes a minimum of three to four hours. You should walk through with the inspector, you'll learn a lot about your house. You may pay more for a certified inspector, but in the long run, it's worth it. For a list of certified inspectors by the American Society of Home Inspectors, visit ashi.org.

5. Get a home warranty: Piece of mind is important. A home warranty can save you from faulty appliances and you can get the brand new items you need.

6. Make a homeowner's journal: Buy a ring binder and keep insurance papers, repair receipts and all other paperwork pertaining to the house in it. Storing all your house information in one handy place makes life easier for the homeowner and can be a sales "plus" when selling the house later.

7. Get to know your house before making big changes: Live in your home for 12 to 18 months before undertaking any major renovations such as additions or knocking down walls. What you initially think you want may change after you've lived there for a while.

8. Tackle one project at a time: It's important to take it easy, one project at a time. If you tear right into the porch, kitchen remodel, and outdoor fence replacement at the same time – you'll have the whole house and yard torn up at the same time. It might come together, but having everything going on at once will just add a lot of stress.

9. Check the furnace filter: Look for clues when it comes to the furnace. This can give you some insight into whether the previous owner took care of regular maintenance.

10. Don't be afraid to DIY: Ninety percent of a DIY project is having the guts to try. Worst case—you mess up and then bring in the professional. Best case—you save money, learn something new and feel a great sense of accomplishment.

11. Finish projects . . . now: Don't learn to live with incomplete projects. If you do, the last couple of pieces of trim can linger for years!

12. Budget for trouble: The worst will happen sooner or later. As long as you're prepared, it will just be an expense rather than a financial shock.

13. Ask neighbors about pros they trust: If you're looking for plumbers, electricians or other pros, ask your neighbors. You tend to get decent advice if you get it from people who live near you.

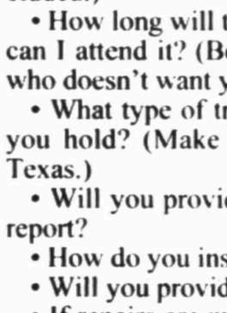
14. Offer to buy the tools too: You can always use more tools. If you buy from a couple that's downsizing, you might get a great deal if you purchase their garden tools, tractors, snow blowers and tools in general.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN

Take a closer look at what you're about to buy

You've finally found a house that's just right for you and your family. But before you invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in that "perfect" home, find out what's not so perfect about it. Houses include many complicated components, such as heating and cooling systems, electrical wiring, plumbing, a roof, siding, windows … you get the idea. No matter how observant you are, you're probably not qualified to perform an assessment of all those items before you commit to the purchase. However, a licensed home inspector can give you a pretty good picture of the overall condition of the house and its parts. Armed with a report from a qualified inspector, you can make a better-informed decision about your purchase of a home. You can proceed with the transaction as planned, ask the seller to make some repairs or concessions, or terminate the sales contract.

What is a home inspection?

A home inspection is a visual examination of the structure and systems of your home. A typical inspection covers the electrical, heating, and air-conditioning systems; plumbing; roof; interior walls and ceilings; insulation; windows; doors; fireplace and chimney; appliances; and foundation. It may include septic systems, swimming pools, and hot tubs, but you'll want to verify that before you hire an inspector. Keep in mind that if an inspector cannot access a particular area, such as a very steep roof, he won't be able to inspect it.

Timing is everything

You will want to contact a home inspector right after you sign a purchase contract. That way, you can schedule the inspection before the contract's termination option period expires. This approach enables you to follow up on any problems uncovered by the inspector. And if you find something you can't live with, you're within your rights to terminate the contract without penalty. The time to find an inspector, though, is before you sign a contract on a house. Make sure you identify at least two inspectors in case one is unavailable. Ask friends and family and your REALTOR® for their inspector recommendations and follow up with some research of your own.

Ask questions

Once you settle on some potential inspectors, ask them questions about their services. Here are some suggestions:

- What is your fee?
- What will the inspection include? (Ask for a list of items that are included and excluded.)
- How long will the inspection take, and can I attend it? (Be wary of an inspector who doesn't want you around.)
- What type of training and licenses do you hold? (Make sure he's licensed in Texas.)
- Will you provide a written inspection report?
- How do you inspect the roof?
- Will you provide a list of references?
- If repairs are made based on your initial inspection, is there an additional fee to have you re-inspect that the house?

Talk to a specialist

A home inspector's job is to find problems, not fix them. If your inspector finds a problem with a house's wiring, call an electrician. You can get an estimate of the cost and severity of the repair and decide how to proceed with your purchase. Watch out for any inspector who finds a plumbing problem and immediately tells you that he's a licensed plumber. You may want a specialist to further inspect a questionable item. For instance, if your inspector notes problems with the foundation, you'd be wise to get an opinion from a structural engineer.

Speaking of specialists, your ®REALOTR® can advise you on the timing of your home inspection and answer any questions you have about the termination option in your contract. It's unlikely that you'll find a home without any problems – even newly constructed ones typically have flaws – but a home inspection can make you a better-informed homebuyer. Once you know the condition of your dream house, you and your REALTOR® can discuss how to proceed.

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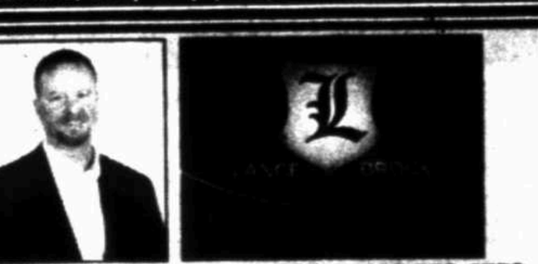
5208 Greathouse
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4/2.5/2 with 2 living areas, abundant storage, hot tub and separate man cave

FEATURED LISTINGS
5208 Greathouse-4/2.5/2 with 2 living areas, abundant storage, hot tub and separate man cave .... [illegible]
4402 Wilshire-3/2/2 living areas and workshop. Remodeled throughout .... U/C
2105 Butternut Lane-3/1 with updated kitchen and bathroom. Move in ready. Only .... [illegible]
2110 Hanley-Odessa-3/2 or addition could be used as a fourth bedroom, 1 car garage .... [illegible]
6012 Clearwood-4/3/3, custom built homes by Joe Frazier...coming soon .... TBD
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2600 N A St.-Beautifully remodeled home will thrill you. Completely remodeled kitchen with gorgeous granite, cabinets by Rivas Cabinets. Don't wait too long! .... SOLD...[illegible]
800 Goliad Dr.-Beautifully updated throughout. 2 or 3/2.5/1 with too many details to mention .... SOLD...$175,000
3303 Michigan-3 or 4 bedroom, large backyard. Clean and move in ready .... [illegible]
5106 Storey-3/2/2 recently updated bathroom .... SOLD...[illegible]
2714 Kessler-4/2.5 with 2 living areas, abundant storage, over 2,000 square feet .... SOLD...[illegible]
1301 E 55th Odessa-3/2/1 with storage building, large yard, wonderful family room with free standing fireplace...U/C...[illegible]
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728 AUGUST DR	FACT ID #1054	$670,000
5113 GREATHOUSE AVE	FACT ID #1029	$362,000
5606 CARMEL CT		$315,000
3906 FOXSBORO CT	FACT ID #1099	U C
1301 TODD DR	FACT ID #1088	$269,900
302 SANTA ROSA	FACT ID #1038	$162,000

3 BEDROOM

4529 SHADY OAK CT	FACT ID #1011	$429,000
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5708 SAN SABA	FACT ID #1044	$318,500
5602 CARMEL CT		$315,000

3 BEDROOM

4200 ROULDER AVE	FACT ID #1063	U C
4201 NELSON	FACT ID #1079	$176,900
2102 COMMUNITY LANE		$157,500
301 MINOLA	FACT ID #1034	$152,500
1207 BURCHILL	FACT ID #1081	$144,900

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6000 N CO RD 1236 10 ACRES	FACT ID #1009	$300,000
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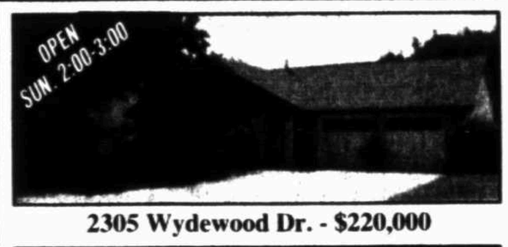


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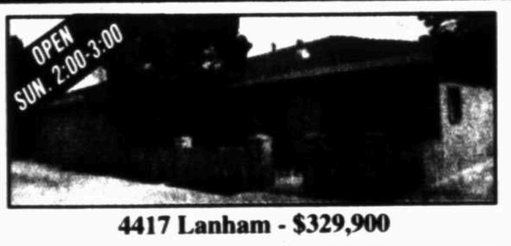
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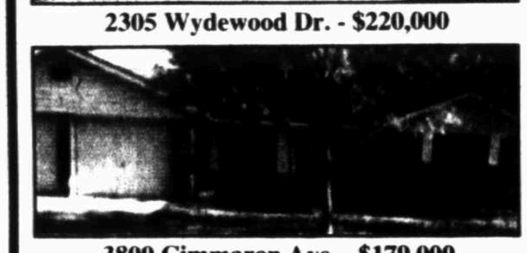
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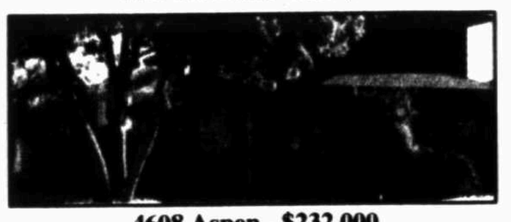
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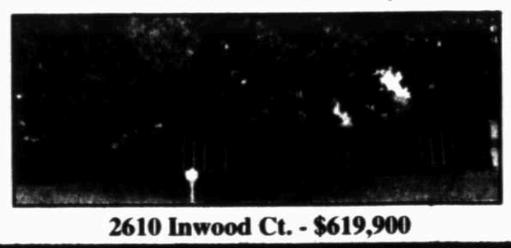
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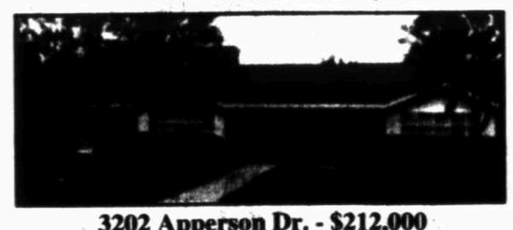
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2901-C ECR 129 -3BR/4BA/3.5 AC. Pool! ..... U/C, $395,000
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3216 Patrick-3 yr old Custom 3/2 5/3 gar. Immaculate & beautiful ..... U/C, $305,000
3200 Chelsea Place-Fabulous Mike Jackson. 3/2 w/many upgrades! Move in condition! Granite counters, great patio and yard on corner lot, beautiful ..... U/C, $277,900
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4500 Bent Tree-Lovely home in Green Tree North with pool! $849,000
812 Keystone-Beautifully appointed executive home in Woodland Park 4/3 5/2 living, 4 car garage, pool sized yard on quiet cul-de-sac ..... U/C, $795,000
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4812 Hilltop-Pool! 4BR/3BA/2LA/3GAR, wood flooring, shutters, gorgeous ..... U/C, $449,900
4109 Baybrook Dr -Fabulous in Mockingbird - great grounds $435,000
5906 Oak Creek-Fantastic Kahler in Heritage Oaks. -25 w/granite, tile and wood floors! Media room and the only workshop in the area! Upgrades throughout!! $400,000
2900 N. H St -Rare find in "Old Midland"! Features 4BR, 3BA, 2LA, pool, large yard plus 3 car garage w/shop $399,900
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5001 Diamond-Wonderful 4BR/3BA, 3 car garage in Rockpoint. This one is a beauty ..... U/C, $310,000
5615 Highland Blvd -Four bedroom in Grassland! Lots of updating - great plan! $300,000
4707 Knights Place-Gorgeous 4/2 5/2/3 gar in Polo w/beautiful backyard, fish pond, covered patio and deck ..... U/C, $299,900
4608 Aspen-4 Bdrm, spacious townhouse - great neighborhood $232,000

Five or More Bedrooms

5611 N. Midland Dr -This spacious home has it all! Contemporary style great guest house, beautiful grounds, horse lovers dream includes an indoor arena! $2,400,000
806 Crested Butte Court-Woodland Park beauty with pool and spa, 5BR/5BA, game room, open kitchen/breakfast/family room, gourmet island kitchen w/viking appliances $849,000
4037 Rustic Trail-Must see 5/5/4 golf course property in Green Tree North. Stunning! $799,900
6802 Island Circle-Wonderful 5/4/3 on the water - gorgeous views $799,000
4001 Baybrook Ct-Lovely 5bdr/3 full bath/2 half baths home in Mockingbird Heights $664,900
6515 Gladiola-Newly renovated on 1.19 ac, 5BR/3BA/2 liv + gameroom ..... SOLD, $399,000
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2403 S. Co. Rd. 1110-Beautiful well maintained home in Greenwood school district $3,000/Month

New Construction

3312 Verona Dr., Odessa $302,000
7006 Sienna Dr., Odessa-Beautiful Bernal Homes - New construction $377,000
7005 Sienna Dr., Odessa-Hurry and select brick, stone, granite, paint, tile, stain, etc $369,000
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64 Lincoln Park-San Angelo lot & boat house, Lake Nasworthy $179,000
Mockingbird Oaks-1 Acre lot $131,000

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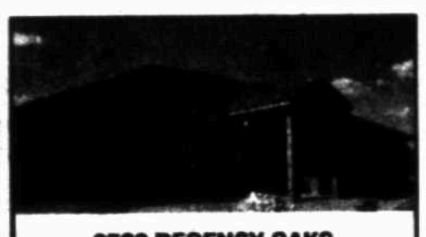
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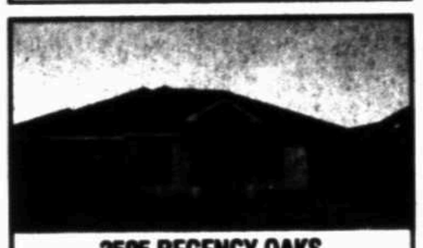
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2814 Maxwell-4bd, 2ba, 2 liv, 2 din, new carpet $239,000
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3310 Park Ave.-2bd, 1ba, plus effiency apartment ..... REDUCED...$139,000
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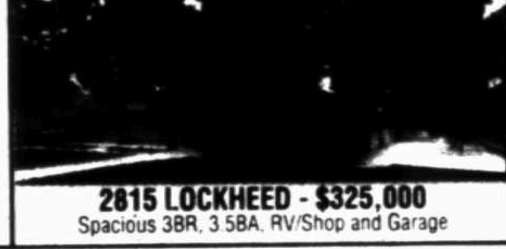
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4+ BEDROOMS

3900 Fairwood-This stunning 5 bed/4.5 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Mockingbird Heights! Some of its' incredible features include a gourmet kitchen, a beautiful wrought iron railed staircase, hand-scraped hardwood floors, gorgeous granite and a fabulous 1420 sq. ft. guesthouse! $1,100,000

4904 Island Dr.-NEW!-Spacious 5 bed/4.5 bath home in Green Tree North sits on the lake! Den boasts a towering fireplace and built-ins! Breakfast dining is open to the living and has a private patio! Sequestered master has dual vanities, separate shower, and jetted tub! Low maintenance backyard features a dazzling swimming pool, hot tub, and sweeping views of the lake! $850,000

4100 Fairwood-NEW!-This immaculate 5 bedroom home features too many spectacular updates to list! Some of which include granite throughout, gleaming hardwood floors, water well, plantation shutters, and leaded glass front door! ..... U/C...$750,000

3322 PR C 2281. Tarzan-NEW!-Fantastic 5 bed/3.5 bath home sits on 6.3 acres in Tarzan! Some of its' fabulous features include hardwood floors, granite, tile, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and oversized rooms! Open floor plan! Gorgeous sequestered master suite w/dual vanities, walk-in shower, and huge closet! This home is complete w/a dazzling pool, 3 outdoor living areas, 2 plane hangers, workshop, and lush landscaping! $625,000

4501 Teakwood Trace-NEW!-Absolutely fabulous 5 bed/4 bath home in Green Tree! Some of its' incredible features include, soaring ceilings, hardwood floors, miles of tile, granite, and plantation shutters! Gorgeous formal dining w/beautiful chandelier and designer paint! Sequestered master suite has dual vanities and separate large closets! This home is complete w/a swimming pool, hot tub, and lovely backyard! $565,000

5103 Los Alamitos Ct.-Absolutely stunning one of a kind. 4,166 sq ft, 2 story 4 bed/3.5 bath home in Saddle Club South! Light & bright w/walls of windows! Great room, formal living, study, and breakfast room! Hardwood and Italian look flooring! ..... SOLD...$429,900

5303 Greathouse Ave.- Fabulous 4 bed/3 bath home in Greathouse w/in walking distance to the school and club house! Granite, miles of tile, walls of windows, soaring ceilings, and crown molding throughout! Gourmet kitchen w/breakfast bar, island, skylight, gas range, and pantry! Seq. master suite has dual vanities, jetted tub, separate shower, and huge wrap around closet! $380,000

905 Almond Pl.-Stunning 4 bed/2.5 bath home in Woodland Park! Open floor plan! Kahler build w/spacious great room! Soaring ceilings & walls of bright windows! Custom molding & trim throughout! ..... SOLD...$359,900

4407 Keri Ct. - Spacious 2 story, 4 bed/4 bath home, sits at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac on a large lot! Light and bright! Hardwood look floors, soaring ceilings, wall of windows, and skylights throughout! Lovely kitchen w/abundant cabinetry, pantry, and breakfast bar! ..... SOLD...$299,900

2300 Hermitage-NEW!-This wonderful home sits on a cul-de-sac and features a partially flag stoned backyard, lush landscaping, lovely covered patio, galley-style kitchen, parking pad, miles of tile and bright windows throughout! ..... U/C...$289,900

4702 Cindy Pl.-NEW!-Spacious 4 bed/2 bath home sits on a quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood Estates! Cozy den boasts a large stone fireplace and opens to the dining! Galley kitchen has new expanded cabinets, dishwasher, and huge pantry! Loft perfect for a second living or game room! Updated baths! $274,900

5006 S County Rd 1130-Country living only 8 miles from town! This lovely 4 bed/2 bath home sits on over one acre and has an appealing open floor plan w/spacious bedrooms and closets! The kitchen features an island and all black appliances! ..... SOLD...$152,500

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

1902 N. L-NEW!-Absolutely stunning over-the-top show stopper in the heart of Warwick! Gleaming hand-scraped hardwood floors, soaring ceilings, walls of windows, and granite throughout! Completely updated! Gourmet kitchen w/stainless appliances! Grand master suite w/Jacuzzi tub & tumbled marble! $600,000

2116 County Rd. 1122- Absolutely fabulous 3 bed/2.5 bath home sits on almost 3 acres in Reatta Ranch Estates in Greenwood! Spacious den features a beautiful granite fireplace! Gorgeous gourmet kitchen has upgraded stainless appliances! ..... SOLD...$575,000

2610 E FM 1212 STANTON-Fabulous county property on 12.888 acres w/2 water wells, 60X25 workshop, 3 storage buildings and over 100 trees! Trailer is completely remodeled w/new floors, roof, outlets, windows, A/C, paint, and fixtures! All 12.8 acres fenced! Easy access to the interstate! 2 mobile home hookups! $385,000

5403 La Jolla-NEW!-This fabulous 3 bed/2 bath/2 living is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Los Patios! The kitchen opens to the cozy living area, which has bright windows viewing the backyard! The "bonus room" would make a terrific study or hobby/workout room! ..... SOLD...$279,900

2705 Caldera Dr.-NEW!-Cute! Cute! Cute! 3 bed/2 bath home in Vista West! Spacious den has a cozy fireplace and is open to the formal dining! Lovely kitchen has abundant cabinetry, island, and desk nook! Crown molding and high ceilings throughout! $249,900

1000 Tarleton- Completely updated 3 bed/2 bath home within walking distance to schools and parks! Beautiful wood floors in 2 living areas! Large kitchen w/granite tile, gas range, eating bar, and pantry! Updates include electrical service, kitchen cabinets, floors, bathrooms, and plumbing! ..... SOLD...$229,900

3325 Whittle Way-NEW!-Great find in Fairmont Park! Spectacular 3 bed/2 bath home sits on a corner lot across the street from a park! Kitchen w/abundant cabinetry & large island! Spacious living features a towering brick fireplace & vaulted ceiling! ..... U/C...$225,000

3210 Frontier-NEW!-This darling 3 bed/2 bath home features 3 spacious living areas (den, formal living, and "man cave"/playroom), bright breakfast dining, and wonderful backyard with shady trees and a play set! All in the Fannin school district! ..... SOLD...$189,900

1312 Ventnor- Move-in ready 3 bed/2 bath home in Hollandale Heights! Some of its' wonderful features include wood burning fireplace, crown molding bay window, spacious bedrooms, and excellent storage! Lovely kitchen has dark stained cabinets and open to the living! ..... SOLD...$179,900

423 Elm Ave.-Move in ready 3 bed/2 bath energy efficient home! Home was built using structural insulated panes, providing a high level of insulation! Light and bright kitchen opens to the living area and features granite countertops and beautiful maple cabinets! $138,000

3901 W. Illinois Ave.-Charming 3 bed/2 bath home w/a 24X24 workshop & 7ft metal privacy fence! This nice well-maintained open has an open floor plan! Kitchen is open to the dining & living areas! Energy efficient windows! Nice landscaping in front & private backyard! ..... SOLD...$144,900

1444 Inwood Odessa-Must see wonderfully updated 3 bed/2 bath home in a great neighborhood w/in walking distance to Gonzalez Elementary! Corian counters in the kitchen! Breakfast bar opens to the formal dining & living areas! Updated baths! ..... SOLD...$134,900

3000 W. Illinois #16- Immaculately clean 2 bed/1.5 bath condo! Den features gleaming hardwood floors & beautiful brick wall! Walls of windows! Recent updates throughout include kitchen w/granite countertops, sink, dishwasher, & microwave! ..... SOLD...$74,900

3219A Storey Ave.-2 bed/1 bath duplex in Golden Park! Great investment property! Sits within walking distances to shopping and restaurants! Monthly HOA fee pays for parking, lawn maintenance, and insurance! Owner will finance! ..... SOLD...$55,000

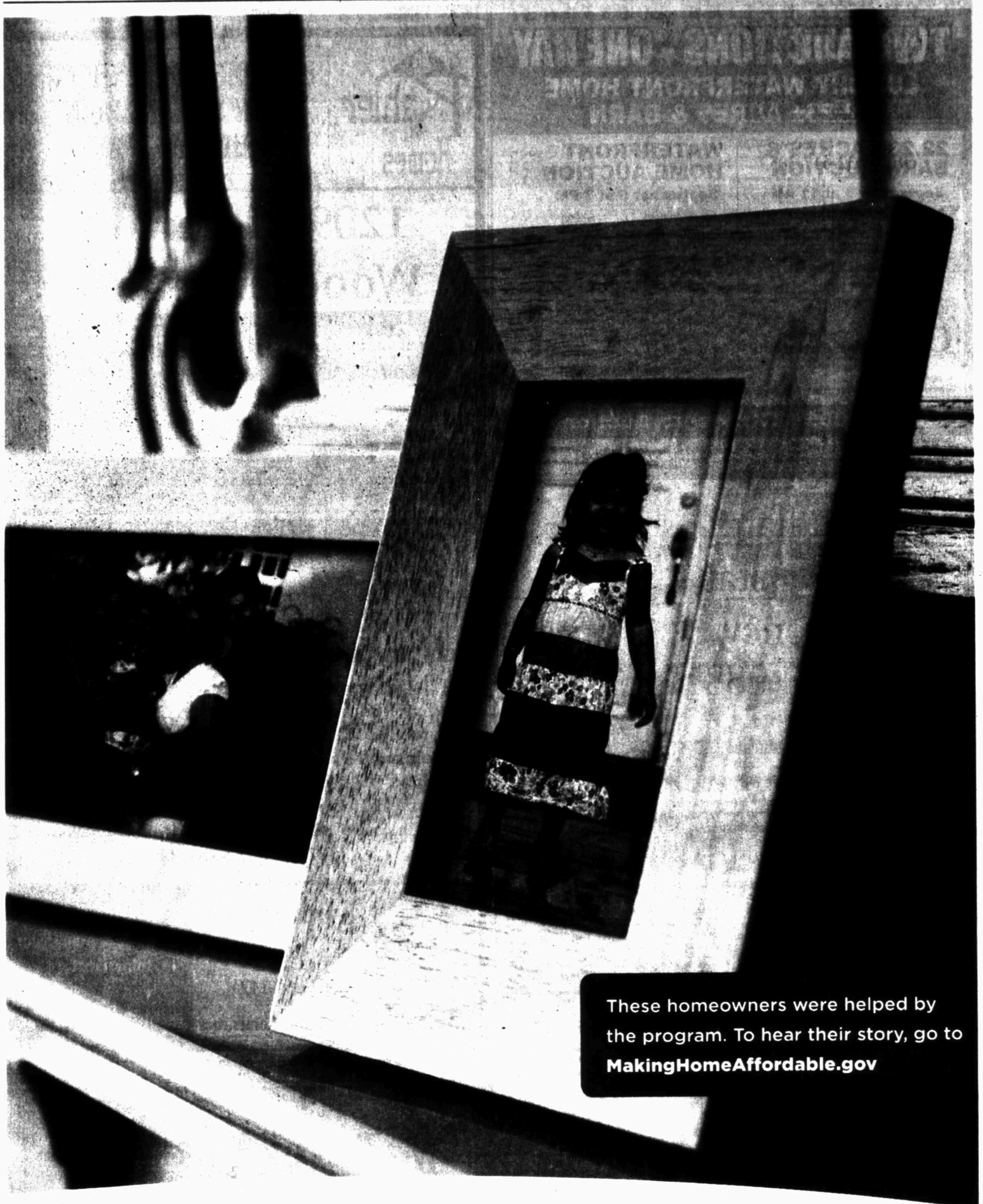
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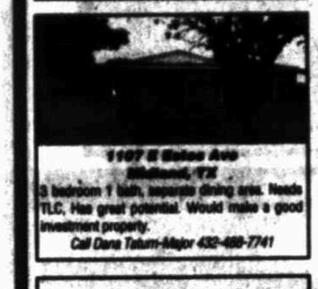
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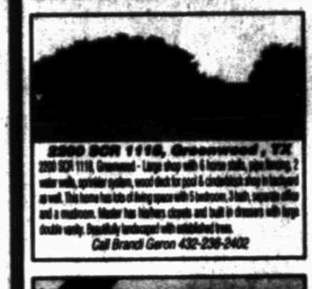
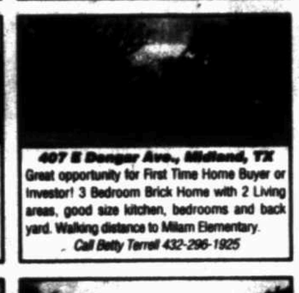
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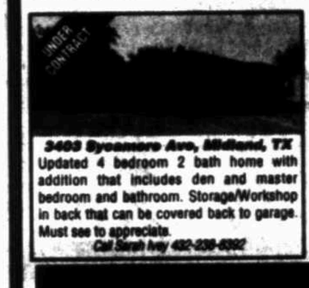
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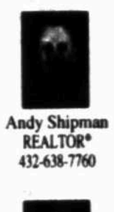

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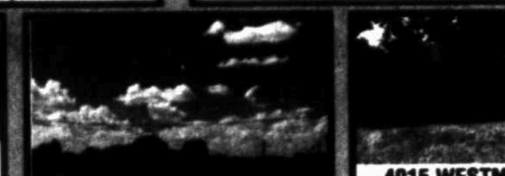

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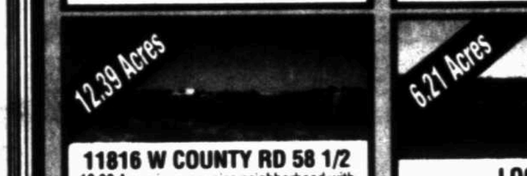

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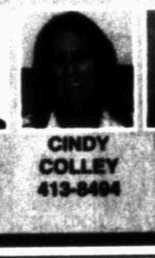

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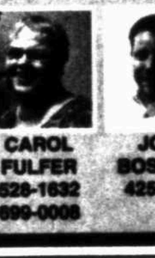

4504 TREVINO
3 bed, 2 bath built in 2005 $195,000. Contact Carol @ 432-528-1632.

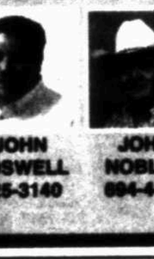
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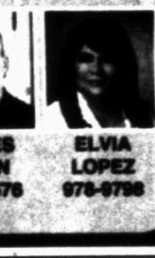

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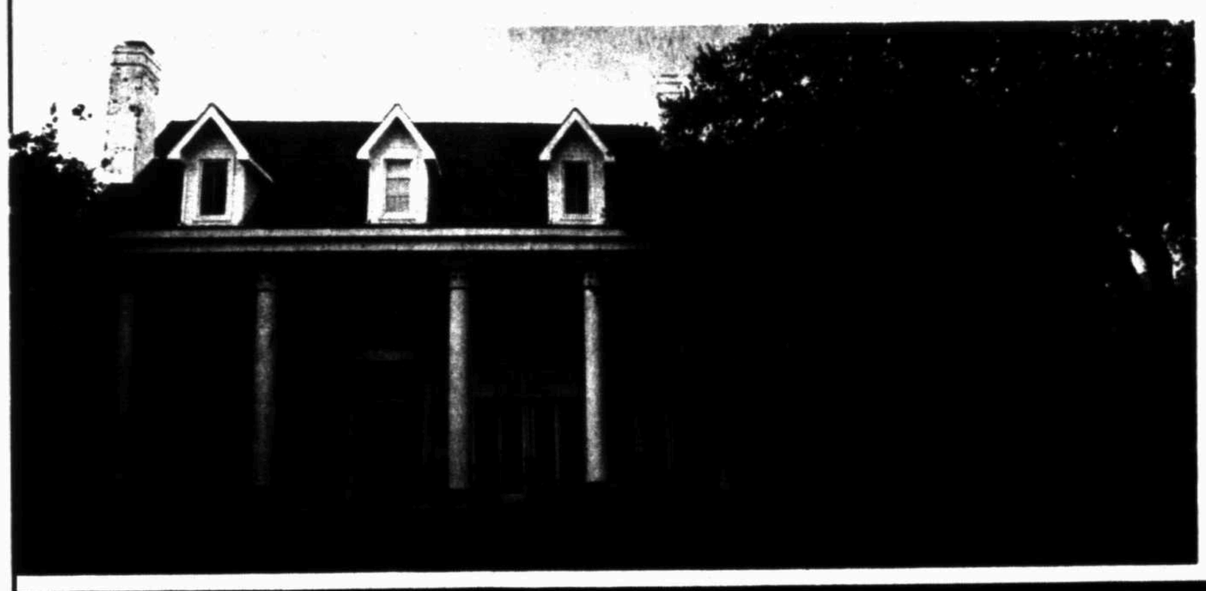
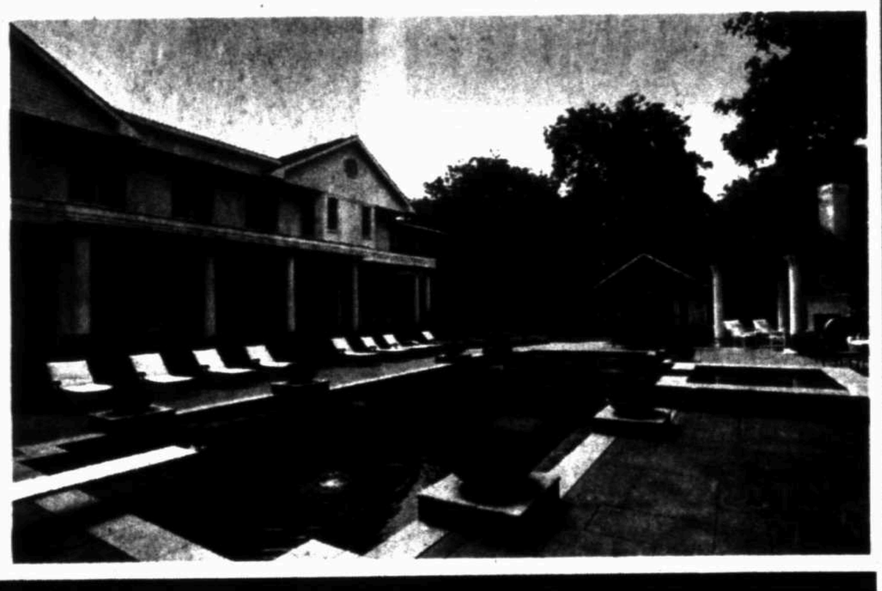

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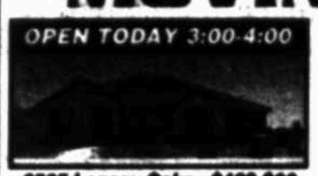
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6405 Mosswood - 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living. Sensational NEW Plan by Almand Construction! Make it Custom! Estimated Completion Nov 2013 ..... New Construction! $489,900
4816 Rustic Trail-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, HUGE Open Kitchen w/island, skylight, & gorgeous granite!! Luxurious Master Retreat! On The Golf Course!!! ..... Sale Pending! $394,900
5712 Devlin Pl-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath in Grassland Estates! Shows Like A Model Home! Owners Have Updated Everything!!! Too Much To Mention! ..... New Listing! $389,900
7605 Canterbury, Odessa-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Brand NEW Floor Plan! First Time Built! Show House Perfection! Gorgeous New Rosas Home! Granite, Stainless, Shutters! Still Time to Make Selections!!! ..... New Construction! $382,500
5204 Teakwood Trace-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Half Baths! 2 Car Garage. Golf Course View!!! Call Chris for details! ..... New Price! $380,000
4125 Fox Hollow-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, In-Law Plan! Oversized Lot on a Quiet Cul-de-sac in Trinity West! ..... New Listing! $374,900
4901 Thames Ct-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 3 Living Areas! Gourmet Kitchen w/Granite! Porcelain Tile Throughout Entire Home! So Much More! ..... New Price! $369,500
5803 S Co Rd 1200-4 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath on over 8 ACRES!!! Updated 2 Story Vintage Home! Loads of Space! 3 Water Wells, 1800 sqft Workshop! ..... New Price! $369,500
2904 Chelsea Pl-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Dining. Gorgeous Veatch Resale! Granite, Stainless Appliances, Huge Master Suite! ..... New Listing! $349,900
6004 Nottingham-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Green Hill Terrace! Gorgeous Gourmet Kitchen. Swimming Pool! ..... ★★★Under Contract Less Than 1 Day! $295,900
5412 San Saba Ct-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Holiday Hill! Stunning Mark Payne Resale! HUGE Open Plan, Double Sided Fireplace! Better Than NEW, Move in Ready! ..... New Listing! $295,900
1812 Pueblo-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Brand NEW Construction by Summit Homes! On 1/3 of an Acre in 349 Ranch Estates! Granite, Stainless, Tile!!! ..... New Construction! $287,900
1216 S Co Rd 1120-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 5 Car Garage, 3,500+sqft! in Coveted Greenwood on 1.94 ACRES, recent septic, water well, 18GPM. Storage All Over! ..... New Price! $284,900
5613 Llano Ct.-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath in Holiday Hill! High end finishes, granite, plantation shutters, stained concrete! Absolutely Stunning! ..... Sale Pending! $282,000
4807 Anetta-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, AGA Resale! Better Than NEW! Move in Ready! Miles of Tile, Open Plan, Stainless Appliance Package, Crown Molding! ..... Sale Pending! $260,900
4801 Elma-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Wydewood Estates! Spacious & Charming, 2 Living, 2 Dining, Updated Baths! New A/C Last Year, New Carpet! ..... Sale Pending! $229,900
3308 Dengar-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, Open Plan, In-Ground Pool. AS IS WHERE IS ONLY! Calling All Investors ..... New Price! $159,900
6709 E Co Rd 96-4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining. On almost half an Acre in Greenwood! Oversized 2 car garage with RV Parking! ..... Sale Pending! $134,900
5001 S Co Rd 1136-4 Bedroom, 2 Bath on 1 Acre in a Quiet Cul-de-sac! Open Plan, Sequestered Master. HOA Neighborhood ..... New Price! $129,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

2006 Shell-3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining in Coveted Warwick! Totally Updated! Gorgeous Pool! ..... OPEN TODAY!...New Price! $549,900
34 Lafayette-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Dining. ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC 2 Story Townhome in Barkman Square! New Designs, Granite, Stained Concrete. Large Courtyard, 2 Upstairs Balconies, 2 Covered Porches Downstairs! Seriously Stylish!!! Will Lease for $4,000/Month! ..... New Construction! $369,900
3202 Wadley-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living! Need Space? Just over 2,900 square feet. Low Maintenance Patio Home! ..... New Listing! $310,000
39 Lafayette-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Story Townhome! Old World Charm Brick Floors! Gorgeous Hardwood Floors on Upper Level. Updated Kitchen, Cool Pergola. A Must See! ..... Sale Pending! $299,900
4503 Lennox-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, Exceptional Find in Skyline Terrace! Enormous Master Suite! Private Courtyard, Gorgeous Hardwood & Slate Flooring! ..... Sale Pending! $295,000
5009 Los Alamitos-3 or 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath, 2 Living Areas-Location! Location! Saddle Club South! Beautiful Curb Appeal, New Outside A/C Unit, Huge Master, Lots of Storage! ..... New Price! $290,000
1001 Storey-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, TOTALLY RENOVATED in Old Midland, High End Finishes! Detached Guesthouse also Updated! ..... New Listing! $289,000
3805 Neely-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. IMMACULATE Home w/So much NEW! Granite, Stainless Appliances, Crown Molding! ..... Sold! $229,000
2213 Independence, Odessa-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living Areas! 2,600+ square feet!!! Low Maintenance Property! Fantastic Find!!! ..... Offers Please! $195,000
3501 Edgemont-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Fairmont Park! Saltillo Tile Throughout, No Carpet! HUGE Walk-in Shower in Master w/River Rock! Mature Landscaping! ..... New Listing! $195,000
2500 Hoya-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, High Ceilings, Miles of Tile, Stainless Appliances! IMMACULATE! Better Than New! ..... ★★★Under Contract Less Than 1 Day! $185,000
1005 Tarleton-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Open Plan! All Appliances Pass w/Sale. 3 Car Garage, 1 Carport, Workshop, & Storage Shed! Well Maintained & Super Clean! ..... New Listing! $175,000
425 Pine-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Large Living Areas! On a HUGE Lot 0.428 ACRES!!! ..... New Price! $175,000
2108 W Missouri-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Historic Museum District LOADED W/Charm! New Windows, Stainless Appliances, Updated Master Bath ..... Sold! $169,000
403 Nicklaus-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage. Adorable Open Plan, Updated! Call Chris for Details! ..... New Listing! $159,900
5205 Ric Dr-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Great Floor Plan. Sequestered Master. Updated Fixtures & Appliances, Fridge Passes w/Sale! Great Price Point! ..... Sold! $159,900
4400 Fairgale-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Townhome! Ready To Go! 1 Car Garage, 3 Carport. Sequestered Master Bedroom, large walk-in closets ..... Sold! $159,900
4302 Tanner Dr.-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1 Car Garage! CREAM PUFF Perfection! Recent paint & carpet, Super Clean! ..... New Listing! $149,900
1500 S Weatherford-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath. ALL UPDATED! Recent paint, carpet, lighting, roof windows, & more! ..... New Listing! $139,900
3711 N Co Rd 1140-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Garage on 1 ACRE! Affordable Country Living just Minutes from the Loop! Cozy Country Home w/Charm! ..... Sale Pending! $139,900
1108 Garnet, Odessa-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Living, 2 Car Garage. Bonus Room could be converted to 3rd Bedroom. Large Workshop! ..... New Listing! $129,900
1605 Butternut-2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Living Areas. IMMACULATE Home! What a Find! Hardwood Floors, Tile, Roof 2 years old. Expect to be Impressed! ..... New Listing! $125,000
4801 Thomason-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, HUGE Workshop approximately 576 sqft! As Is Where Is. Wonderful & Affordable in the Market Place! ..... Sold! $106,000
1002 E 12th, Big Spring-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,600+ square feet. Guest House with 1 Bedroom & 1 Bath. Lots of Possibilities with This One!!! ..... New Listing! $89,900

COMMERCIAL/LOTS/ACREAGE

1901 N. Big Spring-2 Lots, High Traffic. Highly Profitable Business Opportunity! Call Chris for more info ..... New Price! $995,000
2903 Wall St-2.67 ACRES with Buildings & Warehouses! Perfect for trucks, car lot, oil company, retail store ..... New Listing! $875,000
520 N CR W, Odessa-Phenomenal Investment Opportunity Here! ENTIRE block of land, Church & Warehouses Included! ..... New Listing! $695,000
Billy Hext Rd, Odessa-Fabulous Pad Site in Eastridge Office Park! Anchor Location! Call Chris for more details! ..... New Listing! $500,000
1111 W Wall-Fantastic Opportunity to Own Your Own Business!!! Loads of Space, High Traffic Location! Zoned O1. Call Chris for Details ..... New Listing! $379,000
911 N Midkiff Rd.-Fantastic Location in a Very Busy Hub! 3 Large Offices, 3 Small Offices, Full Kitchen. Tremendous Opportunity!!! ..... Sold! $238,500
1404 Texas-So Many Possibilities Here!!! Great Architectural Detail! Zoned for Commercial or Residential! ..... New Listing! $199,900
5191 Marigold Dr, Gardendale-Beautiful 7.264 Acres with over 100 Pecan Trees! 3 Water Wells, Gated Entry, Underground Irrigation System for Trees! RV Cover ..... Land! $104,900
Scharbauer Dr-Investor Opportunity! 4 Lots Sold in package, 1201-1207 Scharbauer Dr. Owner will not subdivide. Ready to Build! May require flood insurance ..... Lots! $85,000
Turtle Dove Ln, Possum Kingdom-Great Lake Property in a Private Gated Community! Amenities include 3,000 sqft Clubhouse over looking lake w/infinity pool! Call Bianca for more details!!! ..... New Price! $32,000
E County Rd 60-Lots Available! Horses Allowed, No Mineral Rights, Mobil & Modular Homes Allowed! ..... Call Ron! 349-6140

LOOKING IN AUSTIN AREA?

8508 Axis-4 Bedroom, 2.5 Ba, in ground pool! Bank foreclosure in SW Austin right off S Mopac ..... Sale Pending! $224,900
121 Serene Hollow-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in Buda! Relocation listing in pristine condition! Bonus Study! ..... Sale Pending! $181,650
138 Dove Lane-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath in gated Meadowlakes with access to lake LBJ! ..... New Price! $169,900
151 Stone Crest-3 Bedroom, 2 Ba Chase foreclosure in Buda with super easy access to IH-35! 1 Story Ranch Style ..... Sale Pending! $144,900
6507 Eudora Cove-4 Bd/2.5 Ba, 3 living, FANNIE MAE listing with fresh new beige paint & clean carpets. Cul-de-Sac in S Austin ..... Sale Pending! $144,900
8604 Winter Haven-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Ba Bank Foreclosure! SE Austin KB home in master planned community ..... Sold! $108,900
5629 Victory Gallop-3 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath in Del Valle! FANNIE MAE property over 2600 sqft on corner lot! ..... Sale Pending!! $104,900
404 Emerald Way-Fabulous Cul-de-sac Lot in Horseshoe Bay West Ready to Build On! Call 512-796-4340 ..... New Price! $29,900

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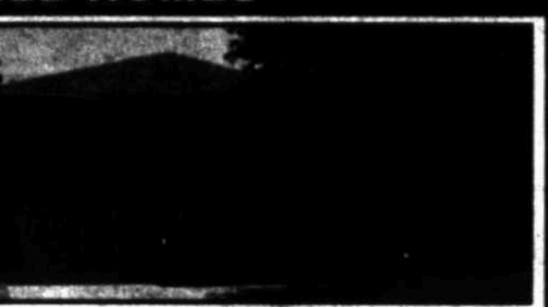
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4109 Fairwood Dr. - $569,900
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GREEN TREE PROPERTIES

4806 Rustic Trail-NEW-Gorgeous golf course living, move-in ready! Grand entry leads to 2 living areas w/amazing views & miles of imported tile! Private study, downstairs master suite,3 beds up 2 w/private baths & walk-in closets. Family room w/balcony + bonus rooms. Updated kitchen w/granite, island & breakfast bar! Pool sized yard w/3 patio areas perfect for entertaining! 4 Oversized garages + water well for grounds..... U/C... $649,950
5309 Scottsboro Lane - fabulous 4 bedroom/3 bath home in green tree! Gourmet kitchen w/granite, island, stone back splash & stainless appliances. Great den has built-ins, brick fireplace & lots of windows! Formal living & dining areas w/so much natural light. Spacious utility room w/walk-in pantry, seq. Master suite w/2 vanities, sep tub/shower & walk-thru closet. Lovely covered patio overlooks lush landscaping SOLD...$369,900

4+ BEDROOMS

6107 Dunbarton Oaks-NEW-Spectacular custom 5 bed/5 bath/5 car garage! Main house has 4 bed/3 bath, across portico there is 1 bed/1 bath/1 garage! Beautiful iron front doors, hardwood floors in formal dining, gourmet kitchen boasts stainless appliances, granite, 6 burer gas cook top & ice maker. Seq. Master suite w/jetted tub, sep shower (dual heads). Wall of windows overlook back porch w/fireplace & outdoor kitchen $975,000
4109 Fairwood Dr.-NEW-Fabulous 5 bed, 3.5 Bath on 2 lots in mockingbird heights! Tons of storage! Spacious 3 living & 2 dining areas. Gourmet kitchen with recent granite countertops, gas range, double ovens & beautiful stone backsplash! Sequestered master suite with private study/office! Large master bath with dual vanities, oversized soaking tub & separate shower. Excellent floor plan! 3 Car garage! $569,900
1106 Breckenridge-NEW-Beautiful payne resale in woodland park. Just a short walk to the pool/club house/ jogging trails. 4Bed/3bath/2living/2dining! Gorgeous built-ins & dramatic stone fireplace w/gas logs! Soaring ceilings, walls of windows, crown molding,and plantation shutters. Don't miss the garage that is heated and cooled. No mowing, no watering, but you still have a beautiful green yard all year long! ..... U/C... $480,000
5302 Oak Valley Dr.NEW-Gorgeous custom home! 4 Bedrooms! 3 Baths! Gourmet kitchen w/exquisite cabinetry,granite, huge breakfast bar, gas cooktop, pantry! 2Nd living w/french doors, hardwood floors, could be office or gameroom! Formal dining! Seq master offers huge arched windows! Master bath has jetted tub, sep shower, tons of cabinets & large closet! Beautiful ceiling treatments! 3 Car garage! Arched doorways $408,000
5016 Whitman-Nicely updated 4 bed/2.5 Ba/3 living areas + 3 car garage (1 detached) gorgeous kitchen w/granite, travertine tile, stainless appliances, island + breakfast bar. Open floor plan w/miles of porcelain tile! Den has lovely travertine fireplace. Recent hvac, front door, carpet, fixtures, tankless water heater, RO & softener. Large backyard w/patio $339,900
2302 Culpeper-NEW-Beautiful 4 bed/3 bath/3 living areas! Scraped hardwoods in entry, living, breakfast & dining. Large gameroom overlooks back yard. Lovely den w/fireplace & built-ins. Spacious kitchen w/granite tile, recent backsplash & fixtures.Seq. Master with his/her closets & vanities. Study/office off large laundry room. Mature tees in front & spacious back yard $319,900

2 & 3 BEDROOMS

10801 E. County Rd. 104-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home on .50 Acre lot! Living area w/brick fireplace & beamed ceiling. Big den (could be used as 4th bedroom) sequestered master w/walk-in closet! Open kitchen & breakfast w/lovely hardwood floors. Lots of storage, recent roof, large yard w/mature trees & open patio. Within walking distance to schools ..... U/C... $189,900
3318 Dengar-NEW PRICE-Spacious three bed/2 bath/2 garage. Formal dining, two living areas! Den w/fireplace. Updated granite & tile in kitchen. Recent windows, exterior paint, ac (2 yrs ago) nice workshop in backyard. Open patio w/mature trees! Close to shopping and schools ..... U/C... $185,000
11306 W County Rd 150-NEW-Cute! 2 Homes situated of 2 acres of land. Primary residence offers 1 bed/1 bath/loft (could be second bedroom) & 3 living areas. Great kitchen w/lovely cabinets $174,900
2307 Cuthbert-NEW-Lovely 3 bedroom/1 bath home with cute curb appeal. Open living area features large window and custom paint. Dining area with custom paint and lighting. The kitchen has tile backsplash & flooring. 2 Closets & hardwood floors in each bedroom. Huge backyard offers mature landscaping, 1 car garage with storage, covered & open patios & a nice dog run $159,900
404 Douglas Odessa TX-NEW-Lovely updated home on quiet cu-de-sac! 3 Bed/2 bath/1 garage. Spacious living w/beamed ceiling & neutral paint. Adorable kitchen w/recent counter tops,glass tile back splash, stainless appliances & recent flooring. Renovated master bath w/jetted tub & vanity. Recent hvac, windows in 2012. Fridge, washer & dryer may stay with acceptable offer. $125,000
3615 Anetta-NEW-Spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath home w/large living area! Recent carpet & paint throughout. Kitchen is open to living and has plenty of counter top space. Large backyard offer plenty of space for shop or extra parking ..... SOLD... $129,900

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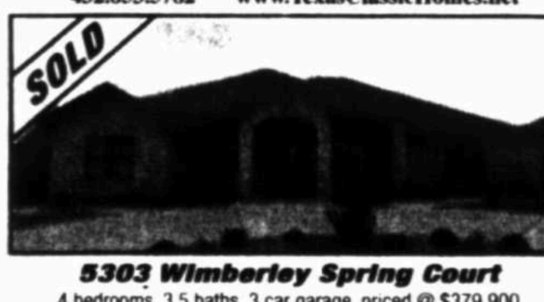
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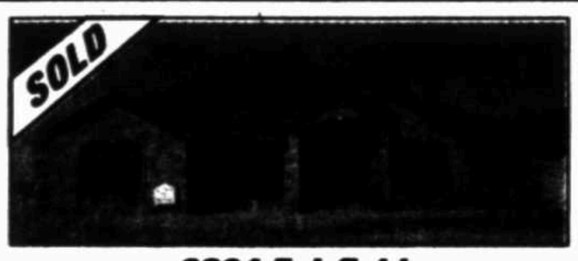
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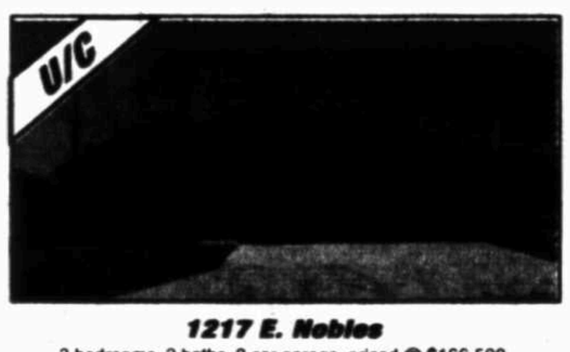
6401 Los Conchos Lane
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, game room, 4 car garage
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Saenz Signature Homes



3204 Fairfield
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, priced @ $349,900

Carrasco Homes



1217 E. Nobles
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, priced @ $166,500

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS/HOME SITES/ACREAGE

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5710 San Saba ..... 3 Bdrm/2 Ba/2 Car Garage ..... U/C
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5303 Wimberley Spring Ct ..... Texas Classic Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
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6505 Mosswood ..... Diamond Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
2503 Legacy Oaks ..... Ashingdon Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... SOLD
506 Affirmed Ln ..... 4 Bdrm/4.5 Ba/3 Car Garage ..... U/C
2509 Regency Oaks ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $538,500
2507 Regency ..... Carrasco Homes/4 Bdrm/3 Ba/3 Car Garage $598,500
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Goldenrod Drive ..... 14.04 Acres/Lighted Roping Arena $225,000
5566 E. Daisy Gold ..... Gardendale/3 Bdrm/2.5 Ba $240,000
8411 E. Co. Rd. 90 ..... 4 Bdrm/2.5 Ba/3 Car Garage $335,000
12046 E. Goldenrod ..... 13.93 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Facility $375,000
17131 N. Azalea Ct ..... Gardendale/2 Apartments/2 RV Hook-ups $425,000
E. Hwy. 158 ..... Gardendale/1.474 Acres/Warehouse/House $425,000
12044 E. Goldenrod ..... 27.17 Acres/Horse Training & Stable Barn $575,000
FM 1213 ..... Approx 30 Acres $600,000

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Looking for a house with all the extras? Do you like the sound of a quiet street, corner lot, Plantation shutters and blinds, tall ceilings, pocket doors, built ins, beautiful tile, plush carpet and wood flooring? 2100 Bradford Ct. has all this and more! Located in Polo Park Estates, it was built in 1992 with 3101 square feet (per MCAD) and features five bedrooms, three full baths, one half bath, two living areas, two dining areas, a three car garage and covered porch. Schools for this area include Santa Rita Elementary, Goddard Jr. High and Midland High.

Constructed of red brick, the front is surrounded by flowerbeds full of mature shrubs, while oak trees shade the yard. As you enter, you will notice the beautiful wood flooring, tall ceilings and the warm paint colors used in the rooms. This home has been well taken care of by the owners! To the left of the entry is the formal living area where a fireplace is at one end and opposite are built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Arched windows surround the fireplace and provide a view of the front yard. To the right of the front door is the formal dining area where there is a modern decorative chandelier. A stone insert in the floor is just the spot for your dining table!

Ahead of the entry is the warm and inviting den where there is a second fireplace! Bookshelves, cabinets and two closets provide areas for keeping items tucked away. Pocket doors have been used throughout the home and one leads back to the formal living area; another takes you to a hallway where there is a full bathroom and two bedrooms. Both bedrooms have ceiling fans and walk-in closets. These bedrooms also have windows looking to the side yard.

Another doorway off the den takes you to a half bath and the spacious laundry room complete with a skylight. Cabinets, a sink and hanging space make this a great work area!

You will also find access to the three car garage; a door in the garage leads to the back porch.

Your new kitchen is open to the den so you can always be included in activities! White cabinets and countertops, stainless appliances, center island and skylight make this a kitchen where you will enjoy cooking! Windows look out to the covered porch and a breakfast nook provides seating. A built-in desk with shelves makes a great organization center.

To the right of the entry is a hallway leading to the remaining three bedrooms. Two are connected by a Jack and Jill bathroom with dual sinks and cabinets for storage. Both rooms have ceiling fans, blinds and walk-in closets.

The spacious master is at the end of the hall with windows looking to the side of the house as well as a door leading to the covered porch. The bath is bright and cheery with a skylight, dual sinks and dressing areas and a huge wrap around his and hers walk in closet.

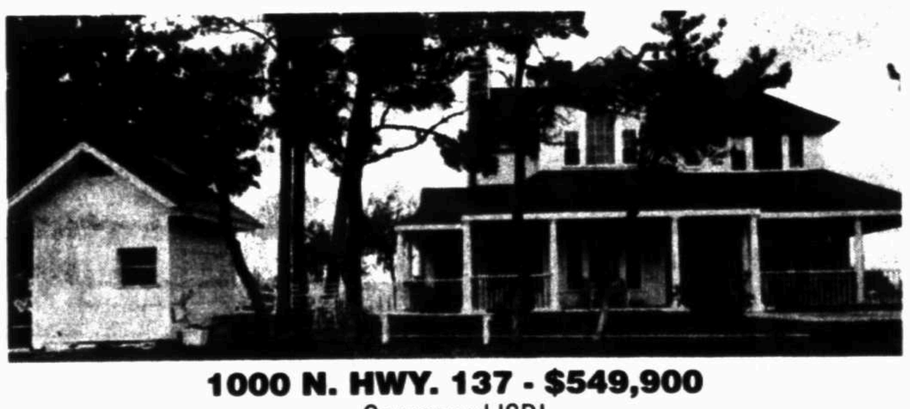
Additional amenities to this home include: covered patio, automatic sprinkler system, two fireplaces, skylights, crown molding, corner lot, beautiful tile, wood and carpeting. This immaculate home is listed at $389,000. More information may be obtained by contacting Sandy J. Hanson at (432) 638-3819. MLS#95261.



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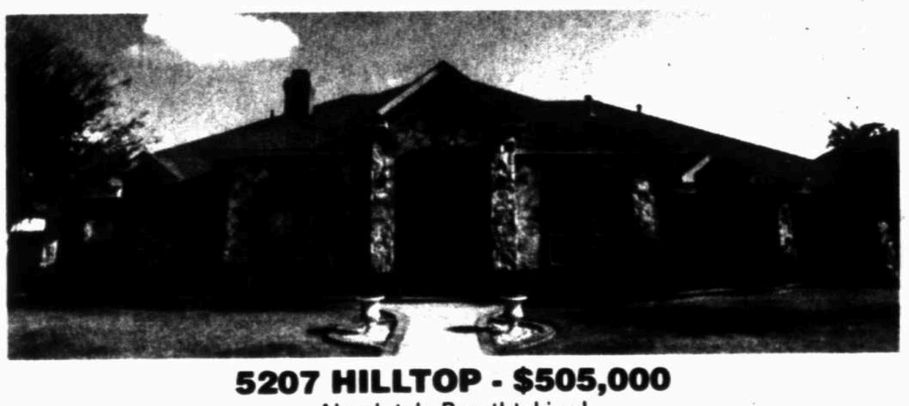
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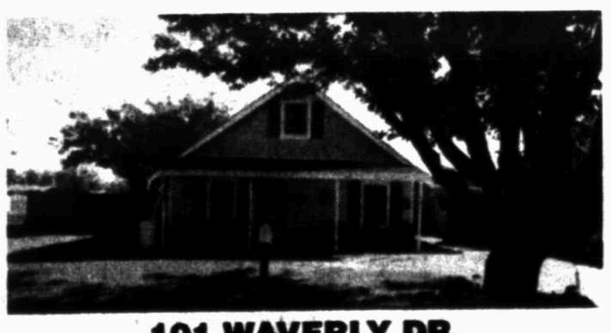
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Greenwood ISD!
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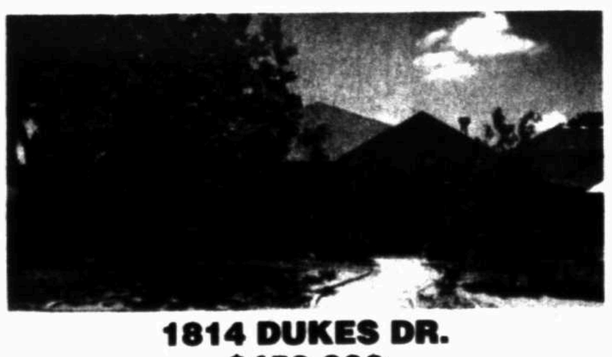
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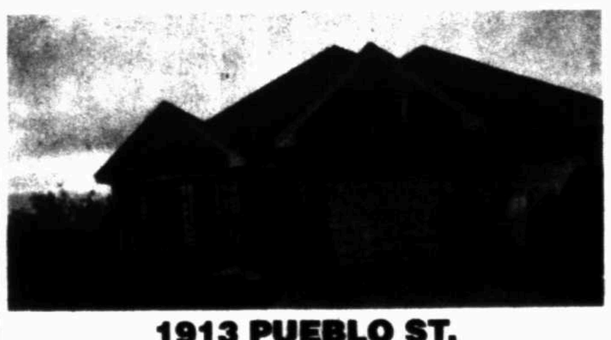
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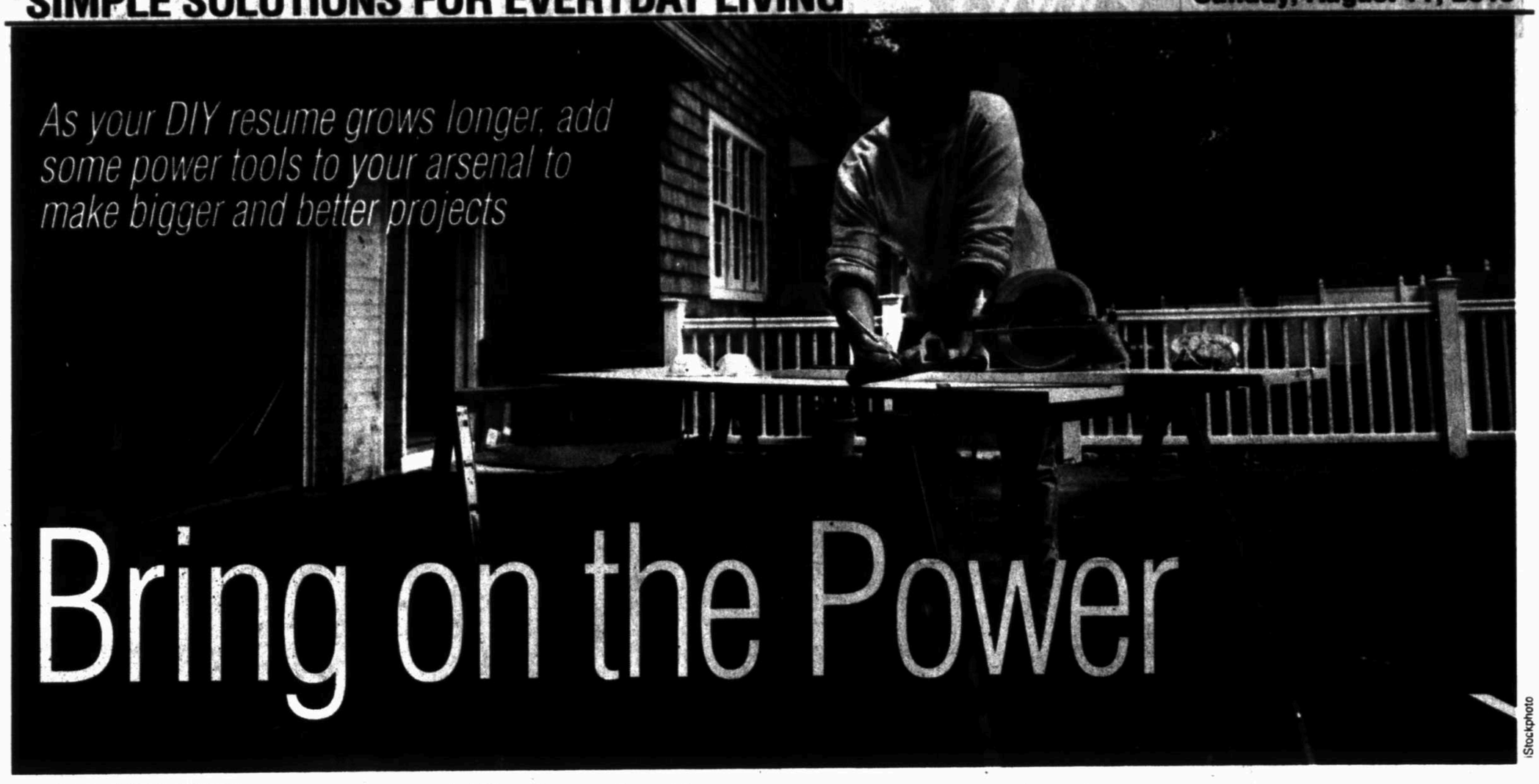
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As your DIY resume grows longer, add some power tools to your arsenal to make bigger and better projects

Bring on the Power

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By JESSICA ROYER OCKEN | CTW Features

It's a do-it-yourself world, and it turns out many of us are more handy than we thought. As the number and complexity of home improvement projects adds up, it might be time to invest in some power tools.

"The whole concept behind power tools is to make your life and your projects easier," says Lou Manfredini, construction pro, DIY expert and Ace Hardware's "Helpful Hardware Man." "And when you're using them safely and correctly, they'll deliver as promised."

These industry professionals provide guidance on the smartest choices when upgrading to power.

Cordless drill

"If you're only getting one tool, buy a cordless drill," advises Spike Carlsen, carpenter, woodworker and author of books including "Woodworking FAQ" (Storey Publishing, 2012). Yes, you can drill holes with it, but with various bits and attachments you can also drive screws, stir paint and even bore through steel.

For extra versatility, look for a hammer drill, says DIY Network host and licensed contractor John DeSilvia. The hammer function is great for working on masonry. Say you're attaching brackets or cabinets to a concrete wall: With the push of a button, you can switch to normal drill mode, so you've got two tools in one.

Manfredini suggests DeWalt, Milwaukee and Bosch as good manufacturers of cordless drills. Plan to spend between $100 and $200 to get a quality product with lithium ion batteries, including a spare.

Reciprocating saw

Another versatile power tool is the reciprocating saw, also known as a Sawzall, which is Milwaukee's trade name for the tool. It's cylindrical with a thin blade that sticks out the front and moves back and forth when in use.

This is the "perfect demolition tool," says DeSilvia, who lists it as his choice for "most important power tool." This tool can cut through wood to take down a wall, remove cabinets or trim branches outside.

With a different blade, it can cut through plastic or metal or even remove grout.

Manfredini recommends Milwaukee, DeWalt, or Makita reciprocating saws in the $100 to $200 range, and while cordless tools offer flexibility, if you anticipate bigger jobs ahead, a corded version offers added power.

Circular saw

Rounding out the top three power tool choices is a circular saw. Though it can look intimidating, the latest versions are lighter and more affordable, and they'll really speed up your ability to cut through lumber, Carlsen says.

Circular saws are useful for cutting through 2-by-4s, 2-by-6s and plywood. The more teeth in the blade, the crisper and cleaner the cut, says Manfredini, who adds that choosing quality, carbide-tip blades is just as important as a quality tool.

"This saw allows you to make all the cuts you'll ever need to build a bookcase, cabinets and outdoor decks," DeSilvia says.

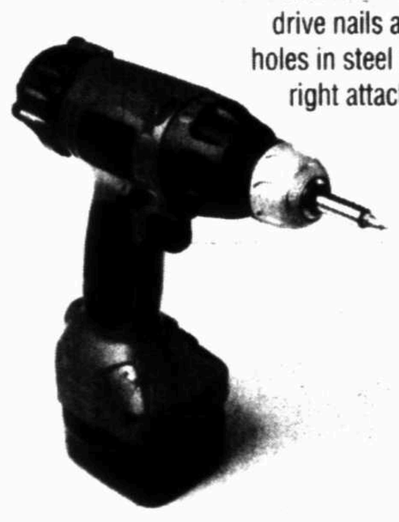
Manfredini suggests Skil, Black & Decker and DeWalt as good circular saw manufacturers and again recommends looking for a tool in the $100 to $200 range. And again, his preference is a corded tool for extra power and strength.

A set of foldable plastic saw horses is a nice accessory for your saw; just add a piece of plywood on top to create an instant workspace.

Other considerations

While you're shopping, spend an extra 10 bucks and get a set of earplugs and protective glasses, Carlsen suggests. These will protect you from the noise and flying sawdust power tools can create.

Think of your tools as an investment, Manfredini says. You can get a cordless drill for $39, but it may not last long.



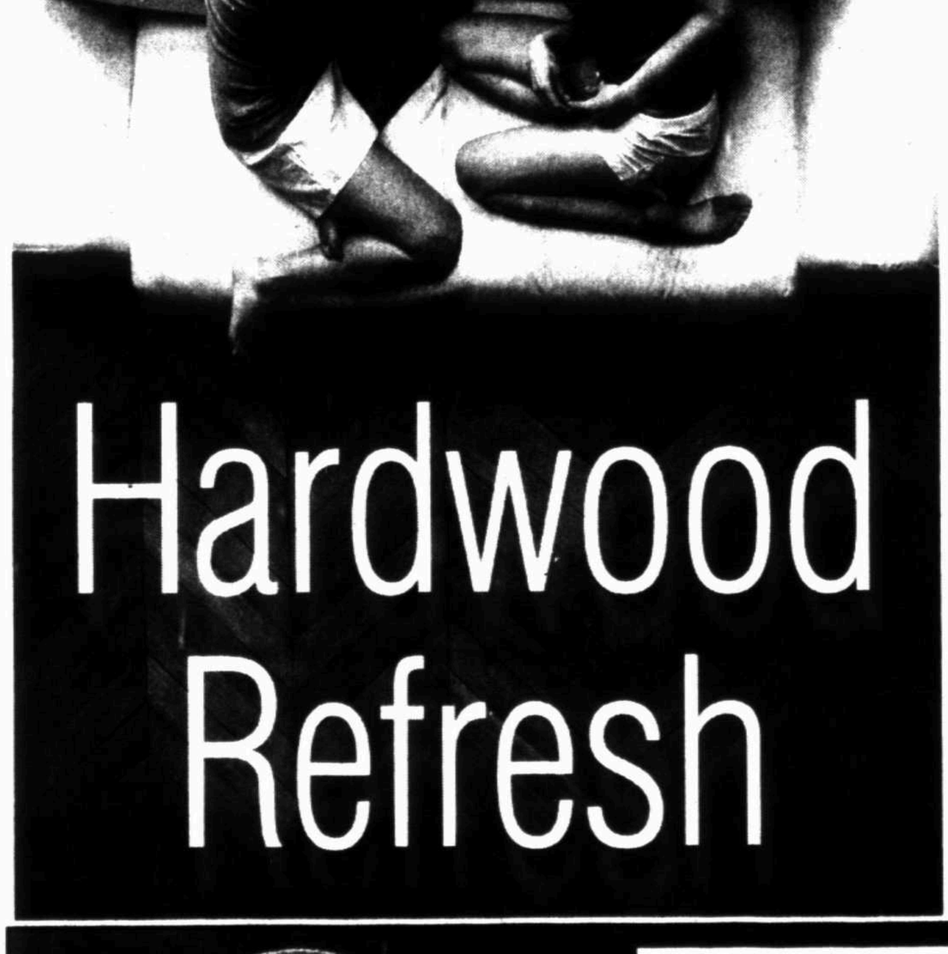
A cordless power drill is versatile because it can also drive nails and bore holes in steel with the right attachments.

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Choose a quality product and you'll be happier with the results you get, as well as its longevity.

However, if you're purchasing more than one tool, several manufacturers make cordless multi-tool kits that offer some savings. Ridgid has an 18-volt lithium ion four-pack that DeSilvia swears by, which includes impact driver, hammer drill, reciprocating saw and circular saw for about $400. DeWalt and Milwaukee offer three-tool kits with a couple extra lithium ion batteries for around $300.

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Hardwood Refresh

Hardwood floors need proper care and maintenance to add charm and resale value to the home

By DAN RAFTER | CTW Features

Hardwood floors remain a popular feature for homes on the market, but they are prone to scuffs and scratches. Instead, try these prevention and maintenance tips to avoid the $250 to $300 that it can cost to repair a damaged floor.

REGULAR MAINTENANCE: John Tabor, owner of Tabor Design Build in Rockville, Md., recommends that homeowners sweep and mop their hardwood floors once every week or two weeks to keep them looking fresh. Homeowners should use a hardwood floor cleaner that does not contain oil, wax, vinegar or ammonia.

"How many children and dogs do you have?" Tabor asks. "If you have kids or dogs, you'll need to clean more often. They're harder on floors. Do you take your shoes off before you step on your hardwood floors? If you do, you'll have to clean less often."

SCUFFS: Jolene Hanson, director of The G2 Gallery photography studio in Venice, Calif., has become an expert in hardwood floors. Her studio is filled with them. Getting rid of scuffs, typically left by the soles of shoes, is fairly easy. Hanson rubs them off with a white eraser or the white rubber sole of a shoe. Don't use pink erasers; the color will come off on the floor, leaving a new mark. For more stubborn marks, Hanson turns to oil lubricant like WD-40 or window cleaner.

SCRATCHES: Hanson color-matches a variety of materials - everything from melted candle wax and wax crayons to crushed walnuts ¬- and rubs them into her floor's scratches with a soft dry cloth. Other times, she uses a stain marker to fill in the scratch. Homeowners can also contact their floor's retailer to request a touch-up kit.

On the other hand, fixing deep scratches below the surface of a floor requires careful color matching, a rented buffing machine and new coats of wax. It's best to call a professional, unless you "are handy and are willing to accept any consequences of the repair not turning out as you hope," Hanson says.

PREVENTION: Tabor says that prevention is better than repair when it comes to hardwood. This means placing felt tabs on the bottom of chairs and setting floor mats at the entry to any room with a hardwood floor. It also means cleaning up water and other spilled liquids as soon as they hit the floor.

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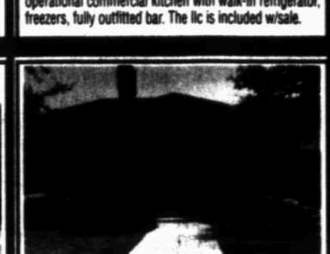
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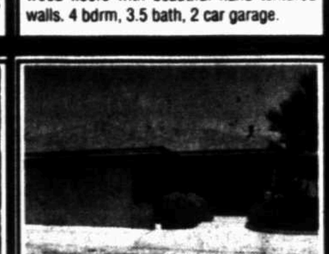
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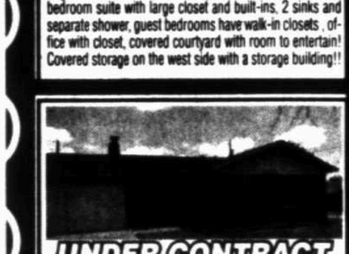
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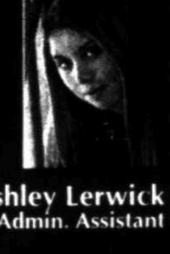


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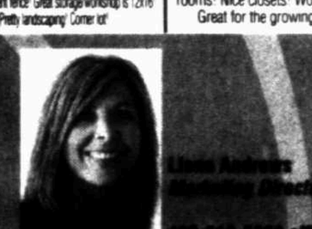
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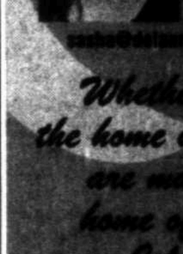
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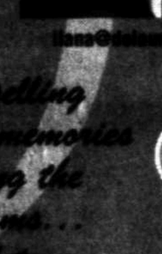


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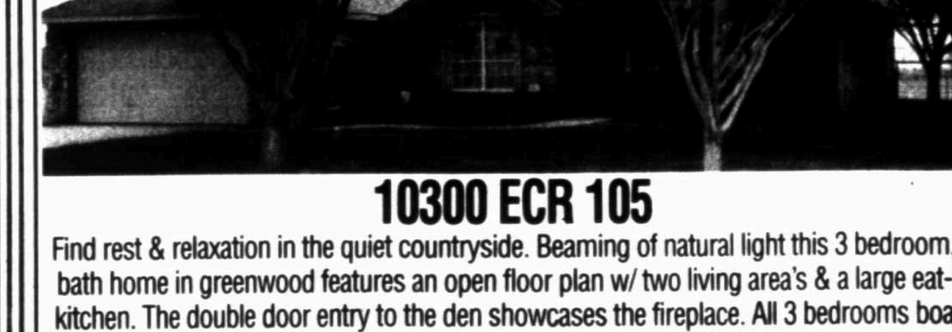
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Find rest & relaxation in the quiet countryside. Beaming of natural light this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in greenwood features an open floor plan w/ two living area's & a large eat-in kitchen. The double door entry to the den showcases the fireplace. All 3 bedrooms boast vaulted ceilings the master suite is perfect for a quiet retreat. Mature landscaped yards and an arena on 3.60 acres. MLS# 95313 $469,000

FEATURED LISTINGS

5488 Cypress Ct.		MLS# 95632	$425,000
3306 Haynes Ave.		MLS# 95628	$385,000
10905 E. County Rd. 104		MLS #95237	$184,900
706 Boyd Ave.	UNDER CONTRACT/OPTIONED	MLS# 95336	$170,500
10300 E. Co. rd 105		MLS# 95313	$469,000
5104 Rio Grande Ave.		MLS# 95275	$249,900
2100 Bradfort Ct.		MLS# 95261	$389,000
4608 Humble Ave.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS# 95248	$207,000
4905 Anetta Dr.	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #95238	$234,700
2901 S. County Rd. 1068	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #95141	$333,000
10310 S. County Rd..1210-House/Hanger/Shop		MLS #94176	$745,000
West County Rd. 140	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #94306	$210,000
2113 Evans Lane-New Construction	UNDER CONTRACT	MLS #93429	$348,500
6801 SCR 1210-on 70 acres w/ private gun range, pool & cantina		MLS #91271	$789,900
Sundridge Ranch Estate-3+ acre lots			$135,000



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Residential Sales

Homes for Sale

PATIO HOME for sale by owner: 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, approximately 1,750 sq. ft., double garage, fireplace, storage room, sprinkler system, laundry room, plantation shutters. 4607 Aspen, $195k. Immaculate condition, shown by appointment only, please call 432-631-4622

REDUCED! FOR SALE by owner 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living area, 2,500 sq. ft, sun room, patio, fireplace, pool, 2 car garage, car port, cellar, 2,400 sq. ft. shop, rented w/ good income. All on 11 acres fenced with horse barn & 4 water wells, 3 with pumps. 200 ECR 120. $388,000. 432-559-9665 or 432-685-0761

Very beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath with loft. Log cabin nestled between, Stephenville @ Meridian on Hwy 6 Built 2008. 1 hour form Lake Grand Bury and Lake Proctor, barn and well house, Retired owner. $250,000. Call for info 432-288-3761

WE BUY HOMES! Fair prices, quick cash! Call 432-266-1212, 432-631-8100.

Vacation & Resort Property

FABULOUS OPEN floor plan, with a great lot, 2 bedroom/ 1 bath-room house at Oak Creek Lake in Blackwell, Texas!

LOVELY EXECUTIVE estate on Lake Nasworthy in San Angelo, Texas! For more information please call Nancy Vincent, REALTOR (325) 450-6636 Addresses Real Estate, San Angelo, Texas

Lots & Land

Acreage

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Lots & Land

Acreage

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25 ACRES for sale in East Midland inside the loop. Unrestricted undeveloped land with 2 acres caliche. Text or call 832-270-9485. $21,500/acre. Must sell quickly

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East Midland-Inside the 250. 150+/- Ac. @ $5000 per Ac. or Subdivide into Three 50+/- Ac. tracts at $5250 per Ac. Bordered by Todd Road on the west and Elkins Road (N. Co. Rd. 1150) on the east Zoned AC (Agricultural Estates - 2 Ac min.) By owner. Mr. Fox, 704-604-0899.

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Hunting Leases

CORPORATE HUNTING LEASE 15,000 acres. 170+ Class B&C. Modern lodge. Callahan, Co. 325-280-5210.

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Hunting Lease 11,000 acres. north of Snyder, Tx. 2 houses, great hunting. Whitetail and Mule Deer, Etc. $11/acre. Call:(432)664-7764 and/or (432)934-7777

Ranches

30,000 ACRE Trophy Hunting Ranch in Borden County with spots available. $3,500 per year w/ 1,000 acres per hunter. Recent Management Program. Groups are encouraged, please call 806-392-8548 after 4:00

Lots & Land

Ranches

35 ACRES for sale, Barksdale, Edwards County, Tx. New 4x3 home, guest house, barn, axis & white tailed deer, $349,000. Don Jackman Real Estate 830-591-8839, 830-597-6124.

HUNTERS' DREAM. 200 acres in Coleman County with beautiful 4BR, 2.5 Bath, 2 living areas, newly remodeled 2500sqft home. County water, large stock tank, 2 water wells, abundant dove, quail, turkey, deer and more. Great for cattle too. Minerals! Call 806-441-7721

3 ACRES located at CR 1900 & 3201 near Stanton, 10 minutes from Midland. $3,000 down, $603/mo. Call 432-570-1336.

RV Spaces for rent, all bills paid. $450/mo Greenwood area. 432-664-0155

Commercial

FOR LEASE /Build to Suit Commercial shop with 5 acre yard East of Midland. 432-664-7764 432-934-7777

FOR LEASE OR FOR SALE, high traffic location, 436 Andrews Hwy, 3800 sqft., 432-520-2147.

"MAN CAVE" New storage on 1788. 1500-4500 square ft starting at $650 RV's/cars/industrial ask for Don 352-2067.

Hunting Leases

NOW LEASING Office/Warehouse and Small Office Suites Various locations. Call 432-661-4057.

FOR SALE 3 bay shop in Slaton, Tx US HWY 84 bypass. Metal building 60'x75' with 14'x14' overhead doors sitting on 1.56 acres. Metal fence covering 1.25 acres and a 60'x25' wash bay outside. Sale includes 3 working lifts and air compressor. For more information please call 806-781-3338

NEW CONSTRUCTION 5/10/20/50 acres +/- yard with 5,000 or 10,000 sq. ft. building with Bridge Cranes/ wash bays. Ask for Don. 570-9155 or 352-2067.

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Commercial

OIL FIELD COMPANY -Need space in Levelland, Hockley County? 10,000 sqft shop, office, & living quarters w/ 652 acre yard - contact DJ 806-548-2393 or www.crelisting.net/TPX18113Q



Modular & Mobile Homes

Mobile Homes for Rent

2 & 3 bedrooms available. $600-$850. Twin Oaks. 432-687-6324.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, Greenwood Schools. No pets! $1,200 rent. $1,200 Deposit. 432-528-1609

PRIVATE RV Space fenced in with gate. All Bills paid. Cable, trash & electricity. Very clean. Green grass & trees. Midland, 2505 W. County Road 140. 432-218-6960 or 432-212-2866.

RV SPACES available County Road 60 RV park. All spaces are 60' x 30' foot lots plenty of parking. Including city water, sewer hook ups, 30 and 50 Amp on all sites, free WiFi, and pets welcome. Centrally located between Midland and Odessa $500 plus electric per month. Contact Jim 432-631-0615 or Scott 432-238-8007

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NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MIDLAND

EE HOMES, INC.

10204 CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94774	4BD/$391,000
10201 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95200	4BD/$388,380
10200 E. CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95074	4BD/$380,000
10205 CO. RD. 104...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94388	4BD/$357,900

JC CHAVEZ CONSTRUCTION

402 N. DALLAS ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95599	3BD/$159,900
504 ESTES AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93952	SALE PENDING
1105 CHESTNUT AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93951	SOLD

ELITE HOMES

412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	5BD/$1,075,000

RUEDAS HOMES, INC.

2014 EVANS LANE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95615	4BD/$408,380
406 GEORGE ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95618	4BD/$209,000

PERMIAN BASIN COVENANT HOMES

2519 S. CO. RD. 1089...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #94461	SALE PENDING
10204 E. CO. RD. 108...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95222	SALE PENDING
2601 S. CO. RD. 1089...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #94463	4BD/$323,900

CAROUSEL CONSTRUCTION

2113 EVANS LANE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #93429	SALE PENDING

DOZIER CUSTOM HOMES

4316 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93618	4BD/$694,900

OLGUIN HOMES, INC.

1603 N. FT. WORTH ST...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #93828	SOLD

TRES M PROPERTIES, INC.

1409 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95404	SALE PENDING
1407 E. PECAN AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95348	SALE PENDING

MASTER BUILDERS CONSTRUCTION

412 AFFIRMED LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS 95609	5BD/$875,000

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

1300 SOUTH CO. RD. 1130...Tracey Farrow 413-4412	MLS #94884	$2,700,000
4528 CORSAIR CT...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95233	$1,700,000
3901 FAIRWOOD CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94932	$1,350,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94745	$1,250,000
4916 TATTENHAM CORNER...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95431	$1,250,000
412 CHARISMATIC DR...Stephanie Rogers 978-9757	MLS #93068	$1,075,000
910 HARVARD AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94460	$995,000
6020 HOMESTEAD BLVD...Peggy Spence 664-3011	MLS #94232	$899,000
2013 GLADEWOOD...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95356	$700,000
1501 W. SCHARBAUER DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95361	$699,900
4316 WOOD DR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #93618	$694,900
4300 TUMBLEWEED TRAIL...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95481	$650,000
8300 EDINBURGH DR...Jane Wolf 352-4808	MLS #94567	SALE PENDING
5107 HILLTOP DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95001	SALE PENDING
1109 TELLURIDE...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #94809	SOLD
5207 HILLTOP DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95385	$505,000
1814 DUKES DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95177	$450,000
3804 ST. ANDREWS CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94804	SALE PENDING
1200 TELLURIDE DR...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #94805	SALE PENDING
4626 HILLTOP DR...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94982	SALE PENDING
5207 OAK VALLEY DR...Randy Peets 889-8296	MLS #95167	SALE PENDING
3904 ARROYO DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95044	$399,900
3303 MA MAR CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95062	$395,000
808 ALMONT PLACE...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #94827	SALE PENDING
4104 BAYBROOK DR...Larry Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #94495	SALE PENDING
2100 NEELY AVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #93948	$389,900
2100 BRADFORD CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95261	$389,000
2803 DOUGLAS...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #95228	$375,000
3203 STUTZ DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95376	$374,900
5916 OAK CREEK DR...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95485	$359,900
5911 OAK CREEK DR...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95407	$346,500
4509 WOODHOLLOW DR...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #93875	SALE PENDING
4107 BOULDER...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #95225	SALE PENDING
1107 CASTLEFORD RD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #94117	SALE PENDING
3306 MARBLE LN...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95272	SALE PENDING
4805 HILLTOP DR...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95450	$330,000
3312 STANOLIND CT...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #93801	SALE PENDING
5508 RIDGEMONT CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95213	SALE PENDING
402 DENGAR AVE...Darla Davis 260-8077	MLS #95439	$320,000
6000 NOTTINGHAM LN...Debbie Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95488	$319,900
4008 CRESTGATE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95137	$309,900
2505 SEABOARD AVE...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95374	SALE PENDING
2408 MAXWELL DR...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95055	$289,900
3300 STANOLIND AVE...Barbara McWilliams 230-2034	MLS #94979	$279,900
615 DIMAGGIO CT...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95147	SALE PENDING
2817 METZ...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95296	SALE PENDING
6004 YORKSHIRE...Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #95129	SALE PENDING
2104 WHITNEY DR...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #94725	SALE PENDING
3500 BAUMANN AVE...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95537	$235,000
2811 DURANT...Barbara McWilliams 230-2034	MLS #95085	SALE PENDING
2401 NORTHTOWN COURT...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #94902	SALE PENDING
2608 NORTHRUP DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94322	SALE PENDING
3101 LOCKHEED DR...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #93999	SALE PENDING
5 BRISTOL CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95157	SALE PENDING
4905 ANETTA DR...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95238	SALE PENDING
3707 MARK LANE...Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #95230	SALE PENDING
2603 DORA PLACE...Maria Mallory 352-4021	MLS #95095	SOLD
2514 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94923	SALE PENDING
101 WAVERLY DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95540	$165,000
1707 MARIENFELD...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95116	Duplex/$135,000

THREE BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

12278 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	$1,100,000
3302 BLUEBIRD LANE...Lavonne Johnson 770-3883	MLS #94206	$949,800
4912 TATTENHAM CORNER...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95063	SALE PENDING
5613 HATHAWAY CT...Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #95292	SALE PENDING
5900 LLANO...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #95614	$359,900
2012 COUNTRY CLUB DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94319	$350,000
2708 SAVOY...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95610	$350,000
5019 BLUEBIRD BRANCH CT...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95150	$350,000
3508 WOODHAVEN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95192	$345,000
4805 CRISTA LN...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95352	$329,900
2204 STANOLIND AVE...Martha Manulik 557-8744	MLS #95203	SALE PENDING
3405 LIMESTONE LANE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95088	SALE PENDING
3213 HAYNES AVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #94579	$299,900
1201 W. PECAN AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #94838	SOLD
406 SPRING MEADOW LN...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95430	SALE PENDING
4505 STILLMEADOW...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #93509	$274,900
2204 WESTERN DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95619	SALE PENDING
2303 CAMARIE AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94701	$250,000
1913 PUEBLO ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95259	$250,000
1800 RANGER ROAD...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95544	$249,900
5104 RIO GRANDE CT...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95275	$249,000
5211 CANADIAN...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95466	$245,900
2818 MOSS...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #94769	$244,900
2213 SHELL AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #95416	SALE PENDING
5118 ASHDOWN PLACE...Kim Merrill 664-4702	MLS #94819	$240,000
2600 HUGHES...Virginia Elizondo 349-7782	MLS #95429	SALE PENDING
4419 LANHAM ST...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95102	$239,900
1501 VENTURA AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #95597	$239,900
5300 CANADIAN AVE...Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #95473	$235,000
4508 ST. ANDREWS DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95427	$225,000
5504 SAN SABA...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #95140	SALE PENDING
2817 MARMON DR...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #95168	SALE PENDING
4532 GLENEAGLES DR...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #95545	$215,500
2908 PURPLE SAGE TRAIL...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95113	SALE PENDING
1101 W. ILLINOIS AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94847	SALE PENDING
2213 CULVER DRIVE...Susan Palmer 978-7816	MLS #94816	SALE PENDING
1106 MCDONALD ST...Brooks Smith 528-2980	MLS #95399	SALE PENDING
3202 WHITNEY...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95171	$209,900
4307 FERNCLIFF...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #95558	SALE PENDING
6204 CHICKASAW...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #94466	SALE PENDING
3711 MARK LANE...Larry Hatfield 349-4790	MLS #95090	SALE PENDING
3210 ORIENTAL AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94974	SOLD
4608 HUMBLE AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95248	SALE PENDING
4208 GLENEAGLES DR...Martha Manulik 618-5049	MLS #94230	SOLD
3507 CRESTMONT DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95289	SALE PENDING
1002 ALPINE ST...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95210	SALE PENDING
3603 W. WADLEY AVE...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #94288	$199,500
4624 LEISURE...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #95155	SALE PENDING
2100 W. WADLEY #34...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #94422	$179,900
3216 DENGAR AVE...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95471	SALE PENDING
4600 ANETTA DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #95494	SALE PENDING
706 BOYD AVE...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95336	SALE PENDING
5116 SUNNYSIDE DR...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95307	SALE PENDING
205 PLAZA...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95408	SALE PENDING
3613 STOREY AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95227	$164,900
3402 W. KANSAS AVE...Angie McKay 599-0272	MLS #95594	SALE PENDING
4504 AMISTAD DRIVE...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95325	SALE PENDING
1805 NORTH D AVE...Jane Wolf 684-6040	MLS #94601	SALE PENDING
3216 OHIO AVE...Donna Omar 349-1458	MLS #94377	$155,000
3320 CIMMARON AVE...Lydia Scudder 853-2200	MLS #95111	SALE PENDING
118 N. EISENHOWER DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94986	$147,500
125 S. BENTWOOD DR...Lisa Jansa 661-3389	MLS #95178	SALE PENDING
3905 GASTON DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95051	$145,000
4623 THOMASON DRIVE...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #95328	SALE PENDING
4207 ANETTA DR...Pam Messer 349-3075	MLS #95057	$139,000
704 S. MARSHALL ST...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95036	SALE PENDING
5108 BELAIRE DR...Mark Philliber 222-5071	MLS #95033	SALE PENDING
1608 S. BAIRD ST...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #95583	$119,900
300 WILLOWOOD DR...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94273	SALE PENDING
803 SPRUCE AVE...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #91025	SALE PENDING
4725 CROCKETT AVE...Larry Hatfield 349-4788	MLS #95501	$105,000
4700 RIC DR...Karen Foster 559-4086	MLS #95400	SOLD
4722 RIC DR...Betty Hicks 697-8585	MLS #95019	SALE PENDING
410 N. FORT WORTH...Gloria Valdez Farmer 563-2732	MLS #91785	SALE PENDING
1208 BURCHILL DR...Sam McCrary 634-8370	MLS #95144	$98,500
4512 BROOKDALE DR...Sue Lytle 661-5338	MLS #95551	SALE PENDING
1813 E. OAK...Danny Norwood 618-5012	MLS #94686	SALE PENDING
1014 LORAINE...Jennifer Martin 349-2632	MLS #92714	SALE PENDING

ONE/TWO BEDROOMS IN MIDLAND

4900 & 4902 ANDREWS HWY...Ruth Young 352-0996	MLS #94450/94453	$425,000
2100 W. WADLEY #68...Kay Bivens 934-5995	MLS #94465	$220,000
4418 FAIRGATE...Angie McKay 599-0272		$174,900
2503 IDLEWILDE DR...Cheryl Parrish 352-3053	MLS #95585	$169,900
4517 LANHAM ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95387	SALE PENDING
801 N. D STREET...Laura Sales 618-1818	MLS #94836	$149,900
715 MOGFORD ST...Laura Lyons Sales 618-1818	MLS #95324	SALE PENDING
723 MELTON ALLEY...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95042	SALE PENDING
4209 HARLOWE DR...Mona Lopez 967-8602	MLS #95335	SALE PENDING
417 E. PINE AVE...Josie Rendon 889-8394	MLS #94776	SALE PENDING
304 E. ESTES AVE...Josie Alvarez 618-5013	MLS #94488	$97,000
902 WAVERLY...Brian Sales 618-1818	MLS #95182	SALE PENDING
1603 W. WASHINGTON AVE...Ruth Young 682-7884	MLS #94729	$79,000

HOMES IN MIDLAND COUNTY

1300 SOUTH CO. RD. 1130...Tracey Farrow 4134412	MLS #94884	5BD/$2,700,000
6814 W. CO. RD. 50...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #94745	4BD/$1,250,000
12278 W. HIGHWAY 158...Caleb Matott 349-3330	MLS #94739	3BD/$1,100,000
6801 S. CO. RD. 1210...Sandy Hanson 638-3819	MLS #91271	4BD/$789,900
10310 CO. RD. 1210...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #94176	4BD/$745,000
901 E. CO. RD. 125...Clemmie Sorge 553-9136	MLS #95539	4BD/$649,900
4303 N. CO. RD. 1284...Leah Watkins 599-2187	MLS #95058	4BD/$595,000
1312 E. CO. RD. 128...Melissa Williams 349-2812	MLS #95538	4BD/$560,000
10508 E. CO. RD. 103...Tracy Farrow 413-4412	MLS #95069	4BD/$494,900
1000 N. HWY. 137...DeLaura Gammage 288-3880	MLS #95267	4BD/$488,000
10300 E. CO. RD. 105...Sandy J. Hanson 638-3819	MLS #95313	3BD/$469,000
3322 W. CO. RD. 185...Ashley St. John 352-6254	MLS #95173	4BD/$429,900
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WOMEN *of the* WAR

Museum showcases women's roles in World War II

By Ragini Venkatasubban
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Women are the "unsung heroes of World War II," said Autumn Vest, director of the Commemorative Air Force (CAF) Airpower Museum, and a new exhibit strives to commemorate these tireless female fighters.

if you go

FLAPPERS TO FIGHTERS: THE CHANGING ROLE OF WOMEN IN WORLD WAR II

Where: CAF Airpower Museum, 9600 Wright Drive

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday

Admission: Free for ages 5 and under, $9 for ages 6-17, $12 for ages 18-64, $10 for ages 65+

Free for current military with ID

"Flappers to Fighters: The Changing Role of Women in World War II" will be on display at the CAF Airpower Museum through Aug. 31. The exhibit showcases women during World War II, from U.S. pilots to Soviet Union snipers to Nazi Germany nurses.

"Women were the ones who stayed behind and kept the families together," Vest said. "They were the ones who took care of the men when they were wounded. They were the heart and soul of the war."

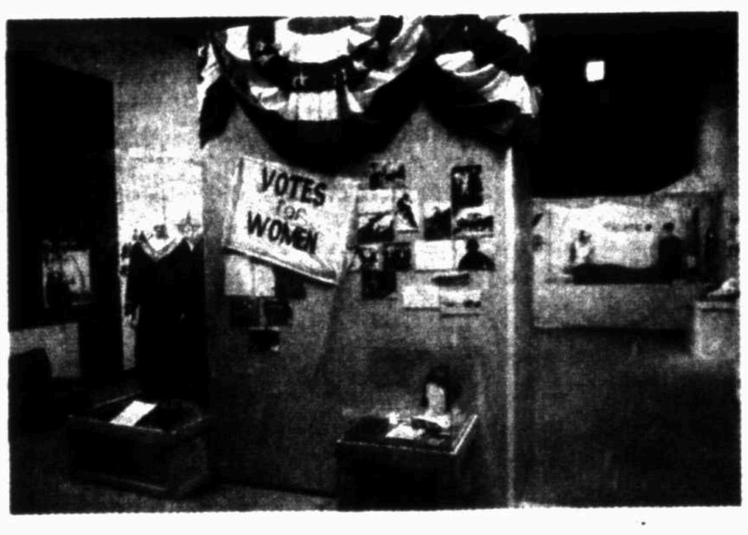
And they weren't just homemakers, either. Women were entering the military to serve in the Women's Army Corps, U.S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve and WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, a division of the U.S. Navy).

Back home, women were taking over the factory and government jobs that men left behind when

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"Flappers to Fighters: The Changing Role of Women in World War II" at the CAF Airpower Museum will be on display through Aug. 31.

Photos by James Durbin

Springboard Center focuses on community awareness

■ Addiction treatment facility completed construction of new wing in January

By Megan Lea Buck
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Staff at The Springboard Center are working to make sure Midlanders are aware of the nonprofit's mission and the services it offers.

The alcohol and drug rehabilitation and treatment center, located on Corporate Drive east of Big Spring Street, has offered medical care for 14 years to individuals battling addiction.

"The biggest challenge for us has been community awareness," said Executive Director Tammy Ross. "We've kind of taken this year to focus on our marketing campaign and social media."

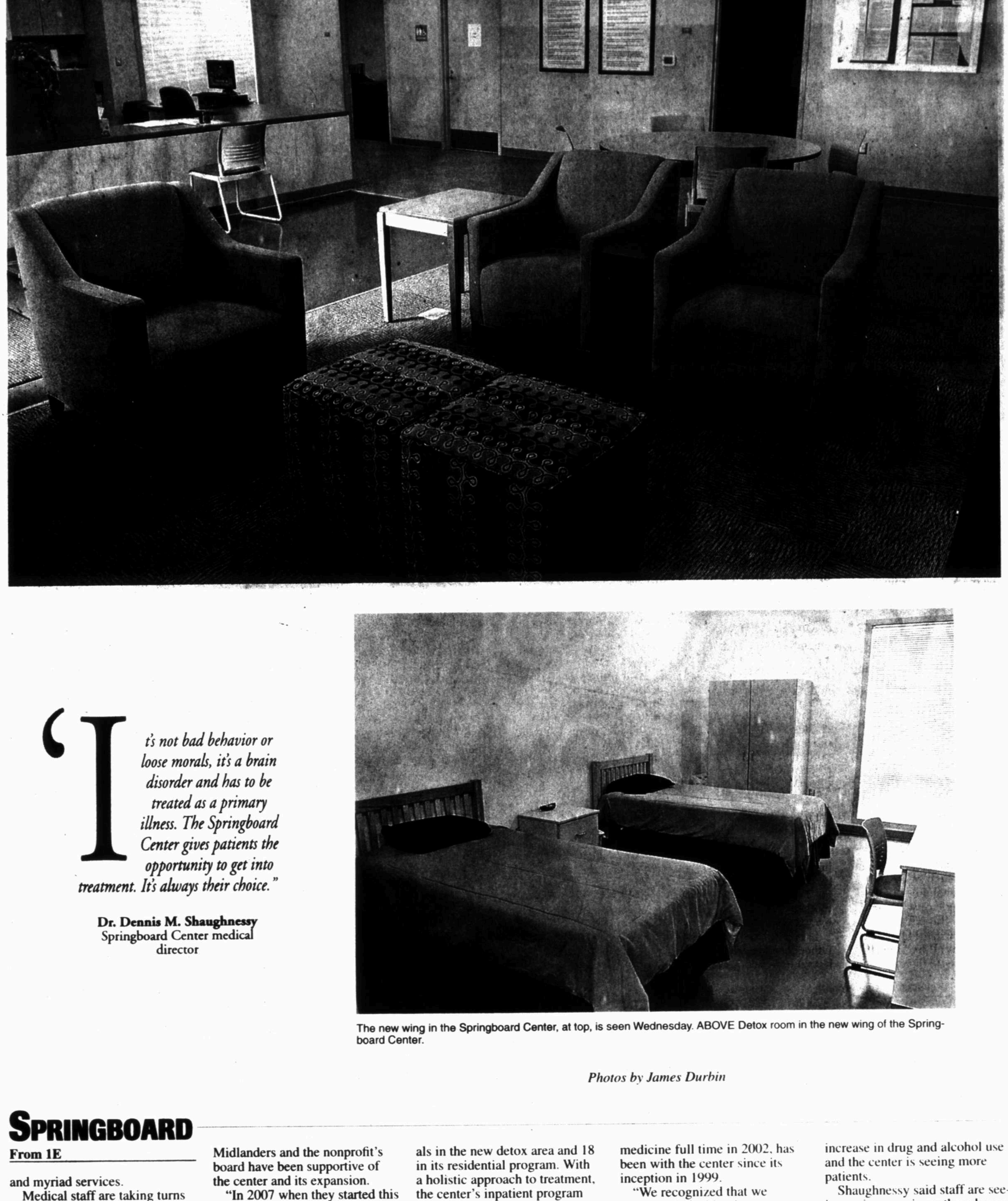
The center's Facebook page offers daily inspirational messages, and a revamped website allows viewers to read about the nonprofit's history, mission

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Springboard Center employees from left, Kathy Fletcher, marketing and development director, Dr. Dennis Shaughnessy, medical director, Jalain Bagley, finance department, Steven Hart, clinical director, Tammy Ross, executive director, and Deonne Presley, administrative assistant, stand outside the new wing of the Springboard Center Wednesday.

James Durbin Reporter-Telegram



"It's not bad behavior or loose morals, it's a brain disorder and has to be treated as a primary illness. The Springboard Center gives patients the opportunity to get into treatment. It's always their choice."

Dr. Dennis M. Shaughnessy
Springboard Center medical director



The new wing in the Springboard Center, at top, is seen Wednesday. ABOVE Detox room in the new wing of the Springboard Center.

Photos by James Durbin

SPRINGBOARD

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and myriad services.

Medical staff are taking turns writing a column that appears every other week in the Reporter-Telegram, covering topics such as binge drinking and the difference between casual and problem drinking.

Programs on topics such as "Adult Early Intervention Education" and "Strategites for Dealing with Addiction in the Workplace" are available for community organizations or businesses that want the center's staff to speak to large or small groups.

"We feel like that's something we can give back to the community," said Kathy Fletcher, director of development and marketing.

Both Fletcher and Ross said Midlanders and the nonprofit's board have been supportive of the center and its expansion.

"In 2007 when they started this building, the Springboard Center was in downtown Midland in office space and we were only providing outpatient services," Ross said. "We started a campaign so the full continuum of care would be under one roof. It was local foundations and Midlanders who supported us. When we grew and outgrew our building, they came through and supported us. The community has always supported us."

In January, The Springboard Center completed construction on its new wing that includes additional beds for detox and office and meeting space.

The center now has 24 beds, allowing it to serve six individuals in the new detox area and 18 in its residential program. With a holistic approach to treatment, the center's inpatient program includes activities such as yoga, equine therapy, life-skills groups, relapse prevention classes and counseling.

Intensive outpatient programs are available for clients who choose to forgo inpatient treatment. The center also provides an aftercare program and a family program.

"It's important to see this as a continuum of treatment. We have clear evidence it's more than just getting off the drugs," said Dr. Dennis M. Shaughnessy, the center's medical director who is certified by the American Society of Addiction Medicine. Shaughnessy, a general surgeon who began practicing addiction medicine full time in 2002, has been with the center since its inception in 1999.

"We recognized that we were sorely lacking in any type of treatment," he said, noting individuals in need of drug or alcohol rehabilitation often were sent out of town. "I think we can clearly see improvement of accessibility of treatment. We've had in excess of 1,000 people in treatment."

The Springboard Center partners with Midland Memorial Hospital to treat patients who don't have the means to pay.

"It really serves an important service in that no longer are patients having to be transported out of the city, specifically to San Angelo," Shaughnessy said.

The increase in the number of people in the area has led to an increase in drug and alcohol use and the center is seeing more patients.

Shaughnessy said staff are seeing an increase in meth and new synthetic drugs such as bath salts and synthetic marijiuana.

"They carry with them dangerous side effects," he said.

Abuse of prescription painkillers, often by youth, also is a problem, he said.

No matter what substance individuals are using, Shaughnessy is quick to point out that addiction is a disease requiring medical attention.

"It's not bad behavior or loose morals, it's a brain disorder and has to be treated as a primary illness," he said. "The Springboard Center gives patients the opportunity to get into treatment.

"It's always their choice."

WOMEN

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they went off to war. By 1944, nearly 18.2 million women were working in the U.S. And once the war ended and the men came back home, the women were expected to leave their jobs and return to their homes with little more than a "thank you."

The exhibit is especially important for West Texans, Vest said, because the training for WASPs (Women Airforce Service Pilots) took place in Sweetwater. Women pilots were reluctantly accepted and often subjected to extremely high standards, as seen in a video at the exhibit. After the war, WASPs were not recognized as veterans and did not receive any veterans' benefits until the late 1970s, more than 30 years after the war ended.

Artifacts on display include ration books, Victory Mail, posters encouraging rationing and Victory Gardens, service flags that were displayed outside military families' homes, and a lifesize replica of a field hospital. The children's area features books about World War II and a display of 1940s toys.

The exhibit also includes authentic 1940s posters and dresses on loan from the Museum of the Big Bend at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, as well as reproductions of "Rosie the Riveter" and "Wendy the Welder" posters. Other artifacts were loaned by Permian Basin veterans, Vest said.

"Flappers to Fighters" opened in mid-June and is scheduled to run through Aug. 31, though it may be extended. The next exhibit will be about a local man who served as a photographer in World War II, Vest said.



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The "Flappers to Fighters" exhibit will remain on display at the CAF Museum through Aug. 31.



Frank Lowrance, 50, rides bikes with his son Noah, 8, outside their apartment July 31, in Spring. "You need to get him outside to let out some of that energy, "Lowrance said. Noah's mother left him when he was seven months old, leaving Frank, at the age of 42, to take over as a single father. "I thought, 'OK God, how am I going to do this?'" Lowrance said. "To me it's a privilege," he said. "I didn't grow up to be an astronaut. But I got to be a cool dad and that's better than anything."

Johnny Hanson
Houston Chronicle

More fathers go solo raising children

By Yang Wang
Houston Chronicle

Frank Lowrance's morning routine starts early — really early.

During the school year, the truck driver from Spring wakes up his 8-year-old son, Noah, at 4 a.m. with a cup of orange juice. Lowrance wipes the sweat off Noah's face from a night's sleep with a hot rag and then hustles his half-awake son to a 24-hour day care four miles away. There, Noah sleeps another hour and a half on a cot, before the day care shuttles him to Bammel Elementary School.

Then Lowrance, 50, hops in his fuel-tank truck, delivering gasoline as a contractor for the city of Houston.

Many parents likely can relate to such crazy and creative schedules in the daily juggle of work and children. But what sets Lowrance apart is that he's doing this all by himself. He's a single father — part of a growing phenomenon across the country of men taking charge of families.

A record 8 percent of American households with minor children are raised by single fathers now, up from 1 percent in the 1960s, according to a recent Pew Research Center study.

"It seems as though whenever there is discussion of single parents, it is always framed in terms of single mothers," said Pew center researcher Gretchen Livingston. "While mothers are clearly the majority of single parents, it's important that single fathers be considered when we discuss single parenting."

Changing roles

The growth of single fathers is far outpacing that of single moms. The number of single dads has increased ninefold from the 1960s, while single mothers have grown only half as much.

In Harris County, single fathers head nearly 39,500 households, according to the 2010 census, up 50 percent from 2000.

The term "single father" includes men in a variety of family circumstances. About half are separated, divorced, widowed or never married and are living without a partner; another 40 percent are living with a non-marital partner; and a small share are married but living apart from their spouse.

Researchers say the trend reflects the decline of marriage and the changing role of fathers culturally.

"The number of single dads who have custodies or equal custodies is rising because men are realizing it's OK to be paternal, not just breadwinners," said Honorie Corder, an Austin-based author of a motivational book "The Successful Single Dad." "I think more women are pursuing professions and leave their kids with the baby daddy."

Corder said after publishing her book, "The Successful Single Mom," many fathers asked her to write books for them. She also created a training class for single fathers in Austin and Dallas, and is looking to expand to other parts of the country.

Gender stereotypes

Jessica Brown, a sociology professor at the University of Houston, said as women have spent decades breaking traditional gender stereotypes men have been pushed to seize more caring responsibilities at home.

"We still culturally see women as the primary parent, but that starts to change," Brown said.

Single father households fare better off financially than single mother households, but are still disadvantaged compared with their married counterparts, according to the Pew study.

The growth of single fathers has created a need for more support organizations to help men navigate the world of solo parenting. But, of course, men can still be men.

"They don't like to admit they have problems," said Angela Mitchell Hudson, creator of Hope Single Parents Support System in Houston.

Houston single father Eldho Kuriakose, 35, said he was embarrassed being one of the only few men in many single parents' gatherings, so he started a meet-up group called Houston Single Fathers. He arranges activities for his 7-year-old son, Isaac, such as magic shows or museum outings.

And he takes great pains not to be a stereotypical dad.

"No football. We are not like that," said Kuriakose, adding telecommunication technology helps free up time he can use to spend with his son.

During summer vacation when life is not as hectic, Lowrance and Noah have more time to bond.

Like on a recent Wednesday afternoon, when the father and son made waffles and scrambled eggs in the kitchen of their small but tidy one-bedroom apartment. The meal was essentially pre-dinner sustenance before Noah's karate class.

How to treat ladies

Lowrance said though their household lacks a woman's presence — Noah's mother got remarried in Georgia — his son knows to treat the ladies properly.

"Noah, what do you do when you see a lady?" Lowrance asked.

"Open the door for her!" Noah quickly responded.

Lowrance then asked Noah to help mix the waffle flour — and pick a food coloring. Noah settled on blue.

After five minutes of toasting, the blue waffles were ready.

Lowrance said they have three other hues to choose from. Apparently, the inspiration for the colorful waffles was Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham," which they often read together before bed.

Students entering college face stressful life changes

Family Matters



Jim May, Ph.D., is director of the Family Wellness Center

Dear Readers: It is rapidly approaching time for many of your sons and daughters to go off to college for the first time. I would like to share a few key ideas I have learned about supporting your college-bound children.

While university life offers many opportunities, it also offers an abundance of stressors — classes, homework, self-management, social and friendship relationships. As noted in one study, "Too often, stress goes unmanaged and turns into a life-altering problem for college students. In the worst case, stress leads to suicide. More likely, though, it results in substance abuse, eating disorders or depression." According to the National Mental Health Association, 10 percent of college students have been diagnosed with depression.

With this in mind, during their first year, I encourage frequent contact by text, telephone, email and visits to ascertain just how well your student is actually doing. For many young adults the transition to college life will create more stress than he or she can handle at the time. That is not a condemnation of the student or the parents, rather it is a factual recognition of a life-cycle phenomena. Talk to your student and explain that you would like for them to check in with you (translation: just a short text, a quick cell message, a posting on Facebook or an email) at least three times a week. That may sound controlling, but convey that you simply want to know that he or she is all right. As parents, agree not to ask a bunch of questions on update calls.

I also believe it is most important for parents to actually see their child at least once a month the first semester if possible. This arises from the fact that while most students can handle the challenges of the university academic and social life, others cannot. The only way you really can get some idea if there is a potential problem is by direct observation. Once again, this is not to control or snoop on your student, rather it is out of love and concern. Many college students, when faced with a situation they cannot resolve, simply deny and go on until there is some crisis, or they may self-medicate in some form.

When you visit, you may want to follow five simple rules. One, do what your student wants to do on his or her time frame. Most likely they will spend less time with you than you would like, but be accepting. Two, give them money. Three, offer to take their friends out to dinner. This is a great way to get a sense of things. Four, wash their clothes; a simple but welcome act of service. Five, give them money. Following this simple set of rules usually makes you a welcome monthly visitor. At this stage of a young adult's life, the parents typically have to be accommodating in order to participate. Happily, with maturation, this improves dramatically. Our intent is to catch and head-off any potential life-altering problems; that is, not let a known, temporary, life cycle issue be mishandled into something much larger.

Closing on a simpler note, Richard Boyum, of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Counseling Services, has the following suggestions for helping your student reduce stress levels and for enhancing the college experience:

- Stick with the basics — eat right, exercise and get enough sleep.
- Eliminate the use of alcohol as a drug.
- Keep your space and consequently your mind organized.
- Go to class.
- Keep up with course work (the rule of thumb is at least two hours of study per one hour in class).
- Get involved with campus activities.
- Maintain communication with your family.
- Form healthy relationships.
- Talk to someone about any problems (family member, friend, college counselor).

I would offer one last thought. Encourage your student to become actively involved in a church. Most college churches have awesome young adult groups. At a time when students are expanding awareness, why would they not want to expand their knowledge of God and his wonders? When seeking the purpose of life, encourage them to go to the source.

Contact Jim May at drjimmay@sbcglobal.net or P.O. Box 51638, Midland, 79710-1638.

Dad who treasures his trash refuses to part with any of it

Dear Abby



Universal Press Syndicate

Dear Abby: I am fed up with my father's hoarding. Junk is piled everywhere, and our cat has twice gotten hurt in the piles. If there is a spare corner, junk is thrown in it. When I try to say anything, Dad gets defensive over his "stuff," and my mother defends his "pack rat" ways. She says they are his things, not mine.

I'm extremely embarrassed when friends, relatives or neighbors visit. I have offered to help clean, but he refuses to get rid of anything. What do you do when someone doesn't believe this is a problem? — EMBARRASSED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is nothing you can say that will fix your father's problem because it's a psychological disorder. Even if he was willing to do something about his hoarding, it would take the assistance of a mental health professional and a support group to help him let go of his "stuff" because it would be like letting go of a part of himself.

If you're still living at home with your parents, all you can do is keep your own space as neat and organized as possible and not allow your father's problem to affect your self-esteem. Once you can afford to live on your own — move. After that, if your father's hoarding continues to the point it becomes a danger to your parents' health or a fire hazard, quietly notify the fire department or health department, which then may be able to intervene.

Dear Abby: My husband and I had a beautiful baby boy four months ago. Since then, he has admitted that he married me only to have a child. My husband says he "cares for me," but he's not in love with me.

Still, he provides for all my needs and I don't want a divorce. I know I'll be happy enough.

My friend is telling me I am doing a disservice to my little one because he will never learn to love a woman. Am I harming my baby? — NEW MOM IN TEXAS

DEAR MOM: I can't see how you are harming your child. If you are a loving, attentive mother, your baby boy will love you unconditionally.

Your friend may feel you are short-changing YOURSELF because she doesn't understand that you're willing to settle for financial security and forgo romantic love. However, if you are truly happy with this arrangement, your friend should be less judgmental.

Dear Abby: I was diagnosed with breast cancer at a very young age and underwent a double mastectomy. Fortunately, I am cancer-free.

My husband was totally turned off by my appearance, and hasn't touched me sexually in many years. I have no desire to leave him, but I'm wondering how many other women have gone through the same thing. We have lost so much of ourselves, and when we need our husbands the most, they turn the other way! — ANONYMOUS IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I strongly suspect that you're not the only woman this has happened to. We live in a society that has sexualized breasts to the point that it has caused many men to forget there are real PEOPLE attached to them. While a life-threatening illness has caused some males to turn away, it has reminded other men what is really important in life. I am sorry your husband is one of the former.

I am throwing your question open to my readers. I am sure the responses it generates will be educational for everyone.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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WEST TEXAS LIVING

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS & ANNIVERSARIES



Solari - Davis

Miss Rachael Ann Solari and Mr. John Ryan Davis were united in marriage on June 1st, 2013 at half past six in the evening at Camp Lucy in Dripping Springs, Texas. Pastor Patrick Payton presided over the ceremony. Music for the ceremony was provided by Barton Strings of Austin. The soloist for the occasion was the bride's sister, Miss Michelle Solari.

A reception followed at Camp Lucy with entertainment provided by the Dry Water Band of Houston. On the eve of the wedding, the parents of the groom hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Trattoria Lisina in Driftwood, TX. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Molly Williams and Mrs. Lisa Holderness of Midland, TX, hosted a beautiful bridesmaid's luncheon on Saturday morning at Tingari Ranch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Charles Solari of Midland, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen Williams, Mrs. Joseph Charles Solari and the late Mr. Joseph Charles Solari. All reside in Midland, Texas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins Davis of Houston. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis of Rowlett, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. William Till of Navasota, Texas, and Mrs. Sue Davis of Garland, Texas.

Serving as the Maid of Honor was the bride's sister, Miss Michelle Solari of Denver, Colorado. The bridesmaids included Mrs. Sydney Burleson of Midland, Miss Mallory Franta of Houston, Miss Jessica Mallett of Houston, Miss Kelsey Shaeffer of Houston, and Miss Clair Anderson of San Marcos. The Junior bridesmaids were Miss Hope Williams of Midland and Miss Olivia Solari of Round Rock.

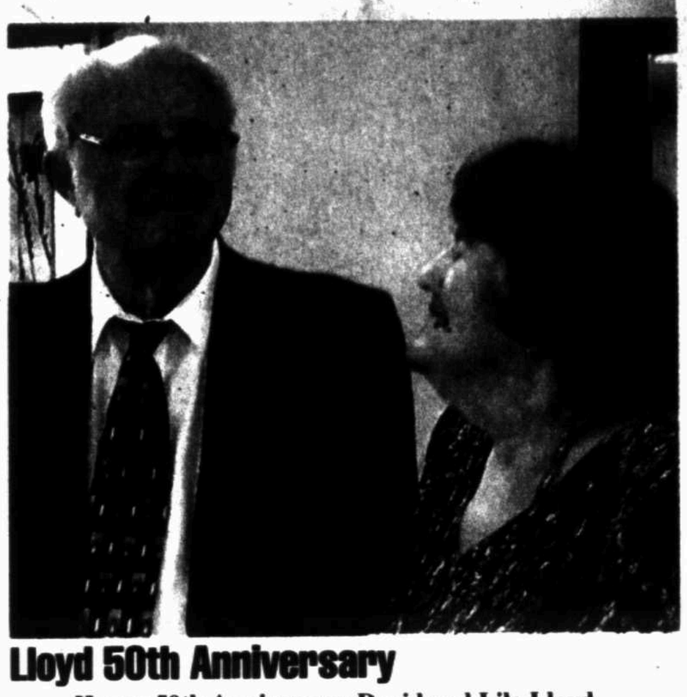
The best man was Mr. Parker Boubel of Houston and the groomsmen includedMr. Boone Bajgier of Houston,Mr. Austin Boubel of Houston, Lee McCormick of Alabama, Mr. Brandon Merrill of Houston, Mr.Anderson Mohle of Houston, and John Ross Norton of Houston. Serving as the ushers were Mr. Wesley Ryan and Mr. Dayton Whites.

The Bride is a 2008 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University in 2012. She is currently employed by Mustang Engineering in Houston, Texas.

The Groom is a 2008 graduate of Houston Christian High School in Houston, Texas and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M University in 2012. He is employed by Occidental Petroleum in Houston, Texas.

Following a honeymoon to the French Polynesian Islands the couple will reside at their new residence in Houston, Texas.





Lloyd 50th Anniversary

Happy 50th Anniversary David and Lila Lloyd.

David owned a TV shop in Pecos. Lila was a school teacher. One of Lila's students set them up on a blind date. They were married on August 10, 1963.

Five children, Five grandchildren, and Five decades later their bond is stronger than ever.

David has retired and Lila enjoys working with children for MISD.

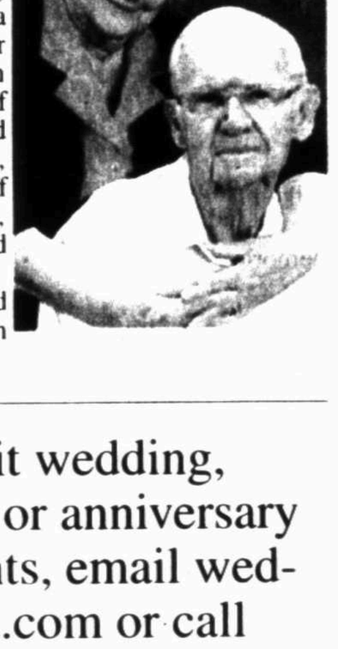
Friends and family celebrated this milestone at Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Happy 50th Anniversary Mom and Dad.

We Love You.

Floyd, Darrell, Paul, Mike, Erin and Caleb Lloyd. Darletta, Katie, Alex, Amber and Meagan Jaycox.

Miller 60th Anniversary



Don and Doris Miller, long time Midland residents, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary in July, with a special dinner at the Barn Door Restaurant, with their children Jerry and Donna Miller of Weatherford, Donna and Edwin Minnick of Midland, Steve and Sheila Miller of Lubbock, and grandchildren, Joshua, Garrett, Hayden, and Collins Miller of Lubbock.

Don is a retired trucker and Doris is retired from Albertsons.

To submit wedding, engagement or anniversary announcements, email weddings@mrt.com or call 682-6222.



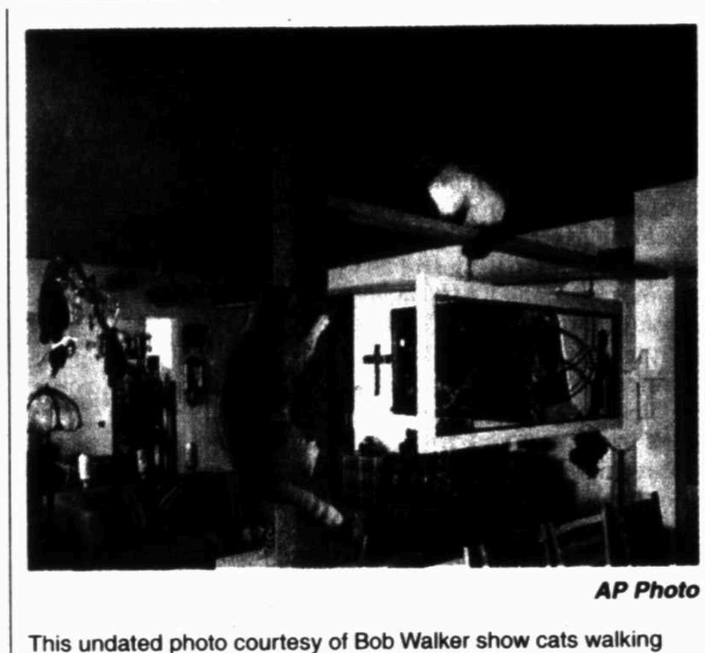
Land - Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Kenda Land and Ms. Phyllis Land, of Midland, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jatynn Nicole Land to Scott Wayne Hart, son of Mrs. Genne Womble Cannon of Midland, Texas, and Eddie Cannon of Limon, Colorado.

Jatynn was born and raised in Midland, Texas, and attended Robert E. Lee High School. After high school, Jatynn attended Midland College for 2 years, earning her an Associate's Degree and transferred to The University of Texas Tech, graduating with a Bachelor's Degree in RHIM in 2006. Miss Land is the granddaughter of the late Jack and Florence Land of Austin, Texas, and Oille Gebert and the late Wilton Gebert of Austin, Texas.

Scott graduated from Limon High School and shortly after, moved to Midland to pursue a career in the Pipe Line and Oil Industry. Mr. Hart is the grandson of Bruce and Terrye Womble, formerly of Midland, Texas, and great grandson of Margaret Womble of Midland, Texas.

The couple will be married at the Mon Bel Ami in Las Vegas, Nevada, September 20, 2013, and later will honeymoon at Sandals Emerald Bay Resort in the Bahamas.



AP Photo

This undated photo courtesy of Bob Walker show cats walking along beams in a home in San Diego, Calif.

The Cats' House in San Diego closes, cats go east

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They enjoyed the high life for years. Now eight cats accustomed to the creature comforts of a house that features an elevated feline freeway have not only been brought down to Earth, but squeezed into a 30-foot motorhome with the family Chihuahua.

Gus, Sam, Dave, Stella, Lili, Eddie, Zander, Willow and Sadie the Chihuahua are biding their time in the motorhome, which is parked in the driveway of the San Diego home known for a quarter century as "The Cats' House."

Bob Walker and Frances Mooney have sold the house. Escrow closed on July 3 and before the month is over, Walker, Mooney, cats and dog are moving to Fredericksburg, Va.

Walker and Mooney moved into the house in 1986 and turned it into a human-sized cat condo with 140 feet of elevated highway, tunnels, ramps, a spiral staircase, rest areas and scenic vistas. It even had a floor-to-ceiling scratching post.

The kitty thoroughfare remains but has been painted white like the rest of the house. The new owners don't have a cat.

It used to be a kaleidoscope of colors. Even the outside was purple.

Walker, 63, a photographer and builder, and Mooney, 61, an artist, shared the house.

Walker published eight photo books, including "The Cats' House." Over the years, the unusual home attracted over 50 film crews from around the world. At a book signing in 1996, more than 900 people showed up.

The couple was featured in a Chris Smith documentary, "Home Movie" shown at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival and later released on DVD.

Walker, Mooney and the cats even had a line of postcards at Target.

Until five months ago, Walker said they thought they'd spend the rest of their lives in the four-bedroom, 1,500-square-foot home overlooking Mission Bay. Built in the 1950s, it was also Mooney's childhood home.

"Then we decided to go on a new adventure and move to the East Coast," Walker said.

Sadie, Zander and Willow are 3, so this will probably be the couple's last batch of cats, he said. Cats are 15- or 20-year commitments and they don't want to leave any behind.

Mooney "was always bonkers for cats," Walker said. On their wedding day in 1973, they adopted Beauregard, their first cat as a couple.

The ceiling superhighway started when they decided to divide the living room and dining room with a stained glass window. To keep cats from damaging the furniture, they added the floor-to-ceiling scratching post, wrapped with 395 feet of dyed pink sisal rope.

The cats loved it, Walker said, but after chasing each other up the scratching post and across a suspended beam, they had to stop abruptly.

The answer was tunnels and freeway extensions. Walker used 2-by-6 inch planks of Douglas fir. To accommodate the oldest members of the troupe, he added the 23-step spiral staircase into the TV room and a carpet-covered ramp into the bedroom.

Over the years, they've had 35 cats, though never more than a dozen at once.

They had eight litter boxes around the house and cleaned a lot, Walker said. In the motorhome, they don't have as much to clean, but there is only room for one litter box — on the shower floor — and they have to change it at least twice a day.

Call the vet, reserve a jet, grab sick pet and go

By Sue Manning
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Jill Zarin had to take a cross-country business trip, but her dog Ginger was sick. She couldn't leave the 7-pound Chihuahua behind, so she hired a vet to go with them.

In stepped celebrity veterinarian Dr. Cindy Bressler, who launched JetSetVets this year to meet pets' needs in the air. Bressler has a house call practice in New York and the Hamptons. She took on two partners to start JetSetVets: Los Angeles and Beverly Hills veterinarian Patrick Mahaney and Blue Star Jets, a New York-based company that promises to have a small, medium, large or jumbo jet ready to go anywhere in the world in less than four hours.

Together, they are believed to be the country's only private-jet, ride-along-vet, concierge-pet service.

The vets will dispense medicine, change dressings, monitor IVs and drips and handle any other in-flight medical care a pet needs. The company will also prepare animals for trips, apply for travel documents and work with veterinary hospitals as needed in emergencies.

Surgery is out — the plane will make an emergency landing and the medical team will get the pet to the nearest animal hospital — but other alternative treatments are available, such as acupuncture, massage, laser treatments and even an on-flight chef to prepare specialty meals.

A producer who was traveling to Los Angeles with his epileptic dog hired Bressler to come along in case the dog had a seizure and needed medication. The dog had only one seizure and it lasted only a few minutes.

One client's cat was diagnosed with cancer. It needed radiation only available in Colorado, so the cat's New York owner, his assistant, the ailing cat, the cat's feline companion and Bressler made the trip. At the hotel, the cat's owner had the presidential suite remodeled to resemble his New York apartment and hired the hotel chef to cook the cat gourmet meals when chemotherapy and radiation treatments zapped its appetite. The owner even had his cat's litter airlifted to Colorado so it would be familiar.

Bressler returned after 10 days with the cat, she said.

Zarin, who spent four years as one of the "The Real Housewives of New York City" and is now a designer for Skweez Couture Shapewear, met Bressler on that recent business trip. Zarin said she was worried 9-year-old Ginger would lose weight and have problems with altitude.

"Imagine if she lost 10 or 20 percent of her body weight. If she started vomiting or got diarrhea, she could get very sick very quickly," she said.

During the seven-hour, one-stop flight from New York to Los Angeles, Bressler treated Ginger for hemorrhagic gastroenteritis with an IV and medication. Bressler has since become Ginger's regular vet, though the dog hasn't been that sick since.

"My dog is the most important thing to me and flies with me everywhere I go," Zarin said. On commercial flights, Ginger is at Zarin's feet under the passenger seat in front of her.

In the past decade, Zarin and Ginger have each logged about a quarter-million commercial and private sky miles, Zarin said, and Ginger likes her carrier so much that she sometimes curls up in it in the closet when they are home.

Bressler started Hamptons Canine Concierge last year. She is also the concierge vet at several hotels, including the Pierre, Mandarin Oriental and Gramercy Park, while Mahaney is a certified veterinary acupuncturist and a certified veterinary journalist. He writes about pet health in Patrick's Blog and several other online ventures and does vet work in Iquitos, Peru, and remote villages on the Amazon River.

He's still awaiting his first flight.

Todd Rome, president of Blue Star Jets, said the company has no size limit on animals. The company has flown horses, exotic fish and monkeys and even transported seals once.

The company, which has been around for 13 years and is the world's largest air charter broker, has done over $1 billion in sales, Rome said.

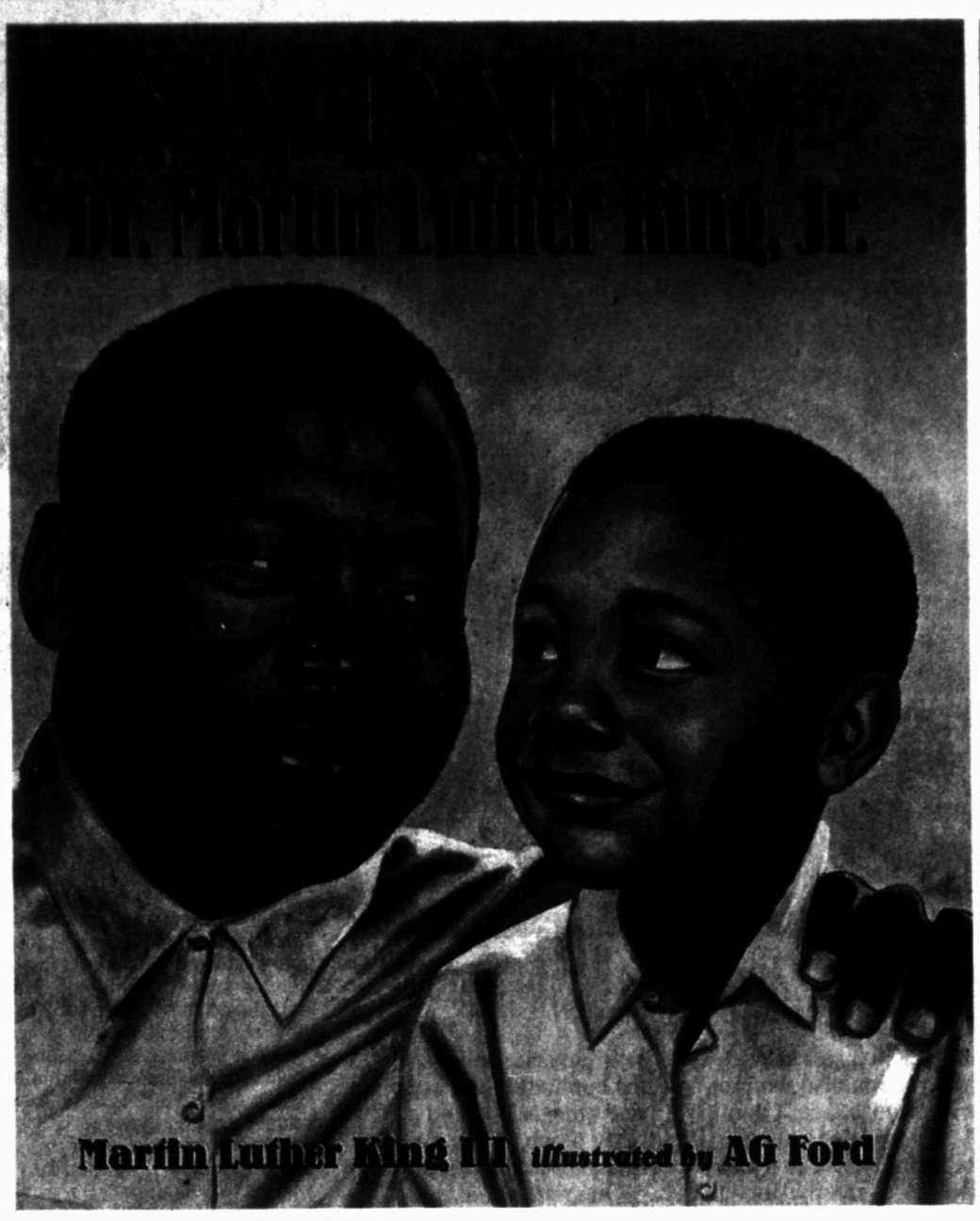
While the service is in a class by itself, so is the cost. Renting a jet can cost between $1,000 and $12,000 an hour. Bressler and Mahaney charge $200 an hour. Nurses, chefs, medical equipment, drugs, and other services, as well as added jet-related costs, are extra.

Most times, Bressler said, the best flights are those when nothing happens.

A few years back, one of her clients had a dog about to give birth. The woman had to travel from New York to Los Angeles and back several times and wanted the dog with her.

"We flew back and forth on her private jet five times to monitor the dog in case she went into labor on the plane," Bressler said. "Fortunately, the puppies can call glamorous New York City their birthplace instead of the airspace over Oklahoma."

Online:
http://www.bluestarjets.com
http://www.DrCindyBressler.com
http://www.PatrickMahaney.com



MLK III pens children's book about 'My Daddy'

By Shelia Poole
Cox Newspapers

ATLANTA — There have been numerous books written about the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Some have detailed his work as one of the world's best-known civil rights leaders.

Others have examined his writings, philosophy and sermons.

But one of his sons wants people to know another side of him — dad.

Martin Luther King III has written a children's book, "My Daddy, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.," about his life growing up the son of a famous leader, who while on the go a lot, managed to still be daddy to his four children, Yolanda, Bernice, Dexter and Martin.

King, 55, decided to write a children's book about his father, "because that's where it all starts," he said during a recent interview at the Atlanta home he shares with his wife, Arndrea, and daughter, Yolanda. "Our most precious resource, in my personal view, is our children. So if you can impact the children to understand that nonviolence can be a way of life, then you can set a tone for generations yet unborn."

The book is "just a small step" in reaching youths. "Children learn about Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader, maybe as a pastor and, certainly, being a father is mentioned. But my siblings and I uniquely have the experience of him being our dad."

Although the book was written awhile ago, it's being released just in time for the 50th anniversary of the historic March on Washington, during which his namesake delivered the iconic "I Have a Dream" speech in Washington, D.C.

The book is dedicated to his 5-year-old daughter, Yolanda. She is named after his older sister, who died in 2007. She is the same age as her father was when the March on Washington was held. Yolanda and her father will read the book on Aug. 25 at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial/National Mall. King, a civil and human rights activist, is one of the organizers of the March on Washington anniversary events later this month.

King, who was called "Marty" to distinguish him from his father, said there were several incidents that caused him realize that he lived in a nontraditional home. One clue was the media attention given to him and his older sister when they and the children of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy were among the first black children to integrate the Spring Street School. He has vivid memories of flashbulbs going off and television cameras everywhere.

His dad would also welcome visitors to the King home that included reporters, other civil rights leaders and activists such as now-Rep. John Lewis, Stokely Carmichael and Julian Bond and entertainers like Harry Belafonte Jr., "who was in and out of our home quite often."

The book contains several stories about growing up a King such as his sister, Yolanda, begging to go to Funtown, a local amusement park, and being told that blacks were not allowed on the roller coaster and other rides. The elder King even mentions Funtown in his "Letter From Birmingham Jail."

He said his daughter, though she never met her famous grandfather, whom she calls "Papa King," is excited about the book, which is illustrated by A.G. Ford. "Papa King taught us that we should help each other," she said. And that "skin color does not matter."

King said he may write more children's books. And certainly one on his own life and work. He said he and his wife may also collaborate on projects down the road, perhaps involving parenting and children.

Children, he said, face unlimited possibilities "where they can fulfill their own dreams."

"Dad was not just a dreamer, as some would attempt to relegate him to, but he was a doer. He showed us that we can achieve our dreams if we focus and work unrelentingly on them."

GLEN AARON



Glen Aaron writes about West Texas writers at www.glenaaron.com

Andrews newspaper man set to release third novel

Don Ingram, for 30-plus years a reporter, news editor or publisher of a semiweekly in Andrews, can tell a story.

His third novel, "Onery Old Cowboys," takes place in the fictitious town of Mayhill, N.M., not far from Cloudcroft. Third-generation ranchers Stewart and LeRoy McCoy ranch that country next to the Sacramento Mountains, as their father did before them.

The brothers are exactly what you run into in that part of the country or in West Texas, for that matter. Tough-as-nail survivors, lean spenders and ready to talk or fight, they periodically drive into town in their beat-up '39 Ford pickup for breakfast at the only cafe in town. Cafe patrons place bets on how long they will stay in the street and argue in the freezing air before coming on in.

One brother is outgoing and gregarious; the other nonsocial and suspicious. They argue about everything but support each other undeniably. They are family.

Like turf wars of old, they cross the anger of a rival ranch hand, "Cotton," as they defend their new hired hand, a returning Vietnam vet who was severely wounded in the service. After a fist-fight, Cotton designs his plan for retribution, and the intrigue through action unfolds.

Ingram displays outstanding descriptive ability of time, appearance and nature that enhances character development, but the greater insight is how the story is often revealed in the argumentative dialogue between the McCoy brothers.

"Onery Old Cowboys" is published through the independent publisher, Tate Publishing (www.tatepublishing.com). It can be purchased from the publisher or Barnes & Noble Booksellers, when it comes out in September.

Goodbye to John Graves

It was 1962 as a sophomore at Baylor University when I took Texas history. I had already fallen in love with the Brazos River that runs through the Baylor campus and had explored it on a limited basis just before returning to Midland to run for the Legislature at the age of 21.

I had been filled with a love of Texas history by my professor and a sadness by the required reading of "Goodbye To a River" by John Graves. The farewell was to the Brazos. The Brazos River, called the Río de los Brazos de Dios ("The River of the Arms of God") by the Spanish explorers, is the longest river in Texas and runs from its headwater source at the head of Blackwater Draw in Curry County, N.M., to its mouth at the Gulf of Mexico.

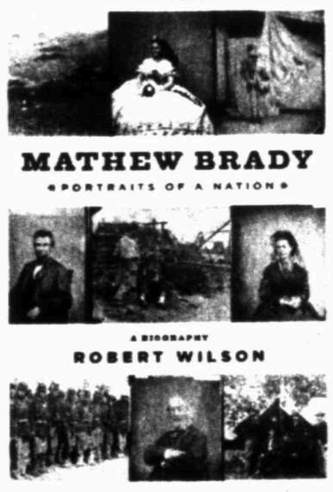
In 1957, Graves set out on a three-week canoe trip to give his farewells to a stretch of the Brazos that would be altered forever by a series of new dams. His trip was a goodbye to the places he had spent squirrel hunting and catching catfish in his boyhood. Now, we say goodbye to John Graves, who died this month at age 92 and who was one of Texas' great literary cartographers. His book "Goodbye to a River" became required reading in Texas history classes throughout the state and as a historical memoir in pleasure reading.

Graves wrote in his book that his trek, though motivated by the new damming projects, was not a stand against them. "In a region like the Southwest, scorched to begin with, alteration between floods and droughts ... electrical power and flood control and moisture conservation and water skiing are praiseworthy projects," he said.

His trip down the Brazos was one of nostalgia, from Possum Kingdom dam to Lake Whitney. Now, with like nostalgia and love, we say goodbye John Graves — and thank you.

'Brady': Capturing the essence of a young nation

By Dwight Garner
N.Y. Times News Service



About the book

'MATHEW BRADY: PORTRAITS OF A NATION'
By Robert Wilson
Illustrated. 273 pages.
Bloomsbury. $28.

Salman Rushdie, in his novel "The Ground Beneath Her Feet" (1999), described what we see in a photograph as "a moral decision taken in one-eighth of a second."

In the early days of photography, those moral decisions took longer to process. When Mathew Brady, the Civil War-era photographer, took a portrait, the shutter remained open for 10 to 15 seconds or more, long enough for a bit of wind, or the hint of a smile, to ruin everything. His subjects often had their heads stabilized by an unseen vise.

Brady (1823-96) was America's first great portrait photographer, Richard Avedon and Annie Leibovitz rolled into one. Those long exposure times were a gift of sorts to a country that was still young. What Brady's images lacked in spontaneity they more than made up for in gravitas. He defined a nation's dignified visual sensibility.

"Mathew Brady: Portraits of a Nation" is a new biography from Robert Wilson, the editor of The American Scholar. It's a compact, straightforward, unblinking volume that has some of the attributes of its subject.

If I sometimes wanted more expressiveness from it — if I wished it were a literary document as well as a historical one — well, you can't have everything. The book is sober history, a flinty chunk of Americana.

Almost no one smiled in Brady's photographs. Smiles are elusive, too hard then to bottle. One of the things Wilson makes plain about Brady, however, is that he himself had a terrific smile. In his presence, one observer said, you felt "the light of an Irish shower sun."

Brady's personal charm helped make him the favorite of presidents, generals, celebrities and royalty. He photographed Lincoln, Grant and Lee as well as Twain and Whitman and Dolley Madison and Daniel Webster. In the 1840s and 1850s, he set up a large gallery in downtown New York. He was "Brady of Broadway."

Not a lot is known about his early life. Brady was raised in upstate New York, near Lake George. His father was an Irish immigrant. Brady made it to Manhattan about the time the daguerreotype did. He manufactured leather cases for photographic equipment before going into the photography business himself. He opened his first studio in 1844.

Anyone who has seen Ken Burns' documentary "The Civil War" knows how beautifully he learned to pan across Brady's photographs from that war, among the first in history to leave a detailed photographic record. The details of Brady's war years are both funny and revealing about the age.

He accompanied the Union Army to its first major battle, at Bull Run, and the experience scared him to death. He'd apparently shown up wearing a white linen duster, a straw hat and a gold watch fob.

"Did he have any idea what war was like?" Wilson asks. "If so, why did he dress for it like a French landscape painter?"

Brady lost his Bull Run images in the tumult and rarely went near a battlefield again. He sent teams of photographers to the war's fronts instead. He ran something like an early version of the Magnum agency.

There's been abiding controversy about who actually took many of the photographs attributed to Brady. Wilson wades through these issues patiently, almost photo by photo. He mostly comes to his subject's defense.

"The idea that Brady stifled his photographers, or took undue credit for work that was theirs — undue by the standards of their day, not ours — is based on supposition and not evidence, and seems wrongheaded," Wilson comments. "Brady allowed his photographers not only to freelance for the Army while working for him but also to copyright the photographs they took while in his employ."

Brady's biggest photographic accomplishment might have been the familiar image he took of the defeated Gen. Robert E. Lee in Richmond shortly after the South had surrendered at Appomattox.

"It was supposed that after his defeat it would be preposterous to ask him to sit," Brady said later in an interview. "I thought that to be the right time for the historic picture."

Brady was right.

"Who but Brady could have pulled off this photographic and journalistic coup?" Wilson asks. Among the reasons he could do so is that, because of his longtime interest in photographing military men, he'd known Lee since the Mexican War.

In the photographs, the author notes, the grizzled Lee "summons the strength of his unusual personal dignity for Brady's camera, showing no trace of the humiliation of defeat but only a self-possessed seriousness." He "gave the South a hero to cling to in those dark days after the war, and for decades to come."

Brady's career went slowly downhill after the war. There were bankruptcies. Some said he drank too much. Even late in life, however, as his health was failing, friends would report things like how "at the sight of me his face lit up with his characteristic winning smile."

Brady's early photographs of Abraham Lincoln had helped imprint the politician on the public mind.

"Brady and the Cooper Institute made me president," Lincoln supposedly said, referring to a speech he gave in the Great Hall at Cooper Union during the 1860 campaign.

When Lincoln received a request for a photograph, he responded by writing that while he was in New York, "I was taken to one of those places where they get up such things, and I suppose they got my shadow and can multiply copies indefinitely."

Brady understood the history he was helping to make. As an advertisement for one of his portrait services once warned, accurately if heavy-handedly, "You cannot tell how soon it may be too late."



A versatile, tangy salad with scallops as the star

By Sara Moulton
Associated Press



Mathew Mead/AP

A warm scallop salad with carrot-ginger dressing is seen July 15 in Concord, N.H.

WARM SCALLOP SALAD WITH CARROT-GINGER DRESSING
Start to finish: 40 minutes
Servings: 4

The dressing will make about 1 1/4 cups, but this salad will need only about 1/2 up. Refrigerate the rest for use on grilled chicken, fish, pork or grilled vegetables.

1 cup chopped carrot
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
4 scallions, sliced; white and green parts kept separate
3 tablespoons seasoned rice vinegar
1 tablespoon low-sodium soy sauce
2 to 4 teaspoons chili-garlic sauce (or your favorite hot sauce)
2 teaspoons toasted sesame oil
1/4 cup, plus 1 tablespoon vegetable oil, divided
1/4 cup water
1 pound sea scallops, tough muscle discarded and scallops patted dry
Kosher salt and ground black pepper
1/2 cup Wondra flour (or all-purpose)
6 cups arugula
2 cups chopped cucumber
1 mango (or 2 peaches or nectarines), peeled, pitted and chopped
1/2 cup toasted peanuts

In a blender, combine the carrot, ginger, white parts of the scallions, rice vinegar, soy sauce, chili-garlic sauce, sesame oil, 1/4 cup of the vegetable oil and the water. Puree until very smooth. Set aside.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat the remaining tablespoon of oil. Sprinkle the scallops on both sides with salt and pepper, dip them lightly in the flour, coating them on both sides and shaking off the excess, then add them to the pan. Reduce the heat to medium and cook the scallops until they are just cooked through, about 2 to 4 minutes per side (depending on the size of the scallops).

Divide the arugula, cucumbers and mango among 4 salad bowls. Top the salads with the scallops, scallion greens and peanuts, then drizzle 2 to 3 tablespoons of the dressing over each salad. Serve right away.

Nutrition information per serving of salad (without dressing): 330 calories; 130 calories from fat (39 percent of total calories); 14 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 35 mg cholesterol; 29 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 10 g sugar; 27 g protein; 510 mg sodium.

Nutrition information per 2 tablespoons of dressing: 70 calories; 60 calories from fat (86 percent of total calories); 6 g fat (0.5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 3 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 2 g sugar; 0 g protein; 140 mg sodium.

Scallops are the perfect summertime food — light, yet filling, flavorful, but also versatile enough to pair with all sorts of foods. In this case, with salad.

I call for sea scallops here, which are available all summer long. But make sure to confirm that the bivalves in question are "dry" scallops or "day boat" scallops. Both terms guarantee that the scallops were harvested and brought right to market. Too often scallops are harvested at sea, shucked and tossed into a wet solution containing phosphates, where they sit for days before making it to market.

That solution preserves the scallops, but it also pumps them up with water. This means that you're paying for that liquid when you buy them by weight, and that they'll weep liquid and steam in the pan, instead of browning. This makes for a tough scallop, and you want them tender.

For this recipe, I dip the scallops in flour before they're sauteed to give them a little crunch. If you can find Wondra flour at the supermarket, grab it on sight and keep it in the cupboard for recipes like this. A venerable brand, Wondra was the flour my grandmother Ruth used to thicken gravies. It is a low-protein flour that has been treated (precooked) so it dissolves instantly in water without lumping up. (That's what makes it wondra-ful.) The side benefit of Wondra is that it provides a nice little crunch you wouldn't get if you coated your scallops with all-purpose flour.

This salad sports my version of the carrot-ginger dressing that's standard at Japanese restaurants, which I've always found to be a delicious and refreshing change from oil and vinegar. As advertised, it's based on raw carrot, then flavored with fresh ginger and toasted sesame oil. My version also features a little hot sauce. I don't believe that's in the classic version, but I like it as a way to counterbalance the natural sweetness of the carrot.

This recipe yields a big batch of the dressing, about 1 1/4 cups, which is more than you'll need for the salad. However, it'll last for several days, and is easily repurposed to grace chicken, fish, pork and grilled vegetables, not to mention a plain green salad. If you don't have seasoned rice vinegar in the cupboard, just use plain rice vinegar and add a hefty pinch of sugar and a little salt to the dressing.

One note about the sesame oil: Be sure to store it in your refrigerator, along with all other nut and seed oils and all nuts and seeds. These items go rancid quickly.

I round out this salad with a couple of other welcome summertime ingredients: cucumbers and mango. The greens are arugula, which I tend to favor in all seasons because of its peppery bite. Of course, spinach would be perfect here, as would any of your favorite greens. Just keep in mind that, in general, the darker the green, the more nutritious it is.

Finally, if you're not a fan of scallops, you can always swap in shrimp, chicken, pork or even tofu. Consider this recipe a template for dozens of variations.



AP Photo

This undated photo provided by Modernist Cuisine in August 2013 shows wine "hyperdecanted" in a blender.

Improve that red wine with just a push of a button

By W. Wayt Gibbs
Associated Press

Something about fine wine invites mystique, ritual — and more than a little pretension.

If you have ever ordered an old and expensive bottle of red from a master sommelier, you may have seen the ostentatious production that goes into decanting the stuff. The wine steward rolls out a gueridon (a little table) on which the bottle is cradled gently in a cloth-lined basket. A lit candle flickers nearby. The sommelier tips the neck of the bottle over the candle while pouring the wine with the delicacy of a surgeon into a broad-bottomed decanter so as not to disturb the sediment that has fallen out of the wine during years of aging and character development.

Thus aerated, the wine is then allowed to "breathe" for a while before it is served. Oenophiles — even those back in Roman times — have observed that wine of many vintages and varieties improves perceptibly when aerated for as little as a few minutes or for as long as a day. Oenologists have debated the chemistry that might account for this shift in flavor. Do the tannins change in ways that soften their distinctive flavors? Or does aeration simply allow stinky sulfides enough time to evaporate away?

Whatever the science behind it, the traditional ritual makes for a fine show. But when you're at home pouring wine for yourself or guests, you can save time and generate entertainment of a different kind by taking a shortcut: dump the bottle in a blender, and frappe it into a froth. (Sediment is less common in wines today than it used to be, but if you are concerned about that, pour the wine very slowly into the blender, and stop before you get to the last couple ounces.)

Less than a minute of hyperdecanting, as we at The Cooking Lab have taken to calling this modern method, exposes the wine to as much air as it would see in an hour or more of traditional decanting, and does so far more uniformly. Wine aficionados may recoil in fear that such a violent treatment will "break" the wine, but the proof is in the tasting.

In carefully controlled, double-blind taste tests conducted at our lab, we presented 14 experienced wine tasters — seven sommeliers, three vintners, two oenologists and two wine writers — with unlabeled samples of hyperdecanted wine. The tasters also received samples taken from the same bottles but decanted the old-fashioned way. The order of presentation was varied from one trial to the next.

When we asked them which samples they preferred, only two of the 14 judges were able to distinguish a difference repeatedly, and both of those tasters consistently preferred the wine that had gone through the blender.

So the next time you uncork a well-muscled syrah — or even a rambunctious riesling — for your connoisseur friends, bring a blender to the table, and have a camera ready. The foam will subside within seconds. But you'll cherish that memory of the look on their faces for the rest of your days.

Use pink Himalayan salt as table salt or for decorative serving

HINTS FROM HELOISE

King Features Syndicate

Dear Heloise: I saw pink salt in the store the other day. What is it, and how is it used? — Lydia N., via email

The pink salt you are seeing in stores is Himalayan salt, which is found deep within the Himalayas. The beautiful pink color comes from the mineral content.

You can buy the salt in plates, slabs, cubes and fine or coarse grain. Use the fine- or coarse-grained salt like regular table salt for foods. The slabs and plates are available to serve sushi or other appetizers on. — Heloise

P.S.: If you just like the color (pink salt can be very pricey), you can make pink salt by adding a few drops of red food coloring to regular table salt. Put the salt in a bowl and keep stirring until it's the color you want.

POTATO POSSIBILITIES

Dear Heloise: Most people are used to a baked potato served with sour cream and butter. However, I really enjoy baked potatoes and all the different ingredients you can stuff in them to make a meal, especially if you have leftovers. Try adding the following to a baked potato the next time you want a quick but filling meal:

- Leftover chicken or beef in a barbecue sauce, topped with some cheese and scallions.
- Leftover taco meat, sour cream, salsa, olives, lettuce and cheese.
- Leftover chili, sour cream and cheese.

— M.M., New York

STEAMING VEGETABLES

Dear Readers: To keep as many vitamins in vegetables when cooking, try steaming or microwaving them rather than boiling them in water. Vegetables cooked on the stove at high temperatures can lose up to 30 percent of their vitamins. Whenever possible, eat your vegetables raw or lightly steamed. — Heloise

COUPLE OF HINTS

Dear Heloise: I have a couple of food-preparation hints to share:

I save the juice or syrup from canned fruit and use it in place of sugar or simple syrup in cocktails. My favorite is to add mandarin orange juice to margaritas in place of sugar. It sweetens the drink, adds a little flavor and blends in instantly. Cherry juice adds sweetness, flavor and a pretty color to lemonade.

I keep a mixture of cinnamon and sugar in a clear glass saltshaker. The clear glass lets me determine what the content is, and the shaker is handy for sprinkling on toast or in hot drinks like cocoa and coffees. — Lisa Z. in Oregon

COLORED EGGS

Dear Readers: If you enjoy eating a lot of hard-cooked (hard boiled) eggs, sometimes it's hard to tell which eggs are which. Try this hint: Add some food coloring and vinegar to the water when boiling the eggs. Now you'll know the colored eggs in the refrigerator are hard-boiled, even when it's not Easter! — Heloise

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Left
A playful family room in a home shared by two young parents and their two active sons.

Above
A family-friendly breakfast nook designed by Flynn that showcases the designer's mix of classic patterns such as plaid, youthful colors such as navy blue and red, commercial-grade fabrics like automotive vinyl used for kid-friendly residential upholstery, and tables with rounded corners to avoid any mishaps from rough-housing.

Brian Patrick Flynn/AP

Designers give advice on rooms for the whole family

By Melissa Rayworth
Associated Press

In many homes, the "family room" is decorated with just one purpose: to withstand the impact of juice-spilling, game-playing, cookie-eating, crayon-wielding children.

The result is often a room that's long on durability but short on style.

How can you create a stylish, sophisticated family room where grown-ups will want to spend time, while still keeping the space kid-friendly?

Three design experts — Brian Patrick Flynn of decordemon.com and Flynnside Out Productions; Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design; and Jon Call of Mr. Call Designs — offer some advice:

STRONG FABRICS

"Design technology and textiles are catching up with our family-friendly lifestyle," says Burnham. "There are so many outdoor fabrics, so many amazing vinyls" that are durable and easy to clean, but also look good. Burnham is a fan of Holly Hunt fabrics treated with Nano-Tex, which resists spills and stains without changing the fabric's texture.

Indoor/outdoor rugs are another great option now that they're being made with materials soft to the touch.

Flynn, who often uses Sunbrella indoor/outdoor fabrics, suggests upholstering with removable slipcovers for easy cleaning.

When choosing slipcovers, "washed linen is great since it's meant to look worn-in and super casual." He's also a fan of very dark denim: "Navy blue and charcoal are my go-to choices for denim slipcovers since they look more tailored than basic beiges or creams."

NEAT SOFAS

Call recommends skipping sofas that have three or four seat cushions and several more cushions across the back. "If you've got kids playing and jumping on those," he says, you'll constantly be finding the cushions out of place or on the floor.

Instead, he says, pick a sofa with one large seat cushion and no separate cushions along the back — "something tailored and clean looking" that won't need its cushions adjusted constantly.

MULTI-USE TABLES

Family rooms are built for entertaining, so think about flexible seating, Burnham says. "Maybe a side table that's also a stool, or a coffee table that's also a bench or an ottoman."

Kids can use an ottoman as a surface for games, while adult party guests can use it as seating.

Opt for tables with rounded corners for safety in rooms where kids often play, Flynn says, and choose tables with "metal or weathered wood tops. Metal tops can withstand heavy wear and tear, while weathered wood is intended to look worn, so as kids take their toll on the pieces, it simply adds to the intended look."

VARIED LIGHTING

Rooms that do double-duty need lighting that does too, says Call.

"When you have adults over or if you're watching TV or it's a more intimate moment, you want a lamp by the sofa, at eye-level or below, to create intimate pools of light," he says.

But kids doing homework or art projects need the brighter light that overhead fixtures provide. Make sure your family room has both.

EXTRA STORAGE

Have a place for everything, Burnham says, so toys and other kid-related items can be put away easily at the end of the day. She recommends a wall of built-in cabinets with doors, so kids' clutter can be easily stashed, at hand but out of sight.

She also suggests creating storage space in the family room for a few fragile or valuable items that aren't kid-friendly.

"You can have a cashmere throw in the cabinet that you pull out for the adults," Burnham says. By storing these things in the room, you're more likely to really use them, yet they're protected from the kids' play.

Flynn also recommends built-ins, and suggests "adding color and pattern to their back panels."

"I usually use large-scale patterned wallpaper," he says. Consider nautical styles: "They're casual and fun, and they don't take themselves too seriously."

For additional storage, Flynn says, replace coffee tables with "upholstered storage ottomans complete with safety locking mechanisms, which prevent little ones from getting inside of them to hide, and also protecting any little fingers from hinges." He suggests upholstering ottomans with indoor-outdoor fabrics so they'll withstand spills and sticky fingers.

BOLD COLORS

In a high-traffic family room, Call suggests sticking with deeper colors rather than whites or pale shades.

Flynn agrees: "The one color I use more than any other in family-centric spaces is navy blue," he says, because it can appeal to the whole family. He recommends Seaworthy navy from Sherwin-Williams: "It has just the right amount of purple in it to make it bright instead of dark."

"Red is another high-energy hue which works great in family rooms," Flynn says, which works well with most other colors, especially black-brown, navy blue and charcoal.

PLAYFUL DECOR

Don't hide the fact that the room is being shared with kids, Flynn says.

"Embrace it. Work children and playfulness into the design of a family room's aesthetic," he suggests.

On the walls, he likes to use "pop art or original photography of toys, especially vintage toys, or black-and-white candid photography of the family blown up to an enormous scale" to personalize the room.

"Kids and pets are a huge part of our lives. Since we love them more than the sofas and chairs they sit on, why not make them as much as part of a room's decoration as its furnishings?" Flynn says.

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Simple maintenance can make patio sets last longer

By Amy Lorentzen
Associated Press

Sharing a meal or relaxing on a deck, patio or balcony can be the highlight of a summer day. And when the season changes, proper care can make your outdoor furniture last for summers to come.

Whether you have a pricey patio set or something more modest, experts recommend some simple steps for upkeep and storage.

Often, outdoor furniture "is a bit of an investment, so it makes sense to put effort into protecting and maintaining what you have in your yard," says Matt Blashaw, a licensed contractor and host of DIY Network's "Yard Crashers."

LOOK FOR COVER

Ideally, it's best to store any type of patio furniture — metal, plastic or wood — indoors during harsh weather. If that's not possible, Blashaw recommends weather-proof covers, or at least some simple poly/vinyl tarps secured with straps or weighted down.

There are furniture covers of just about every shape and size available," he says, adding that the newest ones are waterproof and UV-treated for excellent protection.

CAREFUL CLEANING

Before you store patio furniture, make sure it's free of dirt and debris.

"Who wants to spend the first warm days of spring on furniture cleanup duty anyway?" Blashaw says.

Many experts recommend regular cleaning of outdoor furniture, but it doesn't have to take a lot of time or effort.

Lowe's Home Improvement spokeswoman Colleen Maiura tells customers to check the manufacturer's directions before using any cleaning products. For most materials, however, you'll just need soap and water, she says. Consider using a pressure washer on a low setting (1,200 to 1,350 pounds per square inch) to make the job go even more quickly.

"Monthly cleaning and maintenance can help the furniture maintain a good appearance and make your investment last longer," she says.

For acrylic cushions, Maiura recommends spot cleaning with a sponge, mild soap and water. Make sure the cushions are completely dry before storing them.



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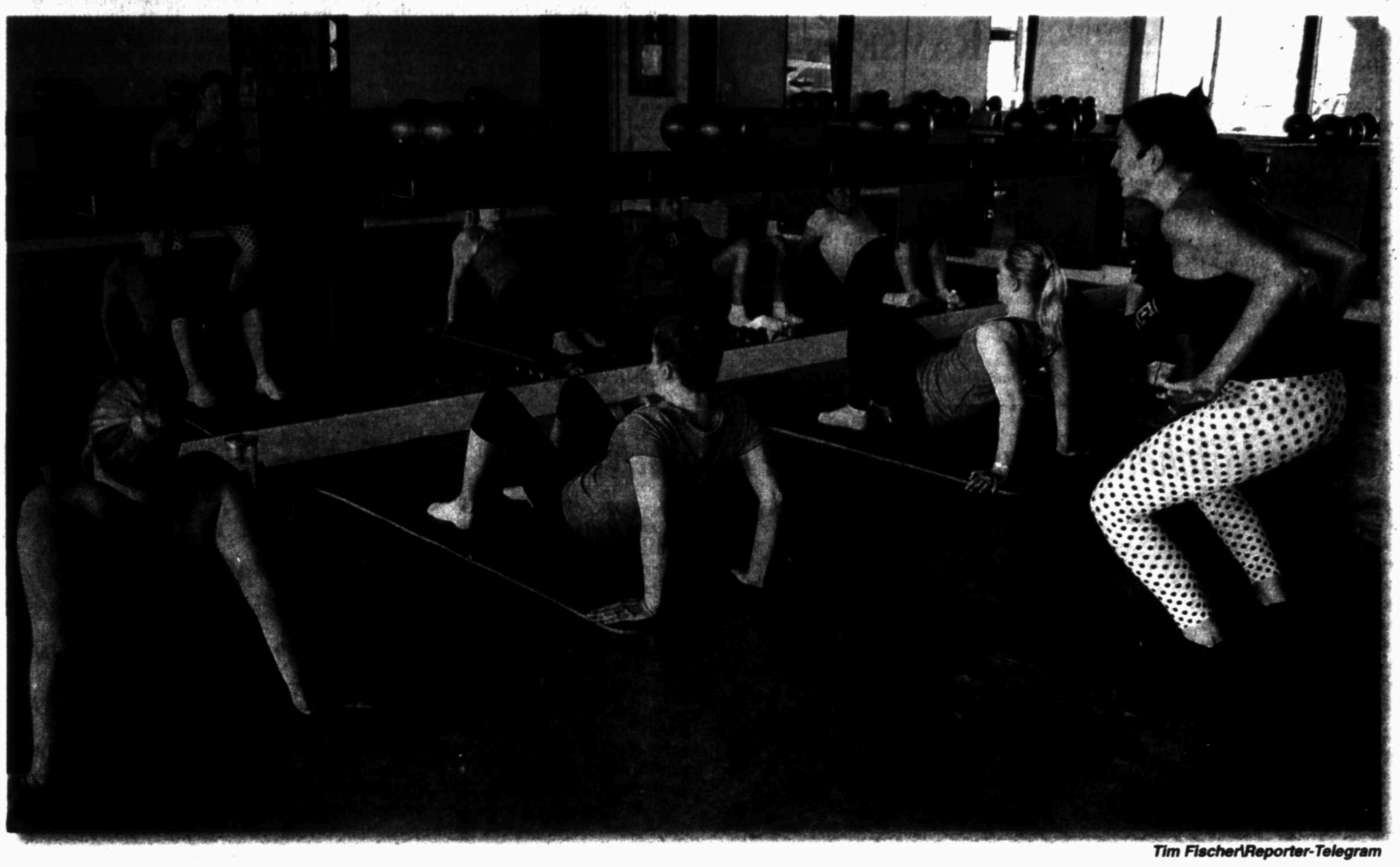
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Madison Medical Resort, a $10 million, 43,000 square foot, post-hospital recovery, skilled nursing and long-term care community, is owned and operated by SCC Healthcare Group, headquartered in Garland. Various levels of physical, occupational, speech, ultrasound, electronic stimulation, wound and IV therapy provided by a seasoned team of licensed professionals will be available. Admission to Madison will be initiated by a physician, hospital social worker or discharge planner. The primary service area will include Odessa, Midland, Monahans and surrounding communities.

TULSA — Summit ESP announces the appointment of Mark Neinast to director of marketing. Neinast, who will office in the Summit ESP Tulsa headquarters, will assume all of the marketing responsibilities for Summit ESP.

He brings to Summit ESP more than 30 years of oil and gas experience with 25 years in senior management expertise in the artificial lift industry. Most recently, Neinast was the North America sales manager for GE Oil & Gas Artificial Lift. Before GE, he was the vice president of operations North America for Zeitecs Inc. Before that, Neinast held many key positions at Wood Group ESP ending as the region manager over operations and sales in the Permian Basin.

Survey ranks AT&T high among wireless carriers

WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — Satisfaction with wireless carriers' customer care service has increased to its highest level since 2009, as the online channel, especially the chat function, has increased in both frequency of use and performance, according to the J.D. Power 2013 U.S. Wireless Customer Care Full-Service Performance StudySM-Volume 2 and the 2013 U.S. Wireless Customer Care Non-Contract Performance StudySM-Volume 2.

Overall satisfaction among full-service customers who most recently contacted their carrier with service questions or issues is 786 (on a 1,000-point scale). This is a 31-point increase from just six months ago and is now the highest level of satisfaction reached since the study moved to the 1,000-point scale in 2009. The same pattern holds true among non-contract customers, for whom overall satisfaction is at an all-time high since 2012 (732), with an increase of 34 points from six months ago.

For the first time, AT&T ranks highest in wireless customer care satisfaction among full-service carriers, with an overall score of 795.

New gym mixes ballet, yoga, cycling to unite body, mind

■ DEFINE studio is first of its kind in Midland, West Texas

By Audrie Palmer
MRT Correspondent

With a boutique-style fitness studio offering group classes, DEFINE Midland owner Megan Hayes Hohenberger hopes to fill a niche in West Texas that will appeal to everyone.

The DEFINE studio opened its doors last month in the Plaza Oaks shopping center at Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street. Offering a Zen-like atmosphere — one that is clean and fresh — and focusing on community and being supportive of one another, Hohenberger said the new gym is unlike any other fitness center in town in that she hopes to educate her members to daily make a body and mind connection.

"It's about having a balanced lifestyle. Take time to breathe, relax and stretch. Working out releases endorphins," she said. "We want this to become a happy place where they can come and get away from the typical daily stressors."

The studio offers three main classes: DEFINE Body, DEFINE Mind and DEFINE Revolution. The first class, DEFINE Body, combines yoga, Pilates and ballet to give participants a total body workout. Many follow the hourlong class with DEFINE Mind, described as a soothing class focusing on gaining flexibility, for a mind and body connection, Hohenberger said.

DEFINE Body works the arms, glutes, thighs and abdominals with stretches between each set to build a long, lean muscle. The Mind class focuses primarily on stretching and releasing tightness with roll outs and using a ball to iron out muscles, Hohenberger said. The class is a good one for runners who may be tight after a race, she added.

The third class offered, DEFINE Revolution, is a rhythm-based indoor cycling class that is high energy and incorporates a total body workout and not only cardio. The lights are dimmed and fun music is played during the 45 minute class.

"It's like a dance party on a bike," she said.

Class schedules are available online and are being updated to accommodate the growing client base. On the first day the studio was opened, July 20, Hohenberger said free classes were offered and each one was full. Now, about half of the 35 bikes are used during the Revolution class and the Body classes can accommodate up to 25 individuals.

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Class descriptions

DEFINE Body: Combines Pilates, yoga, ballet and core strengthening. Participants use small hand weights, a ballet barre, a mat and a ball to help burn fat and lose weight. Length: 60 minutes.

DEFINE Mind: Class focused on gaining flexibility. Participants utilize yoga and a Yamuna ball to melt away stress and tightness in the hamstrings, hips, shoulders and more. Length: 60 minutes.

DEFINE Body & Mind: Gentler version of DEFINE Body and incorporates DEFINE Mind elements throughout. Length: 60 minutes.

DEFINE Xpress: Brisk-paced class that offers a condensed version of the DEFINE Body class. Length: 30 minutes.

DEFINE Revolution: Combines principles of isometrics and incorporates high-energy music with choreographed movements on a stationary bike. Length: 45 minutes.

Rimco offers tires, wheels at north Big Spring St. location



MELLA MCEWEN
Reporter-Telegram oil editor

Now open in the former Advance Auto Parts location at 2014 N. Big Spring St. is Rimco.

Rimco sells and installs tires, wheels and accessories. More than 1,200 custom wheels, tires and accessories are available. The business also offers free flat repair, lugs and locks, lifetime rotation and balancing and road hazard protection.

Tires and wheels can be purchased outright or on a lease-to-own basis.

In addition to the Midland location, Rimco is open in Odessa and has other locations throughout Texas as well as California, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. More information is available by calling 687-1937.

The owners of the Golden Rod RV Park in Gardendale have completed an expansion project that has added about 70 new spaces.

Golden Rod RV Park East at 9170 is open with 70 spaces for $600 a month with all bills paid, wi-fi and cable, laundry and showers available. A dog run is open and a children's playground is planned. The park includes paved roads.

The older Golden Rod RV Park West at 6770 Goldenrod has 42 spaces for $500 a month.

Spaces are available. The RV park can be reached at 257-6975 for more information.

Several successful auctions in the Midland-Odessa area have prompted Machinery Auctioneers to open a permanent location in Midland at 4809 S. County Road 1310 behind Big Tex Trailer Sales. The first auction at the new site will be Wednesday, Aug. 14 to sell oilfield equipment and related trucks, trailers, construction machinery, collector cars, work trucks and more.

The Odessa location features a 10-acre sales yard. A 3,000-square-foot air-conditioned facility with state-of-the-art digital presentations will open soon.

"We also have plans to open a wholesale dealer's only auto auction the first of the year where oilfield companies can liquidate their pickups and other titled vehicles," said Machinery Auctioneers President and co-owner Terry Dickerson. "I am amazed at the business opportunities in Odessa and look forward to finding skilled workers to employ at Machinery Auctioneers. We plan to hire at least 25 to 30 employees in the coming months."

Machinery Auctioneers is a family-owned and operated company that has been serving the San Antonio and surrounding areas since its founding in 2009. In recent years the company has expanded its auction services across Texas selling construction machinery, heavy haul trucks and trailers, oilfield equipment and more.

Solid health insurance plan key part of good emergency fund

DAVE RAMSEY



Dear Dave,

Do you think having cancer insurance is a good idea?

Brittany

Dear Brittany,

No, I don't believe buying cancer insurance is a good idea. However, I do believe everyone needs health insurance. If you have a good health policy in place, it's going to cover you in the event you're diagnosed with cancer.

Lots of insurance companies offer these policies because cancer is such a scary thing. It's a hot-button topic, and many people have lost friends and relatives to cancer. I don't believe in cancer policies though. You need a good emergency fund of three to six months of expenses, long-term disability coverage and a solid health insurance plan.

My favorite health plan, and what I use personally, is the Health Savings Account (HSA). With an HSA you have money sitting there to cover some of the ancillary things. Most cancer policies won't cover alternative treatments and things like that, and lots of them are income policies, meaning they replace a portion of your income, but that's what disability insurance is for.

—Dave

Dear Dave,

I moved to New Orleans four years ago for a job. I was let go and found a government job pretty quickly, but I'm ready for a change of pace. I'm thinking about using my two weeks of vacation to move and find something different in Austin. I have a little cash saved, but how much savings should I have in place for something like this?

Montgomery

Dear Montgomery,

What you're describing may have sounded fun and cool to me when I was 20. But I made lots of really dumb mistakes back then, and it's definitely not the way I would handle things now.

Austin is a fantastic city. It's booming, the people are great and it's only about a day's drive from New Orleans. But going over there cold turkey with nothing but a little money in your pocket isn't a good idea. In other words, I'm not going to give you permission to be impulsive and unwise.

If I were you, I'd take those two weeks of vacation, go to Austin, and see if I could line up a job. In addition to that, use every waking moment you're not at work to scour job listings in and around Austin. Even if it's an interim kind of thing or two part-time jobs, at least then you wouldn't have to burn through all of your cash. Montgomery, this is the very same advice I'd give my own son if he called me in this situation.

I love that you're taking charge of your life and looking to make things happen. Just make sure you use a little wisdom and some planning in the process. Never jump off the dock before the ship has arrived!

—Dave

George Mitchell left lasting mark on his native Texas

RAY PERRYMAN



George P. Mitchell, who died recently at the age of 94, was a pioneer in not one, but two major Texas industries. Texas lost a giant, and I lost a friend of more than 30 years. He was a self-made man who had an amazing ability to see better ways to do things, whether by technological breakthrough or visionary concept. One of the industries he radically changed, oil and gas exploration and production, is serving as a growth engine for the state. The other, real estate development, has enhanced the quality of life of people across the state.

It's no secret that oil production and exploration activity is on an upswing, with massive economic benefits including tens of thousands upon thousands of high-paying jobs across the United States. In addition, this new production capacity helps the nation move closer to the goal of energy security, as domestic sources of oil and natural gas help insulate the United States from potential price shocks stemming from international events. It's also helping lower energy costs for all of us. While natural gas pricing has curtailed activity in gas-rich formations to some extent, the development of plays such as the Barnett Shale over the past decade has generated billions in economic benefits.

A major part of what has driven these booms in natural gas and then oil is recovery techniques that opened up the shale formations to economically feasible production. George Mitchell was the man responsible for the key innovation making this possible: hydraulic fracturing. He began experimenting with the technique in the 1980s, persisting for two decades before reaching the point where it unlocked sufficient quantities of natural gas to make drilling worthwhile. Add to that horizontal drilling and better exploration tools, and the rest is history. He actually discovered the Barnett Shale some 20 years before it became a global phenomenon, then quietly went about perfecting the techniques that would bring it to the surface. Even then, he was in the twilight of his career as a legendary oilman with an uncanny ability to locate major deposits.

But that's not all we can thank Mr. Mitchell for; he also led the way in master-planned communities. In the mid-60s, he assembled the 27,000 acres that would become The Woodlands. His vision of the community started with the natural beauty of the site, adding a network of paths and parks connecting the neighborhoods within the development. He also realized that it was important to include a commercial component to the overall plan, and worked to attract corporations to the area. Even beyond this groundbreaking idea which revolutionized our concept of how a community of 100,000 residents could look, Mr. Mitchell was also at the forefront of the sustainability movement, holding The Woodlands Conference to discuss population growth and resource issues. Again, this came after considerable prior success as a developer in Galveston and Houston.

George, together with his wife Cynthia, also set a high standard in terms of philanthropy, giving generously to support the arts and a number of humanitarian and environmental causes. The total gifts from George Cynthia, and their foundation are estimated to exceed $400 million. In addition, the Mitchells were instrumental in the restoration of Galveston's historic district; George was born in Galveston and considered it a second home.

When you look at Texas today, George Mitchell's legacy is everywhere, and millions of (if not all) Texans are the beneficiaries. The energy boom enabled by fracking is providing an economic stimulus in many areas. The natural gas produced from shale formations is lowering energy costs as well as emissions (since it is a cleaner burning fuel). Thousands of people enjoy concerts, museum exhibits, and even the Galveston Mardi Gras celebration — all supported by the Mitchells. The sustainability movement owes Mr. Mitchell a debt, as do urban planners. Countless individuals have also been touched more directly through the various charities the family supports. I last saw him a few months ago when he attended one of my speeches in Galveston. We had a nice conversation, and he was as curious and courteous as ever. He was one of a small group of remarkable Texans who encouraged me when I first started my work, and was always a friend and advisor. The world is a better place thanks to the life of George Mitchell. He will be sorely missed.

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TYLER PATTON



Don't let your apartment hunt lead to a bad living situation

It pays to plan ahead when you're looking for a place to rent. I would say a third of the calls we get at the Permian Basin BBB office have to do with apartment complexes. Now that it's August and college classes are just around the corner, we will probably get even more.

Whether you are a college student looking for a place to live or just a new resident to the area, searching for an apartment can be a daunting task.

Better Business Bureau receives thousands of complaints against apartment complexes each year, consistently placing the apartment industry on BBB's top 20 list of most complained about industries.

So far in 2013, BBB received around 5,500 complaints on apartments nationwide. Most complaints allege difficulties getting security deposits back, while other complaints allege repairs were not handled in a timely manner.

Before signing any lease, make sure you read the terms and conditions carefully and understand your responsibilities as a tenant. Make sure the following information is included in your lease:

- Maintenance. Find out how all repair concerns are handled and within what time frame.
- Deposits. Know what your security deposit covers and the conditions for deductions.
- Increases. Ask if your rent or other fees will be increased during your lease term.
- Subletting. See whether you are allowed to sublet your unit in an emergency.
- Rent. Get a schedule of when monthly payments are due and where rent can be paid.
- Coverage. Ask if insurance is required and what is covered.

When you move in, don't forget to document the condition of your apartment. Make sure to include each and every flaw or defect in your apartment so you aren't held responsible for damages later. Take photos of your unit before you move your stuff in, so you have documentation in case there is a dispute when you move out.

BBB also suggests renters:

- Check out the apartment. Go to bbb.org to see the BBB Business Review of the apartment you are considering. This will show its BBB rating, any history of complaints, as well as the complaint details and any contact information.
- Visit the complex. Tour the facility and unit to be sure the community and living space will meet your needs. Websites often use pictures taken only from the best locations on the property, or of promotional units.
- Keep a signed copy of the lease. Store it in a safe place in case you need to refer back to it.
- Consider renters insurance. Many apartment communities require tenants have a minimum amount of renter's insurance before move in. If it's not required, it's still an option tenants should consider. Renter's insurance would cover your losses in the event of fire, burglary or other damage. Pay attention to deductibles and coverage limits when choosing a policy.

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

MARKET WATCH

Fed's QE efforts have achieved two of their major goals



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So far, so good. Two of the major goals of the Federal Reserve's quantitative easing (QE) efforts has been to drive stock prices and home prices higher. Chairman Ben Bernanke has told us this multiple times over the past couple of years. The S&P 500 is very close to the recent record high. Housing prices are up more than 12 percent over the last year.

So now that stocks have rallied and housing prices have jumped higher, what does the Fed want next? The Fed chairman has also given us the answer to that question. The U.S. central bank wants the "wealth effect" to kick in and boost consumer sentiment and, ultimately, spending. That has been easier said than done in this sub-par recovery.

The wealth effect is based on a very simple concept. When Americans see the value of their stock portfolios and home values rise, their net worth grows. As their net worth grows, these beneficiaries of friendly markets feel they have more money to spend and are more prone to do so. In theory, discretionary spending on items such as vacations, furniture and cars rises along with these consumers' wealth. And remember, the American economy is driven by consumer spending. In addition, much of the domestic consumer discretionary spending is concentrated at the higher end of the income spectrum. These consumers tend to hold more of their wealth in equities and own more expensive homes.

But consumer discretionary spending, while moving in a positive direction since the depths of the recent financial crisis, has not advanced at a pace that has pushed economic growth ahead at an acceptable rate. Businesses have also been, to a large extent, hesitant to invest capital in plant and equipment. Some segments of the domestic economy, like vehicle sales, have been strong but many areas are not. Housing demand has also been a positive contributor to the economy over the last two years.

But be careful what you wish for. While it is good to see the S&P 500 Index gaining ground and reaching record highs, the nearly 25 percent advance from last November's lows happened fast. Certainly the Fed does not want to see stocks running this hard to the upside every six or seven months. And housing? It probably is not desirable in the Fed's mind to see home prices up 12 percent or more every year. In some areas of the country, prices are up 20 percent over the last 12 months and most of the buying has been by investors. Our central bankers may be starting to be concerned that stock and housing prices are moving ahead too quickly.

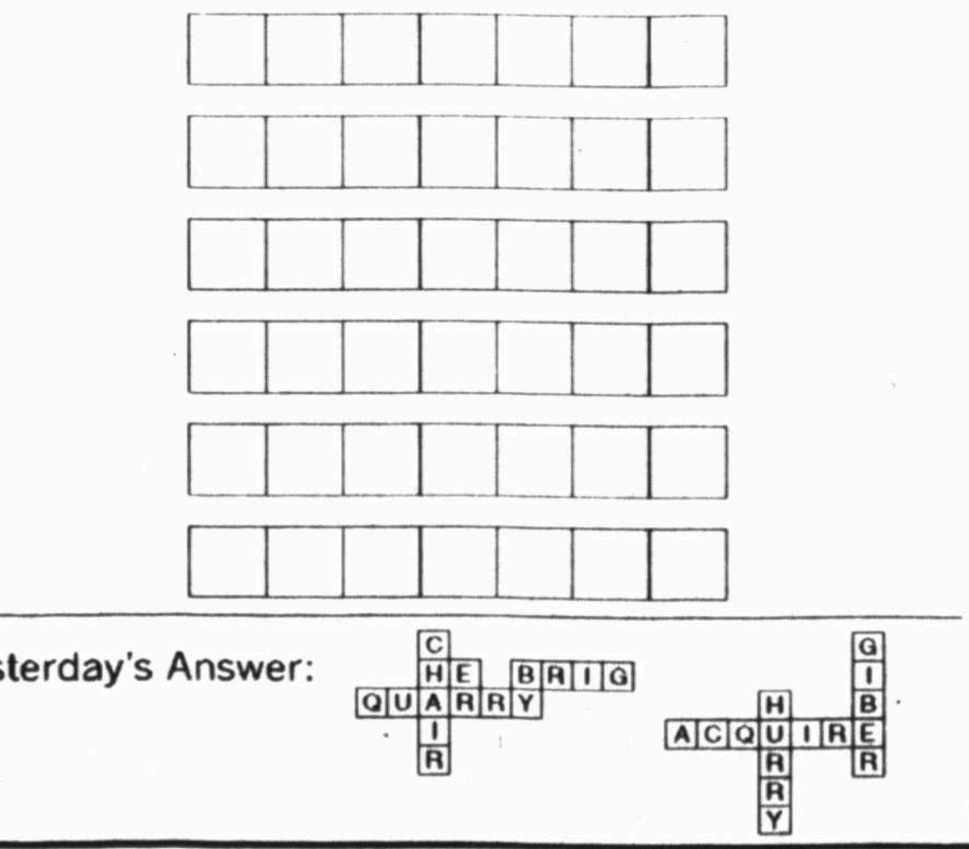
The traditional wealth effect levers the Fed is attempting to pull have been slow to respond in this recovery. Consumer spending growth has been modest at best. However, we do look for further gains in housing and the stock market over the coming 18 months as the economy and confidence slowly improve. Low interest rates and the Fed's easy money policies have put the wind at the back of stocks and housing. The Fed has attained their goal of raising the values of these two asset classes. Time and patience are now needed as more confident consumers increase their spending.

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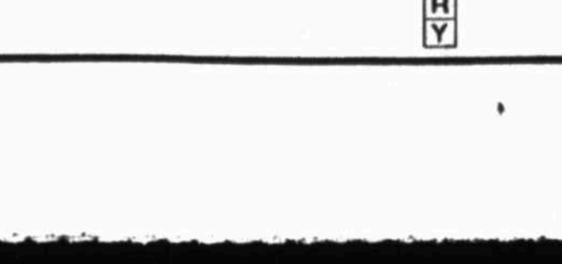
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DEFINE

From 1F

A shortened Body class called Xpress is offered for 30 minutes each day during the lunch break and the studio opens either at 5:45 or 6 a.m. depending on the weekday.

DEFINE is the first franchise of the Houston-based business in West Texas. "Lucky" store number seven, Midland, is the first franchise outside of the Houston area and follows the branches in The Woodlands and Sugarland and four core studios in Houston. Hohenberger helped open The Woodlands location before coming to West Texas and hopes to eventually expand the franchise here with possible future locations in Odessa and Lubbock.

So far, she said, many in Midland have been enthusiastic about the studio and she's been blown away by the responses she's received since opening the 3,000-square-foot studio.

Hohenberger said DEFINE: Midland will start carrying fresh-pressed juices in the refrigerator near the front and currently carries clothing lines such as Splits 59, Beyond Yoga, Bobi and DEFINE.

Classes can be purchased individually, in a class pack or members can buy a monthly membership to the studio for unlimited class sessions. The first class is free to try and corporate discounts are available for companies wanting their employees to get a group package rate.

While it's mainly women who typically take group classes, Hohenberger said the studio is open to both men and women and hopes that the non-traditional gym atmosphere alleviates the intimidation some feel when working out. She also will offer a DEFINE Baby class where both mother and infant can exercise together and create a bonding moment. Baby yoga is taught in the movement-based daycare classes also.

"It's all about staying balanced and having a balanced life," she said.

For more information about DEFINE: Midland, call the studio at 413-1954 or send an e-mail to midland@definebody.com. DEFINE is located at 2101 W. Wadley Ave. in Suite 11.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building Permits July 29-August 2

106 S. Carver St.	New Residence	$97,110
211 E. New York Ave.	Residential Addition	$14,000
714 Beckley Drive	Residence-Detached	$1,750
500 W. Texas Ave.	Commercial Alteration	$530,000
1012 Clemente Court	Residential Addition	$16,500
2802 W. Shandon Ave.	Residential Addition	$29,356
1805 Huntington St.	Residential Addition	$48,000
2409 W. Shandon Ave.	Residence-Detached	$6,000
4005 Crestgate Ave	Residence-Detached	$1,000
1514 N. A St.	New Residence	$185,000
1512 N. A St.	New Residence	$185,000
1510 N. A St.	New Residence	$185,000
1508 N. A St.	New Residence	$185,000
5907 Sabine Drive	New Residence	$200,880
6200 Crosley Drive	New Residence	$213,000
6201 Crosley Drive	New Residence	$213,000
2820 W. Loop 250 N.	New Commercial	$360,000
4501 Sinclair Ave.	New Commercial	$3,500,000
5207 Ellen Jayne Way	New Residence	$188,000
5329 Bella Place	New Residence	$199,800
3403 Northfield Drive	Residence-Detached	$1,659
2306 W. Washington	New Residence	$131,580
1802 S. Loraine St.	Residence-Detached	$4,000
4706 Kiowa Drive	Residential Addition	$6,000
2005 Fringewood Drive	Swimming Pool	$30,000
4400 N. Midland Drive	Commercial Alteration	$100,000
2401 N. Big Spring St.	Sign	$49,958
6501 Sequoia Drive	Swimming Pool	$60,000
301 N. Loop 250 W.	Commercial Addition	$5,200,000
6401 Saddle Horn Lane	New Residence	$414,000
6007 Pedernales	New Residence	$183,240
6207 Crosley Drive	New Residence	$148,000
6209 Crosley Court	New Residence	$145,000
6211 Crosley Drive	New Residence	$159,000
2209 Gulf Ave.	Swimming Pool	$44,000
2809 Parton Way	Swimming Pool	$55,000
1104 Castle Rock Court	Residential Addition	$25,000

Source City of Midland

New survey tells you what a new car costs to drive

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press

DETROIT — Every new car window sticker shows the estimated cost of fuel for a year, but that figure may not reflect the miles you drive. A new survey does that math for you.

GasBuddy.com, a website that uses data from volunteers, gas stations and other sources to keep track of gas prices nationwide, ranked more than 750 vehicles from the 2013 model year based on the cost of fuel per mile driven. The survey used the average gas price in July — $3.59 per gallon — and measured vehicles based on their combined city and highway mileage, as calculated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Honda vehicles performed best, averaging 12.8 cents per mile. General Motors Co.'s GMC brand was worst, averaging 21.2 cents.

After Honda, the most efficient brands were Kia, Hyundai, Volkswagen, Mazda, Subaru, Mitsubishi and Toyota. The worst performers, after GMC, were Cadillac, Mercedes-Benz, Jeep, Jaguar, Infiniti, Chevrolet, Dodge, Porsche and Chrysler.

GMC spokesman Brian Goebel pointed out that the brand's lineup is all trucks and SUVs, and lacks small cars to bring down the average. GMC's smallest vehicle is the Acadia midsize SUV, which gets 19 mpg and costs 15 cents per mile to fuel it up. By comparison, Honda's smallest U.S. vehicle, the subcompact Fit, gets a combined 31 mpg, and costs 10.3 cents per mile.

Goebel also said the brand is improving. The 2014 GMC Sierra pickup, which went on sale in June, now gets up to 20 mpg in combined city and highway driving, an improvement from 17 in the previous model year.

The most efficient car, the Toyota Prius C hybrid subcompact, costs 7.2 cents per mile. The least efficient vehicle, a Bugatti Veyron sports car with a 16-cylinder engine, costs 35.9 cents. The difference is substantial. Assuming you drive 12,000 miles per year, the Prius C would cost you $864 to fill up; the Veyron would cost you $4,308. But anyone who buys the $1.3 million Veyron probably isn't too worried about fuel costs.

Hybrids generally did well, but beware. You pay a premium up front, and it takes years to recoup that cost in fuel savings. For example, the regular Ford Fusion midsize sedan costs 12.8 cents per mile, while the hybrid version costs 7.6 cents. Assuming you drive 15,000 miles per year, the regular Fusion costs $1,920 to fill up, while the hybrid costs $1,140, a difference of $780 per year. But the hybrid costs $5,300 more than the base model. You'd need to drive the hybrid for nearly seven years to break even.

Tom Kloza, an analyst with GasBuddy, said he wasn't surprised by the rankings. But he was impressed by the number of vehicles in the 12- to 15-cent range. That's where you'll find the Toyota Camry midsize car, Ford Escape SUV, Mazda5 minivan and even the Porsche Boxster sports car.

"You don't have to be Wayne and Garth driving around in a little Pacer to get a reasonable bang for your buck," he said.

Starting with the 2013 model year, every new car's window sticker must show the EPA's estimated annual fuel costs.

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	TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(5:30) Vampire Dog		(:05) ★★★ Newsies Christian Bale.				(:10) ★★★ Return to Paradise				(:05) Gangs of ...	
CABLE	A&E	27	32	28	35	47	C.Minds "The Fight"		Criminal Minds		Glades "Gallerinas"		Longmire		Longmire		Longmire	
	AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(5:00) Hell on Wheels		Killing "From Up Here/ The Road to Hamelin"				★★★ Demolition Man ('93, Sci-Fi) Sylvester Stallone.					Br. Bad
	BET	58	26		40		(5:00) BET Inspiration				Bobby Jones Gospel		Lift Voice	★★★ The Color of Courage				Movie
	BRAVO	65	63		41		Interior "The Castle"		Interior "Kid Rules"		Top Chef Masters		Below Deck		Below Deck		Below Deck	
	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) New Day				State of the Union		Fareed Zakaria GPS		Reliable Sources		State of the Union	
	DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Voodoo Sharks		Megalodon: The Monster Shark Lives				Treehouse Masters	
	DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	M.Mouse	McStuffins	Jake	Sofia 1st	Jessie	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	Judy Moody & the Not Bummer Summ...			
	ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		OLines	Report	SportsCenter				NASCAR Count. (L)	
	ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:00) 30/30	30 for 30 "You Don't Know Bo"			NASCAR Now (L)		OLines	Report (N)	Fantasy	NHRA Drag Racing		Tonight
	FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory				The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch, & the Wardro...						(:20) Pirates of ...	
	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	Rachel Ray's Week in		Giada	Barefoot	Pioneer	Southern	Dinner (N)	Big Bite	Sandwich	BBQ	Chef Wanted	
	FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	Outdoors	Paid	Football	Football	Paid	Paid	The Sub	Huddle	Training	Triathlon	FOX Spt1	Rangers
	FX	31	31	59	64	69	Mother	★★ The Day the Earth Stood Still Keanu Reeves.					★★ 2012 ('09, Act) Amanda Peet, Thandie Newton, John Cusack.					
	HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	Lucy	I Love Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Reading, Writi...	
	HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	Buy Sell "Paul & Terri"		Buying and Selling		Buying and Selling		Catastr.	Catastr.	Property Brothers		Love It or List It	
	HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Heavy Metal		Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Pwn Star	Butler	Mountain Men	
	LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	In Touch Ministries		Paid	David Jer.	J.Osteen	Paid	Diva	★★ New in Town Renee Zellweger.				Movie
	MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball	Business	Up With Steve Kornacki				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends-Alex Witt	
	NBCSN	38	39				EPL Soccer Classics				EPL Soccer Classics				Premier Draft		Premier League	
	NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Parents	Parents	Mega	Ninja (N)	Rabbids	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sam, Cat	Sam, Cat	Hathaway
	SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Paid Program		Paid Program		Xtr. 4x4	Horsep.	Trucks!	Muscle..	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
	SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	★★ Star Trek: Insurrection				★★ Pandorum ('09, Hor) Dennis Quaid.			
	TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Sullivan	Deal/It	Loves Ray	Loves Ray	TBSPrev.	(:15) ★★ Men in Black II		
	TCM	41	61	24	63	66	Movie	(:45) ★★ The Male Animal Henry Fonda.				★★ Spencer's Mountain Henry Fonda.				The Return of Frank James		
	TELE	20	8	10	20		Pagado	Pagado	Raggs	Raggs	Noodle	LazyTown	Pagado	Pagado	Pagado	Op. Repo	Enfoque	Deportivo
	TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes
	TNT	24	23	40	26	50	LawOrder "Rumble"		Law & Order		Franklin & Bash		Falling Skies "Brazil"		PGA Golf PGA Championship (L)			
	TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	3's Co.	3's Comp.	To Be Announced				The Exes	The Exes	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In	Hot In
	USA	26	30	42	27	49	Paid Program		Paid Program		Summer Camp		Summer Camp		Necessary Rough		Covert Affairs	
	WGN	19	18				Paid	Facts	Key David	Beyond	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	In the Heat of the Night: Who Was G...			

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		G	S	R	C	W	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Paid	Paid	To Be Announced		Auto Racing Road America 245 Site: Road America (L)						News	Paid
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	Sports Spectacular		PGA Golf PGA Championship Final Round Site: Oak Hill Country Club -- Rochester, N.Y. (L)									
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	★★★ Single White Female Bridget Fonda.				★★★★ Zodiac ('07, Dra) Robert Downey Jr., Jake Gyllenhaal.						ThereYet	ThereYet
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	★★ G-Force ('09, Adv) Bill Nighy.				★★ Ghost Ship ('02, Susp) Gabriel Byrne.				HomeT.	Consumer	Consumer	Consumer
	KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Biblical	Mani Erfan	T.Scrivner	Dr. R.B.	Light of the Southwest Best of Week				J.McGee	Dollars	House Call	Alewine
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	(11:30) IAAF Track		Red Bull	Surfing Pro Tour			Premier League		Premier Draft		Inside Ed.	News
	KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Passport	Travel Kids	Daytrip	GED	Quilt Arts	F&Porter	Sewing	Knitting	Gener.	E.Smith	Nature	
	KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	MFL Fútbol Santos Laguna vs. Toluca (L)				Fabrica de Risas		El Chavo Animado		Como dice el dicho		Humor es	Noticiero
	KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Business	Homes	CARS.TV	AmAthlete	Thinks	OMG	Access Hollywood		Ent. Tonight		Private Practice	
PREMIUM	FLIX	340	65		165		(:05) Career Opportunities			★★ Money for Nothing			(:15) ★★ Southie Donnie Wahlberg.				★★ Paycheck	
	HBO	300	68	14	14		(11:45)Sport	(:45) Rise of the Guardians Hugh Jackman.				Casting By			Clear History Eva Mendes.			Movie
	HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(11:25) Extremely Loud & Incr...			(:40) True Blood		(:40) ★★ U-571 Matthew McConaughey.				(:40) ★★★ The Matrix		
	HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:20) The Newsroom		(:20) Always a Bridesmaid				First Comes Love			(:45) ★ A Thousand Words		
	MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(11:50) ★★ The Island Ewan McGregor.				(:05) ★★★ Primary Colors ('98, Dra) John Travolta.					Dragon Eyes Cung Le.		
	MAX2	382	72	18	122		(11:45) ★★ Stigmata			★★ How High Method Man.			(:10) ★★ No Escape ('94, Act) Ray Liotta.				(:10) Contraband	
	PLEX			96			(11:40) ★ Dazzle		(:10) ★★ Casper			(:50) ★★★ Call of the Wild Rick Schroder.				(:35) It Could Happen to You		
	SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	(11:45) ★★★★ The Ninth Gate				★★★ Sling Blade ('95, Dra) Billy Bob Thornton.					The Darkest Hour		
	TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(11:05) ★★★ Gangs of New York				★★ The Perfect Score			(:35) War Horse ('11, Dra) Peter Mullan, Jeremy Irvine.				
CABLE	A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Psychic	Psychic Tia	Psychic	Psychic	Barter Kings		Barter Kings		Barter Kings		Barter Kings	
	AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(11:30)BrBad	Br. Bad "Madrigal"		(:35) Breaking Bad		(:40) Breaking Bad		(:45) Breaking Bad		(:50) Br. Bad "Buyout"		(:50) Br.Bad
	BET	58	26		40		(11:30) The Rosa Parks Story			★★ Deliver Us From Eva Gabrielle Union.					★ I Can Do Bad All by Myself Tyler Perry.			
	BRAVO	65	63		41		Below Deck		Below Deck		Real Housewives		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	Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		Treehouse Masters		J.Gold "Shots Fired"		J.Gold "Broken Man"	
	DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	A.N.T.	Dog Blog	Jessie	Shake Up	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Austin	Shake Up
	ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NASCAR Auto Racing Cheez-It 355 at the Glen (L)						SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
	ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	WTA Tennis Rogers Cup (L)				ATP Tennis Rogers Cup (L)				Fantasy	SportNat	Baseball	
	FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(11:20) Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stra...				(:20) ★★★★ WALL-E ('08, Ani) Ben Burtt.					(:25) ★★★★ Cars		
	FNC	45	58	53	23	55	(11:00) News HQ		Fox News		Journal E.	Fox News	America's News HQ				Fox News	
	FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Restaurant		Food Court Wars		Restaurant Stakeout		Food "Network Pitch"		Diners	Diners	The Shed	The Shed
	FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	(11:30)Rang	Pre-game	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Houston Astros (L)						Rangers	Polaris	Sports Unlimited	
	FX	31	31	59	64	69	Movie	★★★ Avatar (2009, Fantasy) Sam Worthington, Giovanni Ribisi, Zoe Saldana.								★★★ Just Go With It		
	HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(11:00) Reading,...		Undercover Bridesmaid Brooke Burns.				The Wish List ('10, Rom) Jennifer Esposito.				Honeymoon for...	
	HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	House	The Deal	The Deal	HouseH	House
	HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men	
	LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	(11:30) Nights in Rodanthe			★★★ A Walk to Remember				Mother and Child ('09, Dra) Naomi Watts.				
	MSNBC	47	51		49	73	(11:00) Alex Witt		Meet the Press		MSNBC News Live		Disrupt		The Ed Show		Caught on Camera	
	NBCSN	38	39				WSkies	Whitetail	Bill Dance	Offense	FLW Outdoors		Polo (N)		Horse Racing (N)		Motorsport Hour	
	NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Winx Club: Mag...		Sponge	Sponge	SanjayCr	Rabbids	Parents	Parents	Parents	Parents	Sam, Cat	Sam, Cat
	SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
	SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	Movie	★★ Outlander ('08, Sci-Fi) James Caviezel.					★★★ Dawn of the Dead ('04, Hor) Sarah Polley.					Movie
	TBS	25	11	44	66	41	MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees (L)						Queens	Queens	★★ Bad Boys II Martin Lawrence.			
	TCM	41	61	24	63	66	(:15) ★★★ Firecreek James Stewart.				(:15) ★★★ The Wrong Man Henry Fonda.				(:15) ★★★ Advise and Consent			
	TELE	20	8	10	20		Sex and the City					The Transporter				Op. Repo	Videos asombrosos	
	TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Say Yes	Say Yes	Say Yes	Raising Fame		Honey B.	Honey B.	Honey B.	Honey B.	Honey B.	Dance Kids ATL	
	TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(10:00) PGA Golf		★★ Transporter 3 Jason Statham.				★★ The Fast and the Furious Vin Diesel.				2 Fast 2 Furious	
	TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	Hot In	Hot/ Cleve.	Hot In	Hot In	Roseanne	(:35) Rose.	(:10) Rose.	(:50) Rose.	(:25) Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls
	USA	26	30	42	27	49	★★ Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest Johnny Depp.						NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "In the Dark"	
	WGN	19	18				Home Videos		Lead Off /(:05) MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals (L)						(:15) 10th..	Home Videos		Bloopers

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		G	S	R	C	W	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	America's Funniest Home Videos		Secret Millionaire (N)		Whodunnit? "Frost Nixin" (N)		Castle "Scared to Death"		KMID News	(:35) Crook and Chase		(:35) Shark Tank
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	60 Minutes		Big Brother (N)		Unforgettable "Day of the Jackie" (N)		Mentalist "Behind the Red Curtain"		CBS 7 News	(:35) The Wire	(:05) The Closer	
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	King of Queens	The King of Queens	★★ Freddy vs. Jason (2003, Horror) Ken Kirzinger, Monica Keena, Robert Englund.				Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Rules of Engage.	Rules of Engage.	'Til Death	'Til Death
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Family Guy (N)	Family Guy	Teen Choice Awards Celebrating the hottest teen icons. (L)				Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Consumer Corner	Tx.Roadhouse	Jack Van Impe	Consumer Corner
	KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Doorways to Wisdom		Walking	Dr. Rik Wadge	Light of the Southwest				Jean-Claude	Update News	Day of Discovery	Dollars & Sense
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	America's Got Talent				Law & Order: S.V.U. "Her Negotiation"		XLine "Desperation and Desperados" (N)		News-West 9	Country Reporter	TBA	Whacked Out
	KPBT PBS	13	13		13	8	Nova "Lizard Kings"		Les Misérables 25th Anniversary Concert at the O2 This concert features music from Les Misérables, in honor of its 25th anniversary.								Woodsongs	
	KUPB UNI	4	4		4	16	Aqui y Ahora		Parodiando				Sal y pimienta		Perspectiva	Noticiero Univision	Mexico suena	
	KOSA MNT	16	16		16		Burn Notice		Cold Case		The Closer		Law & Order		30 Rock	Sunny	Office	Game
PREMIUM	FLIX	340	65		165		(5:00) Paycheck		★★ Brokeback Mountain Heath Ledger.				(:15) ★★★ October Sky Jake Gyllenhaal.				(:05) Heavenly C...	
	HBO	300	68	14	14		(5:45) Snow White and the Huntsman				True Blood (N)		The Newsroom (N)		True Blood		The Newsroom	
	HBO2	302	69	15	101	23	(4:40) The Matrix		True Blood		★★★ Savages ('12, Cri) Aaron Johnson.				(:15) ★★ Final Destination 5			Movie
	HBOS	304	70	16	102		(:20) Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Bu...				Trouble With the Curve Clint Eastwood.				★★ Ted Mark Wahlberg.			Movie
	MAX	380	71	17	120	24	(:05) ★★★★ Safe House				★★ American Reunion Jason Biggs.				StrikeBk	(:50) Life on Top "Back on Top"		
	MAX2	382	72	18	122		(5:10) Contraband		Strike Back		★★★★ American History X				The Teenie Weenie Bikini S...			Movie
	PLEX			96			(:20) ★★ A Million to Juan Paul Rodriguez.				The White Queen		She Gets What She Wants			It Could Happen to You		
	SHOW	320	66	19	140	25	Dexter		Ray Donovan		Dexter "Dress Code"		Ray Donovan		Ray Donovan		Dexter "Dress Code"	
	TMC	336	67	22	155	26	(:05) ★★ The Three Musketeers				★★★ Gangs of New York ('02, Dra) Leonardo DiCaprio.						Do the Right Thi...	
CABLE	A&E	27	32	28	35	47	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dy	Duck Dynasty		Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Bad Ink	Duck Dy	Duck Dy
	AMC	40	21	23	42	51	(5:50) Breaking Bad		(:55) Breaking Bad		Breaking Bad (N)		(:05) Winter (N)		Talking	Breaking Bad		(:35) Winter
	BET	58	26		40		(4:00) I Can Do B...		Sunday Best (N)		Sunday Best		Sunday Best		Sunday Best		BET Inspiration	
	BRAVO	65	63		41		Housewives NJ		Housewives NJ (N)		Eat, Drink, Love (N)		Housewives NJ		Watch	Housewives NJ		EatDrink
	CNBC	46	45		39	72	'Til Debt	On/Money	60 Minutes		#TwitterRevolution		American Greed		60 Minutes		Porn: Business	
	CNN	43	24	51	30	56	A. Bourdain "Peru"		Crimes-Century (N)		Anthony Bourdain		Inside Man		Crimes-Century		Anthony Bourdain	
	DISC	50	20	31	24	42	Jungle Gold		Jungle Gold		Jungle Gold		Jungle Gold (N)		Jungle Gold		Jungle Gold	
	DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	GoodLuck	GoodLk (N)	Dog Blog	Austin (N)	Liv/Mad	Jessie	GoodLuck	GoodLuck	Shake Up	Shake Up	GoodLuck	GoodLuck
	ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	Baseball Tonight (L)		MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (L)						SportsCenter			SportsC.
	ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(5:00) Baseball		MLS Soccer Dallas vs Los Angeles (L)				ESPNFC PressPass (L)		This Is Sportscenter		ESPNFC Press Pass	
	FAMILY	53	54	34	42	33	(4:25) ★★★★ Cars		★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				★★★ Despicable Me Steve Carell.				J.Osteen	K. Shook
	FNC	45	58	53	23	55	FOX Report Sunday		Huckabee		To Be Announced		Stossel		Huckabee		To Be Announced	
	FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Food Court Wars (N)		Chopped (N)		Food Star (N)		Cuthroat (N)		Iron Chef USA (N)		Food Network Star	
	FSSW	37	43	50	45	29	West Coast Customs		MLB Baseball Texas Rangers vs. Houston Astros Site: Minute Maid Park						Training	Spotlight	WPT Poker	
	FX	31	31	59	64	69	(4:30) Just Go Wit...		★★ Something Borrowed Ginnifer Goodwin.					★★ Something Borrowed Ginnifer Goodwin.				
	HALLMARK	54	49	58		34	(5:00) Honeymoon...		Cedar Cove		Reading, Writing and Romance				Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier
	HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	HouseH	House	Spelling Manor (N)		Renovation		Brother vs. (N)		HouseH	House	Renovation	
	HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Mountain Men		Mountain Men		Mountain Men (N)		Ice Road Truckers (N)		SwampM	SwampM	Mountain Men	
	LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	★★ Madea's Family Reunion Tyler Perry.				Drop Dead Diva (N)		Devious Maids (N)		★★ Madea's Family Reunion Tyler Perry.			
	MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Lockup		Lockup		Lockup	
	NBCSN	38	39				WSkies	Whitetail	Hunter	Alaska	Wild	Deer TV	Babe W.	Hunter	Shark Hunters		Shark Hunters	
	NICK	55	34	39	34	37	Hathaway	Hathaway	See Dad	WendVinn	★★ The Karate Kid Part II ('86, Act) Ralph Macchio.					Friends	Friends	Friends
	SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Bar Res. "In a Pinch"		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue		Tattoo Rescue (N)		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue	
	SYFY	66	64	41	57	67	(5:30) ★★★★ Raiders of the Lost Ark				(:05) ★★ Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom					(:40) Dawn of the Dead		
	TBS	25	11	44	66	41	(4:00) Bad Boys II		★★★ The Hangover ('09, Com) Ed Helms.				(:15) ★★★ Independence Day ('96, Sci-Fi) Bill Pullman, Will Smith.					
	TCM	41	61	24	63	66	Movie	Movie	★★★★ The Grapes of Wrath ('40, Dra) Henry Fonda.					★★★★ Fail Safe ('64, Dra) Henry Fonda.				Movie
	TELE	20	8	10	20		Titanic								Titulares	Op. Repo	Torque	
	TLC	51	33	32	38	52	Breaking Amish: LA		Sister Wives		Sister Wives (N)		Break Amish: LA (N)		Sister Wives		Breaking Amish: LA	
	TNT	24	23	40	26	50	(5:00) 2 Fast 2 Fur...		★★ Fast & Furious ('09, Act) Vin Diesel.				(:15) ★★ 2 Fast 2 Furious ('03, Act) Paul Walker.					Movie
	TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:05) Hot In	(:45) G. Girls	(:20) Golden Girls		G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	(:35) G.Girls	(:10) G.Girls	Queens
	USA	26	30	42	27	49	NCIS "Dog Tags"		NCIS "About Face"		NCIS		NCIS		Burn "Bitter Pill"		Pirates of the C...	
	WGN	19	18				Bloopers	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	News	(:40) Replay	★★ Ronin ('98, Act) Robert De Niro.			

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TAXSTUDY

Study details how eliminating oil industry deductions would affect industry, economy

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Oil and natural gas producers opposing efforts to change tax treatments enjoyed by the industry are directing legislators' attention to a new study on what repealing the Intangible Drilling Costs deduction would cost.

The study, commissioned by the American Petroleum Institute, said eliminating that one tax deduction would cost the country 190,000 jobs and reduce domestic oil and gas drilling investment by more than $400 billion over a 10-year period.

That deduction alone is a driving force in attracting investment to the industry, said David Neal, tax and consulting partner at Whitley Penn in Fort Worth and himself a small oil and gas operator.

"The reason is well costs are so capital intensive, without offsetting them immediately, wells would cost 20 to 25 percent more," he explained. "Large integrated companies and even large independents have ways to finance drilling projects — they may be reduced, but not eliminated. For smaller operators, it doesn't reduce the capital, it makes the capital not there."

Since small operators use their own funds to drill wells, they'd likely cancel drilling plans, he said, citing himself as an example.

Little of the equipment put down a wellbore, beyond some tubing and rods, is salvageable, he said, comparing IDCs to research and development investment.

Another concern is efforts to repeal the percentage depletion deduction and the passive loss deduction.

Percentage depletion, Neal pointed out, is available only to independent operators and up to 1,000 barrels a day. Like IDC, he said small operators would see the most impact.

"The IRS disallows a lot of deductions if you don't have the funds to produce reserve reports to support the deduction," he said.

It would also impact royalty owners and land owners because operators would have no reason to lease land if they don't plan to drill wells.

Eliminating passive loss would hurt small operators' efforts to attract outside investors, he said.

The Intangible Drilling Cost deduction was written into the tax code in 1913 and percentage depletion in 1926, he said. "They have an established history and are there for a reason."

These deductions, he pointed out, don't result in operators receiving funds from the government. "With IDCS for example, it all comes back around, it all evens up," he said.

While regulators and legislators say they are trying to eliminate "corporate welfare" for major oil companies, Neal stressed that the impact of altering or eliminating these tax treatments would be felt mostly by small oil and gas operators like himself.

It would also impact the nation's economy, he said.

Noting that most of the nation's wells are being drilled by small independents who produce 12 percent of the nation's natural gas and that 19 percent of the nation's crude oil comes from wells producing 15 barrels of oil or less a day, Neal said removing those tax deductions would suddenly eliminate any incentive to operate such marginal wells.

"You would eliminate a massive amount of domestic production and a massive number of jobs," he said, adding that those jobs extend beyond drilling rigs to include chemical services, pumpers, equipment manufacturers and operators. Job creation being driven by the shale oil activity would slow, he said.

"Another result is that this has been helping the economy as a whole by us not sending dollars overseas," he said.

With more than 35 years experience working with oil and gas clients with accounting, drilling and exploration taxation and estate and trust taxation, he said he has a unique perspective from that side of the issue. But his work as a small operator also gives him a unique perspective, he said.

"The point I'm making is that this isn't against 'Big Oil' or even medium-sized companies. This would hurt small independent operators and drillers who need capital from outside sources, who need IDC and percentage depletion deductions," he said.

While he thinks the Obama administration is seeking broad-based tax reform, which could be a worthy goal, "this should not be a part of that effort. You really have to look at the impact on jobs and on the national economy. This is one area where they need to tread lightly."

Even if those deductions are eliminated, he cautioned, "the government won't get any more money."

Continued growth is goal for Heritage Land Services

■ Family-owned company helps operators develop mineral interests

By Mella McEwen
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Three generations of Kastners have served as landmen, helping oil and natural gas producers follow chains of ownership and interpret leases to clear the way for drilling projects.

"I'm not sure I could have escaped it," laughed Chris Kastner, a managing partner in Heritage Land Services along with his brother Rich, who learned the profession from their father, Monty, who learned it from his father, Robert.

The third generation family-owned company offers all phases of land work, from project management to providing runsheets and abstracts, follow-up curative, negotiating and preparing leases and state-of-the-art web-based maps from live data and formatted by Heritage's GIS team for specific needs.

"We're really the front line in negotiating the right to develop mineral interests," Kastner explained. "Without a lease, it's hard to develop mineral rights."

Heritage arrived in the Permian Basin four years ago and he said the area is challenging, complicated and fun.

"In the Permian Basin, which has been producing for almost 100 years, there are complicated ownership issues, even for wells that may still be producing. It's complicated but it's part of the fun of doing the job."

Samantha Durham, area landman, likened it to putting together the pieces of a puzzle. "There's a lot of work on old production," she said. "It's interpreting leases" for operators wanting to capture new acreage and trying to keep up with changes in ownership. "We interpret leases so operators can drill on time. We try to provide them as much knowledge as possible."

Two things set the company apart, she said. One is that Heritage employs its staff, offering them full benefits as opposed using contract workers. That offers job security.

Second, she said, is the variety of knowledge and experience offered by each staff member in various aspects of land work.

The Permian Basin is one of, if not the most active producing region, said Kastner, and the Midland office is essential to the company's growth.

He said the opportunity to do some work in the Permian Basin for a client created opportunities "and we seized that opportunity,

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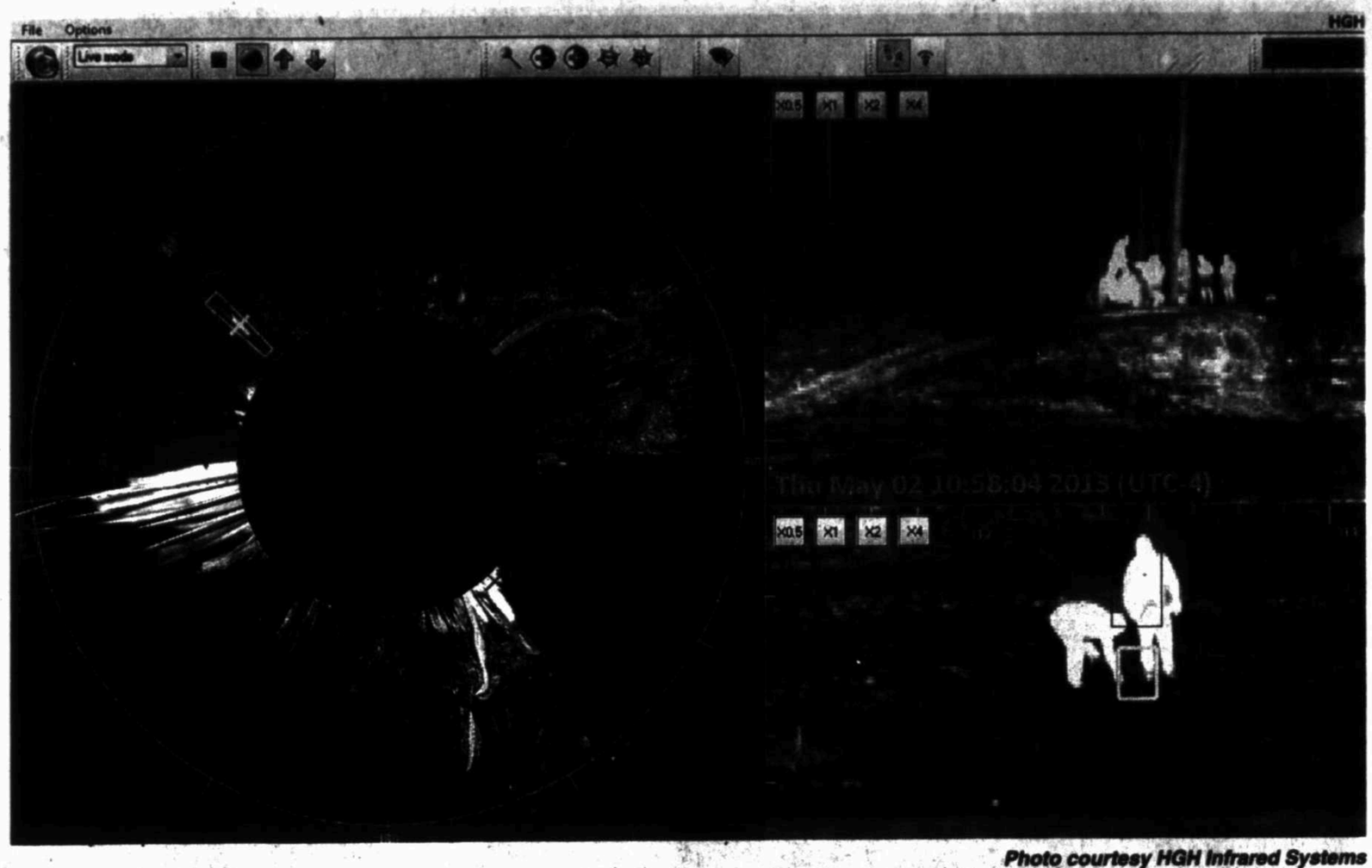


Photo courtesy HGH Infrared Systems

HGH Infrared Systems' Spynel-C infrared security camera includes a "doughnut" view that shows the camera's entire 360 degree view, and it allows monitoring personnel to zoom in on suspected intruders and follow them while on the property.

SECURITYCAMERA

French company introduces infrared security camera system to oilfield

By Paul Wiseman
Special to the Oil Report

High commodity prices, strong demand for equipment and vast, desolate horizons would seem to bring a perfect situation for theft in the oilfield. Even in town, no one can patrol a yard 24/7. Offshore rigs are also at great risk.

Paris, France-based HGH Infrared Systems (H.G.H Systèmes Infrarouges in their native tongue), which had developed an infrared surveillance system for use by the U.S. army and the French navy, saw in the above scenario an opportunity to expand their customer base while providing a needed service.

Their first steps beyond military deployment for the camera, called Spynel-C, were for similar types of use including airport surveillance and border patrol. In 2012, seven years after developing the infrared system and five years after first deploying it, HGH got its first opportunity to enter the oil and gas market. Royal Dutch Shell ordered two cameras to monitor an offshore platform in the South Pacific off the coast of Australia. Shell approached HGH about their software and the two companies "realized it was a perfect fit," said Briana Shea, marketing manager for HGH at their U.S. headquarters in Boston.

"When we won that contract, we decided to really go after this market," she continued. They recently won a second contract, this one with a European company for a system to be deployed in an unspecified Middle Eastern region.

Many oilfield companies currently use security cameras, referred to in the industry as PTZ, or pan-tilt-zoom types, for security, which work well in daylight or strong security lighting. Shea pointed out that the biggest advantage the Spynel-C system has over PTZ cameras is its ability to see in both daylight and dark, as well as through rain, dust and other weather challenges.

A "spinning head" camera, it takes a full 360 degree image every second. Built for military use both in salty ocean deployment and in Middle Eastern deserts, Shea indicated that the camera should withstand whatever conditions West Texas could throw at it. Where needed, the Spynel-C includes a spritzer and windshield wiper-type apparatus to keep the lens clean.

The software can be set to alert personnel of any intrusion, and its sensitivity level can be adjusted by criteria that keep it from going off for a squirrel or tumbleweed. When an intrusion is detected, personnel can zoom in closer to the intruder to have a better chance to identify who or what it is. The software can be set to follow the intruder's movement across the monitored area, and other options are also available, including a radar view. A "doughnut" view, which allows personnel to see the entire 360 degree range of the camera, is one of the settings available. The camera also monitors sounds.

Visible distance depends on the camera, the mounting and the size of the intruder. "If it's on an offshore platform it can see a ship at up to 25 kilometers away, but a human we have tested up to six kilometers away," Shea reported.

Data storage allows company personnel to review pictures for a certain amount of time after an incident. At uncompressed, a day's data would take 600 GB and compressed it would take 125 GB, so the number of days would depend on the size of the hard drive or backup systems. Shea pointed out, however, that compressed data would not allow personnel to zoom in on any suspected intruder.

Large bandwidth is also needed to transmit data to a headquarters or other offsite location. In addition to power and an IP output, "You would need a fiber optic cable," she explained, adding that she knew of no other comparable system on the market that required less of a connection than the Spynel-C.

Installation usually takes one day and training on the software takes about 15 minutes. As yet, HGH has no clients in the oil industry in Texas, but they are working on some possibilities in the security field. The company is poised to send its first representative to the state in September, to the South Texas Oilfield Expo in Corpus Christi. They hope to set up other presentations in the state during that time frame.

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One family's story illustrates why safety matters



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Hello, hope your kelly is high! I'm going to call today's story "Safety Matters." This Ain't No Bull!

It was a Monday afternoon, about 2 p.m., when Sue got a call from her mother. Her mother told her that Billy, her little brother, had been in an accident and she should get to the hospital right away. As Sue hung up the phone, she got a sinking feeling in her stomach. She didn't even ask what the accident was. Sue clung to the hope that it wasn't that bad; her mom's voice had been really calm.

While driving from Lovington to Hobbs; Sue's mother called back and told her that her brother was being air-lifted to Lubbock and hung-up abruptly. Sue knew it was bad then; she started having trouble breathing and couldn't even cry… she was in shock. That drive to Lubbock was the longest of her life.

When Sue finally talked to her older brother, she asked him what happened. John, her brother, said it had been an oilfield accident; something about a snub-line breaking. The thought of Billy getting hurt at work had never even crossed her mind.

Sue was the last of the family to get to Lubbock, and the doctor hurried them in to see Billy before taking him to surgery. The surgeon said they should see him now because, with a head wound like that; he may not wake back up. Sue's stomach turned again and she felt light-headed. She wondered why they were saying he might not wake up; he was only 19 years old.

When Sue saw her brother, the tears began to flow. It didn't look like her baby brother; he was all swollen and had bandages wrapped around his head. The only thing that assured Sue it was him was the tattoo on his right arm. Sue didn't even notice the doctors and nurses running around him as she stood there wishing she could trade places with her brother. But this is real life, and she couldn't do anything but tell him she loved him and would be right outside.

The surgery took over six and a half hours; it felt like forever to Sue. She didn't think she had ever prayed so hard in her life. With her eyes squeezed shut, she prayed over and over that her brother would make it through. When the surgeon finally came into the waiting room, they all rushed around him to hear the news. Sue closed her eyes and squeezed in one last prayer. The doctor told them he had done all he could do, now all they could do is wait to see if he would wake up. The doctor said that if Billy hadn't been wearing his hard hat, he would have been killed instantly.

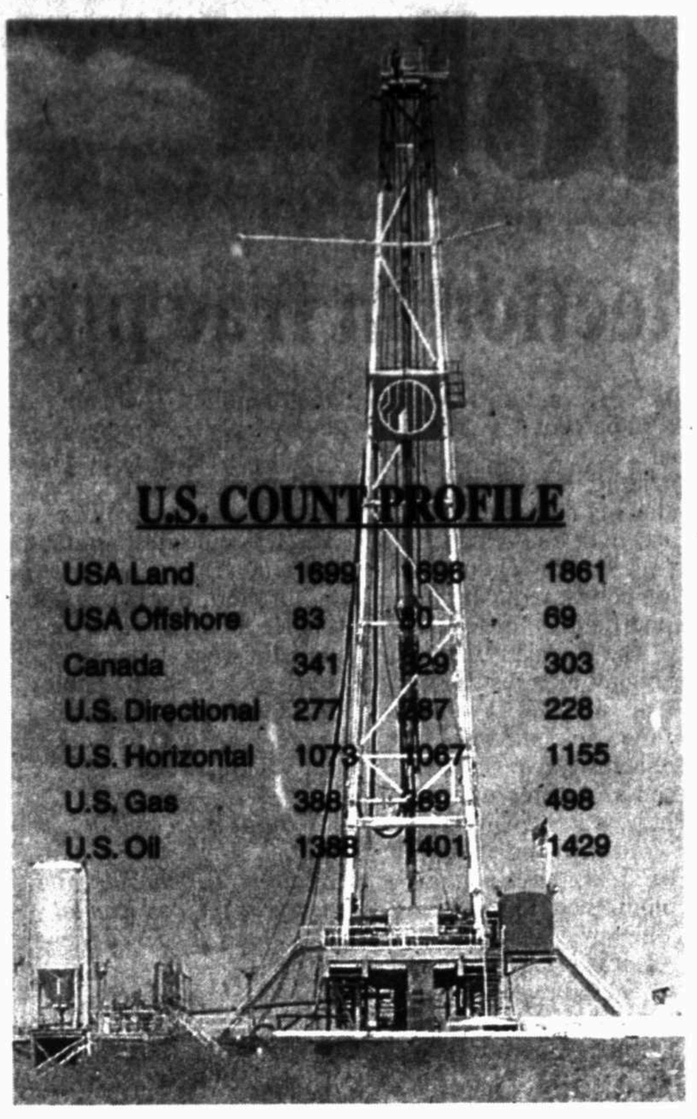
The next few days were even harder than the first. He was still swollen and any beep of the monitors would send waves of fear through them. Sue hoped to see his eyes open, or his hand to move, anything... even a finger to twitch. The family lived in the waiting room; they had grown used to sleeping in awkward positions in chairs; knowing that whoever designed these chairs never had to stay in them for any amount of time.

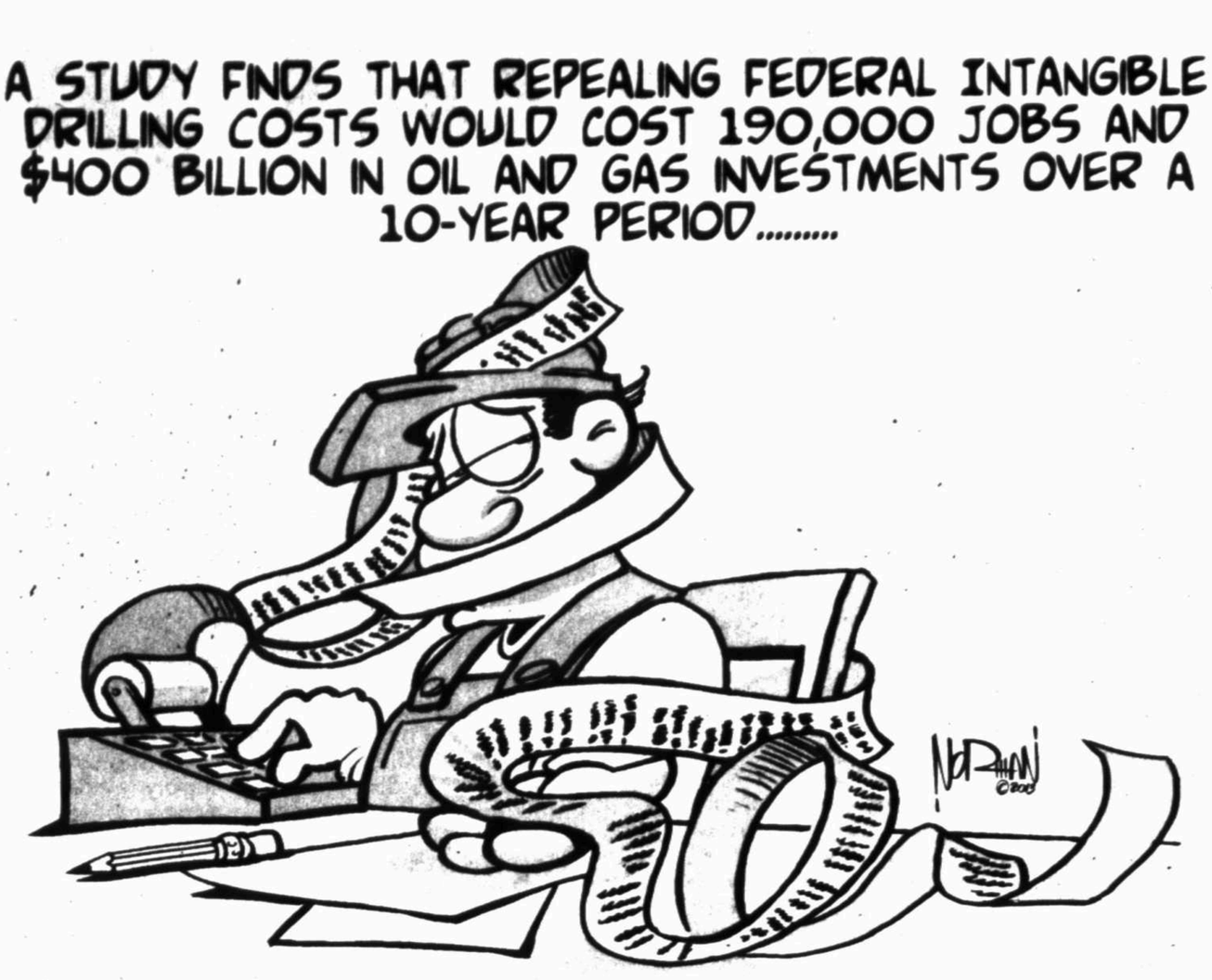
After a few days, Billy opened his eyes, he didn't look around, he just opened his eyes. It was enough to bring great joy to them, but they still weren't sure if he was going to know anything. He started getting better and better all the time; he was their miracle. After a month or so, he was moved from ICU to a recovery room and began rehab. He had many months, and possible years, of rehab ahead of him. He had to learn everything all over again and still had a long way to go.

This is glimpse of what a family had to go through. Yes it might be a pain to have all your safety equipment on, but it could save your life. If Billy hadn't been wearing his hard hat, he would not be here today. Follow procedures; don't let things become so routine that you hardly notice what you're doing. Don't rush somebody because you're ready to eat lunch or go home. Watch out for yourself and the person doing the work next to you. Remember, a day without an injury is no accident!

The Permian Basin hand of the week is Joel Dossey from Odessa. He is a drilling superintendent and works for Lariat Services. Keep up the good work, Joel.

Keep it safe! Talk at you next time.







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TEXAS

DIST. #7C

Coke	0
Concho	0
Crockett	9
Irion	18
Kimble	0
McCullough	0
Menard	0
Reagan	16
Runnels	1
Schleicher	2
Sutton	0
Terrell	0
Tom Green	0
Upton	30

DIST. #8

Andrews	30
Brewster	0
Crane	8
Culberson	5
Ector	26
Glasscock	26
Howard	22
Hudspeth	0
Jeff Davis	0
Loving	13
Martin	33
Midland	23
Mitchell	2
Pecos	7
Presidio	0
Reeves	37
Sterling	3
Ward	18
Winkler	4

DIST. #8A

Bailey	0
Borden	0
Cochran	2
Cottle	0
Crosby	1
Dawson	5
Dickens	1
Floyd	0
Gaines	5
Garza	3
Hale	0
Hockley	0
Kent	2
King	1
Lamb	0
Lubbock	1
Lynn	2
Motley	0
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Chaves	1
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Lea	33
Roosevelt	0
N.M. TOTAL	70

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Current Natural Gas Prices Price per MMBtu	First of the Month Price	Closing Prices 8/7/13	Same Period One Year Ago
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Composite Field Prices For Waha Hub:.....	$3.470	$3.290	$2.900
Composite Field Prices For Rocky Mountains:.....	$3.335	$3.183	$2.973
Composite Field Prices For Permian Basin:	$3.420	$3.250	$2.873
Composite Field Prices For San Juan Basin:.....	$3.420	$3.240	$2.815
Composite Field Prices For Midcontinent:	$3.353	$3.242	$2.835
Composite Field Prices For Gulf Coast:.....	$3.396	$3.304	$2.881

Centurion Pipeline proceeds with Cline Shale Pipeline construction

HOUSTON — Centurion Pipeline L.P., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, is proceeding with construction of the previously announced Cline Shale Pipeline system to transport crude oil from Irion, Sterling, Coke, Tom Green and Mitchell counties to Centurion's existing Colorado City station in Scurry County.

The Cline Shale Pipeline system is supported by long-term commitments received during Centurion's recent successful open season. Originating near Barnhart, the pipeline will be capable of transporting approximately 75,000 barrels per day of crude oil to Centurion's Colorado City station and, with a new interconnection at Colorado City, to the proposed BridgeTex Pipeline, which is expected to provide access to the Texas Gulf Coast by July 2014.

The approximately 100-mile Cline Shale Pipeline system will include several origination stations designed to receive crude oil via truck and pipeline. The system is expected to be completed in the second quarter of 2014.

Companies interested in transportation services on the pipeline should contact Mike Carosio at 713-350-4758 or mike_carosio@oxy.com.

Centurion is an oil gathering, common carrier pipeline and storage system with approximately 2,700 miles of pipelines from southeast New Mexico across the Permian Basin of West Texas to Cushing, Okla. The system has 85 truck unloading facilities located at various points along the pipeline and approximately 5.8 million barrels of active storage capability.

Judge upholds approval of Arctic spill plans

By Becky Bohrer
Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Interior Department approval of oil spill response plans for an Arctic drilling program off the Alaska coast did not violate environmental laws and policies, a federal judge has ruled.

Monday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Ralph Beistline comes in consolidated cases over the approval of Shell Oil's response plans for the Beaufort and Chukchi seas by the department's Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, or BSEE.

Conservation groups sued last year, arguing the approvals violated the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. The government countered that the groups' claims were based, in part, on a misreading of the laws and Shell's response plans. Shell asked that Beistline uphold the approvals.

Beistline found BSEE was not required to conduct an environmental review under the National Environmental Policy Act and was not required to go through a process to determine whether its approvals of the plans would affect protected species and their habitat.

The approvals themselves were not authorizing a project or activity, he wrote, but merely stating that the plans met regulatory and statutory requirements ensuring that Shell could respond to a so-called "worst-case discharge."

The groups argued the spill plans were based on Shell's assumption that it will clean up 95 percent of any spilled oil before it contacts the shoreline, which, in a statement released Tuesday, they said is a level of success that has never before been achieved.

Beistline's decision included a similar concern that had been raised by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which BSEE found to be a misreading of the plan. The 95-percent figure did not refer to an actual recovery estimate but storage capacity, according to BSEE.

Beistline said Shell included that language to satisfy a state requirement — not a BSEE regulation — and found the groups "misread and misunderstood" Shell's language.

Holly Harris, an attorney for Earthjustice, which represented the groups, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that an appeal is likely though a final decision has not yet been made.

"Yesterday, the first court to address the issue said the spill plans were sufficient, but this is only the beginning of the effort to define the obligations to address oil spill prevention and response, especially in remote, isolated areas like the Arctic Ocean," she said in a separate statement.

Shell began drilling in the Chukchi Sea last year but suspended its program for 2013. The company experienced problems before and after drilling in 2012, including the grounding of one of Shell's drill ships after the season had ended.

Shell U.S. spokesman Curtis Smith said Beistline's decision validates that BSEE was thorough in its analysis of Shell's oil response plans. He said the company has made decisions yet on any Arctic activities next year.

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and so far so good."

The company plans to continue to grow, both through hiring more personnel and opening in more producing regions.

With offices in Midland and Fort Worth, Heritage also has offices in Casper, Wyo., Denver and Akron, Ohio and will soon open a Houston office.

The company, which counts among its clients producers as large and small as Apache, Concho and Bluestem Energy, also plans to grow by adding to its roster of clients.

MEETING

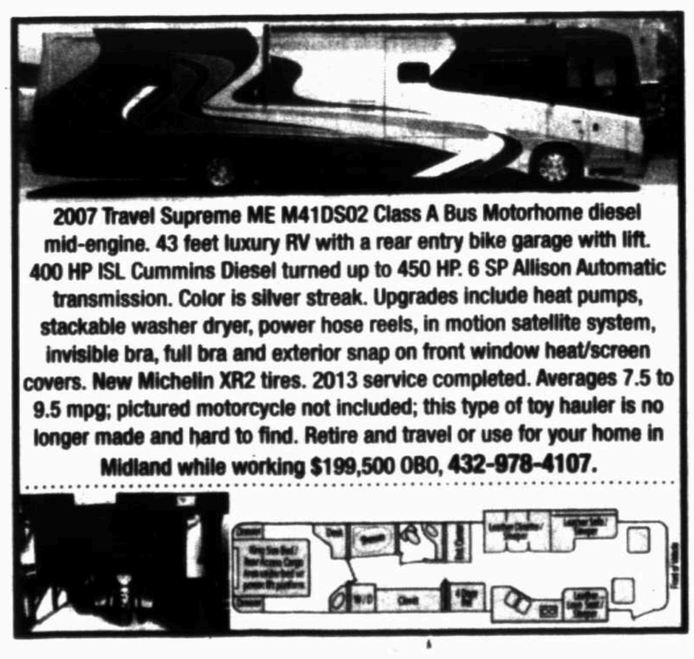
Yucca Theater to host WTGS meeting

Members of the West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday, Aug. 13 at the Yucca Theatre beginning at 11:30 a.m.

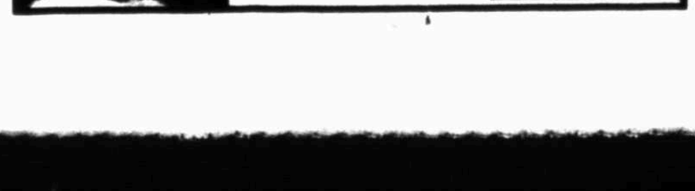
Anoop K. Sharma, production and stimulation engineer, will speak on "Horizontal Well Development in the Wolfcamp Play Using an Integrated Completion and Production Workflow."

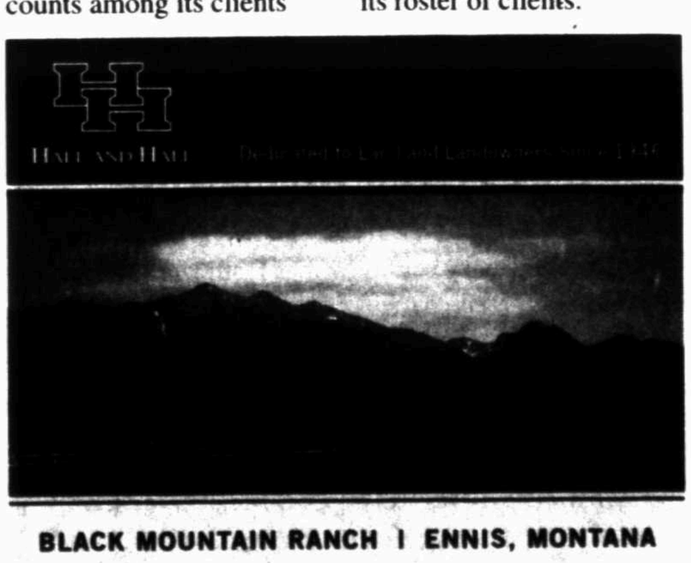
Because parking is not available at the Yucca, attendees are asked to use parking lots on either side of north Baird St. between east Texas Ave. and east Illinois or the parking lot on the south side of east Texas between north Baird and north Weatherford St. Midland Center will provide shuttle service from the middle of the block on Baird between Texas and Illinois Ave. There will be a sign indicating the location.

Cost is $15, including lunch. Additional information may be found at www.wtgs.org under upcoming events. Reservations can be made by calling 683-1573 or email wtgs@wtgs.org.



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Big D installs double liners and leak detection in frac pits

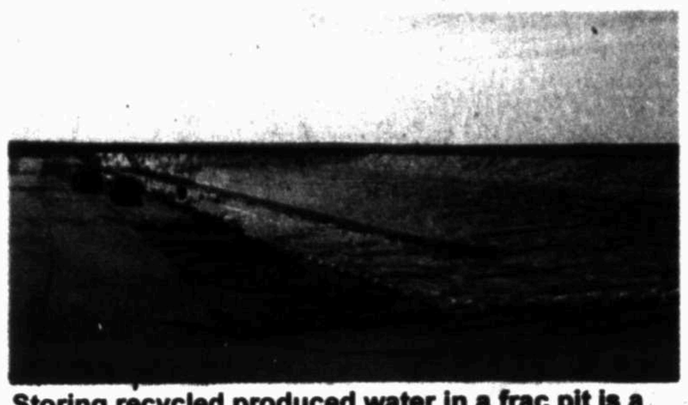
Water scarcity dictates the recycling of produced water, but storing that water in a frac pit creates regulatory challenges.

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The leak detection system installed helps with regulatory approval and if a leak should develop, it alerts personnel so the situation can be remedied.

That water must also be transported to and from the frac pit, so Big D is on the spot with huge pumps needed to quickly transfer large amounts of water, along with smaller booster pumps, as well as the generators needed to power them up. Generators range in power from 20KW to 135 KW. The company also rents light towers..



Storing recycled produced water in a frac pit is a great idea that requires extra precautions. Big D installs double liners with leak detection systems in frac pits they dig. They also supply lay flat pipe, pumps capable of transferring large volumes of water, along with other products and services. Call Randal Strickland at 432-238-3718 to learn more.

Transfer also involves pipe, and Big D offers lay-flat pipe that cuts layout and retrieval times by up to 90 percent. Lay-flat pipe has 2-3 times the working pressure of aluminum pipe, allowing higher transfer rates over longer distances. It also has fewer connection points, reducing the opportunities for leaks.

The Permian Basin is bigger than just West Texas, and Big D is one of the few companies that are approved to transfer produced water with lay flat hose in New Mexico.

On each and every job, Big D has made a major commitment to safety. Company management feels it is important for Big D employees and the people they work with to return home safely to their families. That is in everyone's best interest. Company safety policies and procedures are in compliance with those of the strictest and safest producers around.

In short, Big D is a safe choice for all this and for any dirt work, fencing, trash trailers, submersible or centrifugal pumps and more. Put Big D to work for you this week.

Big D is located at 4501 E. Highway 80 in Midland. To schedule your next frac pit, call Randal Strickland at 432-238-3718.

DuraSeal™ coatings dramatically improve tubular life

Of all the problems that hamper the production of oil and gas, corrosion is one of the worst. Corrosion reduces well productivity, virtually destroys tubular goods and pumping equipment, creates unscheduled downtime to make repairs, and poses a safety hazard for field personnel.

Corrosion costs oil and gas companies billions of dollars annually in lost revenues and increased operating expenditures. Over the years, improvements to well performance have been made with the use of stainless steel, exotic materials and coating technologies, but often they have proven to be vastly expensive, ineffective, or both.

DuraSeal™ coatings are unique in that they have been developed using advanced nanotechnology. The ultra-small particles in the nano coating penetrate even the most minute crevices of pipe and other metal products, forming a lasting "covalent" bond with the metallic pipe substrate. DuraSeal coatings do not crack or separate, plus they resist corrosion and provide high abrasion resistance with a low coefficient of friction.

One of the leading indicators of potential failure from corrosion is the measured percentage of metal lost from the tubulars. On standard tubular goods, the higher the percentage of iron loss, the more susceptible the pipe is to fail from continual flexing and movement in the hole.

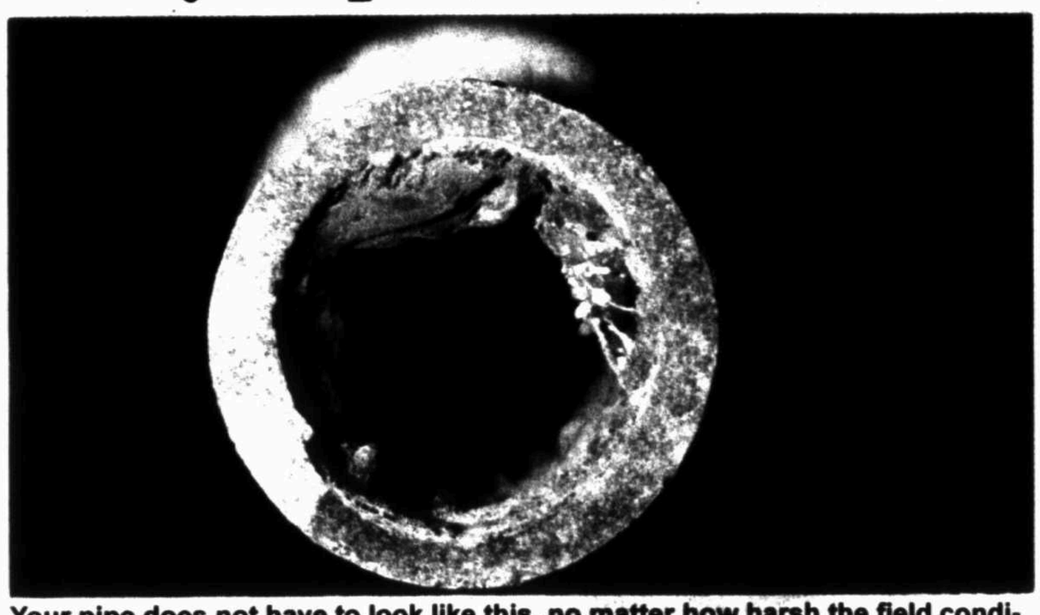
An example of DuraSeal's coating superiority was found in its recent application for a large independent producer. The operator's wells utilized L80 carbon steel 2 3/8-inch and 2 7/8-inch tubing, running to depths of approximately 18,000 feet. The producer set up a test to compare the performance of DuraSeal bonded coating versus standard tubing with a conventional chemical treatment program. The wells produced oil, gas and condensate. They contained a PH of 7.1 and bottom hole temperature of 350°F) with 70 parts-per-million of hydrogen sulfide (H_2S) and 3.6 percent of carbon dioxide (CO_2).

During a controlled six month operating period, the producer conducted weekly analyses of water samples taken from the wells. They found that the DuraSeal coated pipe experienced a consistently negligible metal loss, whereas in the chemically treated wells the pipe's loss was considerable. Based on those results, DuraSeal coated pipe produced twice the life expectancy (2X) versus tubulars removed from wells receiving the conventional chemical treatment program. In addition, the producer indicated that DuraSeal coated pipe had six times (6X) the life expectancy of untreated L80 pipe.

The operator is currently utilizing DuraSeal coated tubing in more than 40 of its Eagle Ford wells.

DuraSeal offers a proven, cost-effective solution to pipe corrosion issues. Call them this week and fight back against corrosion.

For more information, contact Tim Berendzen at timb@durasealcoatings.com.



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No holidays for Victaulic systems designed for fusion bonded epoxy piping

Speed is of the essence in joining any kind of oilfield pipe, whether in the field or in a facility, and Victaulic couplings fill that bill. There is even a Victaulic system for fusion bonded epoxy piping that, because it uses a cold joining process, creates no holidays in coatings.

A grooved system provides holiday-free installation and service for pipes ranging from 2" to 60" or 50-1525 mm and for pressures of up to 2,500 psi or 17250 kPa. As for temperatures, depending on the product, Victaulic gaskets are rated for up to 250° F.

The advantages of grooved couplings are many. Typical specifications for fusion bonded epoxy systems do not allow torch cutting or welding, because these procedures can compromise the integrity of the finish. Because grooved systems are cold-formed, they meet these requirements.

Grooved couplings join pipes made from a wide variety of materials, including carbon steel, galvanized and stainless steel. Victaulic couplings can match any system based on size, pipe wall thickness and pressure.

On the other hand, field welds can compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded coating. When those coatings are then repaired, studies show that those coatings no longer match the protection afforded by factory applied coatings. Grooved piping does not require field applications or repairs, thereby eliminating temperature and weather concerns.

The Victaulic EndSeal system provides other advantages. Its unique central gasket leg design aids in pipe assembly while protecting the pipe ends from installation damage that could cause a holiday in the fusion bonded coating.

These EndSeal couplings and fittings accommodate high pressures and are ideal for use with coated pipe.

The system is ready to install—this is the marketplace's fastest way to join grooved pipe—up to six times faster than flanging, and 10 times faster than welding. Victaulic couplings require fewer steps in the installation process, which greatly reduces the amount of handling needed onsite. When mechanical joints are used instead of Victaulic couplings in large diameter systems, they require multi-segmented couplings that can be difficult to handle, taking much longer to install. Instead, the Victaulic Advanced Groove System features two-piece housings for the line, ranging from 14" to 60" diameters.

The patented wedge shape groove is wider and deeper than older groove systems, which allows for higher pressure service. Plus, Advanced Groove Systems couplings utilize a FlushSeal gasket design that protects coated systems.

Victaulic couplings are perfect for fusion bonded piping systems wherever they are used, including:

- Plant Utility Water
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- Secondary Production
- Tertiary Production
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- Domestic Water
- Steam Condensate
- Fire Protection systems
- Sea Water Systems

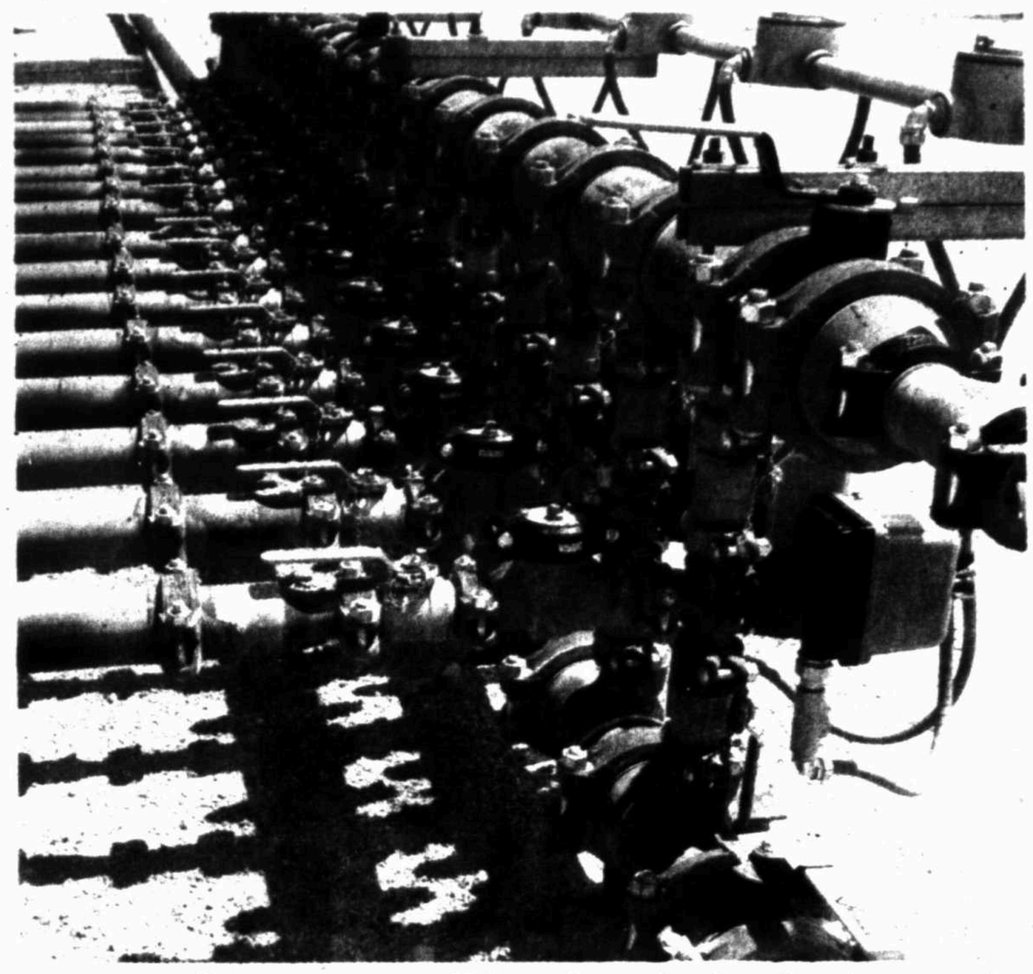
"No holidays" not only means there are no bubbles or gaps, it also means that Victaulic couplings never take a day off. Systems installed almost 90 years ago are still in service, with connectors and gaskets still intact. Today's couplings are manufactured to the same rigorous standards, meaning you can expect the same long-term service.

Some venerable Victaulic couplings are in service in the Permian Basin as well as elsewhere. The company has had a location in Odessa since the 1960s.

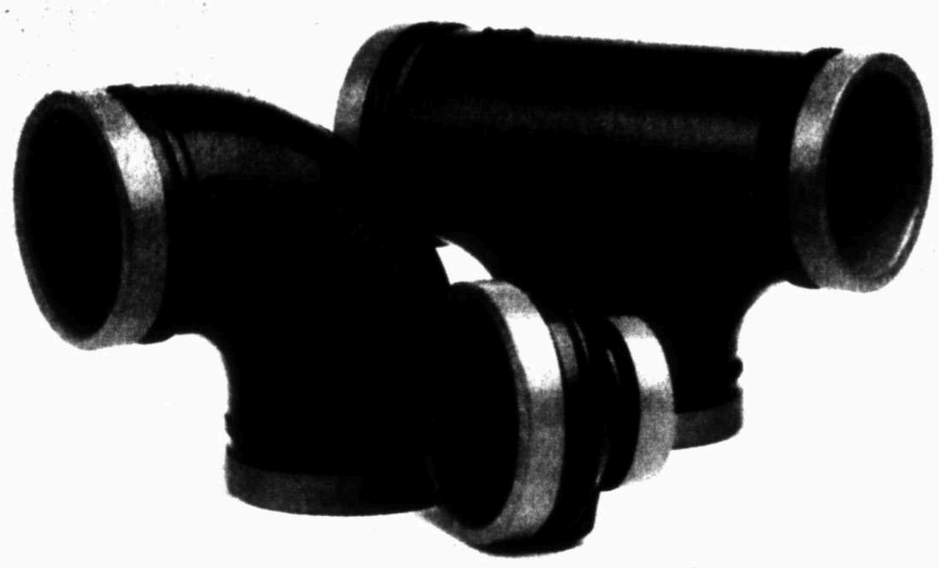
You have probably seen Victaulic couplings in use before. Maybe you thought at the time that you would like to learn more, then never got around to making the call.

Make the call. Talk to a Victaulic expert and find out how much time and money they can save you—with no holidays!

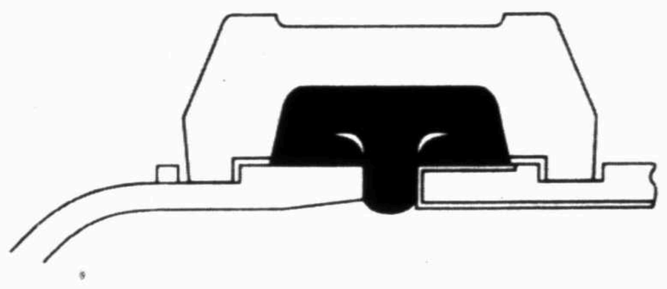
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Grooved coupling systems are cold formed, meaning they do not compromise the integrity of the fusion bonded epoxy finish in coated pipe.

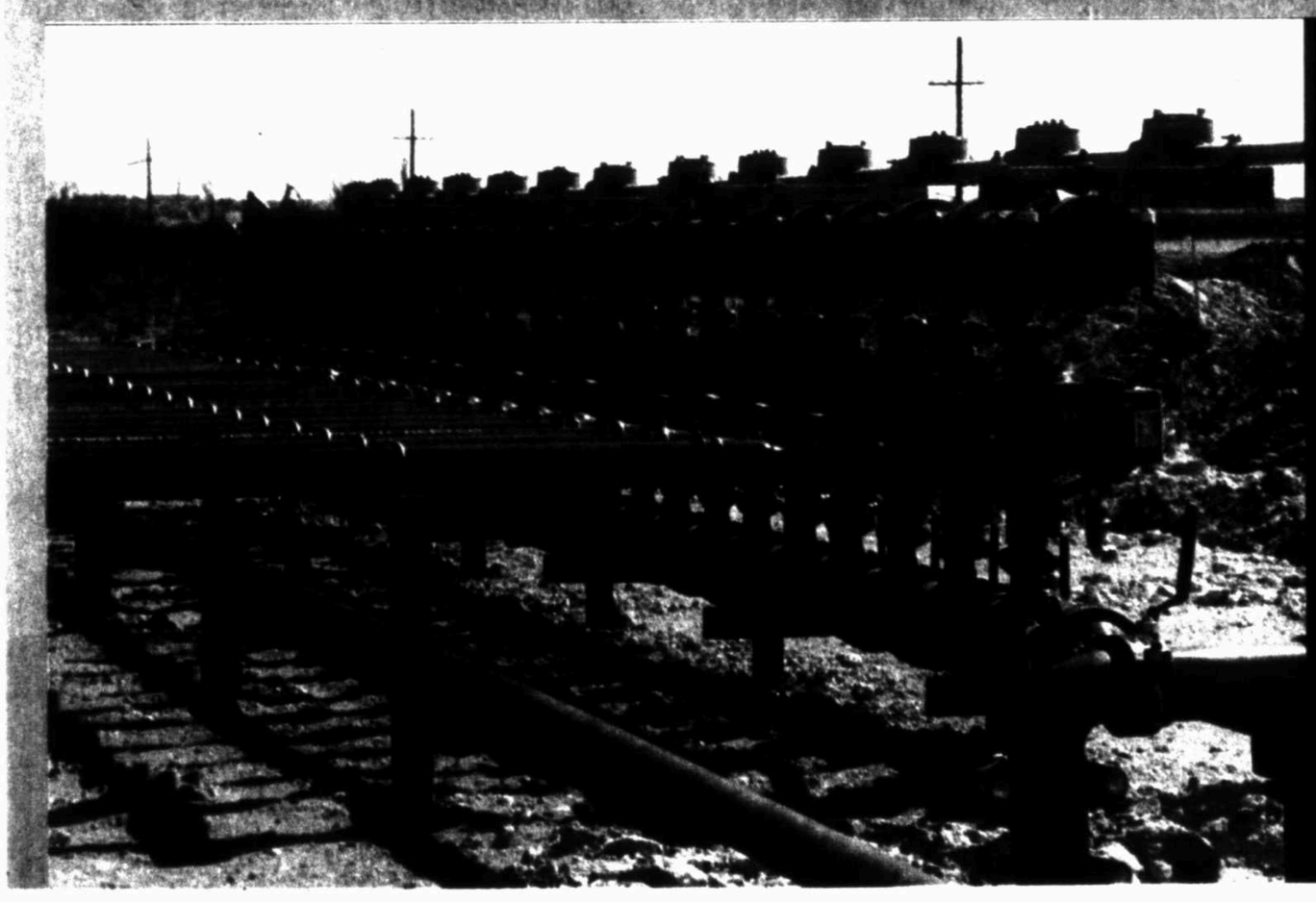


Victaulic grooved piping products are designed to maintain the integrity of fusion bonded epoxy coated fittings and pipe. They also greatly speed the coupling process. For more information, call Victaulic at 432-332-1489.



The unique central EndSeal gasket leg design protects coated pipe from installation damage.

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BOAZ ENERGY, LLC BRONTE (STRAY SAND) (O) (RECOMP) Well# 42 JL BRUNSON C, 5513 FNEL 660 FSEL, SEC 331, N EASTLAND SUR., A-134 5384', 2 S BRONTE

Crockett County

CROCKETT DISPOSAL SERVICES LLC SERIGHT (ELLENBURGER) (RE-ENTER) (INJ) Well# 801 SHANNON EST/NORSWORTHY, 1980 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 9, D&SE/JM SHANNON SUR., A-4715 9043', 20 NW OZONA

DEVON ENERGY PROD. CO., LP LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 8H UNIVERSITY 52-24, 2160 FNL 1742 FWL, SEC 24 BLK 52, UNIV LANDS SUR. 9000', 26 NE OZONA

Irion County

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 13M SUGG 4948, 500 FNL 100 FEL, SEC 50 BLK 14, H&TC/ WA SMITH SUR., A-1140 9999', 10 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 63M SUGG 2829, 300 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 27 BLK 14, H&TC SUR., A-368 9999', 11 NE BARNHART

APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 43M SUGG 4948, 500 FNL 2441 FWL, SEC 50 BLK 14, H&TC/ WA SMITH SUR., A-1140 9999', 10 NE BARNHART

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APACHE CORPORATION LIN (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# H 33M SUGG 4948, 300 FNL 1859 FEL, SEC 50 BLK 14, H&TC/ WA SMITH SUR., A-1140 9999', 10 NE BARNHART

Menard County

PAINT ROCK OPER., LLC SAMMIE JEANNE (O) DRILL (CROSSCUT) Well# 8 RUSSELL C, 1907 FSL 749 FWL, SEC 1657, B&B SUR., A-143 4000', 13 W MENARD

Reagan County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 RUPERT P RICKER CB, 2299 FWL 2173 FSL, SEC 46 BLK A, L&SV/ TB THAXTON SUR., A-856 12000', 23 N BIG LAKE

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 RUPERT P RICKER DB, 667 FNL 2299 FEL, SEC 46 BLK A, L&SV/WE BRANCH SUR., A-926 12000', 23 N BIG LAKE

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 HUGHES 195, 660 FNL 467 FWL, SEC 195 BLK 1, T&P SUR., A-558 10100', 9 E BIG LAKE

Schleicher County

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 801 UNIVERSITY SOUTH, 660 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 8 BLK 57, UNIV LAND SUR. 7500', 17 NW ELDORADO

HIGHMOUNT E&P TEXAS LLC NE OZONA (CANYON) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 UNIVERSITY 54 5, 540 FSL 330 FWL, SEC 5 BLK 54, UL SUR., A-U40 7700', 22 NW ELDORADO

Upton County

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 323H NEAL, 2286 FNL 1326 FWL, SEC 3, GC&SF SUR., A-179 9000', 6 NE RANKIN

CALLON PETRO. OPERATING CO. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 324H NEAL, 2286 FNL 1356 FWL, SEC 3, GC&SF SUR., A-179 9000', 6 NE RANKIN

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CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. N CONCHO BLUFF (QN) (O) DRILL Well# 18 UPTON Z FEE, 1866 FSL 2352 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-781 5000', 15 S ODESSA

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 2105U FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE, 1980 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 21 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-781 12000', 15 SE ODESSA

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SUMMIT PETROLEUM LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2610 NANCY, 467 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 26 BLK 42 T5S, T&P/ ODESSA RANCH CO SUR., A-1480 11200', 27 NW RANKIN

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CAPSTONE NATURAL RES., LLC N SHAFTER LAKE (SA) (O) DRILL Well# 5 CREWS ESTATE, 2310 FSL 330 FEL, SEC 15 BLK A36, PSL/E BUSTIN SUR., A-699 4700', 8 NW ANDREWS

CLAYTON WILLIAMS ENERGY, INC. MILLENIUM (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 1 PARTAIN, 1320 FNL 2149 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 3, PSL/WD MC-CARLEY SUR., A-2360 11800', 6 SE ANDREWS

ENERVEST OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 MABEE L, 665 FNL 665 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 39 T2N, G&MMB&A SUR., A-300 14000', 19 E ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 23 LOCKHART, 150 FSL 920 FEL, SEC 11 BLK A41, PSL/JC BURKETT SUR., A-860 5200', 13 SW ANDREWS

SANDRIDGE E&P, LLC FUHRMAN-MASCHO (O) DRILL Well# 16 CC LOCKHART & BROWN AA, 420 FSL 2360 FWL, SEC 10 BLK A41, PSL/ BC RICHARDSON SUR., A-1616 5200', 14 SW ANDREWS

Crane County

CHEVRON U.S.A., INC. SALLIE ANN (SPRA-WC) (O) DRILL Well# 2102C FOUR CORNERS TXL FEE, 660 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 21 BLK 42 T4S, T&P SUR., A-172 12000', 15 SE ODESSA

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Culberson County

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Ector County

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XTO ENERGY INC. GOLDSMITH (CLR FRK) (O) DRILL Well# 2307 CA GOLDSMITH ET AL, 1346 FSL 750 FWL, SEC 3 BLK 44 T1S, T&P SUR., A-271 6870', 1 SW GOLDSMITH

Glasscock County

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1605H RED SNAPPER-NEAL, 200 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 16 BLK 33 T3S, T&P/J CURRIE SUR., A-745 9600', 7 E GARDEN CITY

APACHE CORPORATION SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 5H BALLENGER 3142, 400 FSL 467 FWL, SEC 31 BLK 33 T3S, T&P SUR., A-137 9600', 3 W GARDEN CITY

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LAREDO PETROLEUM, INC. S GARDEN CITY(WLFCMP) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 3 COX 29, 2288 FEL 2536 FNL, SEC 29 BLK 33 T4S, T&P SUR., A-159 10190', 4 N GARDEN CITY

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PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 NIELSEN, 1135 FNL 660 FWL, SEC 32 BLK 35 T4S, T&P/ RT CHANEY SUR., A-947 11275', 11 SW GARDEN CITY

Howard County

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 FRYAR 1, 2330 FSL 1033 FEL, SEC 1 BLK 32 T1N, T&P SUR., A-128 10000', 9 N BIG SPRING

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 RINGENER 44, 1980 FNL 1980 FWL, SEC 44 BLK 32 T2N, T&P/ W MARTIN SUR., A-1294 10000', 8 N BIG SPRING

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 1 RUSSELL 45, 2162 FSL 1709 FWL, SEC 45 BLK 33 T1S, T&P SUR., A-380 10000', 9 W FARSAM

ATHLON FE OPERATING LLC MOORE (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 3 GLASS 2, 1088 FSL 2330 FEL, SEC 2 BLK 33 T2S, T&P/ EW PERMINTER SUR., A-1077 10100', 6 W FARSAN

COBRA OIL & GAS CORP. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 ROMAN 19A, 2172 FSL 1786 FWL, SEC 19 BLK 34 T2N, T&P SUR., A-399 12000', 1/2 SE KNOTT

CROWNQUEST OPERATING, LLC CEDAR FLATS (MISS) (O) DRILL Well# 6 BUZZARD 6, 1400 FNL 1920 FEL, SEC 6 BLK 33 T1N, T&P/ MRS E GAGE SUR., A-1569 12000', 5 S KNOTT

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP BIG SPRING (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 QUINN 40, 660 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 34 T1S, T&P/ JT QUINN SUR., A-1178 12000', 7 SW ELBOW

Loving County

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 9HN THRESHER 54-1-19, 500 FNL 1580 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T1, T&P/ CF CARMINE SUR., A-1268 14000', 17 NW MENTONE

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4HN THRESHER 54-1-19, 500 FNL 1930 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T1, T&P/ CF CARMINE SUR., A-1268 14000', 17 NW MENTONE

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HN THRESHER 54-1-19, 500 FNL 1905 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T1, T&P/ CF CARMINE SUR., A-1268 14000', 17 NW MENTONE

ANADARKO E&P ONSHORE LLC SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 6HN THRESHER 54-1-19, 500 FNL 1605 FEL, SEC 30 BLK 54 T1, T&P/ CF CARMINE SUR., A-1268 14000', 17 NW MENTONE

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. TWO GEORGES (B.S.) (O) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H HOGNOSE 1-67 UNIT, 660 FNEL 467 FSEL, SEC 67 BLK 1, W&NW SUR., A-188 11500', 3 SSE MENTONE

KERR-MCGEE O&G ONSHORE LP SANDBAR (BONE SPRNG) (G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1HR SEVENGILLS 54-1-29, 300 FNL 1162 FWL, SEC 29 BLK 54 T1, T&P SUR., A-58 14000', 17 NE MENTONE

SHELL WESTERN E&P PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4H SPURDOG 1-62 LOV, 353 FSWL 660 FSEL, SEC 62 BLK 1, W&NW/BF MYERS SUR., A-1190 12000', 5 E MENTONE

Martin County

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 2 BURCHELL 1, 2173 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 35 T3N, T&P SUR., A-534 11089', 5 SW ACKERLY

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) (RECOMP) Well# 1 BURCHELL 1, 660 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 35 T3N, T&P SUR., A-534 11122', 5 W ACKERLY

ENDEAVOR ENERGY RES. LP HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G))(RECOMP) Well# 2 PRUDIE BROWN 10A, 1978 FNL 660 FEL, SEC 10 BLK 35 T2N, T&P/AO EIDSON SUR., A-878 11025', 11 NE ACKERLY

ENERGEN RESOURCES CORP. HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 ANNIE FLANAGAN, 2173 FSL 660 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 36 T1S, T&P SUR., A-195 11500', 2 NE STANTON

ENERVEST OPERATING, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 17 UNIVERSITY 7-30, 1338 FNL 2639 FWL, SEC 30 BLK 7, UL SUR. 13000', 13 NW TARZAN

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 28L DYER 28, 467 FWL 2025 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/ BE HOWELL SUR., A-1073 11000', 22 NW BIG SPRING

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 28N DYER 28, 1838 FWL 467 FSL, SEC 28 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/ BE HOWELL SUR., A-1073 11000', 22 NW BIG SPRING

LINN OPERATING, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 28B WA DYER 28, 467 FNL 1988 FEL, SEC 28 BLK 34 T3N, T&P/ JS CORDILL SUR., A-1100 11000', 22 NW BIG SPRING

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC BIZCO (MISSISSIPPIAN) (O) DRILL Well# 2 MARTIN 40, 467 FSL 2174 FEL, SEC 40 BLK 36 T1N, T&P/ M ROBERTSON SUR., A-804 13000', 5 NW STANTON

PARSLEY ENERGY OPERATIONS, LLC LOWE (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 NANCE 19, 1812 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 36 T-3-N T&P SUR., A-184 13000', 8 N LENORAH

PETROPLEX ENERGY, INC. PAUL PAGE (ATOKA) (O/G) DRILL Well# 2 GRAHAM 19, 467 FNL 467 FEL, SEC 19 BLK 36 T1S, T&P SUR., A-204 11000', 2 SW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 3 O'NEIL 4, 567 FNL 1980 FEL, SEC 4 BLK 36 T3N, T&P SUR., A-826 12100', 27 NW STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 4 ELLIS 36A, 467 FNL 1510 FEL, SEC 36 BLK 35 T2N, T&P SUR., A-744 11300', 12 NE STANTON

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA, INC. SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 502H SCHARBAUER RANCH, 850 FSL 845 FWL, LASALLE CSL/LGE 323/LBR 12 SUR., A-426 9270', 22 NW STANTON

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 933 ZANT, 2170 FSL 2120 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-540 11425', 2 W ACKERLY

THREE RIVERS OPER. CO. II LLC HILL RANCH (MISS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 943 ZANT, 933 FSL 2050 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 34 T3N, T&P SUR., A-540 11425', 2 W ACKERLY

Midland County

COG OPERATING, LLC PARKS (CONS) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1837 PARKS FIELD UNIT 2, 464 FSL 855 FWL, SEC 12, CF O'NEAL/JP COLLOM SUR., A-873 11500', 11 SW MIDLAND

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4112 ST, 467 FWL 2120 FSL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-260 12000', 4 W MIDLAND

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4113 ST, 467 FWL 800 FSL, SEC 41 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-260 12000', 4 W MIDLAND

DIAMONDBACK E&P LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O) DRILL Well# 4508B ST, 2635 FSL 467 FEL, SEC 45 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-262 12000', 4 W MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 902 FEE BF, 330 FNL 2513 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-245 11600', 3 NW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 920 FEE BF, 330 FSL 2522 FWL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-245 11600', 3 NW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 907 FEE BF, 1700 FNL 2087 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-245 11600', 3 NW MIDLAND

FASKEN OIL AND RANCH, LTD. W LOWE (STRAWN) (O) DRILL Well# 21 FEE BF, 330 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 9 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-245 11600', 3 NW MIDLAND

RESOLUTE NATURAL RES. CO., LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (DIREC) Well# 2412D PEARL JAM, 1759 FNL 538 FEL, SEC 24 BLK 41 T1S, T&P/ JR MCCARTER SUR., A-1452 12000', 12 W MIDLAND

RSP PERMIAN, LLC SPRABERRY (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 4210H KEMMER, 500 FNL 2870 FWL, SEC 43 BLK 40 T1S, T&P SUR., A-261 12000', 10 W MIDLAND

Mitchell County

PURVIS OPER. CO. PURVIS RANCH(WLFCMP) (O) (FDTFR) Well# 1 BALDY 37, 1200 FEL 275 FNL, SEC 37 BLK 19, LN CO SUR., A-209 5800', 10 S WESTBROOK

Pecos County

FORGE ENERGY, LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 UL 21 FREEDOM, 660 FSL 660 FEL, SEC 13 BLK 21, UL SUR., A-U136 8000', 20 E FT. STOCKTON

Reeves County

ARABELLA PETRO. CO., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H EMILY BELL, 1790 FWL 330 FNL, SEC 3 BLK C6, PSL/IC BELL SUR., A-5773 13500', 14 E PECOS

ARABELLA PETRO. CO., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H KESEY, 1980 FWL 330 FNL, SEC 24 BLK C8, PSL/ BB CHILDERS SUR., A-4468 13500', 7 SW PECOS

ARABELLA PETRO. CO., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H VASTAR STATE, 1980 FWL 330 FNL, SEC 46 BLK 5, H&GN/TB PRUETT SUR., A-4873 13500', 6 SW PECOS

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC WOLFBONE (TREND) (O/G) DRILL Well# 1 BURKHOLDER, 4284 FWL 748 FSL, SEC 7 BLK C9, PSL/LA CASEY SUR., A-5467 11500', 8 S PECOS

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 2H NICHOLAS, 200 FNL 500 FWL, SEC 41 BLK 5, H&GN SUR., A-441 11000', 8 SW PECOS

ATLANTIC EXPL., LLC PHANTOM (WOLFCAMP) (O/G) DRILL (HORZ) Well# 1H LAYDEN, 200 FSL 500 FWL, SEC 1 BLK 6, H&GN SUR., A-15 11000', 2 E PECOS

COG OPERATING, LLC HOEFS T-K (WOLFCAMP) (O) DRILL Well# 1705 SHARP KNIFE, 1000 FWL 2000 FSL, SEC 17 BLK C16, PSL/JC SHORT SUR., A-4931 12000', 13 SE SARAGOSA

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COMPLETIONS

Texas RRCD 7C

Irion County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Antelope Draw "B" #3042O
Spraberry (Trend Area); 659 fsl, 778 fwl, Sec 3042, Blk 24, Abst. 1120, H&TC RR, 26 nw Mertzon; TD 8836; Comp 7/17/2013; producing from 4969-8444, fracture stimulated; pump 135 BO, 187 MCF, 133 BW, 37.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-235-34869

Schleicher County

Devon Energy Production Company LP
University "52-24" #12H
Lin (Wolfcamp)-Horizontal; 7597 fnl, 240 fel, Sec 24, Blk 52, ULS, 26.04 ne Ozona; TD 6033 TVD, 13331 MD; Comp 7/22/2013; producing from 6260-13193, fracture stimulated; gas lift 301 BO, 458 MCF, 644 BW on 48/64 inch choke, 40 Oil Gravity; API #42-413-32877

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Crane County

Henry Resources LLC
UnivKristin #3009
University 31 West (Upper Devonian); 660 fnl, 660 fel, Sec 30, Blk 31, Abst. 78U, ULS, 9.8 nw Crane; TD 10175; Comp 7/11/2013; producing from 8860-9968, fracture stimulated; pump 35 BO, 50 MCF, 155 BW, 44.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36169

Henry Resources LLC
UnivLindsay #1712
University 31 West (Upper Devonian); 467 fwl, 1980 fsl, Sec 17, Blk 31, Abst. 65U, ULS, 10.5 nw Crane; TD 9580; Comp 7/10/2013; producing from 9300-9362, fracture stimulated; pump 26 BO, 27 MCF, 124 BW, 43 Oil Gravity; API #42-103-36171

Ector County

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #560
Jordan; 1340 fwl, 5320 fsl, Sec 7, Blk 35, Abst. 7U, ULS, 17.5 sw Odessa; TD 3892; Comp 7/23/2013; producing from 3335-3570, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 148 BO, 916 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42373

Citation Oil & Gas Corp.
Jordan University Unit #568
Jordan; 3903 fnl, 1961 fwl, Sec 8, Blk 35, Abst. 8U, ULS, 17.5 sw Odessa; TD 3912; Comp 7/17/2013; producing from 3371-3590, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 179 BO, 1318 BW, 34.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-135-42381

Glasscock County

FIML Natural Resources LLC
Barbee "37" #37E
Spraberry (Trend Area); 1033 fsl, 659 fwl, Sec 37, Blk 33, T-5-S, Abst. 187, T&P RR, 14 se Garden City; TD 9728; Comp 7/10/2013; producing from 5398-9520, fracture stimulated; pump 65 BO, 62 MCF, 130 BW, 37.6 Oil Gravity; API #42-173-35530

Howard County

Occidental Permian Ltd.
Clapton #1802
Spraberry (Trend Area); 580 fnl, 1979 fwl, Sec 18, Blk A, Abst. 567, Bauer & Cockrell, 9.7 w Big Spring; TD 10500; Comp 7/22/2013; producing from 7764-10225, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 22 BO, 200 BW, 42 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37321

Sheridan Production Company LLC
Dora Roberts -A- #29
Howard Glasscock (Consolidated)); 964 fwl, 301 fnl, Sec 137, Blk 29, Abst. 477, W&NW RR, 14 se Big Spring; TD 3354; Comp 7/11/2013; producing from 1554-2880, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 134 BO, 3820 BW, 30.7 Oil Gravity; API #42-227-37494

Loving County

Oxy USA Inc.
Red Bluff "1S" #3
Red Bluff (Lower Brushy Canyon); 505 fnl, 648 fel, Sec 1, Blk 57, T-1, Abst. 164, T&P RR, 26.8 nw Mentone; TD 7525; Comp 7/11/2013; producing from 6135-7430, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 1 BO, 1860 BW, 28 Oil Gravity; API #42-301-31786

Martin County

Oxy USA Inc.
Mabee "139" #309
Spraberry (Trend Area); 475 fsl, 471 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 39, T-1-N, Abst. 417, G&MMB&A, 14.3 n Midland; TD 11195; Comp 7/21/2013; producing from 8274-10958, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 19 BO, 17 MCF, 109 BW, 42.5 Oil Gravity; API #42-317-38304

Mitchell County

Energen Resources Corporation
Womack "D" #6
Turner-Gregory (Clearfork); 1004 fnl, 1650 fwl, Sec 3, Blk 28, T-1-N, Abst. 538, T&P RR, 12 nw Colorado City; TD 3455; Comp 7/20/2013; producing from 2957-3230, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; pump 5 BO, 345 BW, 22.2 Oil Gravity; API #42-335-35753

Pecos County

Forge Energy LLC
UL 21 Freedom #1
Wolfbone (Trend Area); 660 fsl, 660 fel, Sec 13, Blk 21, Abst. 136U, ULS, 20 e Fort Stockton; TD 7549; Comp 7/21/2013; producing from 7194-7287, fracture stimulated; flow 106 BO, 561 MCF, 852 BW on 20/64 inch choke, 38.3 Oil Gravity; API #42-371-39061

Winkler County

Whiting Oil and Gas Corporation
G.W.O'Brien et al #1958
Ward-Estes, North; 8778 fsl, 3000 fel, Sec 7, Blk F, Abst. 79, G&MMB&A, 11 e Wink; TD 3600; Comp 7/19/2013; producing from 2616-2812, treated with acid and fracture stimulated; flow 0.5 BO, 1 MCF, 300 BW on 64/64 inch choke, FTP 175 psi, 37 Oil Gravity; API #42-495-33491

New Mexico

Eddy County

Chevron USA Inc.
Crow Flats #5
Crow Flats; Sec 14 T16S R28E; 660/N & 200/W. BHL: 639/N & 350/E; EL 3569 GL, TD 10977 MD, 6612 TVD; Spud 1-5-12, Comp 3-12-12; production is through treated perfs: 6947-10868. Treat: 1,376,760 gals fresh wtr, 1,553,652 of prop, 1,473,761 frac fluid volume. IP: 3-18-12 Flow 24 hrs 242 BO, 280 BW, 0 MCF, 23/64 Ch, TP 260. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 363 w/505 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2022 w/650 sx, 5 1/2 @ 10997 w/1000 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5851; API #30-015-39509

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Gopher BRG State #2
Empire; Sec 13 T17S R28E; 330/S & 2100/W; EL 3702 GL, TD 5210, PBTD 5164; Spud 7-27-12, Comp 12-18-12; production is through treated perfs: 3838-5084. Treat: Frac w/895,960# 100 mesh, 20/40, 20/70 TG sd. IP: 12-31-12 Pump 24 hrs 66 BO, 540 BW, 81 MCF. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 295 w/320 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5210 w/940 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5050; API #30-015-39153

LRE Operating LLC
Marathon 25 State #31
Red Lake; Sec 25 T17S R28E; 990/N & 2310/W; EL 3684 GL, TD 3308, PBTD 3243; Spud 4-12-11, Comp 5-17-11; production is through treated perfs: 2699-3168. Treat: 3500 Gals 15% NEFE, frac w/265,204# 16/30 TG as in 20# xlinked gel. IP: 5-18-11 Pump 24 hrs 32 BO, 139 BW, 62 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 434 w/550 sx, 5 1/2 @ 3291 w/800 sx, 2 7/8 @ 3124; API #30-015-38509

Apache Corp.
A State #42
Artesia; Sec 26 T17S R28E; 2310/S & 2430/W; EL 3666 GL, TD 5700, PBTD 5572; Spud 10-24-12, Comp 12-12-12; production is through treated perfs: 3578-3954, 4079-4424, 5054-5395. Treat: 13,235 gals acid, 417,438 gals 20#, 526,209# sd, 11,718 gals 10# gel. IP: 1-12-13 Pump 24 hrs 31 BO, 353 BW, 62 MCF, GOR 2000, Gty 37.8. Csg; 8 5/8 @ 400 w/790 sx, 5 1/2 @ 5285 w/1110 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5420; API #30-015-38578

LRE Operating LLC
Staley State #19
NE Red Lake; Sec 30 T17S R28E; 2160/S & 455/W. BHL: 2293/S & 343/W; EL 3582 GL, TD 4750 MD, 4688 MD; Spud 6-6-12, Comp 6-27-12; production is through treated perfs: 3279-3498 MD, 3550-3784 MD, 3847-4112 MD, 4182-4532 MD. Treat: 8158 gals 7.5% HCL, Frac w/263,702# 16/30 & 98434# 16/30 siber prop sd in xlinked gel. IP: 7-4-12 Pump 24 hrs 77 BO, 470 BW, 145 MCF. Csg: 8 5/8 @ 423 w/280 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4746 w/650 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4591; API #30-015-40340

COG Operating LLC
Dodd Federal Unit #599
Dodd; Sec 14 T17S R29; 610/N & 1331/W; EL 3619 GL, TD 4563, PBTD 4510; Spud 8-20-12, Comp 10-7-12; production is through treated perfs: 4080-4330. Treat: Acdz w/2368 gals 15%, Frac w/103,454 gals gel carrying 112,518# 16/30 brown + 20.160# SP. IP: 10-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 27 BO, 317 BW, 62 MCF, GOR 2296, Gty 39.7. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 309 w/400 sx, 8 5/8 @ 995 w/500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 4553 w/900 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4437; API #30-015-40453

COG Operating LLC
Burch Keely Unit #950
Burch Keely; Sec 23 T17S R29E; 2465/S & 330/W. BHL: 2312/S & 343/E; EL 3592 GL, TD 9203 MD, 4777 TVD; Spud 9-29-12, Comp 11-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 5256-8851. Treat: Acdz w/3000 gals 15%, Frac w/135,308 wtr frac, 1,443,984 gal gel, carrying 40,300 mesh. IP: 11-28-12 Pump 24 hrs 13 BO, 371 BW, 530 MCF, Gty 38. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 309 w/1350 sx, 9 5/8 @ 1357 w/650 sx, 7 @ 4278, 5 1/2 @ 4278-9117 w/850 sx, 2 7/8 @ 4200; API #30-015-40638

Apache Corp.
Raven Federal #1
Cedar Lake; Sec 7 T17S R31E; 2190/S & 990/W; EL 3715 GL, TD 6416, PBTD 6380; Spud 10-3-12, Comp 12-31-12; production is through treated perfs: 5880-5960. Treat: 107,856 gals 20#, 137,760# sd, 3486 gals acid. IP: 1-23-13 Pump 24 hrs 71 BO, 188 BW, 135 MCF, GOR 1901, Gty 35. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/520 sx, 8 5/8 @ 3505 w/1640 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6414 w/1170 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6121; API #30-015-40465

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #713
Fren; Sec 21T17S R31E; 1650/N & 1650/W; EL 3745 GL, TD 6645, PBTD 6584; Spud 5-25-12, Comp 7-16-12; production is through treated perfs: 4800-5050, 5300-5525, 5585-5810, 5890-6120. Treat: Acdz w/10,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/481,152 gals gel, 539,798# 16/30 Ottawa sd, 102,375# 16/30 siberprop sd. IP: 8-17-12 Pump 24 hrs 62 BO, 170 BW, 18 MCF, GOR 290, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 315 w475 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1808 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6645 w/1700 sx, 2 7/8 @ 6560; API #30-015-40094

COG Operating LLC
Skelly Unit #737
Fren; Sec 22 T17S R31E; 786/N & 865/W. BHL: 980/N & 980/W; EL 3843 GL, TD 6747 MD, 6736 TVD, PBTD 6680 MD, 6669 TVD, PBTD 6680 MD, 6669 TVD; Spud 12-12-12, Comp 8-2-12; production is through treated perfs: 4960-5070, 5600-5800, 5870-6070, 6140-6340. Treat: Acdz w/14,000 gals 15% acid, Frac w/450,846 gals gel, 556,308# 16/30 white sd, 199,236# 16/30 RCR sd. IP: 8-7-12 Pump 24 hrs 224 BO, 168 BW, 77 MCF, GOR 344, Gty 37.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 439 w/475 sx, 8 5/8 @ 1810 w/600 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6737 w/1050 sx, 2 7/8 @ 5507; API #30-015-40095

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Longboard PWU 20 #1
Parkway; Sec 20 T19S R29E; 1500/N & 355/W, BHL: 1788/N & 630/E; EL 3340 GL, TD 13827 MD, 9557 TVD, PBTD 9096; Spud 7-30-12, Comp 12-1-12; production is through treated perfs: 9960-13762. Treat: 38,995 gals 15% HCL, 195,063 gals 15% HCL, 271,569# 100 mesh sd, 3,994,069# 30/50 white sd. IP: 12-3-12 Pump 24 hrs 205 BO, 675 BW, 531 MCF, GOR 2590.2439. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 300 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2735 w/1135 sx, 7 @ 10240 w/985 sx, 4 1/2 @ 8755-13822 w/220 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9340; API #30-015-40025

Echo Production Inc.
Stiletto 16 State #6
Cemetary; Sec 16T20S R25E; 380/N & 1700/E; EL 3473 GL, TD 7017, PBTD 7017; Spud 5-23-11, Comp 7-9-11; production is through treated perfs: 2379-7017. Treat: 2,956,000 gals w/1,575,500# sd. IP: 10-17-11 Pump 24 hrs 201 BO, 522 BW, 230 MCF, GOR 1144, Gty 37.3. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 855 w/700 sx, 5 1/2 @ 6791 w/520 sx, 2 7/8 @ 2100; API #30-015-38956

Mewbourne Oil Co.
Layla 35 #2
Culebra Bluff; Sec 35 T23S R28E ; 185/N & 2150/W. BHL: 340/S & 2115/W; EL 3018 GL, TD 11135 MD, 6729 TVD, PBTD 11100 MD, 6730 TVD; Spud 6-2-12, Comp 7-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 7140-11100. Treat: Frac w/1,442,570 gals 15# linear gel carrying 564,500# 100# mesh sd & 1,851,233 gals 20# XL carrying 2,642,440# 20/40 sd. IP: 8-16-12 Glow 24 hrs 165 BO, 1963 BW, 1031 MCF, TP 500, CP 1200, GOR 6248, Gty 47. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 533 w/575 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2525 w/850 sx, 7 @ 7043 w/800 sx, 4 1/2 @ 6798-11000 MD, 6636-6730 TVD, 2 7/8 @ 6315; API #30-015-38675

Oxy USA Inc.
Cedar Canyon 22 #1
Corral Draw; Sec 22 T24S R29E; 1980/S & 1980/W. BHL: 2012/S & 987/W; EL 2982 GL, TD 11885 MD, 7905 TVD, PBTD 11770 MD, 7903 TVD; Spud 10-27-12, Comp 3-12-13; production is through treated perfs: 8240-11692. Treat: 67949 gals trt wtr + 16,000 gals 15% HCL acid, + 88521 gals wtr frac15 + 653812 gals Hybo GR 15, w/1339800# sd. IP: 3-18-13 Flow 24hrs 589 BO, 212 BW, 686 MCF, GOR 1165, Gty 40.5. Csg; 13 3/8 @ 465 w/540 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3260 w/1910 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11870 w/1760 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7100; API #30-015-40668

BOPCO LP
Poker Lake Unit #332
NW Poker Lake; Sec 3 T24S R30E; 1740/N & 1075/W. BHL: 1580/N & 909/W; EL 3444 GL, TD 15,619 MD, 7772 TVD; Spud 12-13-12, Comp 2-22-13; production is through perfs: 7877-15,535. IP: 3-5-13 Flow 24 hrs 883 BO, 1420 BW, 1018 MCF, 64/64" Ch, TP 410, CP 300. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 654 w/1470 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3912 w/1375 sx, 7 @ 7809 w/980 sx, 4 1/2 @ 7736-15,589; API #30-015-39835

Mewbourne Oil Co.
San Lorenzo 15 DM #1
Wildcat; Sec 15 T25S R28E; 330/N & 660/W. BHL: 661/S & 745/W; EL 2957 GL, TD 14560, PBTD 14530; Spud 7-23-12, Comp 11-26-12; production is through treated perfs: 10696-14530. Treat: Frac w/1,246,686 gals 20# linear gel carrying 578,100# mesh sd & 1,992,522 gals 20# XL carrying, 2,366,300# 20/40 sd. IP: 12-6-12 Flow 24 hrs 280 BO, 724 BW, 1664 MCF, 28/64" Ch, CP 1500, GOR 5943, Gty 54.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 405 w/687 sx, 9 5/8 @ 2515 w/800 sx, 7 @ 10630 w/1150 sx, 4 1/2 @ 10393-14530; API #30-015-40402

COG Operating LLC
Cluster State Com #4
Welch; Sec 16 T26S R27E; 1887/S & 190/W. BHL: 1840/S & 351/E; EL 3294 GL, TD 11956, PBTD 11895; Spud 11-21-12, Comp 1-18-13; production is through treated perfs: 7724-11801. Treat: Acdz w/29227 gals 7.5%, Frac w/3062866# sd & 2780070 gals fluid. IP: 2-5-13 Flow 24 hrs 350 BO, 1404 BW, 427 MCF, Open Ch, TP 290. Csg: 9 5/8 @ 2185 w/850 sx, 5 1/2 @ 11956 w/1750 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7021; API #30-015-40481

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XTO Energy Inc.
Estancia SED #1
West Triple X; Sec 31 T23S R33E; 330/S & 1980/W, BHL: 4950/S & 1928/W; EL 3646 GL, TD 15,510, PBTD 15,106; Spud 9-28-12, Comp 12-22-12; production is through treated perfs: 11186-15060. Treat: Frac w/100,000# 30/50 Super DC. IP: 1-12-13 Flow 24hrs 517 BO, 520 BW, 445 MCF, GOR 860.74, Gty 40.3. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1237 w/1075 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5050 w/1635 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15,157 w/1370 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10472; API #30-025-40591

CAZA Operating LLC
CAZA Ridge 14 State #3
West Antelope Ridge; Sec 14 T23S R34E; 330/S & 1980/E. BHL: 4916/S & 2021/E; EL 3372 GL, TD 15,561, PBTD 15,456; Spud 6-28-12, Comp 11-1-12; production is through perfs: 15407-11677. IP: 11-5-12 Flow 24 hrs 844 BO, 667 BW, 1063 MCF, 18/64" Ch, CP 2900 Csg: 13 3/8 @ 750 w/700 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4952 w/1960 sx, 7 @ 11590 w/1415 sx, 4 1/2 15561-10319 w/230 sx; API #30-025-40621

Devon Energy Production Company LP
Red Bull 29 Federal #1
Cinta Rojo; Sec 29 T23S R35E; 375/N & 375/W. BHL: 4905/N & 421/W; EL 3397 GL, TD 13,163 MD, PBTD 13,103 MD; Spud 8-9-12, Comp 10-29-12; production is through perfs: 8970-13002. IP: 11-7-12 Pump 24 hrs 210 BO, 1710 BW, 220 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1390 w/1090 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5304 w/2918 sx, 5 1/2 @ 13154 w/2185 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8245; API #30-025-40628

Chesapeake Operating Inc.
McCloy Ranch 2 24 32 State Com #1
Triste Draw; Sec 2 T24S R32E; 100/S & 1980/W. BHL: 5080/S & 2020/W; EL 3616 GL, TD 14459, PBTD 14360; Spud 5-30-12, Comp 9-19-12; production is through treated perfs: 10072-14350. Treat: 1062 bbls 15% NEFE, 18750 BW, 1.756 mills lbs. sd, 26,862 bbls FW gel. IP: 9-22-12 Pump 24 hrs 584 BO, 1413 BW, 912 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1428 w/2000 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4940 w/1910 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14459 w/1950 sx, 2 7/8 @ 8992; API #30-025-40551

EOG Resources Inc.
Vaca 24 Federal Com #2
Red Hills; Sec 24 T25S R33E; 50/S & 430/W. BHL: 7684/S & 463/W; EL 3341 Gl, TD 16947 MD, 9427 TVD; Spud 11-20-12, Comp 3-15-13; production is through perfs: 9685-16826. IP: 4-2-13 Flow 24 hrs 1144 BO, 1285 BW, 1868 MCF, 38/128 Ch, TP 750, CP 100. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1185 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 5066 w/1300 sx, 5 1/2 @ 16903 w/2150 sx; API #30-025-40528

BC Operating Inc.
Midway 22 State #1
Midway; Sec 22 T17S R36E; 330/N & 1980/E; EL 3841 GL, TD 14,560, PBTD 14,460; Spud 10-26-12, Comp 2-23-13; production is through treated perfs: 10,240-14,450. Treat: 400,000# 100 mesh white sd + 3,055,000# 30/50 resin coated sd + 78,690 bbls FW. IP: 2-22-13 Pump 24 hrs 21 BO, 231 BW, 0 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 2097 w/2690 sx, 9 5/8 @ 3382 w/990 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12,558 w/2193 sx, 2 7/8 @ 9248; API #30-025-40730

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Red Tank 4 Federal #1
Wildcat; Sec 4 T23S R32E; 480/N & 760/W. BHL: 350/S & 717/W; EL 3586 GL, TD 14929 MD, 10747 TVD, PBTD 14880; Spud 9-28-12, Comp 12-10-12; production is through treated perfs: 10700-14863. Treat: 1855576 gals fluid & 2789763# sd. IP: 1-15-13 Pump 24 hrs 228 BO, 501 BW, 407 MCF, GOR 1785, Gty 40.1. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1063 w/800 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4619 w/1450 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14929 w/3027 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10136; API #30-025-40534

Cimarex Energy Co. of Colorado
Double X 25 Federal #4
Wildcat; Sec 25 T24S R32E; 330/N & 2055/W. BHL: 4946/N & 2327/W; EL 3572 GL, TD 15147 MD, 10832 TVD, PBTD 15110 MD; Spud 8-9-12, Comp 10-20-12; production is through treated perfs: 10900-15125. Treat: 1853988 gals fluid, 2800283# sd. IP: 11-11-12 Flow 24 hrs 275 BO, 662 BW, 784 MCF, 26/64" Ch, CP 135, GOR 2851, Gty 38.9. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1207 w/1045 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4891 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 15147 w/2640 sx, 2 7/8 @ 10271; API #30-025-40690

Yates Petroleum Corp.
Bombay BSB Federal Com #1
North Paduca; Sec 32 T24S R32E; 2310/N & 430/E. BHL: 2308/S & 455/E; EL 3496 GL, TD 12937, PBTD 12745; Spud 9-2-12, Comp 12-25-12; production is through treated perfs: 8803-12740. Treat: Acdz w/350,000 gals 7.5% HCL acid, Frac w/2327567# 20/40 resin sd. IP: 12-30-12 Pump 24 hrs 99 BO, 2415 BW, 180 MCF. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 873 w/850 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4599 w/1500 sx, 5 1/2 @ 12837 w/1680 sx, 2 7/8 @ 7566; API #30-025-40718

EOG Resources Inc.
Vaca 14 Federal #6
Red Hills; Sec 14 T25S R33E; 50/N & 2130/W. BHL: 5028/N & 2026/W; EL 3366 GL, TD 14150 MD, 9444 TVD, PBTD 14083; Spud 9-7-12, Comp 9-21-12; production is through perfs: 9517-14050. IP: 11-4-12 Flow 24hrs 3244 BO, 1758 BW, 2355 MCF, 31/64" Ch, CP 790. Csg: 13 3/8 @ 1249 w/900 sx, 9 5/8 @ 4995 w/1325 sx, 5 1/2 @ 14083 w/1700 sx; API #30-025-39943

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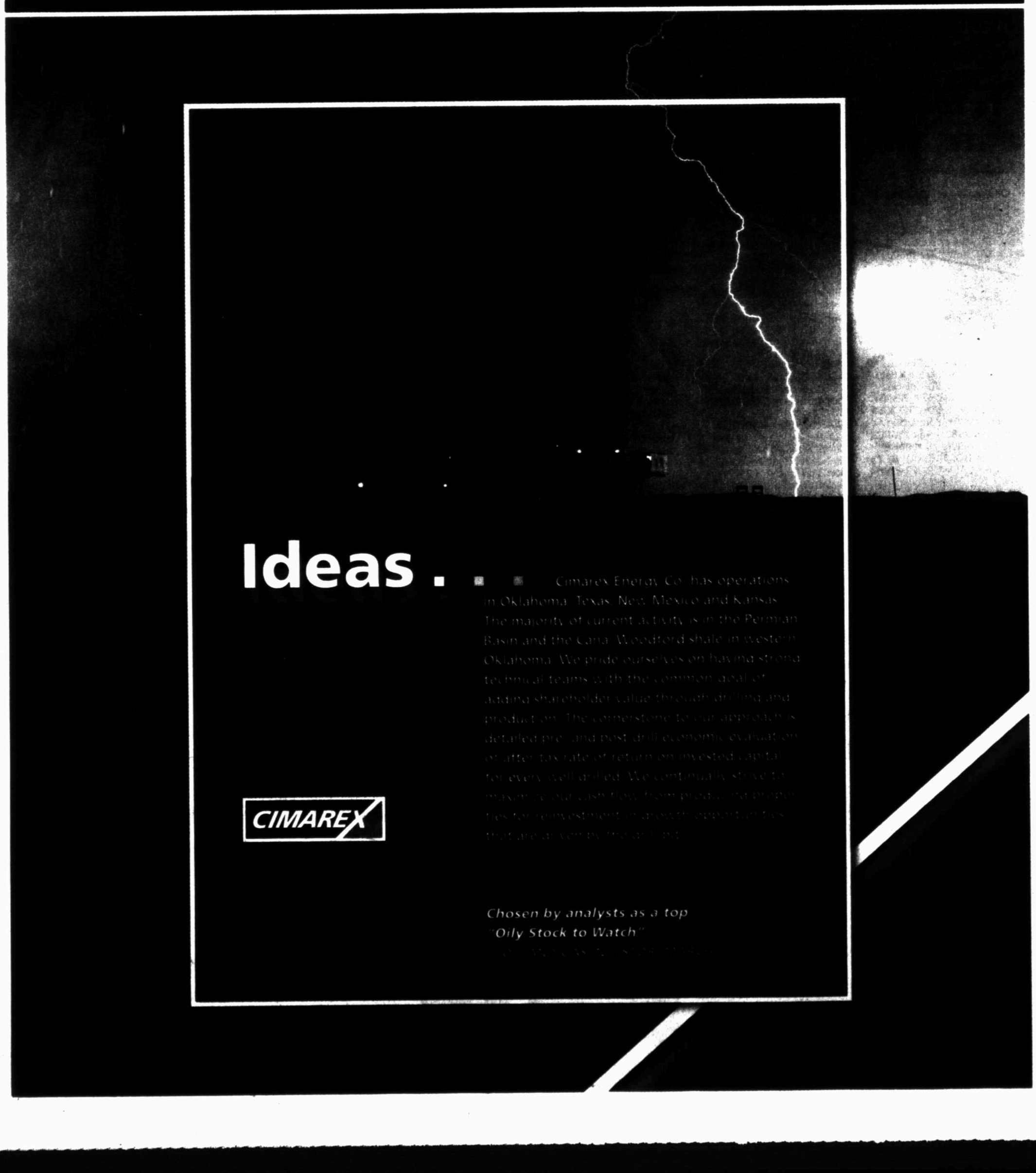
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Museum's GUEST HOUSE





The Holloway House, purchased by the Museum of the Southwest, is photographed Tuesday.

James Durbin Reporter-Telegram

Museum raises funds quickly to land neighboring house

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On a Sunday in early summer, Jaime Alexander was perusing the real estate section of the paper, just like she does every Sunday.

But on this particular Sunday, Alexander noticed a piece of property for sale adjacent to the Museum of the Southwest, where she serves as board president.

"I thought, 'That's really close to the museum.' And then I realized it was really, really close to the museum. By Tuesday, we realized it was something we should check into," Alexander said. "We called the realtor, and told her we were interested, and she said, 'Want to see it in five minutes?'"

Alexander and Executive Director Brian Whisenhunt liked what they saw, so they called an emergency board meeting on that Thursday.

"The board voted to move on the house if we could raise 20 percent in 10 days, and we raised it in 36 hours. But we weren't going to stop there. We ended up going from contract to closing in 20 days, with 90 percent of the total raised," Whisenhunt said.

"They got to witness me doing a lot of happy dances," Alexander added.

The museum closed on the house June 27. Whisenhunt and Alexander were not surprised with the amount of money that was donated, but they were surprised that they were able to raise it so quickly in the middle of the summer, with many donors out of town.

Dubbed the Holloway House by the new owners, the building is valued at $133,640 by the Midland Central Appraisal District. Right now, most of the home's interior is cluttered and under construction, but eventually, the museum plans to rent it to employees. Then, even further down the road, Alexander and Whisenhunt anticipate the Holloway House becoming an extended office space.

"We have been here for almost 60 years and we try to be really good neighbors," Whisenhunt said. "So we won't change the outside appearance of the house even if it becomes an office annex so that the neighborhood still feels like a neighborhood, but it could be really nice to have the extra space."

The Holloway House includes a detached garage space that the museum intends to renovate into a makeshift apartment for speakers and museum guests.

"We are in the process of converting the guest house, and it will make for a nicer trip for guests of the museum. Also, we won't have to worry about finding a hotel," Whisenhunt said. "And eventually, our hope is to extend that availability to other nonprofits, because it is really expensive right now to put guests up in hotels."

The guest house is expected to be renovated and ready to house Midland visitors by the middle of October.

The Museum of the Southwest is scheduled for reaccreditation by the American Alliance of Museums in 2016, so Alexander and Whisenhunt are especially pleased with the timing of the recent purchase.

"The fact that our board was able to be that decisive says that they recognized it was our way of making our own footprint," Alexander

Please see **HOUSE**/3H

Former foster mom organizes CPS benefit

By Nick Wendel
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Connie Glinsmann helped raise nearly 40 children as a foster mother, and now she is planning a benefit for Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (CPS) at the Artizen Outlet, her employer, from 5-8 p.m. Saturday.

"CPS just seemed like a good place to start because everyone loves kids," Glinsmann said. "My husband and I took in kids for 17 years. We ended up housing about 37 children total, and we are still involved with training new foster parents."

The benefit for CPS is one of the first in what the outlet hopes to become a series of benefits for Midland area organizations. This summer, the outlet collected art supplies for the High Sky Children's Ranch in Midland. Artizen owner Nina Noel remembers how the idea began.

Information

ARTIZEN OUTLET BENEFIT FOR CPS
When: Saturday
Where: 3404 W. Loop 250 N
Admission: New or gently used stuffed animals, books or toys

"We wanted a way to pay back the community, and I thought it would be great to have our artists give back," Noel said. "People in Midland have been so supportive of the community, and one thing we have here at Artizen is space. So, we thought, 'Why not?'"

The Artizen Outlet is requesting new or gently used stuffed animals, books or toys for admission to the gallery, which predominantly contains local art.

"CPS has a visitation room, and there is not a lot for the kids to play with while they visit with their parents," Glinsmann said. "It would be nice to give the kids a ton so that they have enough to choose from."

She grins when she talks about the kids.

"What would be really great is if we could get people interested in foster care to come out to the

Please see **BENEFIT**/3H



Cheryl Roush works on a painting Tuesday in an area inside Artizen Outlet. The Artizen Outlet will host a benefit for CPS Saturday.

Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram



THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
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TODAY

Ellen Noel Art Museum: Ellen Noel Art Museum: EXHIBITS: "Chicanitas: Small Paintings from the Cheech Marin Collection" through Aug. 18. Danville Chadbourne, sculptor, through Aug. 31. "Of Birds and Texas: The Art of Scott and Stuart Gentling" through Aug. 18. Bryant Holsenbeck: environmental artist through Sept. 8. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 550-9696 or visit www.noelartmuseum.

George Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Tour unique landmark home to two presidents, two governors and a first lady. Listed on the National Register of Historic Sites and restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in the home. Gift shop features 1950s toys, books, clothing and patriotic items. 1412 W. Ohio Ave., 685-1112. Tours and gift shop hours are 2-5 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturdays. Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBIT: "Musical Instruments" through Aug. 25. Permanent exhibits include "My Town," "Beach Babies" and "Touch of Sound." Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Admission charged.

The Globe Theatre: Comedy: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)." For tickets, times of performances and other information, www.GlobeSW.org or call 432-580-3177.

Museum of the Southwest: Sunday Lawn Series featuring The Shades, rock. Classic Car Night — Rev'em Up! 7:30-9 p.m. Sponsored by House of Printing. Hosted by 97 Gold. EXHIBIT: Myths and Legends presents Andrew Hancock, photography "Chasing Greatness" through Aug. 25. Danville Chadbourne, sculptor, ceramics and paintings through Aug. 25. Taos Master: Taos Society of Artists collection on view all year. The Sculpture Park has 14 sculptures on display. Pick up a walking guide with descriptions of all sculptures. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission charged.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame: Museum hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p. m. Sunday, 1500 Interstate 20 West, 683-4403.

MONDAY

Haley Library and History Center: 1805 W. Indiana Ave. 682-5785. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free.

Midland Community Symphonic Band: Weekly meeting. New members always welcome. 7-9 p.m. at Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall. For more information call Walter McClure at 260-7136.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: Exhibit honoring World War II veterans in cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission's three-year program. Permanent exhibits: Native American artifacts; early Midland photos and relics; replica of Midland Man discovery; early obituary files available for research, 301 W. Missouri Ave. Open 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 682-2931or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Sara Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-5447. Open by appointment.

Odessa College: 201 W. University Blvd. Call 432-335-6640 for Options Gallery schedule. Free.

Scarborough-Lineberry House: HISTORIC HOME: 802 S. Main St., 685-7368. Open by appointment and available for rental for weddings and other special occasions.

Tall City Cloggers: Dances every Monday at M-Squarena. Information about clogging can be obtained by contacting Lynn Myers, 697-6416 or danznfool@grandecom.net

TUESDAY

Blakemore Planetarium: Permanent exhibits are open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday and Monday. Sky shows 4:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Friday and 1:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Admission charged. 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The Palette Club: Summer Paint Time 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 28 at 907 W. Wadley Ave. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

Permian Basin Petroleum, Library and Hall of Fame: Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture featuring Sheron Meeks, BSN, RN, MPAL, stroke manager, Midland Memorial Hospital: Live Well. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free admission. Drinks and dessert provided. Sponsor: Hahl Proctor Charitable Trust. Located at 1500 Interstate 20 West, Call for information 683-4403.

Sibley Nature Center: Located at 1307 E. Wadley Ave. or call 684-6827 for more information.

White-Pool House Museum: National Register of Historical Places. Texas Historical Landmark, Texas Archaeological Landmark. Museum hours 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 112 E. Murphy St., Odessa, 432-333-4072. Free.

WEDNESDAY

Parker House Ranching Museum: Permanent collection of Tom Lea and his work, also featuring area local history exhibits. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1118 Maple St., Odessa, 432-335-9918. Free.

The Palette Club: Summer Paint Time 9 a.m. to noon through Aug. 28 at 907 W. Wadley Ave. For more information contact Dee Kemp at 599-0566.

THURSDAY

George Bush Childhood Home: HISTORIC HOME: Third Thursday Reading Program 4:30-5:30 p.m., the George W. Bush Childhood Home will be holding a free reading event for children of all ages in the Visitor Center. Children will be read books including "17 Things I'm Not Allowed to do Anymore," and each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served. 1412 W. 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.

FRIDAY

The Globe Theatre: Comedy: "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" through Aug. 18. For tickets, times of performances and other information, www.GlobeSW.org or call 432-580-3177. Evening performance is at 8 p.m.

Midland Community Theatre/Summer Mummers: "Magical Malevolence in Midland" through Aug. 30. Friday and Saturdays only 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Tickets at 570-4111. Recommended for adult audiences only.

Museum of the Southwest: Family Friday: Family activities at Francis and Jack Brown Science Center at the Blakemore Planetarium every Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Aug. 23. Free for members. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., for more information call 683-2882 or info@MuseumSW.org.

SATURDAY

Midland Community Theatre/Summer Mummers: "Magical Malevolence in Midland" through Aug. 31 Friday and Saturdays only. 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. Tickets at 570-4111. Recommended for adult audiences only.

Arts Council of Midland maintains a calendar of all known arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; or email info@acmidland.org.

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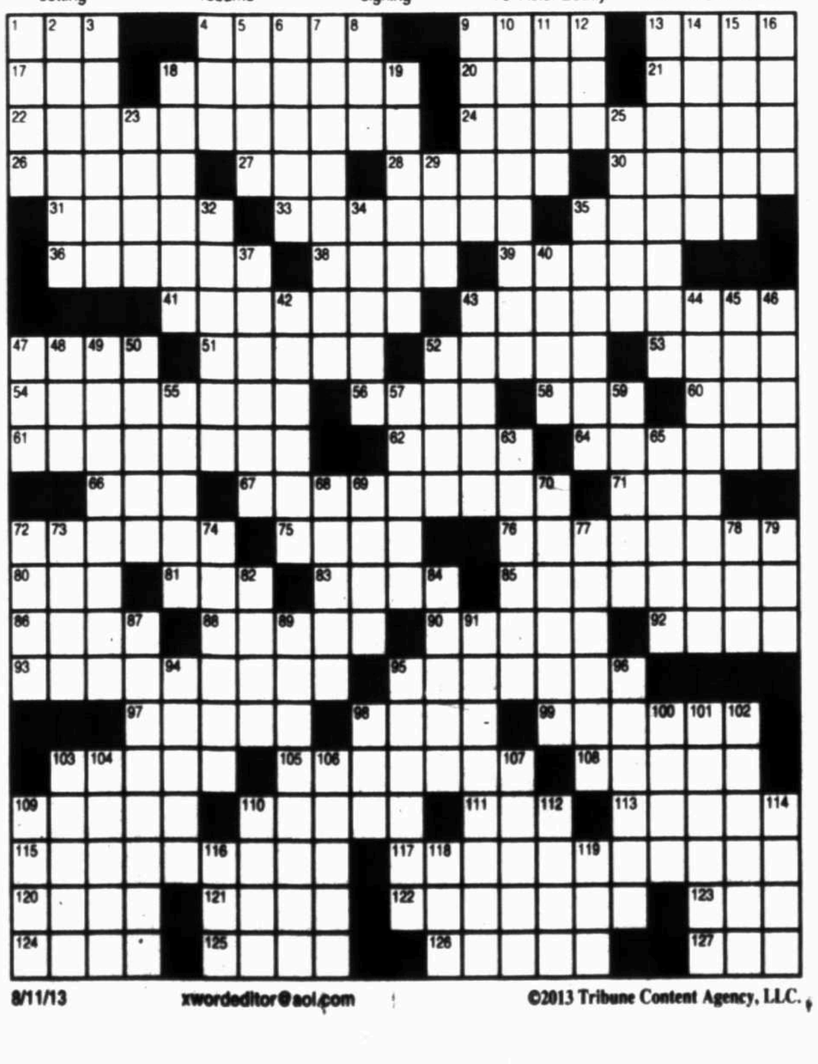
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18 One working on a bench?
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21 Cloister group
22 Drill presses, lathes and the like?
24 Ways a fish avoids capture?
26 Small, in Saint-Lô
27 12-Down, e.g.
28 Hostile calls
30 Serving a purpose
31 Summary
33 Verbally assault
35 Nasty
36 Rubs out
38 External hard drive capacity prefix
39 Part of a fancy setting
41 Cop's dog-days domain?
43 Queue at a rest room, to a tot?
47 "... Was a Rollin' Stone" Temptations hit
51 Basketball tactic
52 Some religious sects
53 Hard-to-approach type, perhaps
54 One going on and on
56 Waterproof cover
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60 __-pitch
61 Most inane
62 Clothing line
64 Many an ex-lib
66 Short read?
67 Time for promoting awareness about electrical hazards?
71 Passé TV hookup
72 Fixed beforehand
75 Funny Johnson
76 Rebel's crime
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81 Tear
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105 Electromagnetic physicist Michael
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115 Aid in moving an army bed?
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120 Sri Lanka setting
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23 Typesetting measure
25 Like undercooked eggs
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42 Big __ WWI cannon
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♥ K 6
♦ A K Q 8
♣ K Q 9 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 4 3
♥ Q J 10 9 7 3
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♣ A J 8 3

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1 ♦	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Ten of ♣

With a hand too strong for a 15-17 one no-trump, East elected to open in his better minor. Despite the fact that South's overcall and North's strength-showing cue-bid suggested that West was broke, East chose to compete with a takeout double rather than let the opponents play in a comfortable spot. South passed to show a minimum overcall, West did as well as possible by removing to diamonds. That contract cannot be defeated more than one trick for -100. North realized that selling out would result in a poor score and competed with three hearts, and the battle was joined.

West led the 10 of clubs. A moment's thought convinced East that partner was unlikely to be leading a doubleton on this auction, so the lead had to be a singleton. Even if partner could get a club ruff, declarer would get two tricks in the suit, so East decided to withhold a high honor and declarer won with the knave.

Declarer eschewed the trump finesse in favor of leading the ace of hearts and continuing with a heart to East's king. East reverted to the king of clubs, and West ruffed declarer's ace. A diamond to the queen put East on lead to cash two more club tricks to administer a one-trick set.

Since no other East-West pair gained a plus score on the board, East's fearless bidding and sharp defense netted a top score on the board. Although only a partscore was involved, East's tenacity reaped a well-earned harvest.

JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 11, 2013:
This year you communicate more easily with others. You will network and easily promote your cause, whatever it might be. A tone of the unexpected weaves through your year. LIBRA understands you well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★ You might mean well, but others will test your patience. You could find yourself angry at an evolving emotional situation. Tonight: Go along for the ride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ You could be a little tired from socializing and having to honor your responsibilities. Tonight: Put your feet up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You'll want to think before you leap; however, that might be easier said than done, as impulsiveness is one of your dominant traits. Tonight: Live life as if there were no tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★ You could be far more irritable than you realize, as a result of having to deal with a difficult situation. Tonight: Stay close to home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ You need to be careful in expressing your dissatisfaction with a certain situation, as it could cause a rift where you do not want one. Tonight: Meet friends for dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ You might want to evaluate what you are spending and also figure out the emotional cost of going for what you want. Tonight: Treat a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★ You could become reactive to a parent or someone you often put on a pedestal. This person can be quite provocative. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ You might want to continue settling in and not forcing yourself to do anything. Tonight: Maintain a low-key presence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Friends surround you, and they want to incorporate you into their plans. If you say no, you can be sure that someone will let you know how hurt he or she feels. Tonight: Only what you want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★ You might need to go into work or deal with an older friend or relative who simply is off-kilter. Tonight: A must appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You have a way of seeing the whole picture. When you make decisions from this point of view, you usually fare quite well. Tonight: Movie time!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★ You might want to head in a new direction, but you'll need more support from a partner or loved one. Tonight: Have a one-on-one conversation.

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BORN TODAY
Professional wrestler Hulk Hogan (1953), author Alex Hayley (1921), computer engineer Steven Wozniak (1950)

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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WEEK AHEAD

Arts & Entertainment opportunities for Aug. 11-17

TODAY

Lawn concert

The Shades will perform Sunday on the grounds of the Museum of the Southwest. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or a blanket. Jimmy's Italian Ice will be present at each concert, but guests are also welcome to bring their own snacks and beverages. As always, the Summer Sunday Lawn Concerts are kid and pet friendly.

The schedule is subject to change, and concerts will be canceled in the event of rain. Information is available online at MuseumSW.org/lawn-concerts; receive concert updates by joining the Summer Sunday Lawn Concert event page on Facebook.

For more information, contact Chelsea Dey, marketing director: 683-2882 x 304 or cdey@MuseumSW.org.

Authors Day

More than 25 local and regional writers will read at 2-4 p.m. today at the Authors Day celebration hosted by The Unitarian Universalist Church, 3301 Neely Ave. Readings will include poetry, short stories, essays, articles, interviews, memoirs and excerpts from novels. The event is put on in conjunction with the publication of "Interlude," an anthology of regional works. Authors included in the anthology are from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Alpine, Lamesa, Houston and other areas in Texas. Former state poet laureate Larry McGinty contributed his work to the publication. Free copies of the anthology will be available to the authors, friends and family members. The free event is part of the church's Summer Arts and Film Festival.



Tyler White/Reporter-Telegram

Susan Graham sings a solo part to songs from "The Sound of Music" during a service at St. Luke's United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Theater

ODESSA — The Globe Theater, 2308 Shakespeare Road, will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" through Saturday. Friday and Saturday showtimes will be 8 p.m., Sunday shows will begin at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, go to globesw.org.

FRIDAY

Mummers

Summer Mummers runs every Friday and Saturday through Aug. 31. This year's production is "Magical Malevolence in Midland" or "You Wanna Pull a Rabbit Outta My What?" by Mummers' veteran Justin B. Tate. The show starts at 8 p.m. at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

Tickets are $24 for pit seats, $18 for house seats, $12 for the balcony and $6 for the gallery seats.

For reservations call 570-4111. Recommended for those 16 and older due to adult content.

TUESDAY

Concert

Chicago will perform Tuesday at the Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center. The show is sold out.

UPCOMING

Theater

"The Adventures of Fred Brown and His Amazing Pandimensional Multiship" by Dominic Lopez will be on stage Aug. 30-31, Sept. 6-7 and Sept. 13-14 at the Black Box next to the Globe Theatre in Odessa. For more information, go to mark10theatricals.com.

Opera

Midland Opera Theater is hosting Susan Graham Day at 5:30 p.m. Aug. 29 at the Blakemore Planetarium. Verdi's "Falstaff" featuring Graham will be shown. The event is free and open to the public.

Concert

LUBBOCK — Tickets are on sale now for Miranda Lambert and Dierks Bentley with special guests Charlie Worsham and Jukebox Mafia on Sept. 26 at United Spirit Arena in Lubbock. Tickets are available at selectatlubbock.com and 806-770-2000.

Saadiyat Island Museum Complex: Cultural construct extraordinaire



GEORGE JACOB

executive director Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin

The NYU Abu Dhabi campus is scheduled to open in 2014. With iconic architects Frank Gehry, Jean Nouvell, Tadao Ando, Foster + Partners and Zaha Hadid leading the thrust of the seven-museum complex on Saadiyat Island 500 meters off the coast of Abu Dhabi, the world awaits the $26 billion cultural transformation of epic proportions. Poised to re-brand the nation and galvanize the region as a tourist destination, the Tourism Development Investment Corporation is on an unprecedented visionary course that hasn't ever been embarked upon elsewhere in the world. Unleashing the soft-power of cultural leadership and diplomacy, the Guggenheim, Louvre, Maritime Museum and the Sheikh Zayed National Museum are integrated into a massive marina and hotel-recreation mega-complex covering 3.7 square kilometers with 145,000 residents.

Architects are on the forefront of cultural transformation at Saadiyat (and elsewhere). Even before the details of content areas are mapped, the planners have historically gravitated to hiring architects to create shells of vision that have guided strategic thinking while creating cultural capital. Often, architects from the West seem to be influencing cultural constructs in the East — transcending geo-political boundaries and cultural sensitivity as post-colonial societies have sought fresh infusion of creativity, modernity and contemporary ethos of aesthetics.

It is worth noting that the emirates were home to nomadic tribes where built edifices were not in existence a few decades ago in the conventional sense. Their collective memories were embedded in intangible heritage and oral traditions of customs, rituals, beliefs and liturgical practices, among others. While art, culture, astronomy, chemistry, mathematics, geometry, trigonometry, physics, life-sciences and others existed in myriad forms, museums like the ones emanating post Ptolemy's library in Alexandria, were not even remotely imagined in the recent past.

Given the international makeup of the societal demographic that aides in the progression of economic development, it has become imperative for the UAE to look to models of sustenance in their post-colonial world.

While the museum industry continues to explode into a multi-billion dollar business practice, China, India, Singapore, the UAE and some other developing economies are investing heavily in the cultural sector. Why? Because they realize industrial growth alone cannot sustain communities and economies. Building destinations is vital to organic regional growth and attracting, as well as retaining, talent in the harshest of geographical domains such as the UAE.

Globalization is beginning to affect all industries, transcending conventional geo-political boundaries in ways that were never anticipated a decade ago. The change and its impact is an exponential phenomena. Institutions adapting to these changes are finding it increasingly hard to play catch-up with new innovations that seem to open hitherto unexplored possibilities of reaching out and optimizing internal resources. So intrinsically embedded is their presence, many museums have become hubs and gathering places of our civilization and essential building blocks of civil societies.

George Jacob is a Canadian Commonwealth Fellow, author of books on the future of museum practice and the executive director of the Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin.

HOUSE

From 1H

said.

And with the 20-day contract to closing whirlwind behind them, the president and executive director can take a deep breath and revel in their victory.

"Stressful?" Whisenhunt said, "I wouldn't say it was stressful. More like, exhilarating."

BENEFIT

From 1H

benefit too. Parents who are thinking about foster care usually have a lot of questions and trepidation. It would be a good place to get answers."

"Either way," Noel chimed in, "this is a great benefit for kids who definitely have a need we can help with. People who are creative look for creative ways to give back, and this seemed like that chance."

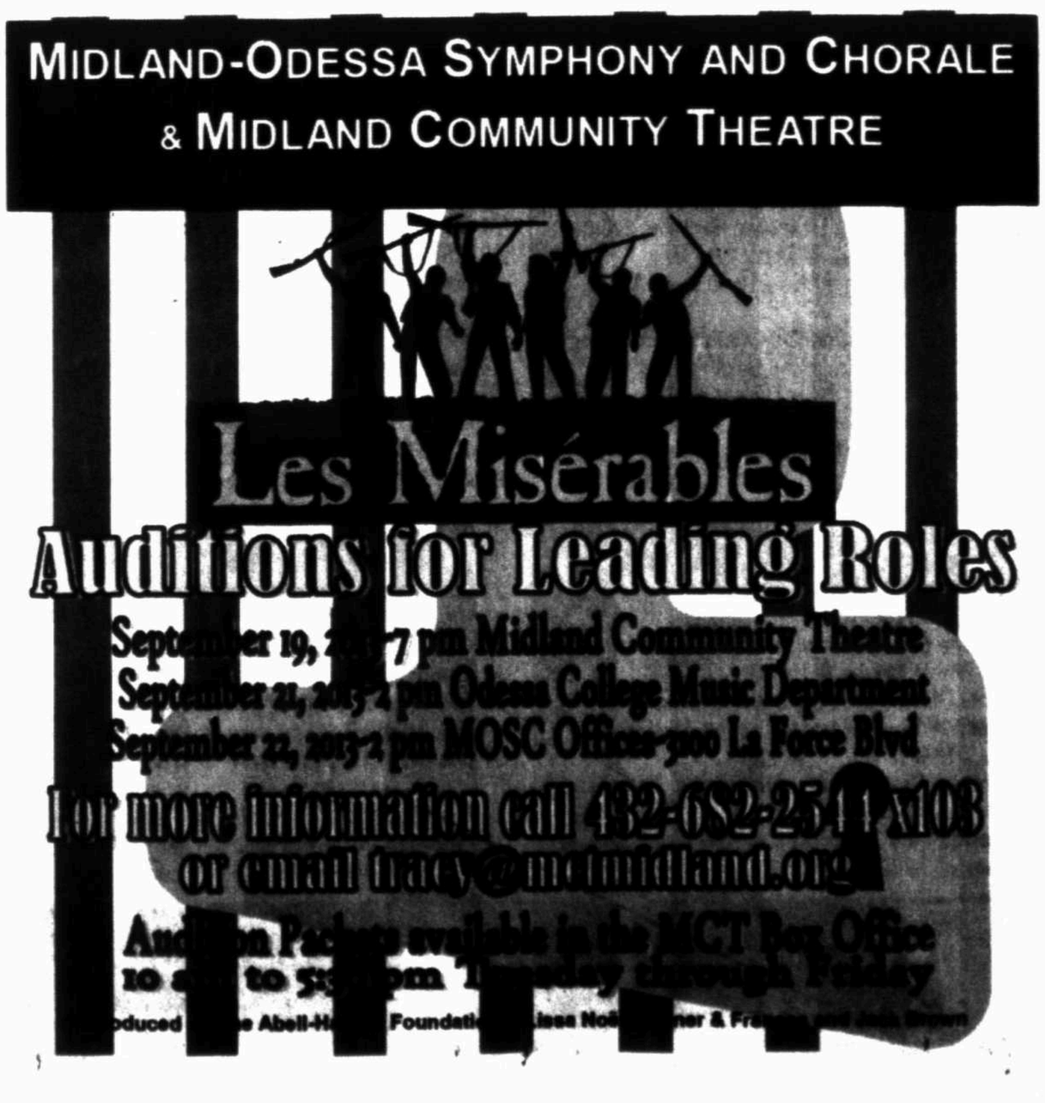
The Artizen Outlet opened in November, and Noel and Glinsmann want to keep using the spacious studio space to benefit local causes.

"We would love to invite other agencies to contact us," Noel said. "We have such great resources here, and we feel like we should use those in a positive way."

Photo credit

Photos that ran in last week's Arts section of Fabian Molinar, Ann-Michelle Molinar and Adriana Molinar painting billboards in advance of the Cerebral Rebelution Art Show should have been credited to Kirstein Fino. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the omission.

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SOUNDBITES

Reviews of recent CDs

THE CIVIL WARS
"The Civil Wars"



It's hard to listen to Joy Williams and John Paul White sing lyrics like "don't say it's over" on The Civil Wars' new disc and not think of the big picture.

Just as they release their self-titled second album — one that consolidates their strengths and has the potential to be huge — comes word that their professional relationship may be irretrievably broken. No one knows if they will work together again.

If that's the case, "The Civil Wars" will go down as a pop music tragedy.

A little taste of success made this duo confident, not timid, as is often the case on second albums. This is an assured and focused set of songs.

Success on a large scale, which would certainly be in reach if The Civil Wars worked hard over an extended period to get this disc heard, would give them the freedom to go anywhere they want musically.

Instead, it looks like The Civil Wars may be the one that got away.

David Bauder/AP

K.T. TUNSTALL
"Invisible Empire/ Crescent Moon"



"Invisible Empire/Crescent Moon" focuses on the death of Tunstall's dad last year, and from her sorrow sprung perhaps the best set of songs yet by the Scottish singer. She recorded the album in Arizona, where the stark desert landscape depicted in the cover art perfectly matches the musical mood.

Tunstall finds beauty amid the bleakness, and her intimate alto eloquently expresses her emotions as she contemplates mortality.

Steven Wine/AP

TYE TRIBBETT
"Greater Than"

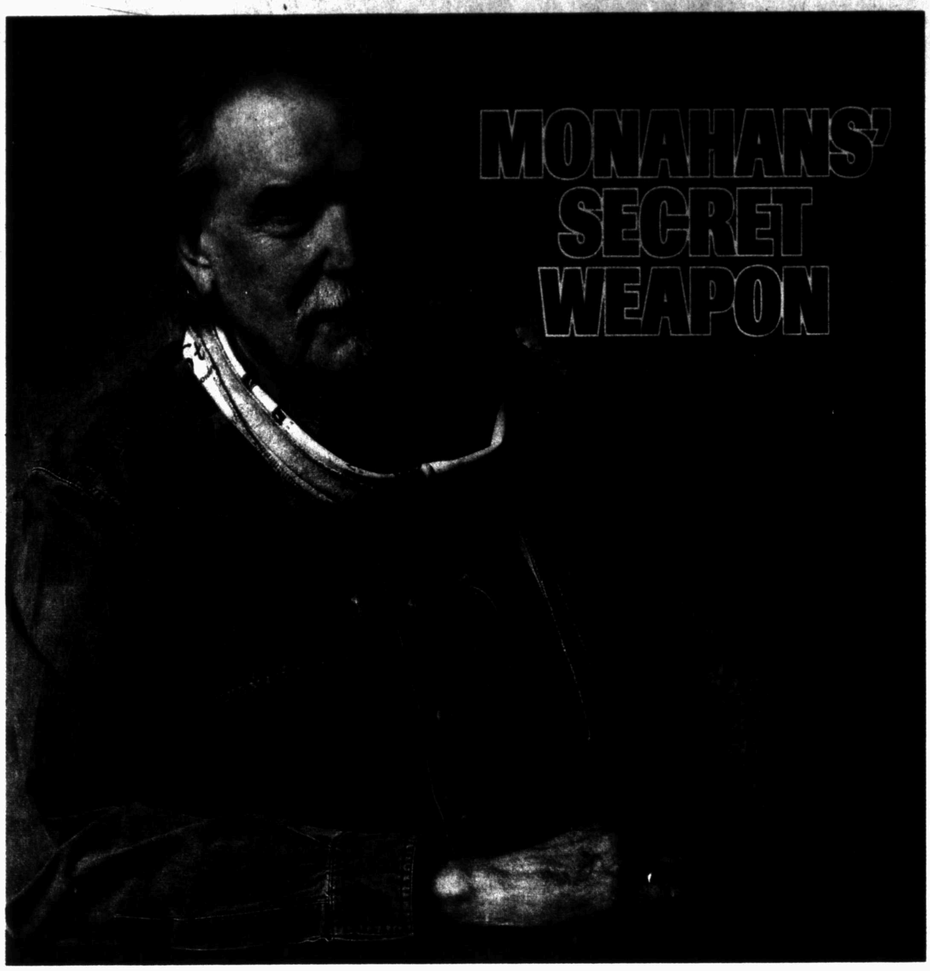


It could be argued that modern African-American gospel is both the narrowest and broadest music in America. The overall sound and narrative of new gospel records are so similar: often recorded live or partly live with a congregation, with an almost established set of tones on guitar, drums and keyboards, all suggesting charisma.

And yet the best of this music takes in so much of what American pop is or has been for the last 20 years or so. Gospel consumes everything to appeal to anyone. Not everyone, but anyone.

Tye Tribbett, 34, is a hyperenergetic singer, songwriter, keyboardist and choir director from the Philadelphia area, and "Greater Than" is a pretty typical record heard from a distance. But Tribbett is an exceptional gospel artist, and hearing it from a distance is the wrong idea. You want to follow it closely because its songs are righteously carnivalesque, overstuffed in amazing ways.

Ben Ratliff/N.Y. Times



Guy Clark still finding inspiration for new album

By Kristin M. Hall
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The cover of songwriter Guy Clark's new album "My Favorite Picture of You" features a decades-old wrinkled snapshot of his late wife Susanna with her arms crossed and a glare on her face.

Clark, who was born in Monahans, moved with Susanna to Nashville in the early 1970s and helped cultivate a community of songwriters including fellow Texans Townes Van Zandt and Rodney Crowell, but it wasn't all artistic endeavors.

"Townes and I were in that house that she is in front of and we were drunk, drunk, just obnoxiously drunk," Clark said of his wife, who died last year. "She had seen it all before and heard it all before. And she had just had enough."

Clark, the West Texas songwriter who penned such hits as "L.A. Freeway" and "Desperados Waiting for a Train," has physically slowed down at the age of 71, but his new collection proves his skills as a country music poet are still sharp.

The album, released in July, is filled with cowboy ballads emphasizing the storytelling lyrics he's known for. Susanna inspired the title track, which he wrote before she died, but he also pens songs on topics as varied as immigration and veterans.



THE NEW ALBUM

What: "My Favorite Picture of You"
Who: Guy Clark
Release date: July 23
Label: Dualtone Music Group

With songs made famous by country music legends like Johnny Cash, Ricky Skaggs and Vince Gill, he stopped a long time ago trying to figure out what the artists wanted or what was going to be a hit on country radio.

"I just quit wasting my time thinking about it because the best work always comes from writing for yourself," Clark said. "Writing stuff you know about rather than, 'What would George Jones like?' Or, 'What would George Strait like?'"

Clark still collaborates frequently with other songwriters like Pistol Annies' Ashley Monroe, Shawn Camp and Chris Stapleton. That's what drew him to Nashville and has kept him here, despite his clear affection for Texas.

"I don't drink anymore but it is still fun to get in a room with other songwriters and say, 'Hey, let me play you this new song,'" Clark said. "Townes and I were like that. He was always, anytime he had a new song, he would say, 'Guy, you gotta hear this.' And I would do the same for him. Rodney and I do that."

This year the Academy of Country Music is honoring him with their Poet's Award, a fitting award for a songwriter who counts Dylan Thomas and Larry McMurtry as his favorite writers.

"I am glad that I raised the bar to some extent, if in fact I did," Clark said of his legacy. "But you can't live on that every day. You have to reinvent yourself the next day. You have to write as good and continue to do so. And that gets harder."

Online:
http://www.guyclark.com.

Coming Tuesday



Luke Bryan 'Crash My Party'



Glen Campbell 'See You There'



Washed Out 'Paracosm'



Yellowcard 'Ocean Avenue Acoustic'



Parachute 'Overnight'

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MIDLAND/ODESSA/ BIG SPRING/ANDREWS

AUGUST

11 **The Shades** @ Museum of the Southwest
11 **All Stars, William Branson, Padlock, Bolun Liang, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
13 **Chicago** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
14 **Rosewood & Stone, Dan Calhoun, Washington Revival** @ Shack in the Back
15 **Wood & Wire** @ Basin Burger House
15 **Bart Crow** @ Rockin Rodeo
16 **Tessy Lou and the Shotgun Stars** @ Lone Star Bar
16 **Rum Rebellion, Sober Daze, Knockin' Chucks** @ Blue Max
16 **Stoney LaRue** @ Graham Central Station
16 **Chambers** @ Basin Burger House
16 **Matthew Figel** @ Music City Mall
16-17 **The Electric Cowboys** @ The Bar
16-17 **Who'z Drivin'** @ Pat's Place
17 **Noel Olivas, Whiskey Skyline** @ Lone Star Bar
17 **Mary Mitchell, Martha Mitchell, Matt Rios** @ Music City Mall
18 **Rotting Out, Take Offense, Minus, Relentless, Calloused** @ Pine Box
18 **Goodtimers, Padlock, Matthew Figel, Ann Russell** @ Music City Mall
19 **Daylight, Ivy League TX, Statuette, Ruptures, Convenient** @ Pine Box
20 **Three Days Grace, Sevendust, Trapt** @ La Hacienda
21 **Rockin' Jake Band** @ Shack in the Back
21 **King Conquer, Betrayal** @ Club Patron
22 **Loretta Lynn** @ Wagner Noel
22 **Gary Allan, Cody Canada and the Departed** @ Citibank Ballpark
22 **Whiskey Myers** @ Rockin Rodeo
23 **Judah Company, Matt Rios, Kenneth Knotts** @ Music City Mall
23 **Casey Berry** @ Lone Star Bar
23 **Junk, Cobra Smiles** @ Blue Max
23 **The Texas Treetop Flyers, Charla Corn** @ Midland County Fair
23-24 **Electric Gypsies** @ The Bar
23-24 **3 Lit Pigz** @ Your Place
24 **Cory Yeager Band** @ Lone Star Bar
24 **Marley Prase, Chad McBride and the Drifters** @ Redneck's
24 **Dimitri's Rail, Rustic Circle** @ Blue Max
24 **The Tiques, Tech Jazz, Mike Leonard, Ty Miller, Martha Elliott, Bolum Liang** @ Music City Mall
24 **The Texas Treetop Flyers** @ Midland County Fair
25 **The Triggers, Dice For Lights** @ Blue Max
25 **Tom Jean Jerry, WB Quartet, Matthew Figuel, Ann Russell, Mary Mitchell** @ Music City Mall
26 **Hemlock, The Midnight Ghost Train, Nightmare Canvas** @ Blue Max
28 **Creed Fisher** @ Shack in the Back
29 **Wood and Wire** @ Basin Burger House
29 **Rosehill** @ Rockin Rodeo
30 **Cody Jinks, Rehme Sutton** @ The Lone Star Bar
30 **Dean Seltzer** @ Redneck's
30-31 **Money Shot** @ The Bar
30 **Bolun Liang** @ Music City Mall
31 **Stewart Mann & The Statesboro Revue, Washington Revival** @ The Lone Star Bar
31 **All Stars, Mike Leonard, Kenneth Knotts, Matt Rios** @ Music City Mall
31 **Cowboys From Hellpaso, Kilter, Broken Jaw Philosophy, Nightmare Canvas** @ Blue Max

SEPTEMBER

5 **Joe Satriani, Steve Morse Band** @ Wagner Noel
6-7 **Cory Dutton** @ The Bar
6-7 **Smoke & Mirrors** @ Permian Basin Fair
7 **Ernesto Calderon** @ Wine Rack
10 **Exile** @ Wagner Noel Performing Arts Center
11 **Rachel Brooke** @ Blue Max
13-14 **Mister Happy** @ The Bar
14 **Pumpjack, Bob Wayne, Whiskey Dick, The Beaumonts, Walker and the Texas Dangers** @ Blue Max
14 **William Clark Green** @ Permian Basin Fair

LUBBOCK

AUGUST

25 **The Acacia Strain, Within The Ruins, Xibalba, Fit For An Autopsy, American Me** @ Jake's

NEW MEXICO

AUGUST

28 **Rick Springfield** @ Inn of the Mountain Gods

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AREA

AUGUST

12 **Bruno Mars, Ellie Goulding** @ American Airlines Center
14 **Sugar Ray, Gin Blossoms, Smash Mouth, Vertical Horizon, Fastball** @ Allen Event Center
15 **Heart, Jason Bonham's Led Zeppelin Experience** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion
16 **Lil Wayne, T.I., Future** @ Gexas Energy Pavilion
17 **Keith Urban** @ Gexa Energy Pavilion
17 **Mindless Behavior, The OMG Girlz, My Bloody Valentine** @ Verizon Theatre
24 **Bell Biv Devoe** @ Verizon Theatre
28 **Alice In Chains, Jane's Addiction, Coheed and Cambria, Circa Survive, Walking Papers, Middle Class Rut, New Politics, Danko Jones, Chuck Shaffer Picture Show, The Dead Daisies, Beware of Darkness, Charming Liars** @ Gexa Energy

