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2 Midlanders die in two-vehicle crash

Driver arrested on manslaughter charges in connection with wreck

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Two Midlanders died Tuesday night in a two-vehicle wreck in Glasscock County, and the driver who struck them remains jailed at the Howard County Detention Center on manslaughter charges.

Ruben Montes Garces, 41, of Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested on two second-degree felonies of manslaughter after he allegedly ran a stop sign and struck a 2011 Chevy Silverado, driven by Bryan Gregory McBride, 29. He and his passenger, Jacob Lee Power, 18, were pronounced dead at the scene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. at the intersection of Ranch roads 1357 and 2401, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Jacob Lee Power: The 18-year-old was a 2012 graduate of Lee High School and was a fullback and linebacker for the football team. He last competed in the ASCO West Texas Football Classic in Lubbock on June 9. He was one of five Lee Rebels and four Midland High players to be chosen for the all-star game.

Garces was driving a 2004 truck towing a 1994 model dump trailer, authorities said. He was heading west on Ranch Road 2401 when he failed to yield the right of way at the stop sign.

McBride was traveling north on Ranch Road 1357 and struck the front right panel of Garces' vehicle.

Both McBride and Power were wearing seat belts, DPS officials said.

Garces, who was not injured, was still in custody in Howard County as of Wednesday evening, according to a jail spokesman.

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Turtle race tradition in Andrews thrives

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — The turtles arrived in buckets, pails, cardboard boxes, Styrofoam ice chests or in their hands of their owners.

Andrews' annual July 4 turtle races continued Wednesday at the Andrews County Expo Arena with more than 200 of the reptiles vying for the title of champion.

The races began in 1969 and are a family tradition for many residents, such as Robin Matschek, who said she has attended the races since she was a girl.

She said that after she was married, she and her husband, Walter, found a turtle one year and brought it to the race, and this year she and her children, Bramhan, 7, and Kaydence, 5, raised a turtle.

The turtle they entered Wednesday was caught by Walter Matschek about a month ago in the oil field near a water station off Highway 176 and County Road Southeast 1000.

Some turtles are found months in advance of the race; others just minutes before. They are all sizes — some more than twice the size as others; some barely large enough to fit in the palm of one's hand.

While some competitors painted the shells of their turtles with polka dots, stars or baseballs, the family chose to paint orange flames on the back of their turtle in honor of Walter, who also works as a firefighter. Bramhan said that's why he named the turtle Firefighter.

"I loved to see him run," Kaydence said after Firefighter came in first place in his heat.

For the heats, 10 turtles were put inside a metal barrel ring that was placed in the center of a circle. The ring was lifted and the turtles raced to cross the outer circle.

Some of the turtles took off and seemed to be running to the chalk line but suddenly stopped and turned around at the finish. Others darted across the chalk line to the crowd's cheers.

Andrews County Commissioner Brad Young, and his 10-year-old grandson, Jacob Young, brought several turtles. One came in third place, one crawled around in circles and one didn't even move, the two said with a laugh.

They had caught several turtles in Young's backyard before the race and gave one to their friends, Gloria Lopez and her 7-year-old grandson, E.J. Lopez. They watched as the turtles climbed over each other trying to cross the outer circle. The Lopezes' entry came in second place in its heat and then competed again in the

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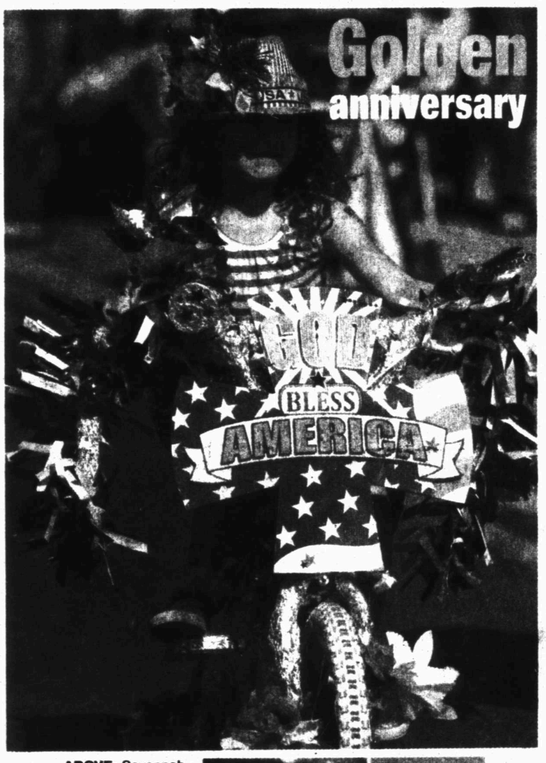

ABOVE: Savannah Cox, 5, and hundreds of other children and parents ride, walk, or are carried in the 50th annual Children's Parade celebrating July 4th on Wednesday at the Museum of the Southwest. **RIGHT:** John Ellis, 2, rides his horse in wagon at the parade. **BELOW:** Nicolette Padilla, 17 months, rides in a wagon during the parade. See page 4A for more photos from the parade.

Photos by Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram

More than 10,000 gather downtown for celebration

By Audrie Palmer
Staff Writer

While rain showers sprinkled parts of northwest Midland early Wednesday evening, the thousands already gathered at Centennial Plaza hung tight and welcomed it.

It seemed nothing would deter the crowd that was there for Star Spangled Salute, downtown's July 4 celebration.

Wednesday's festivities were the first in downtown since 2007 and bringing it back is something that was in the works for more than a year.

"It's about time. I love it downtown," Mayor Wes Perry told the Reporter-Telegram on Wednesday evening. "It just feels right being in the heart of the community.

"It's a great picture. It reminds us of who we are," he said.

Midlanders James and Melissa Evans said they were thrilled when they learned the event would be returning to downtown.

For the past four years, the couple took their family to programs in Snyder and to the Midland RockHounds game to enjoy the fireworks.

The two said they enjoy the family time and being with the community when the event is downtown.

"We used to come every year and we're excited to be doing it again," James Evans said.

Chamber of Commerce president Bobby Burns said Midland is very patriotic, and the celebration was a great opportunity for the chamber.

Burns, who was mayor from 1996 to 2001, said the event reminded him of the years when it was held downtown in the late '90s. Earlier this week, city officials said they hoped at least 7,000 people attended. On Wednesday night, organizers estimated there were at least 10,000 people downtown.

"The people love it and have really enjoyed it. It's a great opportunity to get to make it happen for the city," he said.

"For the families in our town, how many times do we get to get together? They love their country and if we give them an opportunity, they'll be here."

About $100,000 was raised to sponsor the event. Burns said the chamber wanted to keep the program simple — with music, fireworks and a CAF flyover — and make it free for anyone who wanted to attend.

There was almost two hours of live entertainment and a 21-minute non-stop firework show that concluded the evening about 10 p.m.

"We hope to keep having it in the future," Burns said. "If the

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Coming Friday

A report on the Martin County Hospital. It's been two months since it reopened its doors — folks in Stanton are flocking to the cafeteria as the newest place to eat.

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Marty Trenchard looks at his power generator outside his Towson, Md. home on Wednesday. He is among hundreds of thousands from the Midwest to the Mid-Atlantic who spent their Fourth of July like America's founders, without electricity in their homes.

A FOUNDER FOURTH

Many Americans celebrate without power

Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Va. — George Washington never had air conditioning, but he knew how to keep cool: a mansion with lots of windows elevated on the banks of a wide, rolling river and lots of ice cream, maybe with a little brandy.

It was a little like the old days without electricity Wednesday, as the nation's capital region celebrated Independence Day during a widespread blackout that left millions of residents sweltering in 90-plus degree heat without air conditioning.

Utilities have slowly been restoring service knocked out by a freak storm Friday from the Midwest to the Mid-Atlantic, and at least 26 people have died in the storm or its aftermath.

At George Washington's Mount Vernon estate, one of the most popular Fourth of July attractions was a demonstration of 18th-century ice cream making, one of Washington's favorite desserts.

As for beverages, Washington was no stranger to alcohol, enjoying imported Madeira wine from Portugal, distilling his own whiskey and enjoying a fruity brandy cocktail called Cherry Bounce.

Washington was his own architect at Mount Vernon, "and he was very good at it," said Dennis Pogue, associate director for preservation at Mount Vernon. The piazza is "kind of California living in the 18th century," Pogue said.

Visitors on Wednesday gathered on the mansion's back porch, a piazza overlooking the Potomac where breezes rolled through.

"It feels good out here. It's the same thing we do in Texas," said Chris Moore of Austin, sitting with his wife, Dina. The two had come to Virginia to see their son graduate from officer training at The Basic School at Quantico Marine Corps Base.

Up the river in Washington, President Barack Obama also attended a naturalization ceremony at the White House, this one for active service members from 17 countries. Military families were invited for a barbecue and to watch fireworks on the South Lawn.

Obama said the varied backgrounds of those taking the oath typified America's long tradition of welcoming immigrants from around the world to its shores.

"Unless you are one of the first Americans, a native American, we are all descended from folks who came from somewhere else," he said. "The story of immigrants in America isn't a story of them. It's a story of us."

Presumptive GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney has spent most of the week off the campaign trail with his family in Wolfeboro, N.H., but took time Wednesday to march in the town's Fourth of July parade.

Many Americans abandoned their holiday plans after going without power from violent storms that hit Friday across the Mid-Atlantic and Midwest.

American folk hero: Is it 'Davy' or 'David' Crockett?

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — He was "the king of the wild frontier," but what is his preferred first name? Is it "Davy" or "David" Crockett?

Let the argument begin: He was born "David," signed documents "David" and titled his 1834 autobiography "A Narrative of the Life of David Crockett of the State of Tennessee." It's David Crockett State Park near Lawrenceburg, Tenn. A 2005 book by Buddy Levy was "The Real Life Adventures of David Crockett," by Putnam Press. It's David Crockett High School in Washington County.

But, there's Davy Crockett Lake in Greene County and another near Humboldt, In Nashville, it's the Davy Crockett Tower. It's the Davy Crockett Birthplace State Park in Greene County.

The Tennessee Encyclopedia of History & Culture, ever diplomatic, titles his entry "Crockett, David 'Davy.'"

However, there is no dispute about some things. Namely, he was a frontiersman, Tennessee legislator, U.S. congressman, defender at the Alamo and folk hero.

Historians and scholars said "Davy' was used some by others when he was alive, along with "Col. Crockett," based on his service in a militia regiment in Lawrence County, Tenn.

Then in 1955, the song "The Ballad of Davy Crockett," sung separately by Bill Hayes, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Fess Parker, hit the top of the charts. And Parker portrayed him in popular Walt Disney productions where "Davy" was the choice.

"Once the song came out, and the TV show, it imprinted 'Davy' on the national psyche," said Paul Hutton, a history professor at the University of New Mexico who has studied Crockett extensively.

"David," Hutton said, just doesn't fit the image of a frontier fighter and brave warrior at the Alamo in Texas.

"I don't see that introduction at a barbecue," he quipped.

Michael A. Lofaro, a professor of English at the University of Tennessee who's done research on folklore, said "almanacs" in the mid-1800s used "Davy."

"After he died at the Alamo, they went into tall tales and he became larger than life," Lofaro said. "The tales got pretty tall when there was no Crockett to deny them."

He said the Disney Channel on cable TV today has kept the Crockett name before a new generation.

"If you get the Disney Channel, he never goes away. You'll always get some Davy Crockett. But I don't know if you'll ever have the craziness you did in the 1950s."

Crockett was not born on a mountaintop as related in the famous song about him. He fought in the Indian wars from 1813 to 1815, was elected to the Tennessee legislature in 1821 and to Congress in 1827.

He decided to go to Texas, where he died in 1836 during the Mexican siege of the Alamo. John Wayne portrayed him in the movie "The Alamo." Crockett County, Tenn., is named after him.Hutton, who has done several projects for the History Channel, is somewhat amused by the reaction of people when they hear "David Crockett."

"It sends some people into a tizzy," he said.

'Pioneer Town' at Texas Panhandle museum reopens

By Aziza Musa
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — Clucking chickens, barking dogs and neighbors' conversations emanated through the halls and buildings of Pioneer Town.

After more than one year of remodeling, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon reopened the Pioneer Town exhibit to the public Saturday.

Events and shows, including a gunslinger show and family crafts, accompanied the exhibit's opening.

More than 600 people visited the exhibit, which features life in the Texas Panhandle between 1890 and 1910, museum spokeswoman Andrea Porter said.

"The old one was built in 1969, so last year we demolished the whole thing," Porter said. "We started with an empty room, and now it has almost 30 businesses."

The exhibit became more interactive, she said.

"Before, you could only look in the windows," Porter said. "You couldn't go in and touch (the items). Now it's much more immersive."

The new exhibit cost about $200,000 to rebuild, but donations covered all of the costs, Porter said. The remodel also nearly doubled the number of buildings, she said.

The new buildings included Victoria's Hotel, which used to be in Canyon, Sing Wah Laundry, a casita and the church.

The hotel featured dinner menus with original food options at the time, and the casita had minimal items, including a bed, kitchen gear and santos, paintings or carvings of religious figures.

"People just didn't have a lot of stuff then," Porter said. "A lot of it depended on if the train brought (an item in)."

People wandered through the halls and into the building rooms, played the saloon piano and made words with moveable type.

Rita McKee of San Antonio said she had been visiting the area when she came across the exhibit's grand opening.

The exhibit was impressive and "very well done," she said.

Nancy Robertson of Canyon said she wanted to see all of the changes.

"It's wonderful, fantastic," Robertson said. "I like that you can actually go in and experience everything almost first-hand."

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Betty Box, 84, curator for the Orange Grove Area Museum in Orange Grove, laughs as she shows off a uniform worn by sailor serving aboard a blimp. Visitors to the museum can walk through a replicated Old West town.

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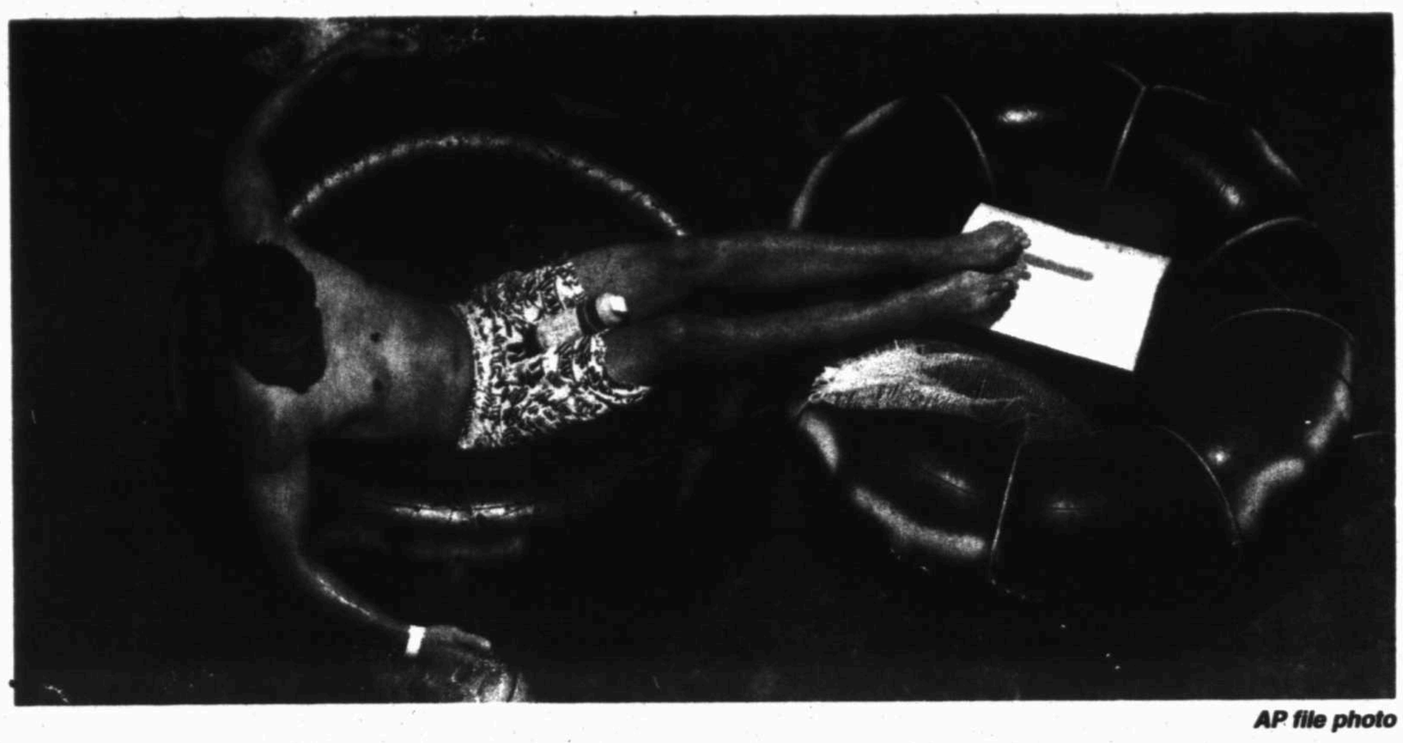

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A tuber floats down the Comal River on Memorial Day in New Braunfels. Drinking beer while lazily floating through New Braunfels is a heat-beating tradition for hundreds of thousands of vacationers each summer, but turnout is down and businesses say the reason is clear: a new ban on disposable containers. The so-called can ban doesn't prohibit alcohol, but that message hasn't been sticking.

To beer, or not to beer?

'Can ban' slows booze and tube tourism

Associated Press

NEW BRAUNFELS — When it comes to new laws, Texas usually saves its bewilderment for ones from Washington. But this scorching summer, it's a single city ordinance on the popular Guadalupe River that is stirring frustration and confusion.

So, just to clear things up: Boozing while tubing still is legal.

Drinking beer while lazily floating through New Braunfels is a heat-beating tradition for hundreds of thousands of vacationers each summer, but turnout is down and businesses said the reason is clear: a new ban on disposable containers that has heightened tension between businesses reliant on tourism dollars and residents weary of rowdy partygoers who leave behind truckloads of trash.

The so-called can ban doesn't prohibit alcohol, but that message hasn't been sticking.

"People are calling saying, 'You can't drink in New Braunfels, so why am I coming?'" said Shane Wolf, general manager of Rockin' R River Outfitters, the city's dominant tube rental company.

Beer and liquor are still allowed on the river if poured into reusable containers, and neon plastic Chug-a-Mugs that hold up to three beers are now ubiquitous. But while the New Braunfels Convention and Visitors Bureau has yet to release figures, director Judy Young said that business has been slower since the ban.

It doesn't take data to see the effects. At one Rockin' R store this week, Ross Purdy stared quizzically at a cold six-pack of Miller Lite in one hand and a $20 empty plastic "Bubba Keg" in the other.

"So will all this fit in here? Is this what we're supposed to use?" Purdy, 40, said aloud to himself, before again scanning the store coolers for his options.

After a few seconds of uncertainty, he gave up and went to the cash register for help.

"No one understands it," the cashier said glumly.

Local businesses hope that a new city marketing campaign will clarify the ordinance, although it will barely stem their indignation. Fifty-eight percent of New Braunfels voters approved the can ban, not swayed by hotel owners and river outfitters who warned that a can ban would sock the local economy.

Prevailing instead was a campaign that on its face was about curbing litter and environmental stewardship of the Guadalupe and Comal rivers. But motivating a not insignificant bloc of the city's 58,000 residents was an appetite to clamp down on what many saw as an alcohol-fueled floating frat party with public nudity, sex, fights and loud music.

Finishing a can of Bud Light in a parking lot before heading into the water where it's verboten, Dana Austin said that at 24, he doesn't mind the rowdiness. But he said he supports the law's environmental aims after years of watching tubers chuck cans into the river and along the banks.

"You'd see a frat boy floating up a little bit ahead of you, and they'd sort of do a free throw into the woods," Austin said.

Texas tubing

Tubing tourism pumps

$469 MILLION

into the New Braunfels economy each year.

The Guadalupe and Comal rivers are among the state's most visited natural attractions, and tubing is the bedrock of local tourism that pumps $469 million each year into the New Braunfels economy, according to Young. But the last three years have been a bumpy ride: Massive flooding in 2010 demolished buildings and buses of river outfitters, and last year's historic Texas drought left tubers scraping against rocks in shallow water.

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GARLAND

North Texas motorcyclist dies while fleeing police

A 22-year-old motorcyclist has died after striking the back of a vehicle while fleeing from police in the Dallas suburb of Garland.

Garland police said they attempted to pull the man over after he was observed travelling at a speed of more than 100 mph on an interstate Tuesday evening, but the man fled.

Police said the motorcyclist lost control as he approached an intersection, striking the back of a Cadillac. The rider was ejected and the motorcycle came to rest on the sidewalk. A woman waiting for a bus sustained a minor injury when she was struck by the motorcycle, but refused to go to the hospital.

The motorcyclist's name has not been released. Police will conduct a review of the chase to ensure it was within guidelines.

SAN ANTONIO

Woman divorces husband accused in hitman case

A San Antonio woman has divorced her husband, who is accused of trying to hire someone to kill her.

A state district judge on Tuesday granted the divorce of Mike and Tina Yuchnitz, with the couple agreeing to the terms of a jury-ordered 50-50 split of their community property. Mike Yuchnitz is an area businessman known for sporting colorful outfits in television commercials for his optical and tattoo shops.

The San Antonio Express-News reported that Tina Yuchnitz filed for divorce shortly after her husband was arrested in October 2010.

Mike Yuchnitz, charged with solicitation of capital murder, is set to go to trial next month.

The divorce trial included Tina Yuchnitz's attorney reading from transcribed recordings of Mike Yuchnitz discussing with an alleged police informant having Tina Yuchnitz killed.

BORGER

Man dies in fire after cigarette ignites oxygen

A fire official said a 73-year-old Panhandle man died in an apartment fire after his cigarette ignited a home oxygen supply used to help him breathe.

Kenneth Herin died in the Sunday afternoon fire in Borger. Preliminary autopsy results show the initial flash fire burned his throat and lungs.

Fire Marshal Jerry Langwell told the Amarillo Globe-News that investigators have not yet determined exactly how the cigarette ignited the oxygen.

Langwell said that the fire was out by the time firefighters arrived, but Herin was dead.

Langwell said, "Smoking while on oxygen is just never, never ever a good idea."

HOUSTON

3 deputies shoot suspected gunman dead

A suspected gunman is dead and three Harris County sheriff's deputies are under investigation after the deputies gunned down the suspect outside a house in the northern Houston suburbs.

A statement Tuesday from the Harris County Sheriff's Office said the deputies responding to a call around daybreak found a man armed with a pistol beating on a vehicle in front of the caller's house. The caller also reported the man was trying to climb a security fence onto the property.

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TODAY IN MIDLAND

Community calendar

■ The George W. Bush Childhood Home monthly reading event is planned for 4:30-5:30 p.m. July 19.

This month's featured book is "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."" Each child will receive a copy of the book. Refreshments will be served.

To make a reservation, call 685-1112.

■ Midland and Lee high schools are planning a reunion for the classes of 1960-70. The event is planned for July 20-21; locations include Midland Center.

For more information, call 638-2131.

■ The Lee and Midland high schools' classes of 1992 reunion is planned for Aug. 3-4. The event includes a meet-and-greet at LaBodega at 7 p.m. Aug. 3, picnic at 11 a.m. Aug. 4 at Hogan Park and reception and dinner beginning 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at Midland Country Club. To purchase tickets, visit www.greatreunions.com.

■ The Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., will host Genealogy off the Shelves at 10 a.m. on July 21.

Genealogist Joan Cobb will explain where and how those interested can find land records.

For more information, call 688-4325.

Water worries

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

Monday's total: 16,086,000 gallons (CRMWD 12,171,000, Paul Davis Field 3,915,000)

Previous three Mondays
June 25 17,146,000 gallons
June 18 16,989,000 gallons
June 11 16,805,000 gallons

Current total storage by CRMWD in their lakes is 86,765 acre-feet. (1 acre-foot is approximately 325,800 gallons). Total storage last year at the same time was 149,525 acre-feet. The average usage for June from CRMWD is 12,678,000. The average usage since July 1 from CRMWD is 12,026,500.

Source: City of Midland

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New movies in Midland

Films opening and closing this week at Midland theaters:

■ Tall City 14:

Closing today: "Seeking A Friend"

Opening today: "Katy Perry Part of Me"

Opening Friday: "Savages"

■ Big Sky Drive-in:

Opened this week: "The Amazing Spider-Man" and "Men in Black III"

See the Pulse entertainment and dining guide in this issue for movie and DVD reviews.

Today in history

Today is Thursday, July 5, the 187th day of 2012. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 5, 1687, Isaac Newton first published his "Principia Mathematica," a three-volume work setting out his mathematical principles of natural philosophy.

On this date:

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1946, the bikini, created by Louis Reard, was worn by Micheline Bernardini during a poolside fashion show in Paris.

In 1947, Larry Doby made his debut with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League.

In 1948, Britain's National Health Service Act went into effect, providing government-financed medical and dental care.

In 1971, President Richard Nixon certified the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which lowered the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

In 1975, Arthur Ashe became the first black man to win a Wimbledon singles title when he defeated Jimmy Connors.

Ten years ago: Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams died in Citrus County, Fla., at age 83.

One year ago: A jury in Orlando, Fla., found Casey Anthony, 25, not guilty of murder, manslaughter and child abuse in the 2008 disappearance and death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

Today's birthdays: Singer-musician Robbie Robertson is 69. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 64. Rock star Huey Lewis is 62. Baseball Hall-of-Fame pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage is 61. Country musician Charles Ventre is 60. Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn is 53. Actor Dorien Wilson is 50. Actress Edie Falco is 49. Rapper RZA is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joe is 39. Rock musician Bengt Lagerberg (The Cardigans) is 39. Country musician Dave Haywood (Lady Antebellum) is 30. Rock musician Nick O'Malley (Arctic Monkeys) is 27.

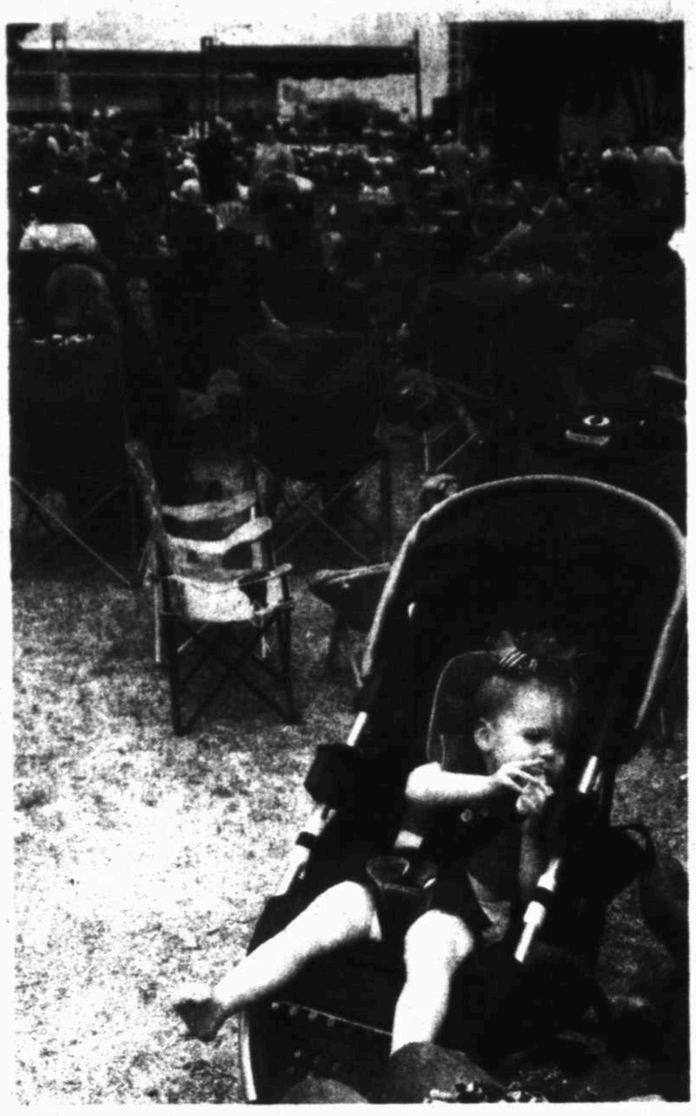
Associated Press

Lottery

Pick 3 day: 6-6-6
Pick 3 night: 6-9-3
Daily 4 day: 0-5-3-5
Daily 4 night: 9-8-1-7
Cash Five: 3-14-16-28-36
Lotto Texas: 1-9-20-37-46-47
Powerball: 14-19-35-39-56 PB: 33

Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Thousands of area residents fill Centennial Plaza Wednesday evening for a concert followed by fireworks for the July 4 celebration.



Kambry Eilenberger enjoys a snack Wednesday evening as she (and her parents, Jenni and Jay) and thousands of others fill Centennial Plaza.

DOWNTOWN

From 1A

community members step up and help sponsor, it makes all the difference in the world."

Stefani Clardy, who moved to Midland from Virginia in February, heard about the event from a friend. She celebrated with her husband, Chris, and children, Kaydence, 18 months old, and Layne, 4 months.

Clardy said she felt welcome downtown and found the event an enjoyable one to share with family and friends.

It was for people like Clardy, that the chamber hoped to generate excitement.

But Wednesday's turnout exceeded expectations, said Steve Thomas, Midland College president who will serve as chairman of the chamber's board next year.

He said the chamber already is planning for a return of the event next year.

"It shows that everyone really enjoys celebrating the Fourth of July," he said. "And it's fun to see everyone out here."

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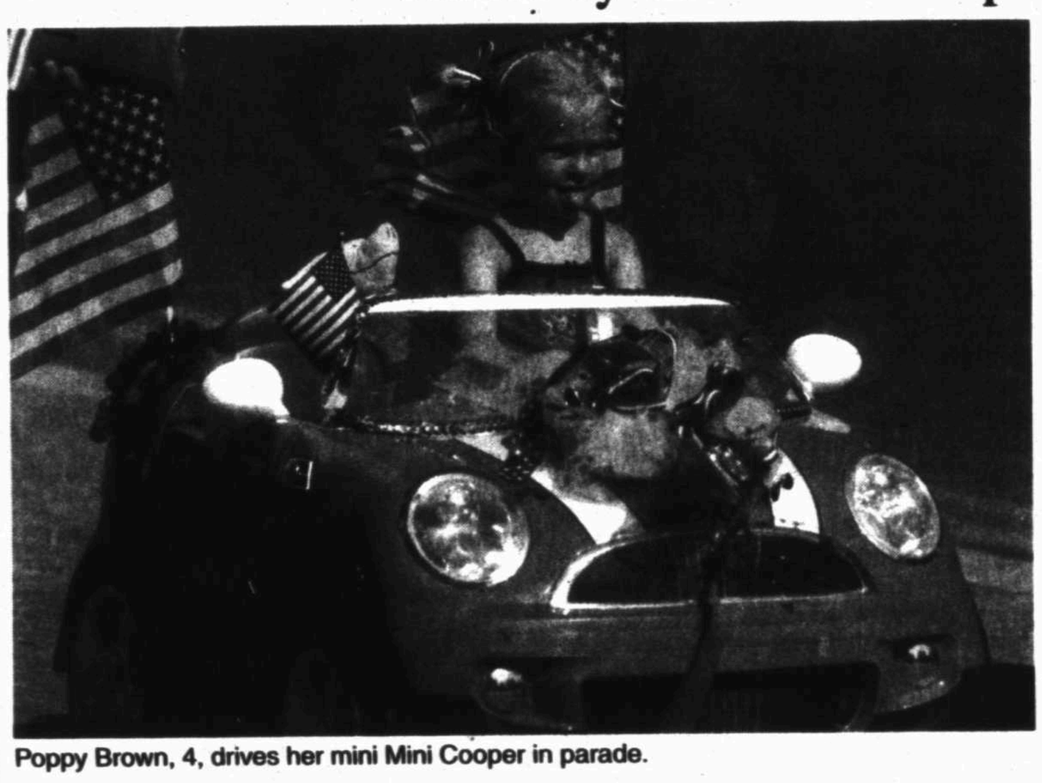
Annual Children's Sidewalk Parade

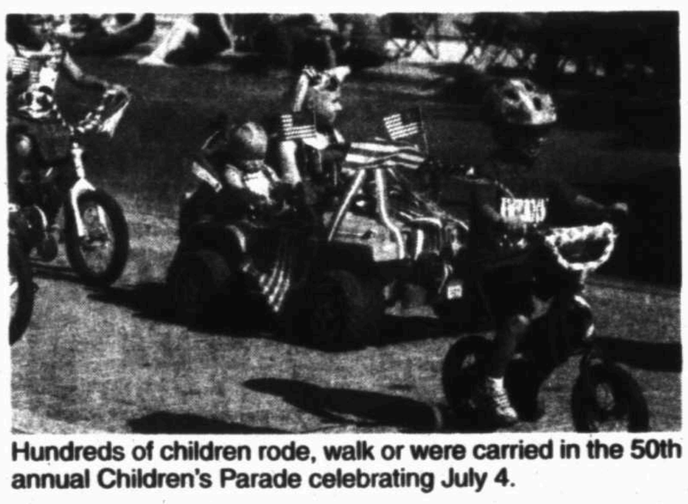
Photos by Tim Fischer Reporter-Telegram



Poppy Brown, 4, drives her mini Mini Cooper in parade.

An unidentified boy rides his flag-adorned bicycle in the parade.

Alexis Newman, 22 months, wearing her crown and sash, rides in her miniature car.



Hundreds of children rode, walk or were carried in the 50th annual Children's Parade celebrating July 4.

ANDREWS

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final championship round.

"It's tradition," Young said of the races. "It's something I want to bring my grandsons to and have fun."

After the turtle races, the Andrews Fourth of July celebration continued with a watermelon-eating contest, mini-pig races, a horseshoe tournament and an egg toss. There were pedal car races for children ages 4 to 6, bobble-head karaoke, mechanical bull rides, rock wall climbing and chicken poop bingo.

While the city didn't sponsor a fireworks show, many residents said they either would shoot off their own fireworks or drive to Odessa or Midland to see those cities' shows.

The Matschek family would spend the day in town because Walter Matschek was on call with the fire department, his wife said.

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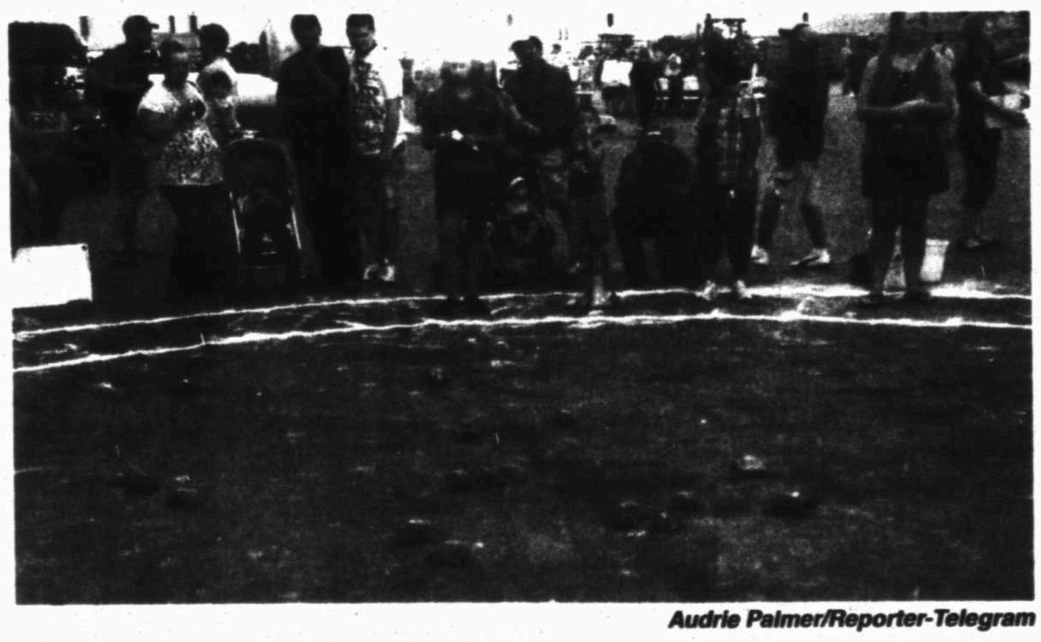

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Spectators watch the annual turtle races in Andrews on Wednesday.

CRASH

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the all-star game.

Power planned to attend Midland College in the fall, according to a previous Reporter-Telegram story.

LHS head football coach James Morton described Power as a one-of-a-kind kid who not only had all of his football teammates as friends but many other Lee students.

"You don't have a lot of 5-foot-7, 165 pound players start for you their junior year at fullback," Morton said. "That kind of typifies what Jacob was about. From a football standpoint, he was super coachable and he would do things you tell him once and he was going to get it done.

"He drew from a lot of groups. He was well-respected and I think people saw that in him."

Information was not available about McBride.

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FELONY ARRESTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Joseph James Kerr, 49, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of failure to appear.

Vincent Dewayne Lucas, 29, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of sexual assault of a child.

Germy Jamel Miller, 22, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Sammy F. Olgin Jr., 26, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of retaliation and a charge of evading arrest and/or detention with previous convictions.

Roberto Rubio Torres, 46, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of violation of parole.

Rivee Danise Trevino, 24, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance between 1 and 4 grams.

Joe Louis Zamora, 36, of Midland, was arrested Tuesday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Source: Midland County Sheriff's Office

WILDFIREROUNDUP

FROM WIRE REPORTS

NEW MEXICO

Blaze near Carlsbad Caverns 50 percent contained

CALSBAD — A wildfire burning on the western border of Carlsbad Caverns National Park is now 50 percent contained.

Fire officials said Wednesday that crews were able to take advantage of rain, higher humidity and cooler temperatures to battle the 7,000-acre blaze known as the Horse Canyon Fire.

Authorities said that the wildfire was sparked June 29 by lightning in the Lincoln National Forest around the New Mexico-Texas state line.

The blaze is not impacting activities at the national park.

The Horse Canyon Fire is near the area burned in the Last Chance Fire in spring in 2011.

COLORADO

Rain cools fires, other wildfires grow

DENVER — Rains cooled Colorado's wildfires Wednesday, but more than a dozen wildfires elsewhere in the West continued chewing through bone-dry pine and brush as firefighters working through the holiday kept a nervous eye for fireworks and other hazards.

In Colorado Springs, there was good news in the fight against the most destructive fire in state history.

Light rains that fell overnight helped calm the Waldo Canyon Fire, which has scorched 28 square miles, killed two and destroyed almost 350 homes.

Firefighters predicted full containment of the fire by Sunday, with more rain, cooler temperatures and higher humidity predicted through the weekend.

WYOMING

Wildfires force hundreds to evacuate

CHEYENNE — Fed by bone-dry timber and fanned by hot winds, the four major wildfires burning in Wyoming this week have destroyed an unknown number of buildings and forced hundreds to evacuate.

The largest, the Arapaho fire burning near Laramie Peak southwest of Wheatland, had burned nearly 88,000 acres by Tuesday morning, said Jim Whittington, public information officer on the fire.

The fire was classified as 10 percent contained and has burned an undetermined number of structures as it has fanned out in rough terrain in the mountains near Laramie Peak.

"The real story on this fire has been the erratic winds; we've had this fire push north, push south, push east and push west at various times," Whittington said.

Fire managers are pleased with the progress that the nearly 575 personnel fighting the fire have made, and local fire departments and officials have been helpful in protecting cabins and other structures, he said.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Smokejumpers help contain Black Hills fire

RAPID CITY — Smokejumpers who parachuted into the Black Hills have helped douse a wildfire in near Edgemont, but a second fire continued to burn just a few miles away Wednesday.

The Parker Peak Fire was contained this week night with the help of about a dozen smokejumpers from Rawlins, Wyo., fire spokesman Brian Scott said.

"Those smokejumpers are a pretty polished bunch," Scott said. "The fire is 100 percent contained and now we're in the heavy mop-up mode."

The fire, located about five miles northeast of Edgemont, was sparked by lightning Sunday and charred about 800 acres.

ARKANSAS

Western wildfire contained, 550 acres burned

LITTLE ROCK — A wildfire that forced the evacuation of dozens of homes in western Arkansas has been completely contained.

Arkansas Forestry Commission spokeswoman Sheila Doughty said firefighters were monitoring the blaze near Atkins in Pope County to make sure the blaze didn't rekindle and burn past a fire line.

Many Native Americans in the West live next to power plants

Associated Press

MOAPA, Nev. — Beyond the ancestral hunting fields and the rows of small, sparse homes, the cemetery at the Moapa River Indian Reservation sprawls across a barren hill with the tombstones of tribal members who died young.

Their deaths haunt this small desert community outside Las Vegas. Children play indoors, afraid they might be next. Hoping to keep out the air they believe is killing their people, tribal elders keep their windows shut and avoid growing food on the land where their ancestors once found sustenance.

The Moapa Paiutes need not travel far to stare down their perceived enemy: The coal-powered plant blamed for polluting the southern Nevada reservation's air and water is visible from nearly every home.

"Everybody is sick," said Vicki Simmons, whose brother worked at the Reid Gardner Generating Station for 10 years before dying at age 31 with heart problems.

Across the country, a disproportionate number of power plants operate near or on tribal lands. NV Energy maintains its plant near the Moapa Paiute reservation is safe and has been upgraded with the required clean emissions technologies.

AP file photo

The Reid-Gardner power station is seen near a farm on the Moapa Indian Reservation, in Moapa, Nev. Across the country, a disproportionate number of power plants operate near Indian tribal lands. Some tribes embrace the plants, but a small group have begun to protest the plants in recent years and ask that they be closed down.

Meanwhile, local, state and federal health agencies said they cannot conduct accurate health studies to verify the tribe's complaints because the sample size would be too small.

In all, about 10 percent of all power plants operate within 20 miles of reservation land, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Many of those 51 energy production centers are more than a half-century old and affect roughly 48 tribes living on 50 reservations. Fewer than 2 percent of all people in the United States identify as Native American and only a small portion live on tribal land.

In many cases, Native American leaders have long embraced energy development as an economic opportunity for communities battling widespread unemployment.

But a growing backlash has some tribal leaders questioning whether the health and environmental risks associated with energy production has put their people in harm's way.

While it's not conclusive that coal operations pose a direct danger to reservation residents, the Moapa Paiutes are one of several tribes demanding the closure of their neighborhood power plants.

'The Vow's' real-life couple's story continues

By Troy Turner
The Daily Times

FARMINGTON, N.M. — The Vow was a box office success and became a money-maker its first weekend in movie theaters, and the book soared to the No. 1 spot on the New York Times best seller list.

That was all in February and March. So what has Farmington couple Kim and Krickitt Carpenter, the true-life twosome who inspired the movie and who are the authors of the book, done lately?

"We've done more than 228 interviews since Feb. 3," the movie's premiere, Kim said. "We've interviewed in 21 different countries and roughly have about 20 more to go."

The list includes Australia, New Zealand, Italy, Japan, Bulgaria, Venezuela, Brazil, Greece, Spain, Mexico, Columbia, Germany, Iran, Egypt, China, Korea, the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden and Canada.

"The movie has been No. 1 in several countries and in the Top 3 thus far in each of the above," he said.

Kim, who works as the San Juan County manager, and Krickitt, a substitute teacher, have spent many of their weekends traveling around the country on motivational speaking tours, promoting their book and promoting marriage.

The latest news is that they are being honored with an international award for the latter.

"You are being honored by an organization called The National Association for Relationship and Marriage Education," publicist Julie Fairchild informed them in an email. "This is a huge honor."

The two other recipients are well-known to readers and audiences who attend talks from couple.

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Opinion

Teachers take on reforms in Windy City

■ Union and Mayor Rahm Emanuel engage in Chicago-sized test of wills.

GEORGE WILL
Washington Post Writers Group

CHICAGO — The title of the nation's largest labor union — the National Education Association — seems calculated to blur the fact that it is a teachers union. In this blunt city, however, the teachers union candidly calls itself the Chicago Teachers Union. Its office is in the Merchandise Mart, a gigantic architectural Stonehenge, which resembles a fortress located on the Chicago River, which resembles a moat.

Unions are besieged, especially public-sector unions, particularly teachers unions, and nowhere more than here. Teachers unions have been bombarded with bad publicity, much of it earned, including the movie "Waiting for 'Superman,'" and have courted trouble by cashing in on sentimentality, cloaking every acquisitive demand in gauzy rhetoric about how everything is "for the children."

Still, have sympathy for Karen Lewis, 58, a Dartmouth graduate who is a daughter of two African-American teachers. She taught chemistry for 22 years until becoming president of the 26,502-member CTU. Her job is to make life better for her members, not to make life easier for Mayor Rahm Emanuel, with his roughneck's reputation and stevedore's profanity, whose ideas are as admirable as his manners are deplorable.

He thinks that improved schools, including more charter schools, might arrest the exodus to the suburbs of parents whose children are ready for high school, so he wants a longer school year and school day. America's school year (about 180 days) is one of the shortest in the industrial world, and while middle-class children may leaven their summers with strolls through the Louvre, less privileged children experience "summer learning loss." Remediation requires the first few weeks of the fall term, which effectively further shortens the school year. And Chicago's school day is the shortest of any large American district.

The CTU wants a pay raise — 30 percent — proportional to Emanuel's 90-minute increase in the school day and 10-day increase in the school year. He has canceled a 4 percent raise and offers only 2 percent. He says benefits the CTU has won — e.g., many teachers pay nothing toward generous pensions they can collect at age 60 — could in just three years force property taxes up 150 percent and require classes with 55 students.

Even discounting Emanuelean hyperbole, whose fault is this? Just as foggy rhetoric about corporations' "social responsibilities" obscures the fact that a corporation's responsibility is to maximize shareholder value, blaming unions for improvident contracts ignores the fact that a union's principal task is to enhance members' well-being — wages, benefits, working conditions. Unions can wound themselves by injuring their industries (e.g., steel and autos), but primary blame for improvident contracts with public employees belongs to the elected public officials who grant them.

Anyway, money — salaries and pensions — may not be the most problematic point of contention. It might be teacher "accountability," including merit pay, and identifying failing schools and teachers. Lewis says, "We can't choose the children that come into our classrooms." Chicago schools are 86 percent black and Hispanic, and low pupil performances strongly correlate with household incomes.

Teachers unions, however, have painted themselves into a corner by insisting that spending is the best predictor of educational performance — increase financial inputs and cognitive outputs will rise. In the last 50 years, real per pupil spending nationwide has tripled and the number of pupils per teacher has declined by a third, yet educational attainments have fallen. Abundant data demonstrate that the vast majority of differences in schools' performances can be explained by qualities of the families from which the children come to school: The amount of homework done at home, the quantity and quality of reading material in the home, the amount of television watched in the home and, much the most important variable, the number of parents in the home. In Chicago, 84 percent of African-American children and 57 percent of Hispanic children are born to unmarried women.

The city is experiencing an epidemic of youth violence — a 38 percent surge in the homicide rate, 53 people shot on a recent weekend, random attacks by roving youth mobs. Social regression, driven by family disintegration, means schools where teaching is necessarily subordinated to the arduous task of maintaining minimal order.

Emanuel got state law changed to require unions to get 75 percent of the entire membership rather than a simple majority to authorize a strike. Some people thought this would make strikes impossible. The CTU got 90 percent to authorize. Lewis' members are annoyed, and are not all wrong.

GUEST VIEW

Congress needs to end games and get serious

San Antonio Express-News

America's political system is in crisis. In June, the Gallup Poll measured Congress' approval rating at 17 percent, which represents a rebound from Gallup's all-time low congressional approval of 10 percent in February.

Congress is ground zero for Americans' discontent with the nation's political landscape, and with good reason. The institution's polarization — too many members of both parties place ideological purity over effective government and compromise — has diminished its effectiveness and reputation.

While the situation is depressing, serious efforts are under way to force political reform into the 2012 campaign dialogue.

Notably, the No Labels organization, which boasts Republican, Democratic and independent members, is working to generate grassroots support for its 12 Make Congress Work proposals.

The dozen reform measures include withholding pay if Congress fails to a pass "a budget and all spending bills on time." That would get their attention.

According to the No Labels group, the legislative branch has managed to pass spending bills on time on only four occasions since 1952.

Other proposals include requiring the Senate to vote "up or down" on all presidential appointments that require confirmation within 90 days of the nomination. The proposal would make government more effective and stop senators from stalling appointments to further their personal agendas.

Additional proposals include requiring Congress to work three full weeks each month, to have monthly bipartisan meetings and to set up a British-style question-and-answer session with lawmakers and the president.

Some proposals are more realistic than others, but the program, which can be found at www.nolabels.org, merits discussion. Voters should ask House and Senate candidates about these ideas and other possible reforms.

No Labels isn't alone in pushing for reform. Former U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, a Nebraska Democrat who is seeking to return to the Senate, told the New York Times that he supports a constitutional amendment to ban party caucuses and institute nonpartisan congressional elections. The idea is a long shot, but it shines a spotlight on the central problem of polarization.

Kerrey says he is running again to seek real solutions to the nation's fiscal problems. In a statement on his campaign website, Kerrey wrote, "There is simply no way to solve these problems from behind partisan lines. Anyone who reliably votes for either side's partisan agenda will be incapable of dealing with the crisis."

America desperately needs more candidates with similarly independent, problem-solving approaches.

Change won't happen overnight, but we hope enough members of Congress will see the light before the nation falls off the fiscal cliff.

The 2012 election needs aggressive demands from voters for Congress to drop partisan games and address the nation's budget problems.

Neither party should expect to get all it wants. The time has come to put away the rhetorical bombs and work together.

No matter who wins in November, good faith cooperation is essential from both sides of the aisle.

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Roberts, Sotomayor show independence

■ Supreme Court justices deserve praise for voting "outside the constraints of their political philosophies."

ESTHER CEPEDA
Washington Post Writers Group

Last week's blockbuster Supreme Court decisions were seen as a loss for those who recoil at the thought of racial profiling and for those who see no difference between a penalty, a tax and a fundamental infringement on individual rights. But wherever you stand on the issues of state-based immigration enforcement or mandatory health care, I call the decisions a victory for independent thinkers.

Because of the Supreme Court's unique role, its rulings end up reinforcing the winners and enflaming the losers, further heating the raging inferno of ill will and partisanship that has become emblematic of our national politics.

How refreshing then that the court — buckling under the weight of allegations of overly political hyperpartisanship — surprised us, giving our split and aggrieved electorate two instances where individual justices voted outside the constraints of their political philosophies.

By making tough decisions, Justice Sonia Sotomayor and Chief Justice John Roberts gave inspiration to anyone who actually is weighing issues and historical contexts instead of focusing on all there is to hate about their political enemies and only what is to love about their political heroes.

Sotomayor had scandalized her liberal Hispanic fans in April by being outwardly sympathetic to parts of Arizona's "papers, please" immigration law and skeptical of the Obama administration's arguments against it. At the time I wondered if Hispanic support would erode for her if she did anything other than vote to strike down all four provisions of the law or if she'd gain some respect from the right, which, during her confirmation, interpreted Sotomayor's self-identification as a "wise Latina" as proof she was a liberal, activist judge.

As it turned out, neither happened.

Dissent was mostly kept in check, perhaps because of an overwhelming desire of the Democrat-leaning Hispanic electorate to paint as a victory for Obama the court's decision to strike down provisions that would allow police to arrest someone based on the belief that a deportable offense was committed and criminalize illegal immigrants for working or being without their immigration papers.

Very few Hispanic voices were calling it a crushing defeat for all the Latinos who stand to be discriminated against under the provision requiring law enforcement to check immigration status if there is "reasonable suspicion," which was upheld — and almost no one criticized Sotomayor for joining the majority.

In fact, even as one or two voices scoffing at the supposed Obama "win" were trying to gain traction on social media networks last Monday, Hispanics were eagerly tweeting "Happy Birthday" to Sotomayor, seemingly unfazed by her decision to, as some have put it, effectively codify racial profiling. And noticeably absent from the other side of the aisle was any acknowledgement that the first Latina to sit on the Supreme Court was perfectly capable of ruling on legal precedent instead of ethnic solidarity.

At least Sotomayor wasn't bashed as a "traitor" like Chief Justice Roberts has been by the far right in the aftermath of the court allowing the Affordable Care Act to move forward mostly intact. But unlike Sotomayor's experience, Roberts has gotten massive plaudits from his former detractors across the aisle.

The best roundup I've seen so far is from The Daily Beast's Howard Kurtz, detailing the "media man-crush" on Roberts, "the new liberal heartthrob" who saved Obamacare. Kurtz lasers in on the fact that conservatives are depicted as having grown or evolved only when they lurch leftward and provides a detailed account of the gushing adjectives that have been heaped on the previously vilified Roberts.

While a dramatic maturation or change of heart makes for great TV drama, I prefer the more sober assessments that call Roberts a pragmatist who compromised to make decisions that won the war for the conservative principle of limited federal authority even if an important political battle was lost. This is called integrity — adherence to core principles in the face of overwhelming pressure to skirt them for any number of good reasons.

Both Sotomayor and Roberts have shattered the stereotypes that had been heaped on them by others. And we have gained two powerful role models for the virtues of thinking independently and not blindly following any ideological crowd.

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Scalia critics say justice too political last term

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Antonin Scalia drew unusually critical attention during this past Supreme Court term for comments he made in court and in his writing that seemed to some more political than judicial.

His dissent in the Arizona immigration case contained a harsh assessment of the Obama administration's immigration policy and prompted a public rebuke from a fellow Republican-appointed judge.

Scalia's aggressive demeanor during argument sessions even earned him some gentle teasing from his closest personal friend on the court. Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, speaking at a Washington convention, said the term's high-profile cases may explain why Scalia "called counsel's argument 'extraordinary' no fewer than 10 times."

The 76-year-old Scalia is a gifted writer with a razor wit and willingness to do battle with those on the other side of an issue. Those qualities have made him a powerful voice, an entertaining presence and a magnet for criticism on the court for more than 25 years. Even with that vivid background, some of Scalia's recent remarks stood out in the eyes of court observers.

Ten lawyers who appear regularly before the Supreme Court, including two former Scalia law clerks, were interviewed for this story and said they also had taken note of Scalia's recent comments. But mindful that they might appear before the high court or be in a position to submit legal briefs, they all declined to be identified by name.

Measured by wins and losses, the court term did not end well for Scalia. He was on the losing end of the court's biggest cases involving health care, immigration, lying about military medals and prison sentences, both for crack cocaine offenders and juvenile killers.

The last words Scalia uttered in court this term dealt with his disagreement with the court's majority in a decision that watered down Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants.

Scalia's defenders said the criticism is misplaced and that the justice is held to a different standard in the media than other justices.

Antonin Scalia

Took office: Sept. 26, 1986
Appointed by: Ronald Reagan

AFFORDABLE CARE ACT DECISIONS:

- **Can the government require most people to have health insurance or pay a penalty if they don't? No**
- **Can the Medicaid expansion exist in its current language? No**
- **Can the Medicaid expansion go forward with limits on the government's leverage to get states to participate? No**

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ABOVE: Service members take part in a naturalization ceremony held in the East Room of the White House in Washington on Wednesday. **BELOW:** President Barack Obama shakes the hand of a new American.

NEW MILITARY CITIZENS

Obama urges immigration reform on Fourth of July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama marked the Fourth of July by welcoming two dozen U.S. service members as newly sworn American citizens, saying the contributions they have already made dramatize the need for Washington to achieve comprehensive immigration reform.

"Immigration makes America stronger," Obama said. "Immigration makes us more prosperous. Immigration positions America to lead in the 21st century."

The 25 active duty U.S. service members who became citizens Wednesday hailed from 17 different countries, including Mexico, Nigeria and Russia.

In front of an audience of family and friends, the service members were administered the oath of allegiance by Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano in the East Room of the White House.

Obama said the varied backgrounds of those taking the oath typified America's long tradition of welcoming immigrants from around the world to its shores.

"Unless you are one of the first Americans, a native American, we are all descended from folks who came from somewhere else," he said. "The story of immigrants in America isn't a story of them. It's a story of us."

The president briefly touted his administration's move last month to stop deporting young people who were brought to the country as children and joined the U.S. military or went to college. But he acknowledged there was more work to be done in order to achieve a comprehensive overhaul of the immigration system.

Obama's lack of progress on this count has been a particular frustration for many Hispanics, a key voting bloc in the November general election. Still, polls show Obama with a sizable lead over Republican rival Mitt Romney among Hispanic voters.

The president spoke shortly after returning to the White House from Camp David, the presidential retreat in the nearby Maryland mountains.

Families of veterans: Didn't send your kid to war? Send money

WASHINGTON — If you have military-age children who have not served in this decade's wars, then you owe a debt — meaning money — to those who did. That's the premise of a new fundraising effort by three wealthy American families who want to help U.S. veterans of the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Every non-military family should give something, they said. The affluent should give large sums. No one should think of it as charity, but rather a moral obligation, an alternative way to serve, perhaps the price of being spared the anxiety that comes with having a loved one in a war zone.

"We have three able-bodied, wonderful, wonderful children, all of whom are devoted to doing very, very good things around social justice, and we could not be more proud of them," said Philip Green, a local businessman who devised the fundraising idea. "We're also delighted that none of them had to serve in Iraq or Afghanistan."

Green and his wife donated $1.1 million. They hope to raise $30 million for five organizations they say are among the best at providing medical, financial and other help to veterans, active duty troops and their families.

"Millions of Americans and their families have sacrificed so much in the conflicts and they have such needs," Stimmel said. "By contrast, so many affluent Americans have not made a commensurate sacrifice; and they should."

The issue of unequal national sacrifice has been a recurring theme during current and past conflicts and it always touches on at least two questions: Who serves in America and who doesn't? What's the responsibility of those who don't?

Most people aren't interested in joining the military. A recent Pentagon survey shows only 18 percent of American youths say they'll definitely or probably join, very low compared to decades ago. The culture surrounding service was transformed in part by the end of conscription and mandatory service.

Associated Press

Military base closures save less money than Pentagon projected

By Adam Ashton
McClatchy Newspapers

TACOMA, Wash. — The round of military base closures and realignments that resulted in the merger or Fort Lewis and McChord Air Force Base in Washington state two years ago is proving more costly than the Pentagon predicted, according to the Government Accountability Office.

That nationwide Base Closure and Realignment Commission (BRAC) effort was supposed to save the government $36 billion by 2025.

But the Pentagon spent more money than it projected on up-front costs, and the BRAC round likely will result in less than $10 billion in savings through 2025, according to the report issued last week.

Fort Lewis and McChord officially merged in 2010, with the Army taking the lead. The base is a relatively small part of the GAO study. It appears as one of 12 joint bases that were created out of the 2005 BRAC.

All together, the dozen joint bases are leading to less savings than the Pentagon projected. In 2005, it said the joint bases would save $2.3 billion over 20 years. Instead, the savings likely will total about $249 million, the GAO wrote.

A separate project to consolidate medical services for McChord airmen also appears in the report. It is projected to save the Defense Department $150.8 million through 2025, down from the Pentagon's 2005 savings estimate of $164.4 million.

At Lewis-McChord, leaders still expect to save money over time by consolidating services. The Army and Air Force have consolidated 46 installation support services, such as recreation, public works, contracting and emergency services.

"It's too early to calculate with any certainty our short- or long-term cost savings," base spokesman Joe Piek said. "That said, we believe we have gained some notable efficiencies."

Some military and political leaders have said turning Lewis-McChord into a joint base and consolidating it into the West Coast's largest military installation has secured its future.

The GAO plans at least one more study on the 2005 BRAC. It is expected to offer recommendations on how the lessons from the last round could be used to ensure cost savings on future consolidations.

AP survey: Next president faces high unemployment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A majority of economists in the latest Associated Press Economy Survey expect the national unemployment rate to stay above 6 percent — the upper bounds of what's considered healthy — for at least four more years.

If the economists are correct, the job market still will be unhealthy seven years after the Great Recession officially ended in June 2009. That would be the longest stretch of high unemployment since the end of World War II.

And it means the job market and the economy — President Barack Obama's main political threats — would remain big challenges in either a second Obama term or President Mitt Romney's first term.

"The election isn't going to be a miracle cure for the unemployment rate — that's for sure," says Sean Snaith, an economics professor at the University of Central Florida.

He thinks unemployment, which is 8.2 percent now, won't drop back to 6 percent until after 2016.

Economists consider a "normal" level to be between 5 percent and 6 percent.

The economists surveyed by the AP foresee an unemployment rate of 8 percent on Election Day. That would be the highest rate any postwar president running for re-election has faced.

The survey results come before the government reports Friday on hiring during June. Fears about the economy escalated after U.S. employers added just 69,000 jobs in May, the fewest in a year and the third straight month of weak job growth.

The AP survey collected the views late last month from 32 private, corporate and academic economists on a range of issues. Among their views:

- The economy will continue to grow only slowly. The average forecast for the April-June period is that GDP grew at an annual rate of 2 percent. That's down from a 2.4 percent forecast in April. The economists think the rate in the final six months of the year will be just 2.3 percent. That's too weak to bring the unemployment rate down.
- Monthly job gains will average 139,000 the rest of this year — barely enough to keep up with population growth and prevent unemployment from worsening. In their forecast in April, the economists predicted average monthly job gains of 189,000.
- The one step Europe could take that would boost confidence in its financial system quickly would be a bailout program like the Troubled Asset Relief Program, or TARP, that Congress approved in 2008 to rescue U.S. banks after the financial crisis hit.
- The biggest threat to the U.S. economy is the tax increases and spending cuts that will take effect Jan. 1 unless Congress reaches an agreement. Many economists and the International Monetary Fund have warned that these measures would push the economy off a "fiscal cliff" and back into recession.

An unemployment rate of 5 percent to 6 percent is typical of a healthy economy. The rate usually doesn't fall much lower, in part because many people who leave a job or start looking for one after finishing school don't get one right away.

Most economists also say that if the Federal Reserve sought to lower unemployment much further, the economy could overheat and ignite inflation.

Unemployment has fallen below 5 percent, most recently in 2000 and 2007. But hiring during those periods was swollen by bubbles in technology (2000) and real estate (2007) that ended in crashes that sent unemployment back up.

U.S. policymakers are supposed to strive for "full employment" under the Employment Act of 1946. That law defined it as an unemployment rate of 4 percent. Today, most economists, including Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke, define full employment as between 5 percent and 6 percent.

Fifty-six percent of the economists surveyed by the AP said the unemployment rate wouldn't return to 6 percent until 2016 or later. Thirty-one percent said it would take until 2015.

The economists said high unemployment remains a persistent problem for several reasons. The biggest factor: The economy isn't growing fast enough to cause employers to expand and hire much.

Beth Ann Bovino, deputy chief economist at Standard & Poor's, forecasts growth of about 2 percent this year and next. She doesn't think it will get much better before 2015.

"You need something closer to 4 percent to make a dent in unemployment," she said.

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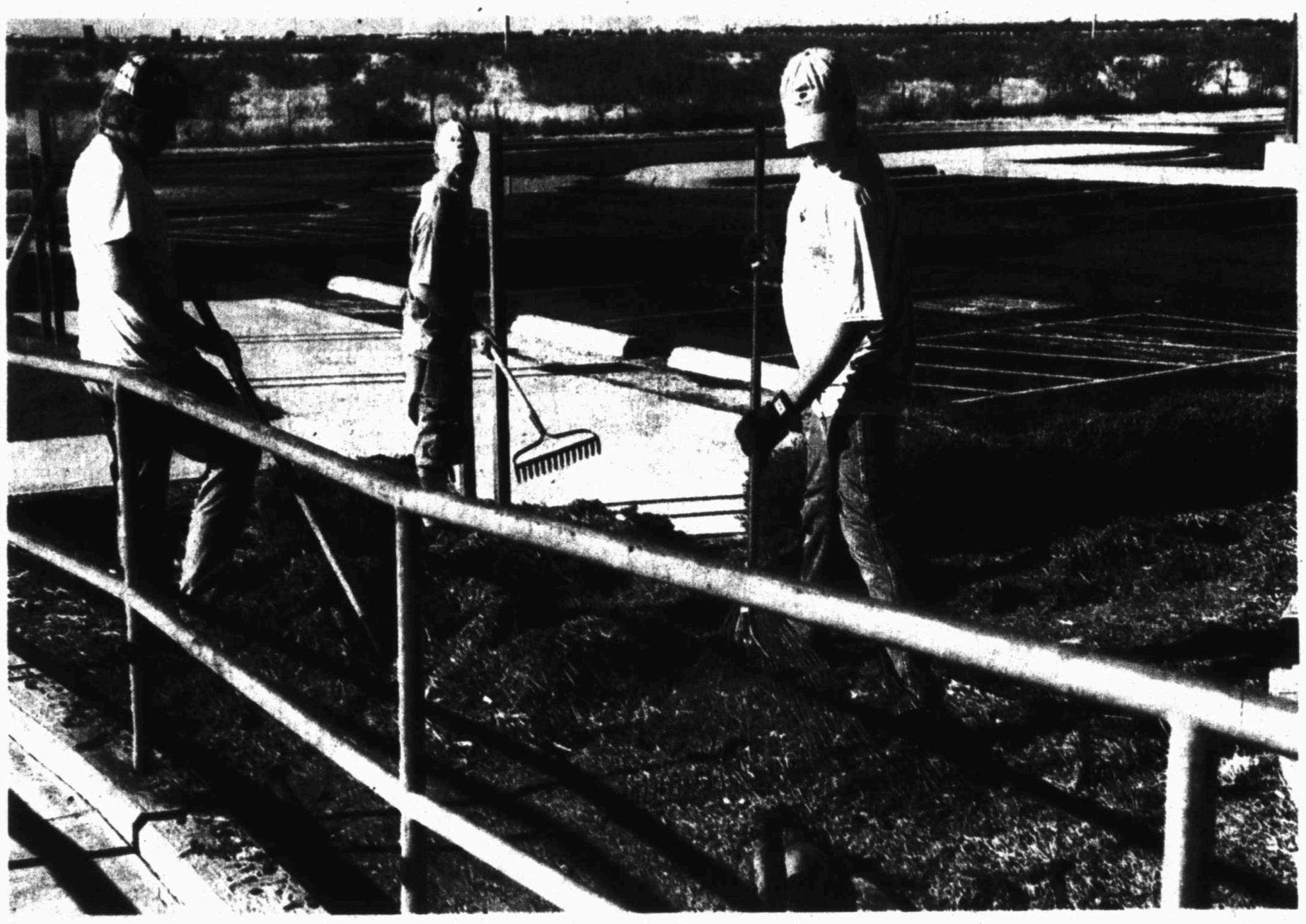

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For 100 years, Boy Scouts have strived to attain the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest level of Scouting. The Eagle Scout rank is reached by less than 4 percent of all Scouts, yet this elite group has contributed more than 400 million hours of service over the course of its 100-year history.

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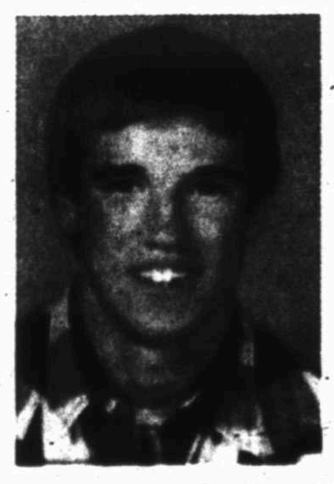

Jared Harland

Matthew Hood

Colin Christensen

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Midlanders receive Eagle Scout ranking

The following Midlanders received their Eagle Scout ranking during the most recent school year.

Jared P. Harland
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Timothy J. McClaine
Samuel T. Clement
Scout L. McKinney
Sterling C. Beadle
Christopher Geib
John T. James
Jackson B. Reed
Mattgew A. Scoggins
John M. Groth
Eric T. Knighton
Jared G. Nelson
Hunter Muehlbrad
Colton Cline
Zackery C. Gray
Colin M. Christensen
Brett A. Weidmann
Canyon G. Atwood
Matthew C. Hood

Source: Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America

Eagle Scout Fact Sheet

- The Eagle Scout is the highest attainable rank in Boy Scouting.
- Scouts must demonstrate proficiency in leadership, service, and outdoor skills at multiple levels before achieving the Eagle Scout rank.

Please see **SCOUTS/3B**

Obituaries

Jana Michelle Graves

Lockney- Jana Michelle Graves, age 29, passed away June 27, 2012 in Manhattan, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 A.M., Friday, July 6, 2012 at the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney, Texas. Arrangements are under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Jana was born on July 10, 1982 in Van Horn, Texas to Charles Kenneth and Sheila Michelle (Grassie) Eudy. Jana graduated from Tahoka High School and later attended Abilene Christian University. She married Ryan Cole Graves on October 10, 2004 in Midland.

Jana was a very loving mother, whose babies adored her. She was in the process of getting her real estate license in Kansas. She loved being at the lake or beach soaking up sunshine. Besides her family, her favorite thing in the world was her Jeep, and her face would light up every time she was around it.

Jana is survived by her husband, Ryan Graves of Manhattan, Kansas, her children, Falyn Michelle, Duke Kaden and Sophie Devone, her parents, Ken and Sheila Eudy of Crane, her brothers, John Eudy of Dexter, NM, James Eudy of Lubbock, her grandparents, Juanita Eudy of Midland, Earl and Kay Grassie of Dexter, NM, her parents-in-law, Glen and Tina Graves of Lockney, her grandparents-in-law, Dub and Doylene Dipprey, and Frances Graves of Lockney, her brother-in-laws, Chase and Trey Graves of Lubbock, and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and others.

She was preceded in death by her beloved granddad, Hugh Eddy.

Memorials in Jana Graves name may be made to the Ryan Graves Love Fund at Happy State Bank, Lockney, Texas. Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com

mywesttexas.com
Questions about death notices or online Guest Books? Email: obits@mrt.com

R.L. "Jack" Shook

Services for R.L. "Jack" Shook, 84, of Lamesa will be held on Thursday, July 5, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with Clifton Igo officiating and Chris Powell and Gary Redwine assisting. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Jack passed away on February 2, 2012 in Lamesa. He was born on January 25, 1928, in Bristow, OK to Jim and Flora Shook. He married Waynda Green on December 28, 1973, at the Sunset Baptist church in Midland. Jack worked as a manager for Parks Well Servicing, he was a partner in Calor Trucking and an owner-operator for Mesa Construction. He was a member of Crestview Baptist church.

Jack is survived by his wife, Waynda, sons; Jimmy Shook and wife Brenda of Lamesa, John Shook and wife Patsy of Lamesa, Gary Shook and wife Dorothy of Lamesa, Charles Shook and wife Cookie of Lamesa and a step son, Billey Gentry and wife Donna of Anacoco, La, 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by sisters; Gladys Bennett, Flossie Grimes and Lavonne Powers and brothers; Jim, Odell and a twin brother Elzie.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society by visiting www.cancer.org or to the American Heart Association by visiting www.americanheart.org

To send condolences online please visit www.branonfuneralhome.com

Wendell R. Jackson

Funeral services for Wendell R. Jackson are July 6, 2012, at 2:00 p.m., at Jackie Warren Funeral Home, 702 S. Terrell, Midland, Texas, Pastor Dennis Hodge, officiating. Interment, Fairview Cemetery. Wendell was born June 12, 1948, in Kilgore, Texas, to the late Turner and Velma Jackson.

He was a graduate of Carver High school in Midland, Texas, and was honorably discharged from the United States Army.

Wendell is survived by his daughter, Vickii Jackson Sells and her husband Shawn, of Pearland, Texas; two brothers, Robert M. Jackson of Midland, and Traynard Jackson and his wife of DeSoto, Texas; one sister Mae Bell Taylor (Ruby), of St. Louis, Misouri; two grandchildren, Brennon and Breauna; one great grandson, Kebren and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jerry Ryan

Jerry Ryan, 44, of Midland, passed away Saturday, June 30, 2012, at home. Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m., Friday, July 6, 2012, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel in Midland.

Jerry was born May 25, 1968, in El Paso, to Carolyn (Stovall) and Keith Ryan. He graduated from Midland High School in 1986. After graduation, Jerry taught himself about AutoCAD operations and trained professional draftsmen. He was a draftsman for 21 years with the West Company of Midland. He was a lead draftsman on many large wind farms in the area.

Jerry enjoyed taking cruises and traveling. He was quite the practical joker.

Survivors include mother, Carolyn Ryan of Midland; brother, Judd Ryan and wife, Pamela of Midland; sister, Daphne Johnson and husband, Nate of Midland; life partner, Jonathan Dukes of Midland; nieces, Jennifer Ryan, Brooke Ryan, Harley Hughes, and Avery Johnson; nephew, Cade Hughes; grandmother, Mildred Ryan "Nana"; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father, Keith Allen Ryan

The family suggests memorials be made to Muscular Dystrophy Association, Children's Miracle Network, or Make A Wish Foundation.

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

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Death Notices

Alfred "Freddy" Luna

Alfred "Freddy" Luna, 60, of Andrews passed away Tuesday, July 3, 2012. at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa, Texas.

Memorial services 10:00 a.m. Saturday at McNett Funeral Home Chapel in Andrews.

Preceded in death by his wife, Luna Rene Luna.

Survivors: Daughter, Toya Naftzger of Bakersfield, California; son, Alfred Freddy Luna, Jr. of Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri; brothers Severo Luna of Andrews; Jose Luna of Conroe; Gilbert Luna of Andrews; Ernest Luna of Sachsy; sisters, Olivia Gallindo of Odessa; Beatrice Saldivar of Andrews; Dolores Roberts of Ft.Worth; Adelina Merez of Andrews and five grandchildren.

James Lee Henderson

James Lee Henderson, 72, of Big Spring, died Tuesday, July 3, 2012, at his residence. Graveside funeral services at 11:00 a.m., Friday, July 6, 2012 at the Texas State Veterans Cemetery, Abilene.

Visitation from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 5, 2012 at the funeral home.

Survivors: Wife, Gayla L. Henderson of Big Spring; daughters, Oleta (Terry) Huitt, Terry (Tina) Henderson all of Big Spring, and Gina (Everett) Parton of Sand Springs; brother, Joe Henderson of Ballinger; sister, Barbara Degilia of Bryan; five grandsons and one great grandson.

Arrangements directed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home & Crematory of Big Spring.

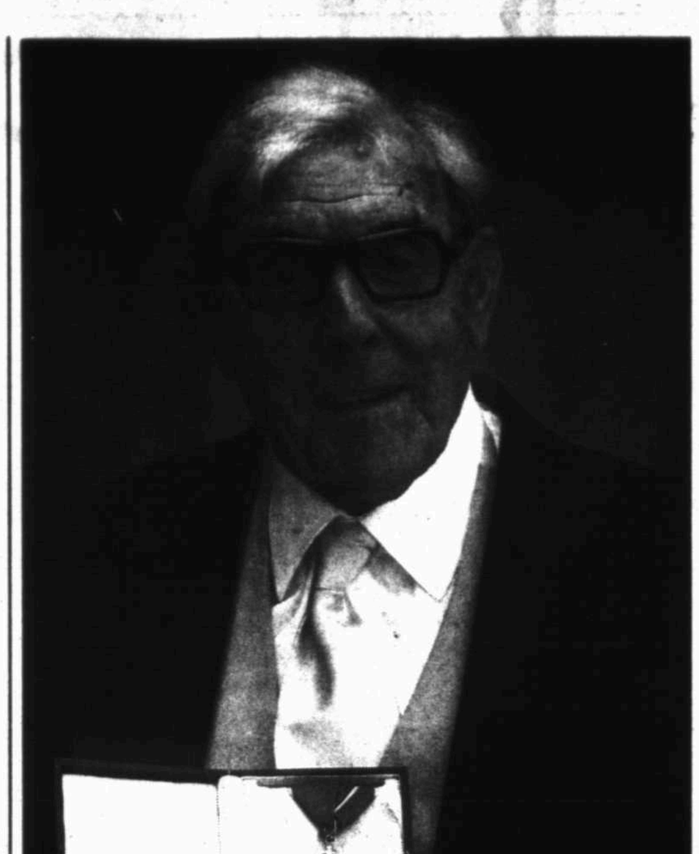
Linda Darlene Jackson

Linda Darlene Jackson, 61, went to her home in Heaven, Friday, June 29, 2012 in Plano, Texas.

Survivors include her husband of 44 years, Charles Jackson of Clyde; son, Brian Jackson (Kristi); brothers, Buster Anderson and G.A. Anderson; sister, Deloris Curry; and grandchildren, Zach, Abbie and Preston Jackson.

Visitation with the family will be 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Thursday, July 5, 2012, at Sunset Funeral Home. Services are scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 6, 2012, at Sunset Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Funeral Arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home and Memorial Gardens.



AP file photo

This June 7, 2005, photo shows veteran English comic actor Eric Sykes after receiving his CBE (Commander of the British Empire) award from Britain's Queen Elizabeth II at a Buckingham Palace investiture, in London. Sykes, the widely-acclaimed British comedy actor and writer, died Wednesday morning after a short illness. He was 89. Sykes was one of the most popular comic actors of his generation, appearing in shows in London's West End into his 80s. He began his career writing scripts for BBC shows, co-writing 24 episodes of the classic radio comedy "The Goon Show" with the late Spike Milligan.

UK comic actor Eric Sykes, 89, dies

Associated Press

LONDON — Eric Sykes, the widely-acclaimed British comedy actor and writer, died Wednesday. He was 89.

He died at his home after a brief illness, said manager Norma Farnes.

Sykes was one of the most popular comic actors of his generation, appearing in shows in London's West End into his 80s. He began his career writing scripts for BBC shows, co-writing 24 episodes of the classic radio comedy, "The Goon Show," with the late Spike Milligan.

He appeared in the "Sykes and a" sitcom about a brother and sister living together in west London, which ran in the 1960s and 1970s. He went on to write and act in theater shows and movies, including an appearance in "The Others," starring Nicole Kidman and in the Harry Potter film "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire."

Sykes also wrote scripts for Peter Sellers and other major British actors.

TV star and former Monty Python member Michael Palin said Sykes was "one of the nicest, most decent men in the business and one of a kind."

"To me, he was a great inspiration, both as a writer and performer," Palin said.

Comedy writer Eddie Braben said Sykes was a "monumental man of comedy, an inspirational figure for those who aimed for comedy success." He said Sykes' death leaves "an enormous gap in the field of fun. His was the comedy of innocence. He didn't raise any bruises, only laughter."

Sykes is survived by his wife, Eith Eleanore Milbrandt, and his four children.

Former Oakland Raider great John Davidson dead at 72

By Steve Corkran
Contra Costa Times (MCT)

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Ben Davidson had a way of getting everyone's attention, be it with his 6-foot-8 frame, handlebar mustache or cross-country motorcycle riding.

Those who played football against Davidson had no choice but to pay attention or risk being flattened by one of the game's premier defensive ends during the 1960s. After his playing days were done, he remained in the spotlight with a slew of acting roles.

Davidson died Monday after a lengthy battle with cancer at the age of 72, according to Raiders owner Mark Davis and former teammate Tom Flores.

Davidson wasn't the most talented Raider, but everyone was well aware of his presence on the field, Flores said.

"Ben was the epitome of what a Raider is: loyal, service to the community and a big persona," Flores said by phone. "He did things in his own style and had a charisma of his own."

Davidson didn't gain fame right away. Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi traded him in 1962 after only one season. The Washington Redskins waived Davidson after two more undistinguished seasons.

Al Davis, who was the Raiders' coach at the time, signed Davidson in 1964 and made him an integral part of a team just hitting its stride.

It didn't take long for Davidson's peers to recognize his potential, even if it wasn't realized right away.

"Ben Davidson was the best physical specimen I'd ever seen," former Packers guard Jerry Kramer told the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel last year. "Six-foot-8, 278 pounds. Big shoulders. Decent speed. But he wasn't real aggressive and not quick with lateral movement. I'm not sure what all happened in Oakland, but he became a pretty darn good football player."

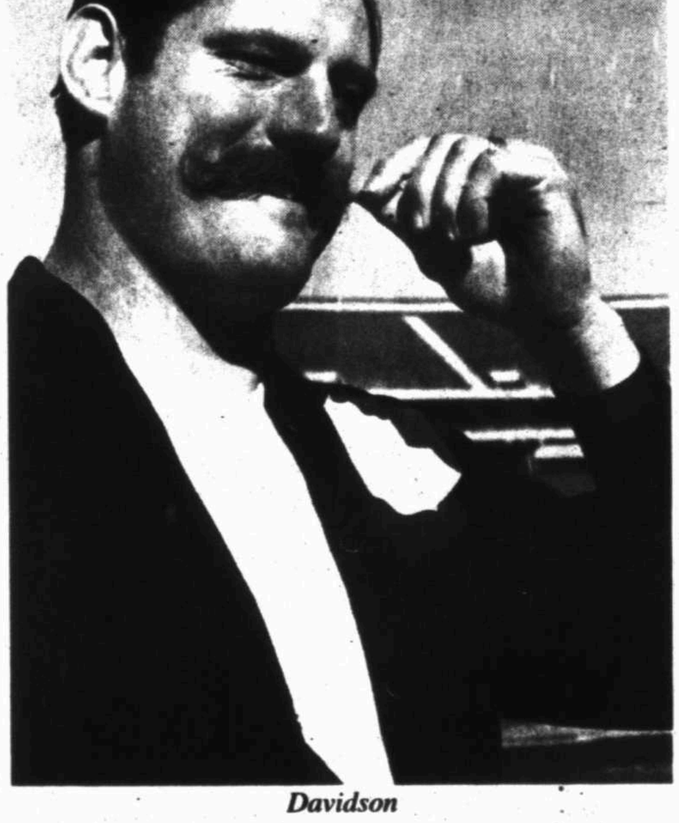
Davidson was with the Raiders from 1964-71, playing in 110 games with them before injuries ended his NFL run. He made the All-AFL team in 1967.

"He was larger than life to me," Mark Davis said by phone. "The handlebar mustache, the motorcycle-riding. He was a rebel. (He was) one of so many unique individuals on the Raiders."

Davidson planned on being part of a celebration of Al Davis' life in Las Vegas later this week, according to Mark Davis. The elder Davis died in October.

Former Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett joined the team long after Davidson retired, but the two became acquainted over the years.

"I got to know what a lovable, fun-loving guy he was," Plunkett said by phone. "He was a terrific human being. Down to earth, solid as a rock. He'll be sorely missed. He was part of that culture-making group of guys for the Raiders. He's one of the guys who epitomizes the Raiders of the '60s and '70s."



Davidson

When Al Davis signed Davidson, he finally got his hands on the player he wanted while coaching at USC a few years earlier.

Davidson's style of play made him a favorite of his teammates and fans, if not his opponents.

He played hard, fast and recklessly, often taking down quarterbacks with tackles around the head and diving into players at the end of plays.

"I don't think I'd make it in the NFL today," Davidson said in reference to his reckless style of play.

In a game against the Kansas City Chiefs in 1970, Davidson speared quarterback Len Dawson at the end of a play. That prompted Chiefs wide receiver Otis Taylor to go after Davidson, which played a huge role in stoking the rivalry.

Even Davidson's teammates were forced to be on guard.

"If you make a tackle and Ben is not laying next to you, duck, because here comes Ben," former Raiders defensive lineman Carleton Oats said.

Davidson played basketball and dabbled in track and field in high school. He didn't take up football until he attended East Los Angeles College.

"I just decided that I'd try it," Davidson told the Los Angeles Times a few years ago. "I didn't know the positions. I knew the center was probably in the middle, but I'd only been to one or two games ... and I never really paid much attention to it.

"I have no idea what kind of stance I got into, but that was a major project. The coach had me so fixated on getting a good stance that I'd be looking down at my legs, trying to make sure everything was right, and they'd snap the ball."

Davidson progressed well enough to be selected by the New York Giants in the fourth round of the NFL draft out of the University of Washington, though he was dealt during training camp to the Packers.

Davidson's fame continued long after his football career ended, working as a Miller Lite pitchman.

"I was a geography major in college, so I love to travel," Davidson told the Journal-Sentinel. "Greenland, Guam, Korea, Panama, Honduras — you name it. We signed autographs and met people and drank beer. I made more money doing that than playing pro football."

Davidson also appeared in a handful of movies and TV shows.

"I've been very lucky in life," he said. "One thing I've always said is get on a good team and play hard. I've had a lot of fun along the way, and I've tried to give back for getting paid to play a kid's game."

Davidson is survived by his wife, Kathy, and three daughters, Jan, Dana and Vicki.

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SCOUTS

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■ Fewer than 4 percent of Boy Scouts earn the rank.

■ Over the past century, the hard-earned rank has become widely recognized, both in and outside of Scouting, as a mark of distinction.

History

The first Scout to earn the Eagle Award was Arthur Eldred, of Brooklyn, N.Y. He received it in 1912.

By 1982, more than 1 million young men had reached the rank; the 2 millionth Eagle Scout was recognized in 2009.

The organization has averaged more than 50,000 new Eagle Scouts a year over the past six years.

Requirements

Scouts must complete two primary components to earn the Eagle Scout rank:

1. Service and responsibility. The Scout must plan, organize, lead, manage and complete an extensive service project that benefits an organization outside the BSA, all before his 18th birthday. In 2011, Eagle Scout projects represented more than 6.7 million hours of community service.

2. Merit badges. Of the 128 merit badges available, 21 must be earned to qualify for Eagle Scout. Required badges include First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communication, Environmental Science, Personal Fitness, Personal Management, Camping, and Family Life.

Character and Contributions

A 2012 independent research study conducted by Baylor University found that Eagle Scouts are more likely to volunteer, donate money to charity, vote, and work with others to improve their neighborhood than men who never have been in Scouting. They were also found to be more goal-oriented, have higher levels of planning and preparation skills, and be more likely to take a leadership position at work or in their communities. On a personal level, Eagle Scouts report closer relationships with family and friends and are more likely to regularly participate in recreational activities in their free time.

Notable Eagles

Throughout the past century, Eagle Scouts have gone on to become Olympians, surgeons, civil rights leaders, Pulitzer Prize winners and business leaders.

Some notable Eagle Scouts include:

■ Former President Gerald Ford

■ James Lovell, former astronaut and commander of Apollo 13

■ Former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates

■ William Gates Sr., co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

■ Sam Walton, founder of Walmart and Sam's Club

■ Rex Tillerson, ExxonMobil CEO and current BSA president

■ Jon Heder, appeared in the film "Napoleon Dynamite"

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BROADCAST	KMID ABC	3	3	4	3	2	Jeopardy!	Wheel of Fortune	Duets "Favorite Standards" (N)		Wipeout (N)		Rookie Blue "Messy Houses" (N)		KMID News	(:35) News Nightline	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
	KOSA CBS	7	7	7	7	7	CBS 7	Ent. Tonight	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Person of Interest "The Fix"		The Mentalist "Cheap Burgundy"		CBS 7 News	(:35) David Letterman		(:35) Late Late
	KWWT CW	5	14		5	14	Sein. "The Wizard"	Seinfeld	Breaking Pointe "Curtain Call" (N)		The Vampire Diaries "Ghost World"		Cops	'Til Death	'Til Death	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	South Park
	KPEJ FOX	8	5	5	8	3	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Take Me Out (N)		The Choice (N)		The Simpsons	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Loves Ray	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
	KMLM IND	11	11	12	11	11	Marvin Wilson	Alan Lee	Update News	Mark Biltz	Light of the Southwest				Dr. Diana Dye	Matt Staver	Thurman Scrivner	Y.Salamanca
	KWES NBC	9	9	9	9	9	News-West 9	Be Millionaire	The Office	Parks and Rec	Saving Hope "Out of Sight" (N)		Rock Center With Brian Williams		News-West 9	(:35) The Tonight Show With Jay Leno		(:35) LateNight
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	DISNEY	56	27	36	25	36	Frenemies Bella Thorne.			(:40) A.N.T.	(:05) Grav.	Jessie	GoodLuck	Shake Up	GoodLuck	A.N.T.	Wizards	Wizards
	ESPN	32	29	48	31	30	NFL Live		SportsCenter		SportsNation		Baseball Tonight		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	
	ESPN2	34	28	49	32	31	(3:00) USGA Golf		Poker World Series				College Football Live		Steelers	Yearbook	Baseball Tonight (L)	
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	FOOD	64	59	27	68	54	Chopped		Chopped		Chopped		Chef Wanted (N)		Sweet "Disco Genius".		Chopped	
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	HGTV	63	50	26	48	44	House	HouseH	At Home	Selling LA	Sell NY	London	HouseH	House	HouseH	House	Sell NY	London
	HISTORY	71	62	29	50	43	Swamp People		Swamp People		Swamp People (N)		Mountain Men		Restore	Restore	Swamp People	
	LIFETIME	28	25	25	28	48	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba
	MSNBC	47	51		49	73	Hardball		The Ed Show		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word		The Ed Show		Rachel Maddow	
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	SPIKE	30	22	55	53	58	Tenants	Tenants	Impact Wrestling (N)				Hunt to Kill ('10, Act) Eric Roberts.				WaysD	WaysD
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	TBS	25	11	44	66	41	Seinfeld	Seinf. "The Barber"	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Men at Work (N)	Big Bang Theory	Conan Megan Mullally, Steven Ho		Men at Work	The Office
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	TELE	20	8	10	20		Caso cerrado		Maid en Manhattan		Corazon valiente		Decisiones extremas		Al rojo	Titulares	Diosa c.	Decision
	TLC	51	33	32	38	52	On the Fly	On the Fly	Undercover Boss "Johnny Rockets"		On the Fly	On the Fly	DUI	DUI	On the Fly	On the Fly	DUI	DUI
	TNT	24	23	40	26	50	The Mentalist		The Mentalist "Red Rover, Red Rover"		The Mentalist "The Crimson Hat"		CSI: NY "No Good Deed"		Dallas "Truth and Consequences"		CSI: NY "Point of No Return"	
	TVLAND	49	48	35	54	35	(:05) MASH	(:45) Home I.	(:20) Home Improve.		Loves Ray	Loves Ray	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	'70s	(:40) Queen

EAGLE SCOUTS

Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Jon Griffin, with Boy Scout Troop 233, fingerprints Suzanna Pinson, 18 months old, for her parents. Griffin was helping fellow Scout, Colton Cline, with his Eagle Scout project, Kid Print, last year at Healthy U.

JACKSON REED

Age: 14

Parents' names: Jennifer Reed and Rip Reed

School and grade just completed: San Jacinto, Junior High, eighth grade

Troop: 160

Years in the scouts: Three

Honors received in scouts: Totin' Chip, World Conservation Award, and acceptance into the Order of the Arrow (Scouting's National Honor Society)

Activities you participate in outside scouting: I participate in football outside of Scouting and community service projects along with regular troop outings inside of Scouting such as camping and hiking.

Eagle Scout project: I refinished some of the furniture, replaced two benches on the playground, and made and installed two trash recepticles at the Child Care Center of St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: It means that I have reached the highest honorable rank in the Boy Scouts and that this is not the end of my journey but, just the beginning. As an Eagle Scout I have an obligation to society and others to carry out the Scout oath and law in every thing I do and to teach as many of the next generation as I can how to live by the Scout oath and law in their everyday lives.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you.: By joining the Boy Scouts they would be able to do fun activities that they might not be able to do outside of Scouting such as hiking, backpacking and camping with other friends. It will give them skills that will help them make the most out of life. It could also help them with college grants in order to help pay for college.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who?: No I am the first in my family.

TIM MCCLAINE

Age: 18

Parents' names: Bridn and Elizabeth McClaine

School and grade just completed: Midland High School, 12th grade

Troop: 152

Years in the scouts: 12

Honors received in scouts: Eagle Scout, Order of the Arrow

Activities you participate in outside scouting: Welding, National Honor Society, church

Eagle Scout project: Making the George W. Bush Learning Center handicap-accessible by installing a wheelchair ramp and sidewalk.

Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: To me being an Eagle Scout shows leadership abilities, perseverance, honesty and willingness to serve others. Three of our troop leaders were Eagle Scouts. To me, this exemplifies the idea that once you earn the rank you are not finished, but beginning a lifetime of being an Eagle Scout.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: I believe Scouting teaches necessary life skills, perseverance, and gives the young Scouts the opportunity to do things most kids never would. I've been able to experience everything from hiking to water sports and have traveled to camps in other states. The value of service to others gained through helping on a variety of Eagle Scout projects over the years and helping get the scout camp ready by clearing trails or laying new water lines gives one the satisfaction of helping others. Scouting is about the journey and adventures encountered on the way to earning the ranks. The memories of campouts and spending time with friends will always be cherished.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? Yes, Matthew McClaine, my older brother, is an Eagle Scout.

JARED NELSON

Age: 18

Parents' names: John and Mary Nelson

School and grade just completed: Midland Classical Academy, 12th

Troop: 232

Years in the Scouts: 7 1/2

Activities you participate in outside scouting: basketball, church and reading

Eagle Scout project: Built a playground at Southwest Baptist Church on Highway 191

Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: You are learning to be a leader who will finish what he starts.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: It's a great opportunity to do something fun while learning skills that are important to life, such as self-reliance, integrity and loyalty.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who?: Yes, My dad, three older brothers and two cousins.

ZACKERY GRAY

Age: 14

Parents' names: Chet and Jolynn Gray

School and grade just completed: Abell Junior High, Eighth

Troop: 231

Years in the Scouts: 6

Honors received in Scouts: Senior patrol leader, Religious Knot, Arrow of Light

Activities you participate in outside Scouting: Keep Midland Beautiful, choir, National Junior Honor Society, volunteer for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Eagle Scout project: I organized and gathered clothing and school supplies and sent them to the Chinese orphanage

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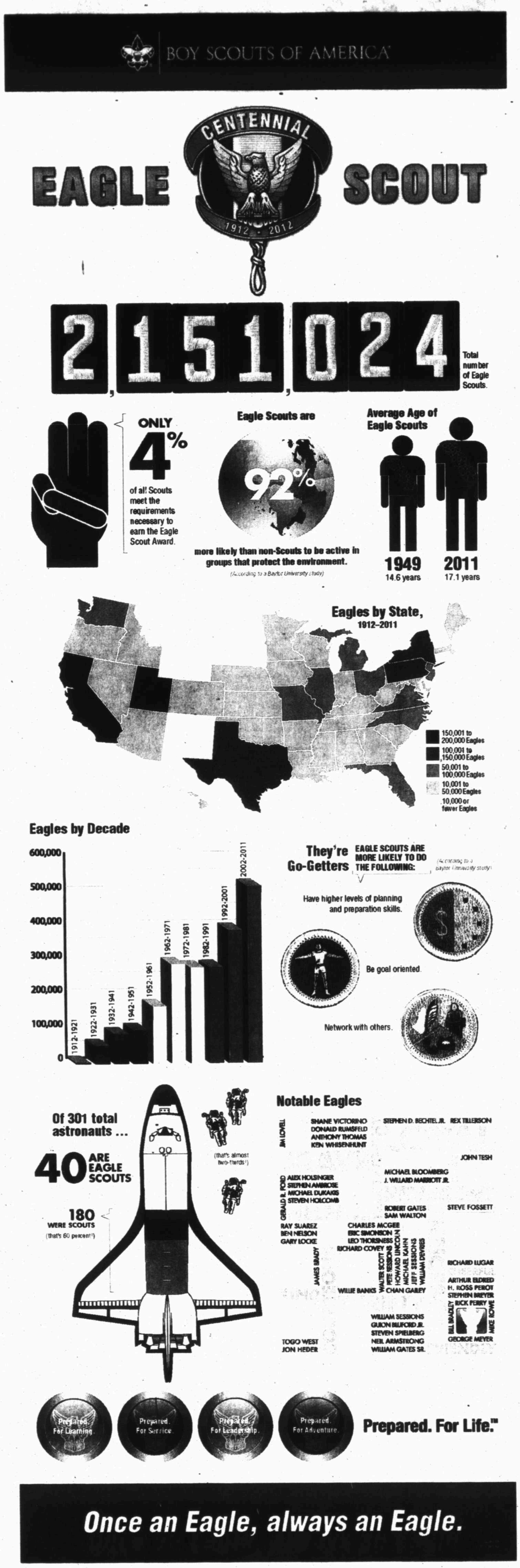

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where my family adopted my little sister.

Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: I have helped others and served and learned how to lead and obtain my goals.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you. I would recommend Scouting to younger boys because it teaches you so many skills that you will use in life.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? My dad, my grandpa and my uncles.

JOHN GROTH

Age: 17

Parents' names: Bill and Brenna Patterson

School and grade just completed: Trinity School, 11th

Troop: 232

Years in Scouts: 10

Honors received in scouts: Arrow of Light, World Conservation Award

Activities you participate in outside Scouting: School mascot, track team, making YouTube videos, Student Council vice president; active in Stonegate Fellowship

Eagle Scout project: Refurbished the sand volleyball courts at Stonegate Fellowship (new nets, new out of bounds lines, new higher nets that prevent balls from going over the fence)

Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: It means that you're a leader. You'll automatically gain more respect because you're an Eagle, and therefore have more responsibility and a duty to make the world a better place.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: It's so worth it. You learn a lot of skills that are handy later in life, but you also learn leadership skills that help you to mature and grow into a great man. The leaders in the troop also help you on your way to achieving greatness. Plus you have fun and make a lot of new friends.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who?: My cousin, Billy Jasper, who lives near Dallas, got his Eagle a couple months ago. I am the first Eagle Scout in my (immediate) family.

JARED HARLAND

Age: 18

Name of school and grade just completed: Lee High School, 11th

Parent's name: La Donna Harland

Troop: 152

Years in Scouts: 11 years

Awards earned in Scouts: Eagle Scout

Participate in Outside of Scouting: Rebel Band, Lee athletic trainer, church youth group.

Eagle project: Refurbish three sets of bleachers at South Elementary School

What does it mean to be an Eagle Scout? I think it means that you are a person who can work toward a goal and accomplish it. You are also a person who cares about your community and the others around you. And you will work hard to make our community a better place.

Would you recommend scouting to boys younger than you? I would definitely recommend Scouting to them because it's an excellent way to make friends. There are many things that you can learn from your leaders and from each other. One very important thing you learn is to become an upstanding citizen in the community. Also, the activities we do together will bring great memories that you take with you for a lifetime. If you continue scouting through to the award of Eagle, then you have an accomplishment that you can take with you through your entire life.

CHRISTOPHER GEIB

Age: 17

Parents' names: John and Lucy Geib

School and grade just completed: 11th grade at Lee High School

Troop: 160

Years in the Scouts: Almost 12 years

Honors received in Scouts: Spanish Honor Society, Eagle Scout, Presidential Service Award (Silver adult & Bronze adult)

Activities you participate in outside Scouting: a little in Junior Court jury, Keep Midland Beautiful, donate blood, altar server at St. Ann's Catholic Church, orchestra, ROTC, vacation Bible school

Eagle Scout project: Rehabilitating the Sibley Nature Center Pond by fixing the pond edge and built a bench on the shore

What it means to be an Eagle Scout: Someone who goes beyond their comfort zone and normal boundaries, someone who says, "If it cannot be done it is only because someone hasn't succeeded yet."

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: Most definitely, it has always been fun to go out into the wild and enjoy the craziness or peacefulness of it.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? I do not know of anyone.

MATTHEW SCOGGINS

Age: 17

Parents' names: Ben and Lisa Scoggins

School and grade just completed: Midland High school (11th grade)

Troop: 84

Years in Scouts: Nine years

Honors received in scouts: Nominated into the Order of the Arrow

Activities you participate in outside Scouting: High school football, powerlifting

Eagle Scout project: I planted groundcover and rose bushes at Safe Place of the Permian Basin.

What it means to be an Eagle Scout: It is the best decision I have made in my life to be able to soar among the eagles.

Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: The program is fun and challenging and gets more intense the longer you stay in the program.

Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? I'm the first in my family to have reached the acheivement of Eagle.

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FRIDAY Sunny high 95 low 71

SATURDAY Sunny high 92 low 71

LOCAL FORECAST

Expect a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms and mostly sunny skies today with a high around 94 and south winds between 15 and 20 mph. Tonight's forecast calls for mostly clear conditions with a low around 71 and south winds between 15 and 20 mph decreasing to 10 to 15 mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Friday, look for sunny skies with a high around 95, a low around 71 and southeast winds between 10 and 15 mph.

Saturday, the forecast calls for sunny skies with a high around 92 and a low around 71.

The high on Wednesday reached 96 while the low dropped to 76. The record high for July 4 is 106 set in 1983. The record low is 60 set in 1940 and 1972.

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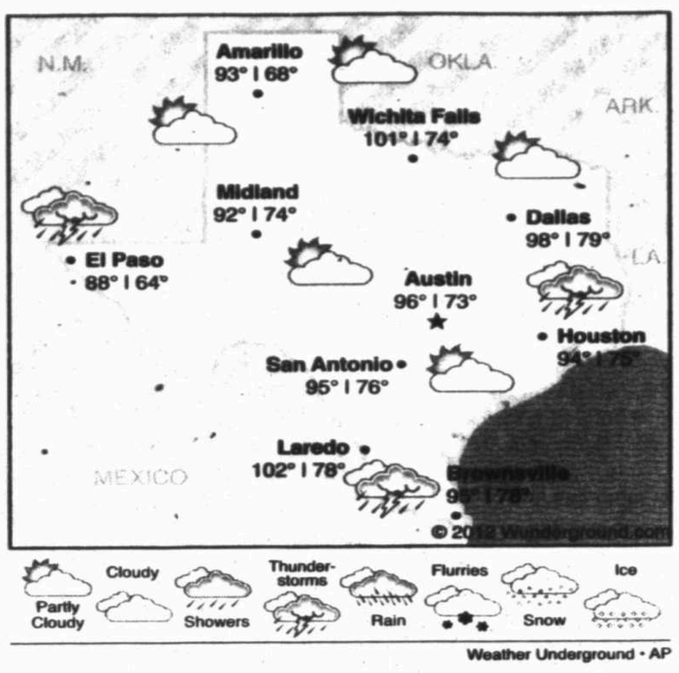
The scorching heat and high humidity will continue today across two-thirds of the country with widespread 90s and 100s from the southern Plains through the Ohio Valley and much of the Southeast.

Scattered thunderstorms will fire with the heating of the day over parts of the Carolinas, as well as the Gulf Coast during the afternoon hours. A few storms will affect the Florida Peninsula, especially over inland locations.



Precipitation

Tuesday	0.00 in.
Wednesday	0.00 in.
Total for month	0.00 in.
Total for year	4.66 in.
Normal total (year to date)	6.30 in.

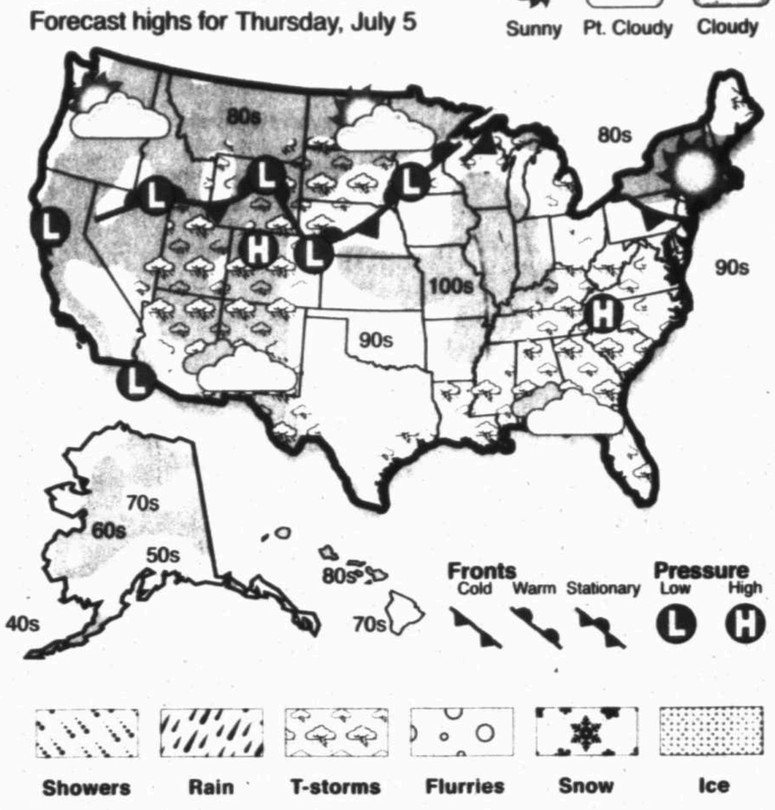
Wednesday's temperatures

High	96
Low	76
Normal high	95
Normal low	70

Sunrise ... 6:48 a.m.
Sunset ... 8:58 p.m.

National forecast

Forecast highs for Thursday, July 5



Successful career change sours longtime friendship

DEAR ABBY

Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069. Her column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: I am 39, married, and a professional woman with a good income. My best friend, "Barbie," and I both went to work after high school without completing our education. However, after several years I decided to go to college and get a degree so I could change careers. It turned out to be one of the best decisions I ever made. My income has more than doubled.

Barbie is obviously jealous of my new life, which affords me opportunities to travel, take vacations, and have the money to buy things I couldn't afford before. She and her family barely make ends meet. Although we have been like sisters since childhood, I now feel as if I must walk on eggshells around her — guarding my conversation lest I mention a new purchase or having time off. If something does slip out, Barbie becomes defensive and sarcastic.

Abby, I shouldn't have to apologize for my new lifestyle. I worked hard to make a change for myself. What can I do? I really like her, but this is becoming difficult.

An example: We went shopping last week. She bought only a gift she had to have for a birthday — nothing for herself. I felt uncomfortable with my purchases, even though they weren't extravagant. She made a comment to the effect that "it must be nice to be able to buy something so frivolous."

I should mention that Barbie's parents still are willing to send her through college or a tech school, even at the age of 39, but she chooses not to make the effort. — TIRED OF FEELING APOLOGETIC

DEAR TIRED: When your friend commented that it must be nice to be able to buy something frivolous, you had an opening to tell her that before you earned your degree you couldn't either, which was one of the reasons you decided it was time to change your life by returning to school. Your friend is fortunate she has parents who are able (and willing) to pay for her college education. How sad that she lacks the determination and drive to get one.

As things stand, the nature of your friendship with Barbie must change. If the relationship is to continue, you will have to forgo the shopping trips together and any references to your new lifestyle. Otherwise, they will be perceived as bragging, and the comparisons may be painful to her. Be prepared to be sensitive to that, or move on.

DEAR ABBY: I am the owner of a small boutique for women. My only full-time employee is everything an employer could ask for. However, she often comes in looking like she just crawled out of bed and doesn't own an iron.

What can I say to help her become more aware of her appearance? I don't want to hurt her feelings. I jokingly told her to "retire" a pair of slacks she frequently wears because they are too tight and the rear end is shiny. But this week she came in wearing them again — so evidently, she didn't get the message.

Please help. Thank you. — ANNE IN MISSOURI

DEAR ANNE: Because your employee didn't take the hint, you must be more direct with her. Explain that you expect her to dress more carefully for work because: 1. Her attire represents the image of the shop, and 2. a salesperson who is sharply dressed inspires customers to shop. Then tell her EXACTLY what you expect from her, and offer to help her coordinate some acceptable outfits — perhaps by giving her a discount on some items from the store.

If that doesn't work, consider putting together a "uniform" for her to wear when she's working. It's what some of the top designers have done in their stores.

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NORTH
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A 8
Q 10 9 6 4
♣ 8 7 4

WEST
♠ J 7 6 3
J 9 7 2
8 5 2
♣ 10 6

EAST
♠ Q 10 8
K 10 5
A 7 3
♣ J 9 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 2
Q 6 4 3
K J
♣ A K Q 3

The bidding:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Two of

On some deals, good play is enough to land your contract. On others, you are going to need a slice of luck into the bargain.

The auction is simple enough South has a classic two-no-trump opener and North has no reason to consider any other game.

Given any lead other than a heart, there is plenty of time to set up diamonds with the ace of hearts as the entry to the table. The same applies if the opening lead is from the king. But East won with the king at trick one and returned the suit, removing the only entry to the diamonds.

With just eight tricks available, declarer was quick to spot that, unless clubs broke evenly, there was only one hope for the contract — to endplay the defender who held the ace of diamonds. To accomplish that the defender's safe entry cards would have to be eliminated so, at trick three, the key play was made — a spade from dummy, ducked in the closed hand!

East persisted with a heart, removing declarer's remaining stopper in the suit. Declarer led the king of diamonds in a vain attempt to lure a defender into winning with the ace — no luck. Declarer cashed the ace and king of spades and the three top clubs, West discarding a diamond.

Now declarer had to hope that East held the ace of diamonds. The knave of diamonds was led and overtaken and East was a gone goose! After winning the ace and cashing the high club, the defender was forced to concede a diamond to dummy for the fulfilling trick.

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The stars show the kind of day you'll have: 5-dynamic; 4-positive; 3-average; 2-so-so; 1-difficult

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, July 5, 2012:

This year your message is heard loud and clear. You have a way of penetrating others' natural defenses and drawing strong reactions. A new level of intimacy becomes the norm for you in building stronger and more bonded relationships. If you are single, you will demand more from potential suitors than in the past, as you are capable of giving more. If you are attached, you start to change, and though your significant other might have an adverse reaction at first, it all works for the better. AQUARIUS seems as intense as you are, as he or she intellectualizes a lot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Be where people are, whether it is at a baseball game, an organization or a fun restaurant. Those of you who must work today will relax with others, even grumpy bosses. Confirm your meetings and plans. Tonight: Follow your friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★ Whether you are entertaining or just enjoying yourself, you relax. An element of the unexpected allows you to flow in a new way and get past a problem. Think positively, and others will start reacting like that, too. Tonight: Hone in on your desires.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ Reach out for someone at a distance. You naturally make the right choice. A misunderstanding could be in the offing if you do not clarify or ask for clarification. Honor your instincts involving a child or loved one. Tonight: All smiles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ You could feel pushed to the max by someone. This person just likes you so much and wants you closer. In a professional context, you might produce quality work that is unique to your usual style. Tonight: Togetherness works.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★ You always do so much for others — why not kick back for a day and do for yourself? Curiosity might draw a friend or loved one forward; you seem to be MIA. The unexpected weaves its way once more through your day. Tonight: Confusion arises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★ Others pace themselves, as they know they still have a lot to do. You will throw yourself into whatever project you need to finish. Remember, you only need to do your own stuff. Don't worry so much about being helpful to others. Tonight: Make it as easy as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Sometimes you just cannot resist. So don't. Enjoy whatever or whomever is enticing you to become involved. Your reaction could surprise even you. Make calls and touch base with a loved one. Tonight: Whatever catches your fancy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★ Slow down and take a break. When you are deep in thought, others often perceive you as slowing down. Make this time different, and let go of your thoughts. Pretend to be in meditation. Tonight: Avoid an irritating person, if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★ Sometimes others might consider you to be blunt. Today is a prime example. Others' good moods will help pull you out of a difficult situation. A child or loved one delights you with his or her quirky, imaginative ways. Tonight: Return calls and emails.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★ Curb a desire to indulge if ultimately it is going to be damaging in some way. You are so tightly wound that when you let go, your energy goes to the opposite extreme. Try to alleviate some of the wild swings. Tonight: Continue as you are. You don't want to change gears anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You have reason to smile. News that heads in your direction could force you to regroup. Infuse more creativity into a project and your day-to-day life. The sense of reward is high. Understanding naturally evolves. Tonight: You are the director. You decide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★ If you can, take some long-overdue personal time. You are known as a giver, and many people respond by taking. Learn to say "no" more often, but also take better care of yourself. A family member or loved one enjoys reversing roles with you. Tonight: Bathe in someone's caring.

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BORN TODAY

Singer Huey Lewis (1950), poet Jean Cocteau (1889), showman P.T. Barnum (1810)

DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited By Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

1 Power a bike
6 Tuscaloosa team, briefly
10 Offers
14 Make euphoric
15 Peer, to Pierre
16 "You've come to the right person!"
17 Delta worker
18 She played Susan on "Desperate Housewives"
19 Tabula __
20 Travels far and wide?
23 Queens landing place: Abbr.
24 Casual assent
25 __ Moines
28 Automaker until 2004
31 Impreza automaker
35 "__ up!": "Pay your share!"
37 Scoreboard record
39 Graf rival
40 Makes U-turns?
43 Smart fellows?
44 Graceful bird
45 Reddish brown
46 Low bow
48 Slugger Musial
50 Racer Fabi
51 Some old theaters
53 NYSE listings
55 Era referred to in the United Kingdom as "naughty"?
63 Rescuer, often
64 Port on its own lake
65 "The View" co-host
66 Send out
67 One may be hatched
68 Liqueur herb
69 Titles for attys.
70 Zoomed
71 They may be measured in capsules

DOWN

1 Invigorates, with "up"
2 Essayist's pen name
3 Mustachioed surrealist
4 Coral ring
5 "Shake a leg!"
6 Letter before gimel
7 '40s film critic James
8 Mount __, highest Adirondack peak
9 Restaurant in a 1969 film title
10 Soda containing a bark extract
11 Apple product
12 Apple insert
13 Like a dotted note, in mus.
21 Raptor's claw
22 It may be lost or just
25 Words from cribs
26 __ Gay: historic bomber
27 Paradigm of strength
29 Some annual bills
30 Simmers
32 Inuit relative
33 Hall of Fame Dodgers shortstop
34 Of __: helpful for
36 Edible snails
38 Place for a cushion
41 Port near Kobe
42 Make into law
47 Journalist Bill with a Lifetime Achievement Emmy Award
49 "Pretty good"
52 __ poker
54 Short shorthand writer?
55 "Get __ to a nunnery": Hamlet
56 Skirt boundaries
57 La Salle of "ER"
58 6-Across nickname, with "the"
59 Fuming, with "off"
60 Not that
61 Stun, in a way
62 Muy, across the Pyrenees

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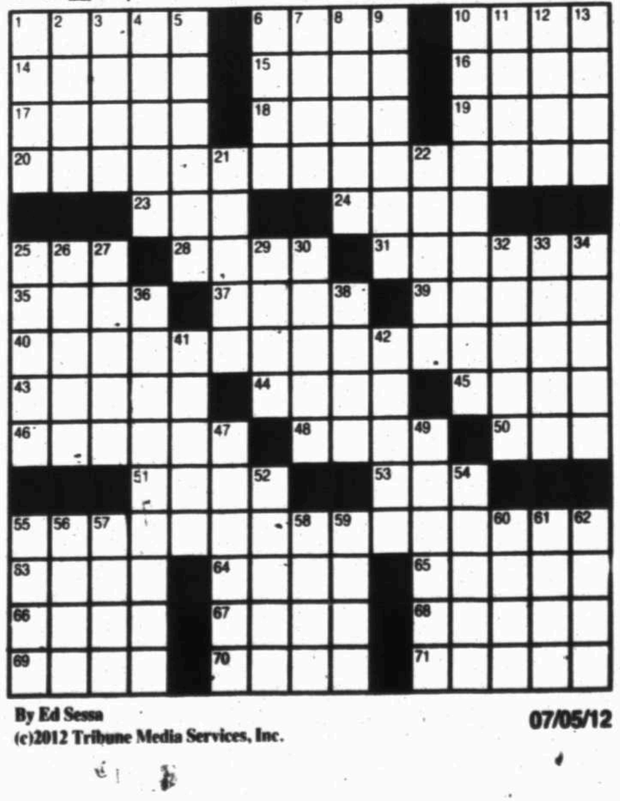

By Ed Sessa
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EAGLES

From 4B

HUNTER MUEHLBRAD

Age: 15
Parents' names: Christy and Scott Muehlbrad
School and grade just completed: Midland Classical Academy, eighth grade
Troop: Troop 232
Years in Scouts: 3 years
Activities you participate in outside Scouting: Tennis, youth group, skiing, E-Teen, Christmas in Action
Eagle project: My project was at Midland Classical Academy and was to remove a dirt area and replace it with crushed granite. The area I landscaped was approximately 60 feet by 15 feet. This area is located at the end of a breezeway and was using unneeded water and was creating a mud situation. I capped the sprinklers, dug out the existing dirt and weeds about 4 feet deep, and leveled the ground. I covered the space with weed barrier and the area was filled 4 feet deep with crushed granite. . "
Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: It's a great way to have fun outdoors and learn many skills and character traits that will be used for the rest of your life.
Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? My grandfather was an Eagle Scout.

JOHN JAMES

Age: 16
Parents' names: John and Lynda James
School and grade just completed: Lee High School 10th grade
Troop: Troop 160
Years in the scouts: More than 4 years
Honors received in scouts: Order of the Arrow, the 50 Mile award, Good Samaritan Award, BSA World Conservation Award, Silver Palm
Activities you participate in outside Scouting: Lee High choir, skiing, wake boarding
Eagle Scout project: Landscaping at Allegiance Specialty Hospital
What it means to be an Eagle Scout: You carry a sense of pride and leadership with you. Others expect more of you.
Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: Teaches you to be a leader.C amping, hiking and survival skills are exciting and f.un. You make very good friends.
Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? My uncle, Bob Thames.

MATTHEW HOOD

Age: 18
Parents' names: John Hood, Amy Hobgood
School and grade just completed: Graduated Trinity School of Midland, going to University of North Texas
Troop: 160
Years in the scouts: 3
Eagle Scout project: My project involved landscaping the area surrounding the bull statue "Rusty" at The Museum of the Southwest.
Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: Being an Eagle Scout means being able to set a path toward a goal, follow it through, and accomplish it. Eagle Scouts strive to improve themselves and the world.
Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you.: Scouting is a great opportunity to make friends, learn skills and prepare yourself for the future. It is also a way to have fun through various activities such as canoeing, backpacking, camping and hiking.
Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who?: Yes, my father is an Eagle Scout and also my uncle Steve Hood.

COLIN CHRISTENSEN

Age: 17
Parents' names: Bruce and Debbie Christensen
School and grade just completed: Midland High School just completed my junior year
Troop: 231
Years in the scouts: 9 years
Honors received in scouts: Eagle Scout.
Activities you participate in outside scouting: Tennis, camping, service activities for church.
Eagle Scout project: Organized a blood drive during the 2011 Annual Merit Badge Academy held here in Midland.
Tell us what it means to be an Eagle Scout: Being an Eagle Scout gives you a sense of accomplishment.
Why you would recommend the Scouts to those younger than you: I would recommend scouting to those who are younger because it gives you a positive group to belong to and fun activities to take part in and learn from.
Do you have other family members who received the Eagle Award? If so, who? Yes, my brother Eric Christensen

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Sports

New Big 12 commissioner bullish on growth

By Tim Griffin
San Antonio Express-News

New Big 12 Conference commissioner Bob Bowlsby didn't come to his new job with any preconceptions.

Bowlsby, 60, was hired as the Big 12's fourth permanent commissioner in May. Before his arrival, the conference lost four charter members during the last two years and added two more new schools as it prepares for the 2012 season.

Despite the upheaval, the new Big 12 commissioner is bullish on the conference's growth opportunities.

The Express-News caught up with him recently to talk about his early thoughts about his new job and the conference's future:

You received a very warm welcome here in one of your first public appearances at TCU. How does it feel to be the Big 12's new commissioner?

It's always more fun to deliver good news than anything else. But yes, it's fun to be here and I think TCU is a tremendous addition to the league and especially to have a member who's right here in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It's exciting. You can feel the enthusiasm in the area.

How will TCU benefit the league?

I just think the run that they've had — they've been the second most successful program in terms of wins over the last 10 years. It's really been a remarkable thing that coach (Gary) Patterson has done. It takes a lot of people with their hands on the oars to have that kind of success. But he's the guy leading the parade.

It's a great time and they have tremendous momentum and there's been great success. It's a great thing for the conference and TCU.

And how will West Virginia's arrival benefit the conference?

I think the cache that West Virginia brings with their East Coast influence is significant. It's helped us get into media markets we otherwise probably wouldn't be getting into. And I think because of TCU's prominence in football the last few years, it's helped, too. They are a national brand at this point. And every indication is that it

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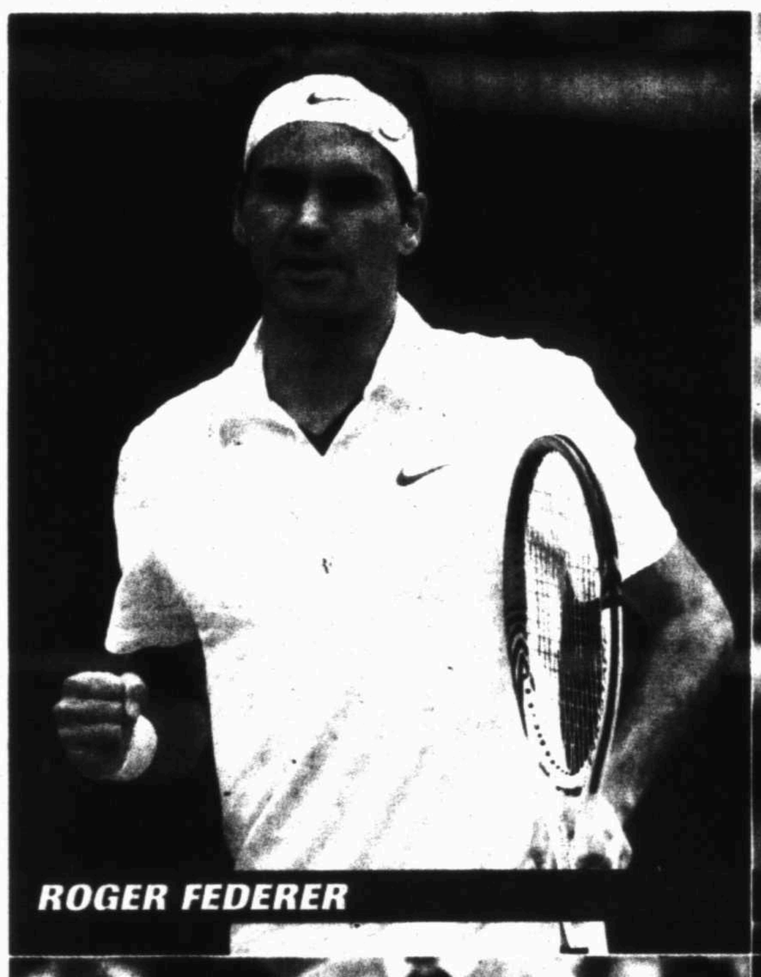
Bob Bowlsby: Named Big 12 commissioner in May, the fourth in the conference's history.

Wimbledon semis set



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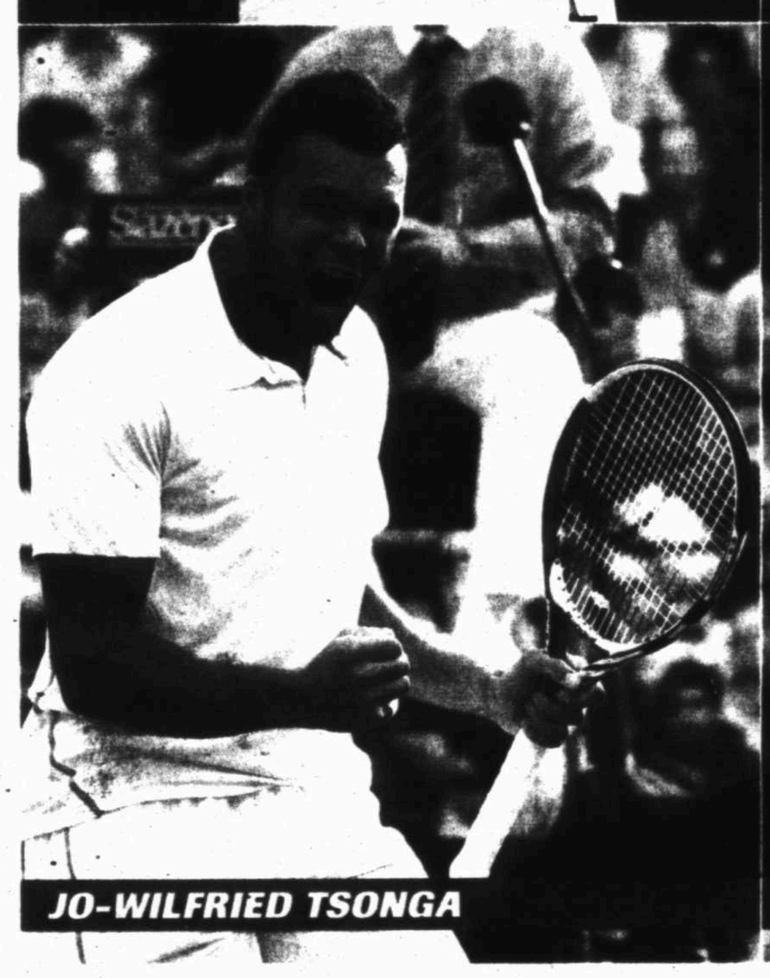

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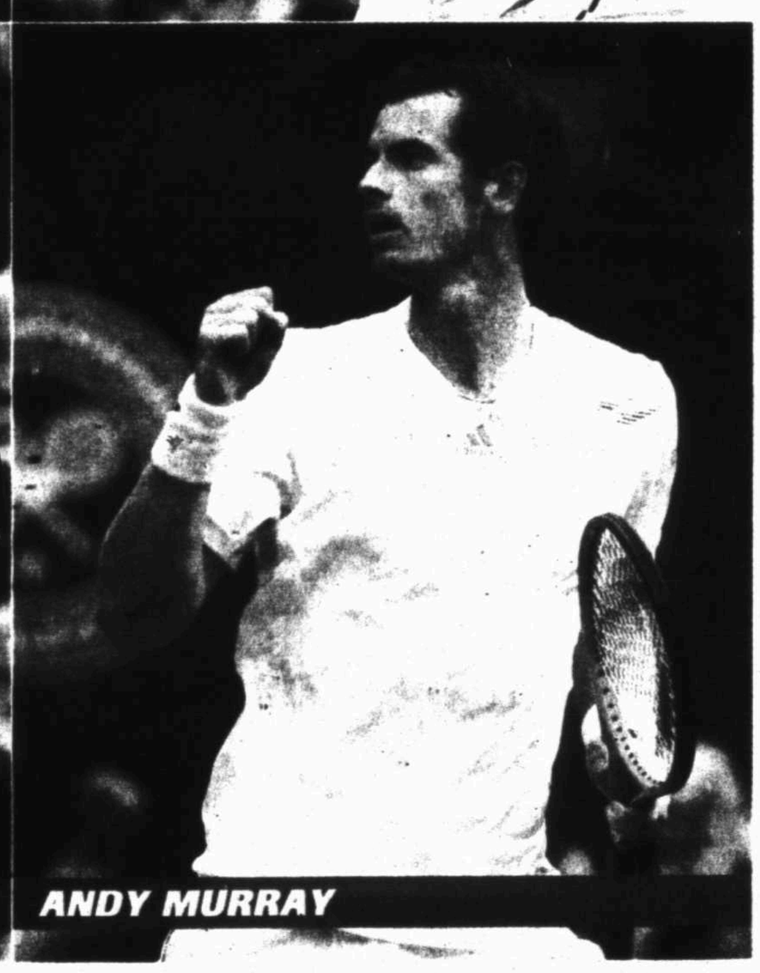

ANDY MURRAY

History on the line in men's matches

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — After curling in a 102 mph ace to grab a two-set lead a mere 56 minutes into his Wimbledon quarterfinal Wednesday, Roger Federer casually pulled an extra tennis ball from his pocket and strolled to sit in his changeover chair for a sip to drink.

No fist pump. No yell of excitement. No energized jog to the sideline.

There still was work to be done, nothing to be taken for granted. Motivated by the bitter memory of quarterfinal losses at the All England Club the past two years, including a wasted two-set edge in 2011, six-time Wimbledon champion Federer bullied 26th-seeded Mikhail Youzhny of Russia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to reach his record 32nd career Grand Slam semifinal.

"Feels great being back in the semis. ... Haven't been here in the last couple years," the third-seeded Federer said. "So this is nice, to be back to a place where I've been so many times before."

He's two wins away from a seventh Wimbledon championship, which would equal a mark set by William Renshaw in the 1880s — back when the defending champion received a bye directly into the final — and tied by Pete Sampras in 2000.

Nothing worked for Youzhny, including a kidding plea for help from eight-time major champion Andre Agassi, who was seated next to his wife, Steffi Graf, in the front row of the Royal Box, near Prince William and his wife, Kate.

"I know I'm playing really well," Federer said. "I am aware things are going to get complicated in the next match."

Sure are.

That's because he'll face a familiar foe Friday: No. 1 Novak Djokovic, the defending champion, who didn't have too much trouble while beating No. 31 Florian Mayer of Germany 6-4, 6-1, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

This will be the sixth semifinal in the past eight Grand Slam tournaments, and 27th meeting overall, for Federer and Djokovic, and their first at Wimbledon.

Federer leads 14-12, but Djokovic won six of their last seven matches, including at the French Open a month ago.

"There's no secrets with those guys. They know how to play each other," said Federer's coach, Paul Annacone. "So it's really going to be who plays the bigger points better."

The other men's semifinal will be No. 4 Andy Murray of Britain against No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France.

Neither has won a Grand Slam title or been to a Wimbledon final.

Cue "Murray Mania," as it's known

Please see **WIMBLEDON**/4C

Williams sisters get doubles wins

Serena Williams had to earn two doubles victories with older sister Venus at Wimbledon on Wednesday, a day before her singles semifinal against Victoria Azarenka.

The Williams sisters were finally able to complete their second-round match against Maria Kirilenko and Nadia Petrova that started on Saturday but was suspended by rain. It picked up in the third set Wednesday, with the Williams sisters winning 3-6, 6-3, 9-7. They returned to the court a few hours later to beat fellow American Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Sania Mirza of India 6-4, 6-3 and move into the quarterfinals.

Serena needed her left ankle re-taped during that match but her father, Richard, said it was nothing to worry about ahead of Thursday's semifinal. Serena is aiming for her fifth Wimbledon title in singles.

Associated Press

Sockers' playoff hopes wane after loss

Patriots 4
Sockers.....1

By Len Hayward
Sports Editor

The West Texas Sockers' chances of making the Premier Development League playoffs were already remote, and on Wednesday the postseason may have been put out of reach.

El Paso forward Michael Griego, who is 34 years old and will turn 35 in August, recorded a hat trick as the Patriots scored four unanswered goals to take a 4-1 victory at Grande Communications Stadium in front of a size-able Independence Day crowd.

The loss was the Sockers' first in the last eight games, but it might have been the most damaging of the season.

West Texas fell to 2-4-6 with 12 points in the Premier Development League Mid South Division standings and are 11 points out of a playoff spot. The Sockers are all but eliminated form postseason contention. Meanwhile, El Paso moved to 6-5-2 this season and have 20 points, three points out of a playoff spot.

No matter the playoff situation, the Sockers left the field Wednesday night frustrated, knowing their season won't continue beyond the regular season finale on July 14.

Please see **SOCKERS**/2C

'Hounds blanked by Springfield

Cardinals 5
RockHounds.....0

From staff reports

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Springfield Cardinals used a brand of small ball and took advantage of two Midland RockHounds errors to put up five runs in the seventh inning en route to a 5-0 victory at Hammons Field on Wednesday.

The win gives the Cardinals the three-game series after splitting the first two games with the RockHounds on Monday and Tuesday.

An impressive pitcher's duel between Midland's Gary Daley and Springfield's Seth Maness was interrupted in the seventh when the Cardinals managed to sandwich five hits in between a pair of RockHounds fielding errors.

The seventh began with Cardinals center fielder Oscar Taveras reaching first on a fielding error by Midland second baseman Leonardo Gil. Daley then plunked Jamie Roark with a pitch, putting runners on first and second with no outs.

Chris Swauger promptly loaded the bases with a groundball single to right field and Jake Shaffer followed with a line-drive single to center, breaking open the scoreless game by plating Taveras and chasing Daley from the mound in the process.

Midland reliever Jose Guzman didn't have much more luck, immediately surrendering a two-run double to Springfield shortstop Greg Garcia for a 3-0 Cardinals advantage.

Please see **'HOUNDS**/2C

NASCAR PAGE 8C

'HOUNDS

From 1C

Guzman finally got the first out of the inning when Audry Perez grounded out to RockHounds third baseman Miles Head, holding the runners and second and third in the process. The second out came when Adam Melker reached first after hitting a grounder to RockHounds first baseman Anthony Aliotti, who threw home to catcher Ryan Ortiz in time to tag out Shaffer trying to score from third.

But, Guzman couldn't get out of the inning without enduring further damage as Springfield Ko ten Wong sent a grounder back up the middle of the infield and into center, bringing in Garcia from third. The five-run rally was capped when Jermaine Curtis singled to center and Midland center fielder Tyler Ladendorf made a fielding error to allow Adam Melker to score.

The RockHounds, meanwhile, couldn't mount a rally against Maness or Springfield reliever Michael Blazek. Maness allowed just two hits and a walk while striking out five batters over seven innings, while Blazek gave up just two hits and struck out one batter in two innings of relief.

No RockHound batter had more than one hit.

Daley ended up taking the loss, but did deliver a quality start for the RockHounds, allowing four runs — just two earned — on three hits and three walks with three strikeouts.

The RockHounds begin a six-game home stand at 7 p.m. today with the first of a three-game series against the Arkansas Travelers at Citibank Ballpark.

CARDINALS 5, ROCKHOUNDS 0

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	Springfield	ab	r	h	bi
Crumbliss lf	4	0	1	0	Wong 2b	4	0	1	1
Ladendorf cf	4	0	1	0	Curtis 3b	3	0	1	1
Aliotti 1b	4	0	1	0	Taveras cf	4	1	0	0
Head 3b	4	0	0	0	Romak 1b	1	1	0	0
Horton dh	4	0	0	0	Scruggs 1b	0	0	0	0
Barfield rf	2	0	0	0	Swauger lf	4	1	2	0
Gil 2b	3	0	0	0	Shaffer dh	4	0	1	1
Ortiz c	3	0	1	0	Garcia ss	4	1	1	2
Coleman ss	3	0	0	0	Perez c	3	0	1	0
					Melker rf	2	1	0	0
Totals	**31**	**0**	**4**	**0**	**Totals**	**29**	**5**	**7**	**5**

Midland 000 000 000 —0
Springfield 000 000 500— 5

E — Gil (1), Ladendorf (8), Curtis (7). DP — Midland 3. LOB — Midland 5, Springfield 5. 2B — Ladendorf (11), Garcia (11). CS — Crumbliss (5).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Daley L, 7-7	6.0	3	4	2	3	3
Guzman	0.2	3	1	0	0	0
Jones	1.1	1	0	0	1	0
Springfield						
Maness, W, 5-1	7.0	2	0	0	1	5
Blazek	2.0	2	0	0	0	1

WP — Daley HBP — by Daley (Romak)
T — 2:11 A — 8,963

TL Standings

Second Half
North Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	9	3	.750	—
Arkansas	5	7	.417	4
NW Arkansas	4	8	.333	5
Tulsa	3	8	.273	5½

South Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	10	1	.909	—
Corpus Christi	8	4	.667	2½
Frisco	4	8	.333	6½
Midland	**4**	**8**	**.333**	**6½**

Wednesday's Scores
San Antonio 4, Northwest Arkansas 2
Springfield 5, Midland 0
Frisco 8, Arkansas 0
Corpus Christi 4, Tulsa 3 .

Today's Games
Arkansas at Midland, 7 p.m.
Springfield at Frisco, 7 p.m.
Corpus Christi at Northwest Arkansas, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Tulsa, 7:05 p.m

Former 'Hounds coach suspended

Associated Press

MODESTO, Calif. — Oakland Athletics minor league coach Todd Steverson has been banned from the dugout for a year by the California League for instructing his pitchers to intentionally balk players to help end an extra-inning game last month.

Steverson, filling in as manager for Class A Stockton at Modesto, had run out of pitchers in a June 23 game that Modesto won 7-6 in 18 innings — a 5-hour, five-minute contest.

Steverson managed the RockHounds in 2007 and is a roving instructor with the Athletics.

League president Charlie Blaney announced Monday both a fine of an undisclosed amount and Steverson's ban from the Ports' dugout for a year. Blaney called Steverson's intent "to protect his players from injury" but also an "error in judgment by instructing his pitcher to advance three base runners via intentional balk for the purpose of expediting the end of the game."

Associated Press

The Texas Rangers' Elvis Andrus flips his helmet after striking out looking during the second inning of a baseball game against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday in Chicago. The White Sox won 5-4 in 10 innings.

Rangers lose to White Sox in extra innings

Associated Press

White Sox **5**
Rangers 4 (10)

CHICAGO — Kevin Youkilis hit a game-ending RBI single in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox to a 5-4 win over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday night.

In the 10th inning, Alejandro De Aza, who fouled a ball off his right knee during the at-bat, led off the inning with a walk against Rangers reliever Mike Adams (1-3) then stole second. On the ninth pitch, Youkilis ended the game with an RBI single to score De Aza and prompting the crowd to shout "Youuuuk!" for the player acquired in a trade from the Red Sox on June 24.

Josh Hamilton homered for the Rangers, who had won their previous seven series.

Addison Reed (2-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for the White Sox.

After a 19-2 drubbing by the White Sox on Tuesday, the Rangers scored three runs in the first inning off White Sox starter Dylan Axelrod. With two outs, Hamilton and Adrian Beltre hit back-to-back singles. Then Michael Young snapped an 0 for 13 skid with a two-run double and scored on Cruz's RBI single. Axelrod threw 25 pitches in 97-degree heat in the first inning.

The White Sox came right back and scored four runs to take the lead. With one out in the second, Alex Rios doubled to right off Rangers starter Scott Feldman. Feldman then hit A.J. Pierzynski with a pitch. Dayan Viciedo followed with an RBI single, then Alexei Ramirez lined a single to right. Right fielder David Murphy's throw short-hopped to catcher Mike Napoli.

Although he was in front of the plate and in position to tag Pierzynski out, Napoli got barreled over by Pierzynski and lost the ball. Gordon Beckham added a two-run double.

Hamilton led off the third with his 26th home run of the season to tie the game at four.

Axelrod rebounded after a rough first inning to pitch 5 2-3 innings. He allowed four runs on seven hits.

Feldman pitched six innings and allowed four runs on six hits.

Before to the game, the Rangers announced that Yu Darvish will not make his final scheduled start of the first half as the Texas Rangers attempt to get him some extra rest in his first season in the majors.

Both the team and Darvish said Wednesday there is nothing physically wrong with the 25-year-old right-hander.

Darvish was scheduled to start Friday, but rookie Martin Perez will take his place.

First-place Pirates get past Astros

Associated Press

Pirates **6**
Astros 4

Mike McKenry and Pedro Alvarez drove in two runs apiece, and the Pittsburgh Pirates looked pretty comfortable during their first day in first place, beating the Houston Astros 6-4 on Wednesday.

Kevin Correia (5-6) won his third straight decision as the streaking Pirates moved nine games above .500 (45-36) for the first time since Barry Bonds was swinging for the fences at Three Rivers Stadium 20 years ago. Joel Hanrahan pitched the ninth for his 21st save. Garrett Jones added two hits for Pittsburgh, which has won seven of eight.

Houston rookie Dallas Keuchel (1-1) suffered his first major league loss, giving up four runs in 5 2-3 innings, more runs than he gave up in his first three starts combined.

J.D. Martinez hit his 10th homer for the Astros, while Scott Moore and Brian Bogusevic each had two hits, though it couldn't stop Houston from dropping its seventh straight.

Playing in front of a sellout crowd that's starting to believe the Pirates are ready to end two decades of losing, Pittsburgh didn't disappoint.

The Pirates moved into a tie for first in the NL Central with Cincinnati on Tuesday night thanks to a dramatic walk-off home run by Drew Sutton. No such dramatics were needed on a stifling day at PNC Park.

Pittsburgh didn't waste time giving Keuchel his first tough day in the big leagues.

SOCKERS

From 1C

"It's very frustrating and things just weren't going our way today," said Sockers defender Tyler Tarango. "Every time we got it one on one, we just couldn't make it happen, and this year it seems it hasn't happened all year. I don't know what else to do. We keep training hard, and now it's all about our pride. All these people came out here and saw us today, and I feel kind of embarrassed, honestly."

The Sockers put together a strong start when Juan Salcido-Hernandez cleaned up a loose ball near the 6-yard box for the game's first goal in the 11th minute. West Texas' David Freeland battled for the ball in the air with Patriots goalkeeper Victor Rodriguez and Freeland was able to get the ball away and Salcido-Hernandez scored.

West Texas kept up the pressure, though, as the Sockers had some chances to up the lead but they didn't fall. One chance looked like a goal when Joe Mono broke through El Paso's defense at about the 20th minute, but he was called offside and the goal was not allowed.

El Paso, though, began picking up the pace at the about the same time and started to pressure the Sockers' back line. The pressure allowed the Patriots to tie the game in the 25th minute when Francisco De Anda scored with a low shot from about 20-yards out to tie the game after the Sockers looked to have cleared the ball.

Then, just as the first half was ending, Griego finished a pass from Sergio Villasenor to take the lead at 2-1. Griego added two more goals in the second half, one in the 57th minute and another in the 85th minute but it was his first goal of the game that was the difference maker and will likely keep the Sockers out of the playoffs.

"We shifted the momentum, and we started circulating the ball around and it kind of went in our favor once we got the second goal," Griego said.

West Texas will take today off and then travel to take on Austin on Friday on the road.

The Sockers were without head coach Warren Cottle on the bench as Cottle was suspended for a game after being ejected from last Saturday's game against Texas.

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YOUTHSPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

SOFTBALL
HARDAWAY, SHEPPARD HELP TEAM TAKE 3RD
Midlanders Emily Hardaway and Ciara Sheppard helped the Fort Worth Bat Busters 18U gold team take third at the Colorado Sparkler tournament in Hyland Hills, Colo., last weekend.

Courtesy photo

LEGENDS LEGENDARY IN AMARILLO The Midland Legends boys basketball team won the Baller Classic Youth Boys Basketball Tournament in Amarillo on June 23. The team won the seventh grade division. Front row from left to right, Cade Michael, Khalil Boroski, Emanuel Ross; back row from left to rigth, coach Earl Davis, Taye Britt, Semaj Davis, Courtney McMaryion, Nathan Bowden, Will Statton and Tyson Banks.

Courtesy photo

NORTHERN 9-10 YEARS OLD TAKE TITLE The Northern Little League 9-10 year old all-stars won the Little League District 3 championship this past week at Butler Park. Front row from left to right, Hagan Holly, Colton Wolfe, Garison Breeding, Brandon Blair, Michael Hinojosa, Travis Beeson, Carson Hayes, Hayden Hall, Behren Morton, Gage Jordan and Reese Alford; back row from left to right, coach Jon Blair, coach Kevin Jordan, coach Mark Holly and coach Danny Alford.

LOCALSPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

4TH OF JULY LOW BALL RESULTS

At Midland Country Club
1. Dan Leroy-Albert Sherman 54; 2. Kelly Leonard-Albert Sherman 57; 3. (tie) Keith Skaar-Dan Leroy 59; Keith Skaar-Albert Sherman 59; 5. Turk McDonald-Michael Evans 60; 6. Michael Evans-Trey Butler 61; 7. Jan Melton-Beth Brimer 62; 8. (tie) Kelly Leonard-Dan Leroy 63; Michael Barton-Brad Boen 63; Roger Williamson-Alex Williamson 63

Test driver De Villota loses right eye after crash

Associated Press

LONDON — Formula One test driver Maria de Villota lost her right eye in a crash during a testing session and remains hospitalized in Britain, with teammates describing her condition as critical but stable.

The 32-year-old Spaniard sustained serious injuries to her head and face after colliding with a team vehicle at the end of one of her straight-line test runs at Duxford Airfield in Cambridgeshire, north of London. She underwent a lengthy procedure by neurological and plastic surgery teams, her team said, adding that de Villota was in the operating theater from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

"We are grateful for the medical attention that Maria has been receiving," John Booth, Marussia team principal. "However, it is with great sadness that I must report that, due to the injuries she sustained, Maria has lost her right eye."

De Villota was testing the team's racing car for the first time Tuesday after joining Marussia in March. She is the sport's first full-time female driver since Italy's Giovanna Amati raced with the Brabham team in 1992.

She was taken to Addenbrooke's Hospital after the accident with what an emergency team's spokesman described as life-threatening injuries.

Her head apparently took much of the impact from the collision with the Marussia team truck, which was used to transport the racing car to the airfield for a week of testing ahead of the British Grand Prix at Silverstone on Sunday.

It was still unclear why the car suddenly accelerated, and hit the truck as De Villota slowed down at the end of the run.

Booth said the investigation of the accident is ongoing.

"We have embarked on a very comprehensive analysis of what happened," Booth said.

Marussia F1, formerly known as Virgin Racing, is yet to score a point in this season's Formula One championship.

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Tour de France

Tour de France Results
Wednesday
At Mont Ventoux, France
Fourth Stage
A 133.3-mile mostly flat ride from Abbeville to Rouen, with a few bumps along the road

1. Andre Greipel, Germany, Lotto Belisol, 5 hours, 18 minutes, 32 seconds.
2. Alessandro Petacchi, Italy, Lampre-ISD, same time.
3. Tom Veelers, Netherlands, Argos-Shimano, same time.
4. Matthew Harley Goss, Australia, Orica GreenEdge, same time.
5. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Liquigas-Cannondale, same time.
6. Jonathan Cantwell, Australia, Team Saxo Bank-Tinkoff Bank, same time.
7. Daryl Impey, South Africa, Orica GreenEdge, same time.
8. Kris Boeckmans, Belgium, Vacansoleil-DCM, same time.
9. Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Sky Procycling, same time.
10. Ruben Perez, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, same time.
11. Gregory Henderson, New Zealand, Lotto Belisol, same time.
12. Jurgen Roelandts, Belgium, Lotto Belisol, same time.
13. Dmitriy Fofonov, Kazakhstan, Astana, same time.
14. Peter Velits, Slovakia, Omega Pharma-QuickStep, same time.
15. Remy Di Gregorio, France, Cofidis, same time.
16. Marcus Burghardt, Germany, BMC Racing, same time.
17. Patrick Gretsch, Germany, Argos-Shimano, same time.
18. Egoi Martinez, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, same time.
19. Janez Brajkovic, Slovenia, Astana, same time.
20. Gorka Izagurre, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, same time.

Also

21. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Radio Shack-Nissan, same time.
26. Sylvain Chavanel, France, Omega Pharma-QuickStep, same time.
27. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC Racing, same time.
35. Robert Gesink, Netherlands, Rabobank, same time.
43. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liquigas-Cannondale, same time.
45. Ryder Hesjedal, Canada, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, same time.
63. Christopher Horner, United States, Radio Shack-Nissan, same time.
64. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Radio Shack-Nissan, same time.
67. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Omega Pharma-QuickStep, same time.
76. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing, same time.
118. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 2:08.
119. Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland, Radio Shack-Nissan, same time.
151. Tejay Van Garderen, United States, BMC Racing, same time.
151. Jurgen Van den Broeck, Belgium, Lotto Belisol, same time.
154. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Sky Procycling, same time.
159. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, same time.
167. Thomas Danielson, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 2:21 behind.
185. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, same time as leader.

Overall Standings
(After four stages)

1. Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland, Radio Shack-Nissan, 20 hours, 4 minutes, 2 seconds.
2. Bradley Wiggins, Britain, Sky Procycling, 7 seconds behind.
3. Sylvain Chavanel, France, Omega Pharma-QuickStep, same time.
4. Tejay Van Garderen, United States, BMC Racing, 10.
5. Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Sky Procycling, 11.
6. Denis Menchov, Russia, Katusha, 13.
7. Cadel Evans, Australia, BMC Racing, 17.
8. Vincenzo Nibali, Italy, Liquigas-Cannondale, 18.
9. Ryder Hesjedal, Canada, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, same time.
10. Andreas Kloeden, Germany, Radio Shack-Nissan, 19.
11. Bauke Mollema, Netherlands, Rabobank, 21.
12. Maxime Monfort, Belgium, Radio Shack-Nissan, 22.
13. Janez Brajkovic, Slovenia, Astana, same time.
14. Rein Taaramae, Estonia, Cofidis, same time.
15. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Liquigas-Cannondale, 23.
16. Jean-Christophe Peraud, France, AG2R La Mondiale, same time.
17. Marco Marcato, Italy, Vacansoleil-DCM, same time.
18. Vladimir Gusev, Russia, Katusha, 24.
19. Haimar Zubeldia, Spain, RadioShack-Nissan, same time.
20. Wouter Poels, Netherlands, Vacansoleil-DCM, same time.

Also

23. Robert Gesink, Netherlands, Rabobank, 26.
24. Jurgen Van den Broeck, Belgium, Lotto Belisol, 28.
31. Frank Schleck, Luxembourg, Radio Shack-Nissan, 38.
38. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Omega Pharma-QuickStep, 45.
47. Christopher Horner, United States, Radio Shack-Nissan, 1:29.
56. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing, 2:27.
57. Christian Vande Velde, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 2:29.
154. Thomas Danielson, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 12:02.
162. Tyler Farrar, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 12:52.
169. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Sharp-Barracuda, 13:26.

Fishing Report

WEST

ALAN HENRY: Water lightly stained; 81-88 degrees; 6.98 low. Black bass are good on topwaters early, midday switching to shallowpads. Texas rigs, jigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and live minnows over brush piles and around structure. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

ARROWHEAD: Water off color; 80-87 degrees; 9.01' low. Black bass are fair on topwaters. Texas rigs and Rat-L-Trap. Crappie are fair on live minnows under a float. White bass are good on slabs and Rooster Tails. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait.

COLORADO CITY: 18.76' low. No report available.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water clear; 79-87 degrees; 10.93' low. Black bass are fair on Pop-Rs and Zara Spooks early, later switching Carolina rigs, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows around deep water structure. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Catfish are fair to good on prepared bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: 79-88 degrees; 15.6 low. Black bass are fair to good on topwater early and late, midday switching to Texas rigs, jigs, deep diving crankbaits and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

NASWORTHY: No report available.

OAK CREEK: Water stained; 80-87 degrees, 16.01 low. Black bass are fair to good on Zell Pops early and late, midday switching to Carolina rigs, Texas rigs, jigs and spoons. Crappie are good on jigs and live minnows over brush piles. Catfish are good on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

O.H. IVIE: Water stained; 81-89 degrees, 41.55' low. Black bass are good on Zara Spooks and buzzbaits early and late, midday switching to Texas rigs, shallowpads, Carolina rigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. White bass are good on slabs and Hundingers. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water fairly clear; 80-87 degrees, 6.37' low. Black bass are fair to good on drop shot rigs, spoons, shaky heads and Texas rigs with a decent early topwater bite. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs over brush piles and around bridge columns. White bass are good on topwater early — medium-to slabs and bail spinners. Striped bass are fair on live shad and Sassy Shad. Catfish are good on prepared bait and nightcrawlers.

SPENCE: 84.85' low. No report available.

STAMFORD: 5.02' low. No report available.

SWEETWATER: Water murky; 81-89 degrees; 15.55' low. Black bass are fair on wacky rigs, Texas rigs, Senkos and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worm-Glo) nightcrawlers.

WHITE RIVER: Water stained; 80-88 degrees; 25.65' low. Black bass are fair on buzzbaits early, midday switching to Texas rigs and weightless soft plastics. Crappie are fair on live minnows in brush. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers.

PANHANDLE

GREENBELT: Water stained; 81-88 degrees; 37.65' low. Black bass are good on buzzbaits early, midday switching to Carolina rigs, drop shot rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs over brush piles. The Old Marina Point will reopen July 6.

MACKENZIE: Water stained; 79-87 degrees; 88.22' low. Black bass are fair on Yellow Magics early, midday switching to Texas rigs, Carolina rigs and shakyheads. No report on striped bass. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers fished under a float. Ramp No. 1 is still open.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear; 83-87 degrees; 25.01' low. Black bass are fair on crankbaits, topwaters, swimbaits, Senkos and Texas rigs. Striped bass are fair on white striper jigs. White bass are fair on minnows. Channel and blue catfish are good on skinkbait and live perch. Yellow catfish are good on juglines baited with live perch. Everyone in a boat must have a Mexico fishing license (if fishing the Mexico side) whether fishing or not.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL Boxes

WHITE SOX 5, RANGERS 4, 10 INNINGS

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Chicago	ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	1	0	De Aza cf	4	1	0	0
Andrus ss	5	0	0	0	Youkilis 3b	4	0	1	0
Hamlin lf	4	2	2	1	A.Dunn dh	4	0	0	0
Beltre 3b	5	1	2	0	Konerko 1b	3	0	0	0
M.Ring lb	5	1	2	2	Rios rf	4	1	2	0
N.Cruz dh	4	0	1	1	Przynus c	3	1	0	0
D.Murphy rf	4	0	1	0	Viciedo lf	4	1	1	1
Napoli c	4	0	0	0	A.Rinnz ss	4	0	1	2
J.Martin cf	2	0	0	0	Bckhrn 2b	3	0	1	2
Gentry ph-cf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**37**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**Totals**	**33**	**5**	**8**	**5**
Texas	**201**	**000**	**000**	**0 — 4**					
Chicago	**040**	**000**	**000**	**1 — 5**					

No outs when winning run scored.

DP—Texas 1, Chicago 1. LOB—Texas 7, Chicago 6. 2B—Mi.Young (4), Rios 2 (17), Beckham (13). HR—Hamilton (26). SB—De Aza (15). CS—Kinsler (8). S—Bckhrn.

Texas	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Feldman	6	6	4	4	1	4
Schoppers	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
R.Ross	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Mi.Adams L, 1-3	1	1	1	1	1	2
Chicago						
Axelrod	5 2-3	7	4	4	2	2
Septimo	0	1	0	0	1	0
N.Jones	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Thornton	2	0	0	0	0	1
Reed W,2-1	1	0	0	0	0	0

Septimo pitched to 2 batters in the 10th.

Mi.Adams pitched to 2 batters in the 10th.

HBP—by Feldman (Pierzynski). WP—Septimo.

T—3:22. A—30,271 (40,615).

INDIANS 12, ANGELS 3

Los Angeles	ab	r	h	bi	Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi
Trout cf-lf	4	0	2	0	Choo rf	4	1	1	1
Trumo rf	4	0	0	0	Kipnis 2b	4	1	1	0
Bourjos cf	1	0	0	0	Crisp lf	4	1	0	1
Pujols 1b	3	0	1	0	A.Cabrera ss	4	2	1	1
Aybar ss	3	0	1	0	Donald ss	1	0	0	0
Ar.Rmrez ss	1	0	0	0	Santana 1b	4	0	0	0
K.Morls dh	4	2	2	0	LaRoche dh	3	1	1	1
Trumo lf-rf	4	1	3	0	Hafner dh	3	1	1	0
Callaspo 3b	3	0	1	1	Brantly cf	5	2	1	3
Rabobank, same time.	3	0	1	0	Rckhm 1b	3	2	2	3
Hester c	1	0	0	0	Hannhn 3b	4	1	1	0
Mthurs 2b	4	0	1	2	Diamon lf	4	2	3	0
BoWsh c-1b	4	0	0	0	Marson c	4	2	1	2
Totals	**35**	**3**	**12**	**3**	**Totals**	**37**	**12**	**15**	**11**
Los Angeles	**010**	**002**	**000**	**0 — 3**					
Cleveland	**360**	**030**	**00x**	**— 12**					

DP—Los Angeles 2, Cleveland 3. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Cleveland 5. 2B—Aybar (7), Choo (26), A.Cabrera (30). 3B—Choo (20). HR—Brantley (2), Kotchman (7). SB—Trout (23), M.Izturis (11). SF—Callaspo.

Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
E.Santana L,4-9	1	3	6	8	3	0
Takahashi	1-2-3	1	1	1	1	0
Hawkins	1	1	0	0	0	1
Isringhausen	1	5	3	3	0	0
Carpenter	3	2	0	0	1	1
Cleveland						
D.Lowe W,8-6	6	1	1	3	0	1
Hagadone	1	1	0	0	0	0
Sipp	1	0	0	0	0	1
Accardo	1	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:55. A—20,979 (43,429).

YANKEES 4, RAYS 3

New York	ab	r	h	bi	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Jeter ss	5	0	2	0	D.Jnngs lf	4	0	1	0
Grndrs cf	3	1	0	0	C.Pena 1b	2	1	1	2
Teixeir 1b	3	2	1	1	B.Upton cf	3	2	2	0
A.Rdrgz dh	4	0	2	1	Kppngr 3b	0	0	0	0
Cano 2b	5	0	2	2	Conrad 3b	3	0	0	0
Swisher rf	3	0	0	0	Zobrist rf	3	1	0	0
An.Jons lf	4	0	1	0	Scott dh	4	0	0	0
Wise pr-lf	0	0	0	0	Loaton c	3	0	1	0
Pntnr c	4	0	1	0	R.Brpm ss	3	0	1	0
J.Nix 3b	2	0	0	0	J.Molin c	0	0	0	0
Er.Chvez ph-3b	1	0	0	0	S.Rdrgz 2b	4	0	1	1
					Ephrsn ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	**34**	**4**	**8**	**4**	**Totals**	**30**	**3**	**5**	**3**
New York	**000**	**000**	**130**	**— 4**					
Tampa Bay	**000**	**000**	**200**	**— 3**					

DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—New York 10, Tampa Bay 8. 2B—Jeter (16), Al.Rodriguez (10), HR—Teixeira (14), C.Pena (13). SB—Al.Rodriguez (7), C.Pena (2), Zobrist (8). E.Johnson (15). S—De Jennings.

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Phelps	4 1-3	2	1	1	3	8
Rapada	0	0	0	0	1	0
Eppley	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	2
Logan W,3-0	1	2	2	2	0	2
D.Robertson	1	0	0	0	1	2
R.Soriano S,19-20	1	0	0	0	0	1
Tampa Bay						
Price	7	4	1	1	4	8
Farnsworth L,0-1	1-3	0	3	3	4	1
McGee	2-3	2	0	0	1	1
Howell	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Badenhop	1-3	1	0	0	0	0

Rapada pitched to 1 batter in the 5th.

HBP—by Phelps (Keppinger), C.Pena.

T—3:47 A—28,033 (34,078).

ORIOLES 4, MARINERS 2

Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	Seattle	ab	r	h	bi
Avery lf	3	0	0	0	iSuzuki rf	4	0	0	0
Hardy ss	4	0	0	0	MSndrs cf	4	1	1	0
C.Davis rf	4	1	1	1	C.Wells lf	4	0	0	0
Adjons cf	4	1	1	1	Jaso dh	3	1	1	0
Thome dh	3	0	0	0	Seager 3b	3	0	0	1
Wieters c	4	0	1	0	Smoak 1b	4	0	1	1
Betemit 3b	3	0	0	0	Ryan jr c	3	0	0	0
Flahrty pr-3b	0	0	0	0	JMontr c	1	0	0	0
MrRynl 1b	4	2	2	0	Olivo c	3	0	0	0
Andino 2b	3	1	2	1	Ackley 2b	3	0	1	0
					Kawsk ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	**32**	**4**	**7**	**4**	**Totals**	**32**	**2**	**3**	**2**
Baltimore	**012**	**010**	**000**	**— 4**					
Seattle	**000**	**000**	**002**	**— 2**					

E—Betemit (13), Andino (12). DP—Seattle 1. LOB—Baltimore 4, Seattle 6. 2B—Mar.Reynolds (13), Jaso (12). HR—Ad.Jones (20). S—Avery.

Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tillman W,1-0	8 1-3	2	2	0	2	7
Ja.Johnson S,25-26	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Seattle						
Noesi L,2-11	5	7	4	4	0	4
Delabar	2	0	0	0	1	4
League	1	0	0	0	0	1
Luetge	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Kelley	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Noesi. Balk—Noesi.

T—2:38. A—21,982 (47,860).

ATHLETICS 3, RED SOX 2

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Nava lf	4	0	2	0	Crisp cf	4	1	1	0
Kalish cf	4	0	0	0	Weeks 2b	4	0	1	1
Ortiz dh	3	2	1	1	Reddick rf	3	0	1	0
Sltitsch c	4	0	0	0	Cespds rf	4	0	1	0
AdGnzl 1b	4	0	1	1	Smith dh	4	0	0	0
MGonz 3b	4	0	1	0	Moss 1b	4	2	3	1
C.Ross rf	3	0	0	0	Nions c	4	0	0	0
Aviles ss	3	0	0	0	Inge 3b	4	0	1	0
Punto 2b	2	0	0	0	Pringlm ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	**31**	**2**	**3**	**2**	**Totals**	**34**	**3**	**10**	**3**
Boston	**000**	**140**	**000**	**— 5**					
Oakland	**010**	**001**	**10x**	**— 3**					

E—J.Weeks (9). LOB—Boston 4, Oakland 8. 2B—M.Gonzalez (1), Moss (4), Inge (9). 3B—Crisp (2). HR—Ortiz (22), Moss (10).

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
A.Cook L,2-2	6	9	3	3	1	0
A.Miller	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Albers	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
C.Morales	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Oakland						
Griffin	6	3	2	1	2	3
Balfour W,2-2	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Blevins	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
R.Cook S,8-11	1	0	0	0	1	1

A Cook pitched to 1 batter in the 7th

T—2:35. A—28,240 (35,067).

BLUE JAYS 4, ROYALS 1

Kansas City	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
AGordn lf	4	0	0	0	Lawrie 3b	5	0	2	0
AEscor ss	4	0	2	0	Rasms cf	4	1	1	0
Hosmer 1b	4	0	0	0	Bautist rf	4	0	2	0
Butler dh	3	0	0	0	Encnc 1b	4	1	2	0
YBtncr 2b	4	0	0	0	Lind dh	3	1	1	0
Mostks 3b	4	1	2	0	Escor ss	3	0	1	2
Francr rf	3	0	2	1	RDavis lf	3	1	1	1
S.Perez c	3	0	1	0	K.Johnsn 2b	3	0	1	1
Dyson cf	2	0	0	0	Arencic c	4	0	1	0
Bourgs ph-cf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	**32**	**1**	**7**	**1**	**Totals**	**33**	**4**	**12**	**4**
Kansas City	**000**	**000**	**100**	**— 1**					
Toronto	**012**	**000**	**01x**	**— 4**					

E—Rasmus (5). DP—Toronto 2. LOB—Kansas City 5, Toronto 10. 2B—Moustakas (20), Lind (7). 3B—Francoeur (3). R.Davis (3). SB—Moustakas (3). SF—Y.Escobar, R.Davis. K.Johnson

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mendoza L,3-5	6	9	3	3	1	9
K.Herrera	1	2	1	1	1	0
J.Coleman	1	1	0	0	0	2
Toronto						
Villanueva W,3-0	6	4	0	0	0	7
Frasor	1	2	1	1	0	0
Oliver	1	1	0	0	0	0
Janssen S,11-12	1	0	0	0	1	0

T—2:45. A—17,831 (49,260).

TIGERS 5, TWINS 1

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Span cf	4	0	2	0	Ackrdn cf	3	1	0	0
Revere rf	4	0	0	0	Raburn rf	3	0	1	0
Mauer 1b	4	0	1	0	MCarr 3b	3	3	3	3
Willngh lf	3	0	0	0	Fielder 1b	4	0	1	2
Parmel 1b	3	1	1	1	Dirdng dh	4	0	1	0
Rivrfn 3b	3	0	1	0	Hpkins 2b	4	0	1	0
Doumit dh	3	0	0	0	Boesch rf	3	0	1	0
JCarrll ss	2	0	0	0	Kelly rf	1	0	0	0
ACasill 2b	3	0	0	0	Avila c	4	0	0	0
					RSantg 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	**29**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**Totals**	**32**	**5**	**10**	**5**
Minnesota	**000**	**010**	**000**	**— 1**					
Detroit	**200**	**001**	**20x**	**— 5**					

E—De Vries (1). DP—Minnesota 2, Detroit 2. LOB—Minnesota 2, Detroit 6. 2B—Mt.Carrer (25), Fielder (19). 3B—A.Jackson (4). HR—Parmelee (2), Mi.Cabrera 2 (18).

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
New York	49	32	.605	—	—	6-4	W-1	25-16	24-16
Baltimore	44	37	.543	5	—	4-6	W-2	22-20	22-17
Tampa Bay	43	39	.524	6 1/2	1 1/2	3-7	L-1	24-19	19-20
Boston	42	40	.512	7 1/2	2 1/2	4-6	L-3	21-21	21-19
Toronto	42	40	.512	7 1/2	2 1/2	5-5	W-2	23-18	19-22
Central Division									
	W	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**
Chicago	44	37	.543	—	—	7-3	W-2	21-21	23-16
Cleveland	42	39	.519	2	2	5-5	W-2	22-19	20-20
Detroit	40	42	.488	4 1/2	4 1/2	5-5	W-1	18-20	22-22
Kansas City	36	44	.450	7 1/2	7 1/2	5-5	L-2	14-23	22-21
Minnesota	35	46	.432	9	9	6-4	L-1	17-25	18-21
West Division									
	W	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**
Texas	50	32	.610	—	—	6-4	L-3	27-15	23-17
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	5	—	6-4	L-2	22-17	23-20
Oakland	41	42	.494	9 1/2	4	6-4	W-4	22-19	19-23
Seattle	35	49	.417	16	10 1/2	4-6	L-2	16-25	19-24

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Washington	47	32	.595	—	—	6-4	W-3	22-14	25-18
New York	44	38	.537	4 1/2	1/2	5-5	L-1	24-18	20-20
Atlanta	42	39	.519	6	2	4-6	L-1	19-22	23-17
Miami	39	42	.481	9	5	6-4	W-1	22-22	17-20
Philadelphia	37	46	.446	12	8	3-7	W-1	17-24	20-22
Central Division									
	W	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**
Pittsburgh	45	36	.556	—	—	7-3	W-3	26-13	19-23
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	1	—	5-5	L-2	23-16	21-21
St. Louis	43	39	.524	2 1/2	1 1/2	6-4	W-1	20-19	23-20
Milwaukee	38	43	.469	7	6	5-5	L-1	22-20	16-23
Houston	32	50	.390	13 1/2	12 1/2	2-8	L-7	23-19	9-31
Chicago	31	50	.383	14	13	7-3	W-1	19-20	12-30
West Division									
	W	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**	**WCGB**	**L10**	**Str**	**Home**	**Away**
Los Angeles	46	37	.554	—	—	3-7	W-2	27-16	19-21
San Francisco	45	37	.549	1/2	—	5-5	L-2	26-16	19-21
Arizona	39	41	.488	5 1/2	4 1/2	4-6	L-4	20-19	19-22
San Diego	32	50	.390	13 1/2	12 1/2	7-3	W-4	16-24	16-26
Colorado	31	50	.383	14	13	4-6	L-1	18-25	13-25

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Scores

N.Y.Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 3
Oakland 3, Boston 2
Cleveland 12, L.A. Angels 3
Baltimore 4, Seattle 2
Detroit 5, Minnesota 1
Toronto 4, Kansas City 1
Chicago White Sox 5, Texas 4, 10 innings

Today's Games

Minnesota (Diamond 7-3) at Detroit (Porcello 6-5), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (M.Harrison 11-3) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-1), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Hellickson 4-4) at Cleveland (Tomlin 4-5), 6:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Hochevar 5-8) at Toronto (H.Alvarez 5-6), 6:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Arrieta 3-9) at L.A. Angels (Richards 2-1), 9:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Scores

Washington 9, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 9, N.Y.Mets 2
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4
Miami 7, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
Chicago Cubs 5, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, Colorado 1
L.A. Dodgers 4, Cincinnati 1
San Diego at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

Today's Games

Miami (Buehrle 7-8) at Milwaukee (Fiers 3-2), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (B.Norris 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 1-2), 6:05 p.m.
San Francisco (M.Cain 9-3) at Washington (Detwiler 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Garza 4-6) at Atlanta (Minor 4-6), 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 10-4) at N.Y.Mets (Dickey 12-1), 6:10 p.m.
Colorado (Friedrich 4-5) at St. Louis (Lynn 10-4), 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ely 0-5) at Arizona (Miley 9-4), 8:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Latos 7-2) at San Diego (Volquez 5-7), 9:05 p.m.

NL Boxes

PIRATES 6, ASTROS 4

Houston	ab	r	h	bi	Pittsburgh	ab	r	h	bi
Schafer cf	2	0	0	0	Sutton lf	4	0	1	0
Bixler rf-ss	3	0	1	0	Lincoln p	0	0	0	0
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	Grilli p	0	0	0	0
Lowrie ss	3	0	0	0	J.Hrsm ph	1	0	0	0
DCrpnt p	0	0	0	0	Hannhn p	0	0	0	0
Abad p	0	0	0	0	Walker 2b	5	1	1	0
Ca.Lee 1b	3	1	1	1	A.McCt cf	3	1	1	1
MDwns 1b	1	0	0	0	McGeh 1b	3	1	0	0
SMoore 3b-lf	4	1	2	0	GJones rf	4	2	2	0
JCastro c	3	0	0	0	PAlvrz 3b	2	1	1	2
JDMrtn lf	4	1	2	1	McKnr c	3	0	2	2
Bogsvc rf-cf	3	1	2	1	Barmes ss	4	0	1	1
Wallach 3b	3	0	0	0	Cntrrns p	2	0	0	0
Houston	**020**	**010**	**001**	**— 4**	Fryer ph	1	0	1	0
Pittsburgh	**030**	**100**	**20x**	**— 6**	GHrndz lf	1	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	**030**	**100**	**20x**	**— 6**					

E—M.Downs (3). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Houston 6, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Sutton (4), G.Jones (12), McKenry (6). HR—J.D.Martinez (11). SB—Altuve (13), Bogusevic (9). S—Keuchel. SF—J.Castro, McKenry.

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Keuchel L,1-1

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will continue.

Many observers had the Big 12 facing extinction after its losses in recent years. What does it symbolically mean bringing two new teams moving forward?

It's not the finish line but the starting line for us. We've got a lot of things moving forward. It's a day for celebration, but it's also a day to envision the future and think about what the Big 12 can be moving forward. Certainly the addition of TCU and West Virginia are a big part of our future. We're excited what the next years will hold for us. We really have some terrific opportunities in front of us.

How would you gauge the Big 12's strength moving into the 2012 season?

The league is very stable. We have signed our (television) grant of rights for 13 years and we'll be putting together a new game with the SEC (the Champions Bowl) that will be terrific. And the BCS package and the national championship series is really coming together. We've made a lot of progress recently.

As you look specifically at the Big 12, what do you like?

The biggest positive for us, I think, is that we don't have a postseason playoff. I think not having a postseason playoff game will actually be an advantage for us with a four-team seeded playoff coming on line.

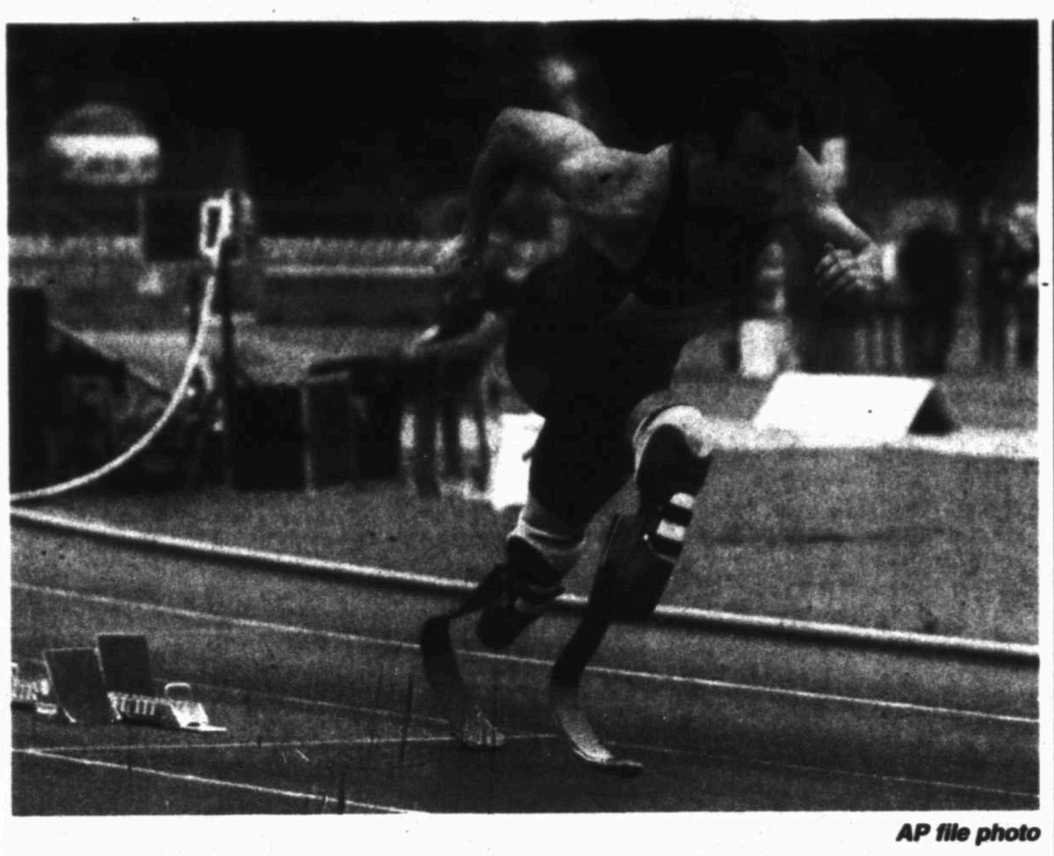
Reasonable people can disagree on that. But if you take two good teams in a postseason playoff, chances are you could come out of a playoff with one of them being damaged goods and it could be your better team.

What are your thoughts on future Big 12 expansion?

I like our position now. I like the teams we have. I like the stability of the league. I think we need to be the hardest fraternity to get into. But if there is somebody out there that adds real value to the Big 12, we ought to also think about that.

What are your thoughts on the new college football tournament?

I think the seeded four-team playoff will be absolutely terrific. We're going to capture back New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. College football will be pre-eminent on those two days with six great football games. I'm very excited about what has happened with the BCS, which will be probably known as the national championship series going forward.



AP file photo

South Africa's Oscar Pistorius runs in a 400 meter race in Warsaw, Poland, on Sept. 20, 2011. Pistorius Pistorius, a double amputee, will compete in the 4x400 meter relay at the 2012 Olympic Games.

Double amputee Pistorius set to run at Olympics

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Never count out Oscar Pistorius.

The Blade Runner will be competing in the London Olympics after all, in his favorite event, the 400 meters.

While his selection for the 4x400 relay team was expected, it was a surprise last-minute turnaround by South African sports officials Wednesday that gave Pistorius the chance to run in the 400.

With the decision, the 25-year-old will become the first amputee track athlete to compete at any games.

"Today is truly one of the proudest days of my life," said Pistorius, a double amputee who spent his entire track career trying to prove he's good enough to compete with the best.

He now has the chance to do just that.

South Africa's Olympic committee and national track federation suddenly decided to clear Pistorius for the 400 at the London Games on his carbon fiber blades despite him just missing out on the country's strict qualifying criteria.

They added his name as the last on their team of 125 track and field athletes.

And now, the big Olympic stage being readied for Jamaican sprint sensation Usain Bolt and American swimmer Michael Phelps just got a little more crowded.

Not bad for a kid who had both his legs amputated below the knee at 11 months old and originally didn't like track and field when he took it up as a teenager to rehabilitate from a rugby injury.

"To have been selected to represent Team South Africa at the London 2012 Olympic Games in the individual 400m and the 4x400m relay is a real honor and I am so pleased that years of hard work, determination and sacrifice have all come together," said Pistorius.

Set to realize his dream of competing at an Olympics and Paralympics in the same year, his joy also was obvious in a post on Twitter.

"Will be in (at)London2012 for both the Olympic and Paralympic Games!" the multiple Paralympic champion tweeted. "Thank you to everyone that has made me the athlete I am! God, family and friends, my competitors and supporters! You have all had a hand!"

Pistorius' Olympic selection wasn't clear cut. He forced his way in against all the odds as he's done time and time again.

Just like his last-gasp qualifying time to make history at the world championships last year, Pistorius claimed his place at the Olympics late. He also needed help.

Pistorius ran a personal best 45.07 seconds last year and opened this season with a 45.20 — both Olympic-qualifying times.

But he needed another 45.30 or better at an international meet before last Saturday to seal a spot in the 400, according to his national Olympic committee's regulations. He missed it by less than a quarter of a second in his final qualifying race at the African Championships.

"I have run two Olympic 'A' standard times over the past 12 months and with the time I ran at the African Championships last week I know my speed and fitness are constantly improving so that I will peak in time for the Olympics," he said.

After he missed out on his second required Olympic qualifying time, the South African Olympic committee and Athletics South Africa appeared certain to overlook him in the 400. They had insisted throughout the season that they wouldn't relax their tough qualifying criteria for Pistorius.

But the late-season burst at the Africans, which also won him a silver and his first major individual medal in an able-bodied race, may have pushed officials to include him.

"Since he's going to be there (in London), our decision is he can run both," Olympic committee chief executive Tubby Reddy told The Associated Press. "There's no reason why he can't. Our decision is he can."

Pistorius has always maintained a place in the 400 final at the Olympics was his ultimate career goal, even before he had to take his case to sport's highest court to be allowed to compete against able-bodied athletes on his blades. Some still argue they give him an unfair advantage but he was cleared in 2008 and has never looked back.

"I have a phenomenal team behind me," said Pistorius, promising to put "everything" into his final preparations for London and what's likely to be his career pinnacle.

"I am aiming to race well, work well through the rounds, post good times and maybe even a personal best time on the biggest stage of them all. I am also hugely excited to then be competing to defend my three Paralympic titles at the Paralympic Games. I believe (we) will see some amazing times posted."

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around these parts. He is trying to become the first British man to earn the trophy at the All England Club since Fred Perry in 1936; the last to even make it to the title match was Bunny Austin in 1938.

"If you think too much about it, and you read the newspapers and you watch the stuff on TV that's said about you, I think it would become far too much," Murray said. "But if you kind of shield yourself from it all and kind of just get into your own little bubble, only listen to the people that are around you, then it's something you can deal with."

He was one point from facing a two-set deficit before coming back to eliminate No. 7 David Ferrer of Spain 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6), 6-4, 7-6 (4) to get to the semifinals for the fourth year in a row. Murray lost at that stage to Andy Roddick in 2009, then to Rafael Nadal in 2010 and 2011 — and No. 2 Nadal's stunning exit in the second round last week ratcheted up expectations this would be Murray's year.

"Subconsciously, I'm probably extremely stressed out right now," Murray said, "but I try not to feel it."

A basketball fan, he likened his situation to that of LeBron James, who recently won his first NBA championship with the Miami Heat after twice losing in the finals.

"I've been close a lot of times and not quite made it. Just have to keep putting myself in the position, and hopefully it will click," said Murray, the runner-up at the U.S. Open in 2008, and the Australian Open in 2010 and 2011. "There's a lot of people that said he would never win. ... Sometimes it takes guys a bit longer than others."

Tsonga, a finalist at the 2008 Australian Open, got to his second consecutive Wimbledon semifinal by defeating Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

He's 1-5 against Murray, including a loss at Wimbledon two years ago.

In the women's semifinals today, 13-time Grand Slam champion Serena Williams plays No. 2-seeded Victoria Azarenka of Belarus, and No. 3 Agnieszka Radwanska of Poland faces No. 8 Angelique Kerber of Germany. Williams is a four-time Wimbledon winner; none of the other three women has reached the final. The 30-year-old American is trying to become the first woman at least that age to win any major title since Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon in 1990.

Federer, who turns 31 on Aug. 8, has gone 2½ years without adding to his record total of 16 Grand Slam titles. And he hasn't won Wimbledon since 2009, losing to Tomas Berdych in the quarterfinals two years ago, then Tsonga in the quarterfinals last year after taking the first two sets.

If he wins Sunday's final to end his major trophy drought, the Swiss star would overtake Djokovic in the rankings and tie Sampras' record of 186 weeks at No. 1.

"He definitely wants to prove himself — and to everybody else — that he can win it once again," Djokovic said. "We both have to play at our best in order to get a win."

The Serb is 43-2 with five titles at the last seven majors, with one loss to Federer and one to Nadal, both at the French Open.

"He showed why he's the best player right now in the world. He left me no chance in the second set," Mayer said. "Roger also has to play on a really high level to have a chance to beat Novak."

Undisturbed by whipping wind or passing rain, Federer certainly looked good against Youzhny, who's seen this act before: Federer has won all 14 of their matchups.

Wimbledon at a glance

WIMBLEDON, England — A look at Wimbledon on Wednesday:

Weather: Mostly cloudy with two rain delays. High of 68 degrees.

Men's Quarterfinals: No. 1 Novak Djokovic beat No. 31 Florian Mayer 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; No. 3 Roger Federer beat No. 26 Mikhail Youzhny 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4 Andy Murray beat No. 7 David Ferrer 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6), 6-4, 7-6 (4); No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga beat No. 27 Philipp Kohlschreiber 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

Stat of the Day: 6-1 — Djokovic's record in his last seven matches against Federer. They meet in the semifinals Friday.

Quote of the Day: "Subconsciously, I'm probably extremely stressed out right now, but I try not to feel it." — Murray, after reaching his fourth consecutive Wimbledon semifinal. No British man has reached the final since 1938.

On Court Today: No. 3 Agnieszka Radwanska vs. No. 8 Angelique Kerber, and No. 2 Victoria Azarenka vs. No. 6 Serena Williams in the women's semifinals.

Today's Forecast: Partly cloudy. High of 70 degrees.

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Results

At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club
Wimbledon, England
Purse: $25.03 million (Grand Slam)
Surface: Grass-Outdoor
Singles
Men
Quarterfinals

Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Mikhail Youzhny (26), Russia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, def. Florian Mayer (31), Germany, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Jo-Wilfred Tsonga (5), France, def. Philipp Kohlschreiber (27), Germany, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. David Ferrer (7), Spain, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (4).

Rangers barred from playing in Scottish top league

Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland — Scottish football was thrown into disarray on Wednesday after indebted Glasgow giant Rangers was barred from competing in the Scottish Premier League following a vote by top-tier clubs.

The decision to reject the bid by a new Rangers ownership to play in the top division following the club's financial meltdown could threaten the economic well-being of teams around Scotland.

Rangers chief executive Charles Green said the 140-year-old club was "deeply disappointed" with the result of the vote and will be applying to join the Scottish Football League, which is made up of three divisions.

"If our application were to be accepted, Rangers will play in whichever division the SFL sees fit and we will move forward from there," said Green, who purchased the club's assets in a $8.6 million deal after Rangers went bankrupt in February.

Rangers and fierce city rival Celtic have won every league title since Aberdeen under current Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson in 1985. No other club has finished as high as second since Hearts in 2006.

Rangers, one of the most famous teams in Britain, has won a record 54 national titles.

However, the stranglehold of the so-called "Old Firm" has been broken, with Rangers burdened with tax debts of $32.7 million after entering administration — a form of bankruptcy protection.

Failure to secure agreement with tax authorities led to Green launching a takeover and establishing a new company.

"At today's general meeting, SPL clubs voted overwhelmingly to reject the application from Rangers newco to join the SPL," the Premier League said in a brief statement.

Rangers needed an 8-4 majority but St. Johnstone, St. Mirren, Aberdeen, Hearts, Hibernian, Dundee United and Inverness had already declared their opposition. On Tuesday, Motherwell announced their fans had voted to reject the application.

"This time last week, all of us at Rangers were resigned to the fact that we would not be admitted, due mainly to the public declarations of clubs indicating they would not support our application," Green said. "At the weekend, we were approached by representatives from the SPL suggesting our application still stood a chance of success and we should discuss this further with clubs.

"We had asked the SPL whether it would be more appropriate for us to withdraw our application but were advised against this ... Sadly this was rejected by the other clubs and we regret that our club and our supporters were given false hope by this initiative."

A club from the First Division — most likely to be Dundee following its second-place finish last season — could take Rangers' place in the 12-team SPL. Dunfermline, which was the only club relegated from the SPL, could also take Rangers' spot by staying in the top tier.

David Longmuir, chief executive of the Scottish Football League, said last week that should Rangers be entered into the Third Division, 16 million pounds ($25 million) in television money would be lost to the Scottish game. Domestic broadcasters are likely to drastically reduce the value of their deals without the attraction of the four Old Firm derbies.

Rangers' financial situation has already sparked an exodus of players from the club, with Steven Naismith and John Fleck the latest players to leave Wednesday.

Fox Soccer acquired United States rights to the SPL in March. With little competition for Celtic, it appears the network would have little interest in Scottish telecasts.

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Wild hit pay dirt; sign free agents Parise, Suter

Associated Press

The Minnesota Wild were a starless team in need of a big-time jolt to get the franchise back to the point of being worthy of playing in "the State of Hockey."

The jolts don't come any bigger than this.

The Wild landed not one but both of the NHL's top prizes in free agency, signing forward Zach Parise and defenseman Ryan Suter on Wednesday. Each deal is for 13 years and $98 million, according to three people familiar with the contracts who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team did not release details.

"WE GOT 'EM!" the Wild announced on their Twitter account early Wednesday afternoon, sending shockwaves across the league and through a devoted fan base that was starting to show signs of apathy after missing the playoffs for a fourth straight season.

Parise, the former New Jersey Devils playmaker, and Suter, who paired with Shea Weber on the Nashville blue line, were regarded the cream of what was a thin free agent crop, and each had spent the past four days poring over numerous offers from several teams before making a decision.

"This is a great day in the history of the Minnesota Wild," GM Chuck Fletcher said in a conference call.

Maybe THE greatest. The Wild have had a relatively non-descript existence aside from one stirring run to the Western Conference finals in their second season.

Parise knows the history well, having grown up in the Twin Cities. So he recruited his friend Suter to come help out the hometown team.

"We kept in touch throughout this whole thing and we decided that we thought for both of us that the best fit would be Minnesota," Parise said in a conference call. "We're excited that it worked out and we get a chance to play with each other."

One person said that even the breakdown of the contracts is exactly the same, with both players getting $12 million in each of the first two years. The deals then go down in value, with each player making $1 million in both 2023-24 and 2024-25.

"My parents were so excited when they knew that I was considering coming back home," Parise said. "When I made the decision they were real excited as well. That played a big part. I grew up here, I love coming back here in the summers and I thought 'We enjoy it here so much it would be great to be here year round.'"

And it's a relative homecoming for Suter, who is from Wisconsin, as well.

"It came down to where I felt my family would like to live," Suter said. "My wife's from Bloomington, Minnesota. That had a lot to do with it. . Minnesota has a lot of good young players that I think will help make this team successful."

Tseng can complete career slam at Open

Associated Press

KOHLER, Wis. — Yani Tseng fondly remembers attending the U.S. Women's Open as a fan when she was 13, down to autographs and free snacks. Should Tseng win at Blackwolf Run this week, she'll get a taste of fame only a handful of players have sampled before.

With a victory in the U.S. Women's Open, the 23-year-old native of Taiwan would become the youngest women's player ever to complete a career Grand Slam of victories in each major tournament. She'd even one-up Tiger Woods, who didn't win all four majors on the men's side until he was 24.

But after winning three times on the LPGA Tour earlier this year, Tseng is struggling going into today's first round at the challenging 6,944-yard, par-72 course in central Wisconsin. And Tseng acknowledges that completing the career slam is on her mind.

"Yes, of course," Tseng said. "It's hard to not think about, because everybody is talking about it. But like I say, I'm not worried about what's my result this week, because (I'm) just going to have fun."

Karrie Webb is the youngest women's player to complete a career Grand Slam, winning the LPGA Championship in 2001 to complete the feat at age 26.

On the men's side, Woods was 24 when he won the 2000 British Open to become the youngest player to complete the career Grand Slam.

Tseng's best U.S. Open finish was 10th at Oakmont in 2010. But her best memory at the tournament came as a 13-year-old fan, when she was part of a small group of young Taiwanese players who watched Juli Inkster win in 2002. She remembers getting players' autographs on a flag.

"When you're a junior, you can get (a) hot dog and soft drink and free ticket to come in here," Tseng said. "It was so much fun."

In a way, Tseng said her experience at the U.S. Open as a fan adds to the pressure she puts on herself as a player.

"So every year when I come to the U.S. Open I always feel more nerves and more pressure on this tournament," Tseng said. "When I was 13 my dream was playing the U.S. Open. Now I'm trying to think (about) winning the U.S. Open. It's a very big step for me to think this way."

Those thoughts come despite a recent rough patch in Tseng's game.

She got off to a roaring start this season, winning three of her first eight tournaments and finishing in the top 10 in all eight.

But in her three most recent tournaments, Tseng finished 12th, 59th, then missed the cut. She has failed to break par in two straight tournaments.

Tseng actually saw a positive in missing the cut.

"I think it's good for me — give me a little break and take a rest," she said.

Tseng said her struggles are mostly mental, and not necessarily caused by any issues with the mechanics of her swing.

"Sometimes when I start on tee I still worry about if my ball is going to hit right or left," she said. "But I feel good this week, actually. I feel very good. I feel very peaceful, and thankful for playing the Open."

Asked about Tseng's recent struggles, Inkster said today's players face more pressure at an early age.

"Yani, she takes her golf game personally," Inkster said. "She wants to succeed. She wants to be the best. But that's the case with the social media these days. I mean, when I won my U.S. Amateurs back in '80, I think people found out the next week — by Pony Express, I think it was. So nowadays, top players, they are scrutinized for everything. Whether that's right or wrong, it's just the way it is. Yani is young, and I think sometimes it's hard to take."

WESTTEXASSPORTS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

To submit an item for West Texas Sports, please either fax, bring in, mail or e-mail your information in hard-copy form to the Reporter-Telegram sports department.

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Baseball

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Pitching, hitting and fielding lessons
For more info: Call Midland High baseball coach Barry Russell at 296-2438

Private Baseball Instruction
Where: Next Level Sports Training, 704 W. Scharbauer
For more info: 262-6466 or www.nextlevelsportstraining.org

Private Baseball/Softball lessons
For more info: Contact Extra Innings Midland/Odessa at (432) 617-4487 or visit www.extrainnings-midlandodessa.com

Midland Little League Umpires Needed
For more info: Contact 889-8080

Basketball

Midland College Women's Basketball Camps
Fundamental Camps
Session 1
When: July 9-12, 9 a.m. to Noon
For: Third through sixth graders
Cost: $90 (includes camp t-shirt)
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When: July 16-19, 9 a.m. to Noon
For: Seventh through 12th graders
Cost: $90 (includes camp t-shirt)
Shooting Camp
When: July 16-19, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
For: Fourth through 12th graders
Cost: $60 (includes camp t-shirt)

Permian Basketball Association needs officials
For more info: Jim Cox, 685-4143 or 553-3714

YMCA needs basketball referees
For more info: 682-2551

Vertical jump, speed and agility training
Where: Next Level Sports Training, 704 W Scharbauer
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Lunch break Pick-up Basketball
When: Noon-1 p.m., Monday-Friday
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut Lane
For more info: Call 413-0521

Bowling

Tuesday Night Petroleum Men's League
When: Meets at 6:45 p.m.
For more info: Melton Post 684-5176 or Cactus Lanes 694-0177

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When: 10 a.m. Wednesdays
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What: Swimming, diving, snorkeling
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Beginner tennis clinics
Where: Midland High School tennis courts
When: Monday-Thursday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For: Kindergarten-12th grade, community-based organizations, parents and adults
Deadline: Two weeks before week wanting to attend
For more info: Call Luis Valdez at 570-6245, Brandi at 687-7059 or Elizabeth at 699-6058

YMCA Basketball Skills Clinic
When: Every Saturday
Times: 1 p.m.-3:45 p.m for grades 3 through 12
Cost: YMCA Family member, free; YMCA Youth member, $5 and program participant, $10 per visit
For more info: Call Midland YMCA at 682-2551

Athlete's Edge
When: June 11-July 19
For: High School age boys and girls
When: Boys 8-10 a.m.; Girls 10 a.m.-noon
Where: Mustang Field, Midland Christian School
For more info: Call 559-0119

Cycling

Permian Basin Bicycle Association Meetings
When: 7 p.m., third Monday of every month
Where: Atmos Energy's Fischer Community Room, 2304 Loop 40, Midland International Airport
Dues: $25/$30 for a family
For more info: Peyton's Bikes 699-1718 or go to www.pbbatc.com

Dodgeball

Sticks and Kicks Leagues
Who: Kids, adults, co-ed players
Cost: $35 per player (8 game season)
Where: Register at Sticks and Kicks, 3918 W. Wall
For more info: Call 520-6633

Fitness

Beach Body
When: 7-8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut
Note: Instructor is Tommy Hindman
For more info: Call 685-7355

P-90X/Beach Body Fitness Club
When: 12-1 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut
For more in: Call 685-7355

Yoga
When: 5:30-6:30 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut
For more in: Call 685-7355

Cardio/Core
When: 11 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursday
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut
For more in: Call 685-7355

Flag Football

YMCA Officials Needed
What: The YMCA needs officials for Youth Flag Football games Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
For more info: Call 682-2551

Football

Tony Johnson's Assembly Line Five Camp
What: Offensive line skill camp
When/Where: July 14, Coronado High School, Lubbock
For: Junior high and high school offensive linemen
Cost: Pre-register, $75 or $300 for groups of five players, Walk-ups, $90
For more info: Call (913) 620-0167 or visit www.tonyjohnsonmotivates.com

Strength, speed, agility and power training
Where: Next Level Sports Training, 704 W. Scharbauer
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Permian Basin Officials Chapter seeks officials
Note: Education and training will be provided
For more info: Call Terrell Pierce at 559-5004 or Don Orren at 631-2395

Golf

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Hogan Park Pee Wee Summer Golf Program
When: 8:30-9:30 a.m.; July 9-11, July 23-25
For: Ages 4-8
Cost: $60 per session
For more info: Contact Hogan Park Golf Shop at 685-7360

Hogan Park Junior Golf Summer Program
When: 10-11 a.m., July 9-13, July 23-27
For: Ages 9-17
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Hogan Park Ladies Golf Development Program
When: July 6, 13, 20, 27, July 11, 18, 25, Aug. 1
Time: 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Cost: $200
For: Ladies of all ages and skill levels
For more information: Contact Evan or Thomas at Hogan Park Golf Course at 684-7360 or email evan@hoganparkgolf.com

Texas Tech Summer Golf Camp
When: July 7-10
For: Ages 11-18
Cost: $650 overnight camper/$500 day camper
For more info: Contact 806-742-3355 or go to http://www.active.com/golf-camp/lubbock-tx/texas-tech-summer-golf-camp-2012.com

2012 Midland Women's City Golf Tournament
When: July 16-19
Note: All contestants must be a resident of Midland for a minimum of 30 days and have a Midland address
Entry: $30 and entry forms can be found at Midland Country Club, Green Tree Country Club, Hogan Park Golf Course, Ranchland Hills Golf Club and Nueva Vista Golf Course
Deadline: Noon, July 13, 2012
For more info: Contact Lacretia Defoor at 695-4222

2-Person Low Ball
When: 1 p.m. shotgun start both days, July 21-22
Where: Big Spring Country Club
Cost: $80 per player plus golf cart. Private carts are welcome. Entry includes hamburgers after play on July 21
For more info: Call the pro shop at 267-5354

Gymnastics

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What: Preschool, Stretch-n-Grow, All-around, T&T, Boys, special sneeds
For more info: Call 262-6466 or www.nextlevelsportstraining.org

Martial Arts

Felipe Costa MMA Seminar
What: Mixed Martial Arts seminar conducted by two-time world champion Felipe Costa
When/where: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 340, West Texas MMA
Fee: $50 for non-West Texas MMA students
For more info: Call 684-6908

Rico Bastos Seminar
What: Rico Bastos conducting seminar on back attacks.
When/where: July 14, Rhino Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu
Fee: $50 for Nova Uniao members, $75 for non-Nova Uniao members
For more info: Call 296-0860

Aikido
When: Monday-Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 12:30 p.m.
Note: Specializing in traditional Hombu style Aikido
For more info: Call John Riggs, 684-7008 or 770-3155

Cardio Kickboxing Class
When: Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Jimenez Tae Kwon-Do and Fitness Studio, 4400 N. Midland Dr.
Cost: $35 a month
For more info: Call 689-8139

Women's Self Defense Class
When: Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Friday, 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.
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When: 6-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m. Saturdays
Where: Perez Martial Arts Academy, 350 N. Midland Dr., Suite A
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Matthews Martial Arts
When: Monday through Thursday, 5-8 p.m.
What: Karate-Judo-Jujitsu-Kempo-KungFu
For: Ages 3 and up
Where: 3205 Cuthbert
For more info: Contact Jason Matthews at 488-7467 or 689-8444

Taekwondo
When: 6-7 p.m. Tuesday nights; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m.
Where: MLK Center, 2300 Butternut
For more info: Call 685-7355

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For: High school athletes, ages 14-18, must pre-register for event with permission from parents. Space is limited
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To sign up: Call 432-571-4069 or go to www.championshipheartsfoundation.org for more info

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When: 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays
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What: Free to play Texas Hold 'em Poker tournaments.
For: Beginners to experienced players. Ages 21 and up.
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For more info: Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net

Professional Wrestling

Old School Wrestling School
What: Professional wrestling school for all ages.
Where: 404 E. 61st St., Odessa
When: 8-10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, TBD Sunday
Cost: $50 down, $35 a month
For more info: Call Fred, 770-7001 or Sam, 349-3055

Rugby

Mad Dog Rugby Club Practice
When: 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
Where: Hogan Park
For more info: 697-6418

Midland Rugby (Bloodhounds) Club
For more info: Call Joshua 661-7147

HHD Dads & Lads Rugby
When: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
Where: Cowden Park
For more info: 212-6088

Running

Permian Basin Running Club
Cost: $20 per year for individual membership; $30 for per year for family membership
For more info: Go to www.pbrunningclub.com or email Shawn Hasley, president at hasleyshawn@pbrunningclub.com

Gazelles Training Group
When: 6 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
For more info: Call Popcorn Leonard at 512-762-1020 or 682-0988

Shooting

Comanche Trail Shootists
What: Single Action Shooting Society affiliated club in Midland
When: Monthly shoots first Saturday and third Sunday of each month, first Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.; Third Sunday from 1 p.m. (Mandatory safety meeting at 12:30 p.m.) Also shoot on fifth Sunday on months that have them (begin at 1 p.m. and are no cost to the shooter); Mandatory safety meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Where: Timberline Ranch adjacent to Jake's Clays
For more info: Go to comanchetrailshootists.org or call Hoodoo Brown 682-1422.

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What: All types of shooting practice and competition, featuring archery, benchrest rifle, bulls-eye rifle, high power rifle, pistol silhouette, rimfire silhouette, 3 gun, practical pistol, skeet, trap 5 state and sporting clays.
When: Members can access rifle and pistol ranges from sunrise to sunset seven days a week. Shotgun ranges open 11 a.m. until dusk Wednesday to Sunday
For more info: Go to www.midlandshooters.com

Soccer

Permian Basin Soccer Association
What: Registration for women's spring/summer season
Where: Dunagan Park, located at corner of Gist and Terrell
When: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For more info: Contact Jesus Chavez at 557-7032 anytime or Josh Chavez at 238-6947 after 6:30 p.m.

Speed and Agility Training
Where: Next Level Sports Training, 704 W. Scharbauer
For: All Ages
For more info: 262-6466 or www.nextlevelsportstraining.org

Midland Soccer Association
For: Youth Recreational League Ages 4-18
When: Spring/Fall Games
Note: Also information on becoming a certified referee
For more info: Register online at www.midlandsoccer.com and go to 432-684-5425

West Texas Sockers Summer Soccer Camp
When: 9-11 a.m., July 9-12
For: Boys and girls age 5-13
Cost: $60 per camper
For more info: Contact 520-2255

Challenger Sports British Soccer Camp
When: July 30-Aug. 3
Where: Butler Park, 3801 Bluebird Lane
For: Ages 3-16
Signup: Go to www.challangersports.com
For more info: Contact Nick Rundell at 469-713-2737 or nrundell@challengersports.com

Softball

Throwing velocity and swing speed training
Where: Next Level Sports Training, 704 W Scharbauer
For more info: 262-6466, www.nextlevelsportstraining.org

MUGS/ASA Umpires Needed
When: Each Wednesday at 7 p.m.
Where: MUGS umpire building
For more info: Call David Edens at 684-0805 or Mack Gipson at 694-2837

Midland Softball Association Tournament Schedule
Now available at www.midlandsoftball.com
For more info: call Tommy Hawkins at 520-9100

Midland Men's Woodbat Fastpitch Association
What: Men's fastpitch softball
For more info: Call 413-3173 or visit www.facebook.com/pages/Midland-Texas-Mens-Fastpitch

Swimming

COM Pre-competitive swimming
Where: Mabee Aquatic Center
Cost: $49 per month
Prerequisite: Must be able to swim 25 yards or freestyle or backstroke
For more info: 684-7755

COM Water Aerobics Classes
When: All times, Monday through Saturday
Who: All skill levels
For more info: Call Tommy McAlister at 684-7755

COM Learn to Swim
Ages: All ages
Note: Private, semi-private and group lessons are available
For more info: 684-7755

COM Masters Swimming
What: Competitive or non-competitive program for adults of all skill levels
When: 5-6 a.m., 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Cost: $40 per month (includes cardio training)
For more info: Call 684-7755

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
AES Corp		12.81	+.09
AFLAC		1.3243	+.37
AK Steel	.20	6.05	+.26
AT&T Inc		1.76	36.00 -.20
AbbLab		2.04	54.65 -.83
AberFitc		70.34	63.6 -.61
Accenture		1.3581	1.09 -.69
AdamsExp	.65	10.03	+.07
ADC		6.03	+.26
Aegon		13e	4.75 +.07
Aeropost		18.54	+.70
Aetna		70.38	15. -.42
Agilent		80.42	41.1 +.45
AlcatelLuc		1.64	-.01
Alcoa		12	8.90 +.28
AllBerm		98	12.78 -.02
AllstateCo		68	35.32 +.10
AlphaNtRs		18	8.85 +.14
Altria		1.64	34.99 -.03
AmBev		15	15.38 -.68
AMCOIL	.72	30.07	+.68
Ameren		1.6033	58. -.01
AmExpr		28	58.31 +.34
AmAuto		10.75	+.33
AEgonQual		44.2	0.05 +.11
AEP		1.8841	0.1 +.58
AmEqu		80	58.41 +.54
AmInGrp		32.39	+.55
Ameriprise		1.4952	34.35 +.36
Anadarko		36	69.05 -3.39
AnglogOld		49	34.29 -.75
Anheuz		2.27	16.97 +.02
AnnaInv		83e	6.53 -.08
Apache	.68	90.19	+2.90
ApolloG		72	27.55 +.20
ArcelorMit		75	16.06 +.65
ArchCoal		12	7.36 +.27
ArchDan		70	28.99 -.05
Armour Res		1.20	7.29 +.06
AstraZen		2.80	46.14 -.47
ATMOS		1.38	35.87 -.01
Avon		92	15.95 +.20
BB&T Cp		80	31.15 -.24
BHP Bill L		2.20	66.60 -1.06
BP PLC		1.8248	81.x -.52
BRFBrasil		27	15.20 +.04
BSkTr Cp		80	31.15 -.24
BcBilVarg		57e	7.13 -.03
BcoBrasil pf		58	15.43 +.31
BcoSantSA		82e	6.66 +.02
BcoSantand		37e	7.85 -.04
BkofAm		04	8.06 +.01
BkNYMel		52	22.35 +.17
Barclay		39e	10.54 -.23
Bar iPVix		10	43.90 -.32
BaxlcEnSv		1.10	81 +.51
Baxter		1.3454	22 +.32
BeazerHm		3.32	-.01
Berkshr A		u125000.00	
+5.00			
BerkH B		u83	78 +.13
BerryPet		32	41.36 +1.71
BestBuy		68	21.75 -.45
BillHillCp		1.4632	68 +.53
BlackHill		80	19.98 -.01
Boeing		1.7674	27 +1.09
BorgWarn		66	26 +1.03
BrMySq		1.3634	91 .80
BrownFA		1.4093	71 -.86
BrownFB		1.4098	45 -.49
BucyusCo		1.0	93.25 +.44
CBRE Grp		16	37 +.21
CBS B		40	32.82 .18
CSX		58	22 +.04
CVS Care		60	47.83 -.02
CitiveshV		60	13.75 +.19
CabotOG A		08	46.14 +.41
Calpine		16	69 +.19
Cameron		40	22.64 +.86
Cameron		44	55 +1.76
CampSp		1.1633	43 -.04
CdnPacific		42	28.10 +.29
CapOne		20	55.10 +.35
CarMax		26	33 +.23
Carnival		1.0034	29 -.13
Caterpillar		2.0886	46 +2.78
Celanese		30	34.46 +.92
Cemex		321	6.75 +.03
CentPacific		81	20.65
CntryLink		2.9039	89 +.03
ChesEng		44e	2.42
Chesapk		3.6917	37
+1.81			
Chicos		21	14.88 +.05
Cigna		04	42.75 -.23
CitiGroup		48	55.98 +1.18
Citigroup		04	27.65 +.19
CliffNatR		2.5050	43 +1.44
Coach		1.2058	35 -.22
CocaCola		25	44.1 .06
CocaColE		2.04	79.16 -.24
CocaCol F		1.8	24.78 +.06
ColgPal		2.48	104.61 +.89
Comerica		27	44 .52
ComgSci		80	25.09 -.28
ConagraF		96	25.88 +.05
ConocoPhil		88	16.4 .10
ConsolEngy		50	31.19 +.75
ConsStoreS		1.2	15.36 -.08
Cooper		94e	21.73 .24
Corning		30	13.08 -.17
CSVSZXvrs			.04 06
CVS		.75	12.21 +.24
CVSaR rs		1.2	81x.32 -.02
CrownCas		1	1.60 100 14+.06
D-E-F			
DCT Indl		.28	6.27 -.05
DNB Hldrs		15	18.28 -.23
DTE		2.4859	55 +.17
Danaher		20	12.91 +.51
Danaher		10	52.66 -.57
Darden		2	45.98 -.21
Deere		1.8481	72x1.27
DelMonte		1	26.31x +.02
DelltaAir			10.76 .36
DenbryRR		15	3.79 -.05
DevonE		80	58.48 +1.35
DeVoRealm		1	92.72 +1.56
DrCSBear			16.62 .72
DrxFinBear		1	27.11 -.32
DrxCBull3x		1.0212	16.+.22
DrxEnBear			10.25 -.85
DrxSCBull			57.91 +2.23
DrxEnBull			42.90 +2.53
Discover		40x	35.45 +.56
Disney		.60	43.18 .13
DolleTree			53.76 -.97
DominRes		2	1.154 0.73 -.16
DowChem		1.2831	69 -.18
DuPont		1.2749	53x -.16
Dukeen rs		3	0.0658 69 +.15
DukeRlty		68	14 .17
Dynegy			5 -.01
EMC Cp		20	25.63 -.01
EOG Res		68	94.89+5.95
EQT Corp		88	54.9 +.80
Eaton		1	52.40 +9.28
Ebay			41 .02
EldorGld g		1	18.12 .94 +.27
EnbrEner			20.93
EmersonEl		1	60.45 54 +.14
EnergDist		1	50x21.46x -.50
EnCana g		80	20.98 -.51
EngyTsfr		3	5844 56 +.16
EnsignGr		04	25.81 +.06
EOG Res		2	1613 13 +.29
EQT Corp		88	54.9 +.80
Eaton		1	52.40 +9.28
EcoSites		16	7.79 +.05
Eaton		2	1037 41 -.28
EdwardLif			14.22 +.86
ExxonMbil		2.2898	20 +.94
FMC Tech		41	67.4 1.51
FstHorizon		04	8.74 +.02
FirstEnrgy		2.45	64x 0.76 +.29
FordM		20	9.60 -.21
FossilLab		38	73.1 -.34
ForesstOil s			7.22 +.27
FTBRnSc n		1	0.004 29 -.13
FMCG		1	25.35 2.11 -.33

Name	Div	Last	Chg
G-H-I			
GAT AdvTc		5.49	+.13
Garmin	1.80	38.64	+.33
Gevo		4.88	.07
Gilead Sci		52.08	+.45
GlaxoMbk		5.75	+.06
Google		587.63	+7.36
GreenMtC		2.9	48.05 +.08
GrifonSA	55e	u9.76	-.08
Groupon n		.08	79
GrupoTelev		2.1	15+1.02
HMS Hld s		33	78 +.17
HansenMed		2	44 +.14
Harmonic		15	6.03 +.13
Hasbro		1.44	33.86 .27
HercOffsh		3.72	4.01
Hologic		18	53.1 -.09
HorizPh n		8	25 .05
HudsCity		32	6.39 +.07
Humana		1	13.53 .03
HuntBnk		16	6.51 -.04
iShAsiaxJ	90e	53.64	+1.06
iShChina		41	10 .97
Incyte			24.65 .19
Infosys	92e	46.05	+.63
IngrSoft			5.66 +.11
Intel		.90f	26.86 +.20
Intuit		1.60	49.29 .31
InterMune		12	77 -.51
Intersil		48	10.65 +.04
Intuit		1.60	60.15 +.47
Ions		u12	92 .02
Ivanhoe E h			63 .09
J-K-L			
JA Solar		1.13	+.05
JDS Uniph		1.2	10 +.33
JabilCirc		2	19 +.33
JamesRiv		3.14	+.28
JetBlue		1.2	5.50 +.07
Jones Gr		1.40	48.96 -.01
Kraft		1.16	39.21 -.33
LamResch			37.82 +.19
LeapWirless			6.68
LegacyRes2	22f	25.60	+.40
LibertyInt		u2.48	+.15
LibCapA		91.03	+1.01
LibtyMA		17.93	+.09
LifeTech		44.45	-.60
Lincare		80	41.31 .03
LinnEnergy		1.96	31 +.11
LiquidEy		40	17.+1.73
lululemn gs		57.93	17
M-N-O			
MBFS Tech		6.70	.02
MannKd		2.57	-.11
Marvell T		24	11.12 .05
Masco		24	14.4 +.23
Maximintg		88	25.77 -.28
MedCath	6.85c	7.49	+.02
Medivation		u95	+.39
MetroCrwn		11	15 .07
MentorGr		15	55 -.06
MerrillLyn		1.09	-.13
MerrMkt		14.09	-.18
Microchip	1.40f	33.06	+.25
Microsft		6.84	-.34
Microsoft	80	30.76	+.20
MillicomI		14.02	+1.09
Mindray s		24.88	+.13
Mylan		22	07 .33
NII Hldg		10	55 +.05
NPS Phm		9.00	+.10
NXP Sem		23	57 -.46
Nanosphere		u2.98	+.46
Nasdrim		56	27.12 +.21
NetApp		31	10 +.15
Netflix		72.04	+4.19
NewsCpA		17mo	22 .73
NewsCpB		17mo	22.90 -.05
NorTrst		1.20f	46.62 +.27
NorfkSth		1.71	
NuanceCm		24.00	+.68
Nvidia		13.80	+.36
NstStageMd		17.04	+.48

Name	Div	Last	Chg
P-Q-R			
PDL Bio		60	u6.78 -.06
PMC Sra		6.10	-.04
Paccar	80f	38.91	+.50
PanASilv		15	16.79 +.56
ParamTch		20	54.11
Patterson		56	30.17 -.26
PattUTI		20	14.79 +.67
Paychex	1.28	31.40	+.02
PeopUtlf	1.4f	14.60	+.05
PetSmart	66f	68.05	.01
Polycom s		15	17.35
Popular rs		16	14 +.61
Power One		4.76	-.17
PrecCastP	1.20	164.89	+.54
PrecTH	1.36	147.19	+.69
priceline		690	55+9.69
PrmEgy		27.50	+.84
PrUPSQQQ s		51.60	+1.20
ProUSQQQ rs		45.35	+1.10
ProspCapI	12u	11.70	-.08
QIAGEN		17.21	+.11
QiaTech		20.63	-.02
Qlogic		14.00	-.27
Qualcom	1.00f	56.26	+.60
QuestDi		27.83	+.03
Questcor		51.68	-.03
RF MicD		4.33	+.08
RadioShac		7.35	.14
Rexl energy		11.99	+.37
RiverbedT		16.18	+.36
Rosetta R		38.3x	2.02 +.01
RossStrs s	56	62.78	-.44
Row Corp		18.91	+.11
S-T-U			
SBA Com		u58	19 +.40
SLM Cp		50	16.07 -.04
SXC Hlth		96.86	.12
SanderFm	.68	45.89	+.34
Sanofi		38	35.12 +.12
Sanofi rt		1.38	
Sapient	.35e	10.41	+.33
Savient		22.83	-.03
SeagateT	1.00	25.13	+.58
SeattGen		u25	83 .44
Seagacom		18	14.1 +.02
Sealed Air		.52	16.97
Sina		50.49	+.42
Sirius	.48	2.02	+.02
SirusXM		2.04	+.01
SkywksSol		27.68	-.44
SmithInt		u30.36	+.38
SmithWes		u8.95	+.07
SodaStrm		42.12	+1.73
Solera		2.19	+.03
Sourcefire		50.43	+1.97
SpectPh		u15.75	.25
Sprint		44.17	+.14
StarScient		u4.99	+.03
Starbucks	68	51.94	.85
StlDynam	.40	13.79	+.09
Stryker		92.93	+.37
SunHlth		8.36	+.03
SunPower		5.30	+.07
SurgBrc	20f	10.49	-.08
Symantec		14.60	.31
Synaptics		8.32	+.53
Synopsys		25.50	.46
TakeTwo		9.78	.38
Tellabs		08	3.44 +.02
TesoMot		30.66	+.26
Textinst		68	28.56 +.28
Theravance		32	u27.19 +.02
TibcoSft		30.65	-.03
TiVo Inc		8.44	+.19
TractSupp	80f	81.75	+.50
TripAdv n		50.23	+.23
TriQuint		5.54	+.11
UBNY	1.24	26.12	+.19
UrbanOut		27.63	+.07
V-W-X-Y-Z			
VBradley		.20	30 +.57
Versign		u44.29	+.91
VertexPh		55.46	.10
Viacom B	1.10f	48.60	+.61
VirginMda h	16	25.09	+.26
Vivus		u29.93	+.60
Vodafone	1.99e	29.2	+.06
WarnerCh		18.25	-.23
Wendys Co	.08	4.74	+.05
WDigital		30.98x	+1.14
Wstptnln g		38.19	+.24
WholeFd	56	95.79	+1.16
Windstrm	1.00	9.98	-.04
Wynn	2.00a	101.55	-.60
XOMA		u3.44	+.44
XenoPort		6.58	+.93
Xilinx	88f	33.50	+.30
Yahoo		15.98	+.14
Yandex		19.27	+.32
Zalicus		1.19	.01
ZionBcp	04	19.70	+.07
Zynga n		5.40	.17

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg
AbdAsPac	42	7.75	+.06
AlaxcoH g		4.77	+.26
AdvBevG		29.71	+1.48
AmApparel		.90	+.00
Augusta g		1.89	+.19
Aurizon g		4.74	+.24
AuthRnc		1.25	-.01
Banro g		3.94	+.19
BardUBS36		41.36	+1.07
BarcGSOil		21.53	+1.84
BrgusG g		1.47	+.08
BritRfdc 4.02e	105	14.15	+.00
CAMAC En		65	-.01
CardiumTh		24	-.03
CelSci		.38	+.00
CFCda g	.01	20.13	+.52
CherienEn		15.58	+.78
ClaudeR g		.66	+.05
CgltGldOp1	08	10.92	+.11
CrossAm		2.49	-.01
CoreEP		1.56	-.02
CornstProg	10	5.41	+.02
CrSuNW	32	3.13	-.01
Crossfir g		.21	+.01
Crystallex		.68	-.01
DualmdH g		1.31	+.08
EV LtdDur	1.25	16.37	+.06
EnviroBio		.88	-.01
EsterR pf		1.71	+.04
ExtremeG g		4.19	+.07
FrkSPrp	76	10.85	+.16
GamGold ADR		16.13	69 -.23
GascoEngy		18	+.00
Gastar gs		2.04	-.01
GeoGlob		3.25	+.03
GpDynamics		2.64	-.03
GoldResrc	72	26.96	+.46
GoldStrk g		1.95	-.05
GoldcorpMn		5.26	+.50
GoldStr g		1.20	+.04
GldFld		2.40	-.05
GrstTrng g		4.98	+.10
GrtBasG g		.70	+.02
GlPanSilv g		1.81	+.07
HstnAlm		1.47	+.29
ImmunoCl		3.84	+.14
ImpOil gs	48	43.37	+.79
InvovPhm		.47	-.01
IntTower g		3.88	+.29
IsoRay		97	-.02
Itera		1.54	+.03
JagerMd g		3.09	+.05
LadThalFn		1.65	+.04
LitShrGold g		.93	+.05
LongwyPf		1.83	+.18
LucasEnrg		3.06	+.06
MAG Silv g		9.38	+.94
MadCatz g		56	-.02
Metalico		2.28	g .08
MaxcoEn		6.35	+.44
MdwGold g		1.56	+.04
NevadaSilv		.48	-.01
NevGold g		.55	+.05
NBRESec	24	u4.50	+.05
Newcrn g	10	3.33	-.01
NwGold g		10.07	+.88

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	Last	Chg
A-B-C			
ATP O&G		3.80	-.21
Abraxas		3.35	+.13
AcadiaPh		1.86	-.05
Achillon		6.89	-.23
AcmePkt		18.41	-.21
ActivisBlz		11.87	+.16
AdobeSy		32.51	-.32
Adtran	36	29.52	.03
AEterna gh		51	
AkamaiT		32.16	+.62
Alexion		103.74	.09
AlignTech		u35.04	.18
Allwrmes		17.88	-.32
AllscriptH		10.79	+.07
AlteraCp lf		32	41.31 +.06
Alvarion		1.75	-.01
AmCap		5.00x33.94	-.38
AmCapLtd		10.20	+.05
Amgen		1.44x75.16	+.80
AmkorTech		4.78	-.01
Amylin		u30.73	+.03
Amyris		4.01	-.33
AnalogDev	1.20	37.28	+.04
AntheraPh		74	+.05
A123 Sys		1.31	-.01
ApolloEcp		36.62	+.28
Apollolnv	80	7.75	-.02
Apple Inc	10	605.99	41
+6.89			
ApldMatl	.36	11.47	+.19
Approach		28.58	
+2.79			
ArenaPhm		10.02	-.08
AresCap	1.48	16.15	+.01
ArthGl		10.16	+.15
Ariba Inc		44.56	.21
ArmHld	16e	24.31	-.33
ArubaNet		15.03	+.13
AscenaRt s		18.64	-.03
Atmel		6.73	-.09
Autodesk		30.77	+.18
AutoData	1.58	56.00	-.24
AvagoTch	60f	35.74	-.25
AvanirPhm		3.99	-.01
AvisBudg		16.20	+.83
BGC Ptrs	68	6.17	-.01
BMC Sft		42.29	+.34
Bardy		114.72	
+2.03			
BeBeSbrs	10	5.93	.09
BedBath		62.36	+.75
Biogenidc		u145.63	
+.02			
BioMarin		u41.64	.05
BodyCentrl		10.62	+.88
Brightpnt		8.67	.14
Broadcom	40	33.85	+.32
BrodeCm		4.95	+.16
CA Inc		1.00	27.18 +.29
CH Robins	1.32	61.86	
+1.01			
CTC Media	.52	d7.42	-.58
Cadence		11.52	+.29
Cpstn Trb h		1.05	-.03
CareerEd		6.58	-.04
Carrizo		24.62	
+1.10			
Catalyst		65.76	+.88
CellTher rsh		.62	+.01
CelldexTh		u5.61	+.14
Celsion		1.00	-.27
CeragonN		8.53	.03
Cerner		83.56	+.84
ChkPoint		49.53	
+1.07			
CienaCorp		16.81	+.27
Cirrus		29.11	+.42
Cisco	32	17.15	+.07
CitrixSys		85.62	+1.63
ClayEng		52.56	+3.55
CleanEnrgy		16.35	+.09
Clearwire		1.13	-.01
CognizTech		59.75	-.36
Comstar		u70.46	
+1.81			
Comcast	65	32.03	.23
Comc spcl	65	31.44	.21
Compuware		9.45	+.08
Conversnt		5.92	+.09
CorinthCr		3.17	.04
Costco	1.19	94.42	+.43
CrackerB	1.60f	62.60	-.18
Cree Inc		25.21	+.23
Crocs		15.86	-.32
Ctrip.com		d16.32	-.18
CypSemi	44	13.61	+.25
D-E-F			
Dataram h		71	.02
Dawson		23.51	+.49
Dell Inc	32	12.68	+.29
Dndreon		7.31	.14
DentSply	22	37.27	+.19
DirecTV A	50	29	+.60
DiscCmA h		54.55	-.31
DishNetwk	20c	28.95	+.13
DollarTr s		52.02	.11
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EquityInstl	11.92	-.02
Aston/Lndmrk Cons		
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EqInc Adv	7.17	-.02
EqGrInstl	17.73	-.07
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HeritgInstl	22.34	-.21
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IntlStk	13.31	-.12
GlobGrInstl	13.64	-.08
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GlobGoldInstl	16.80	-.08
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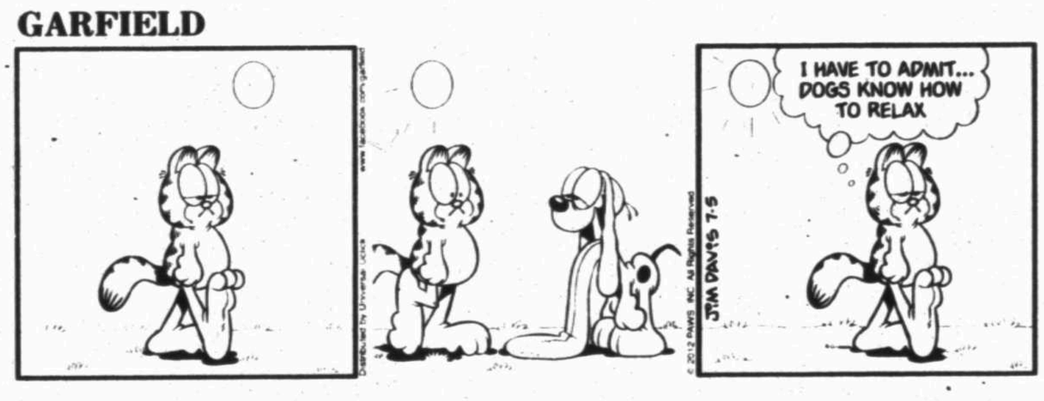

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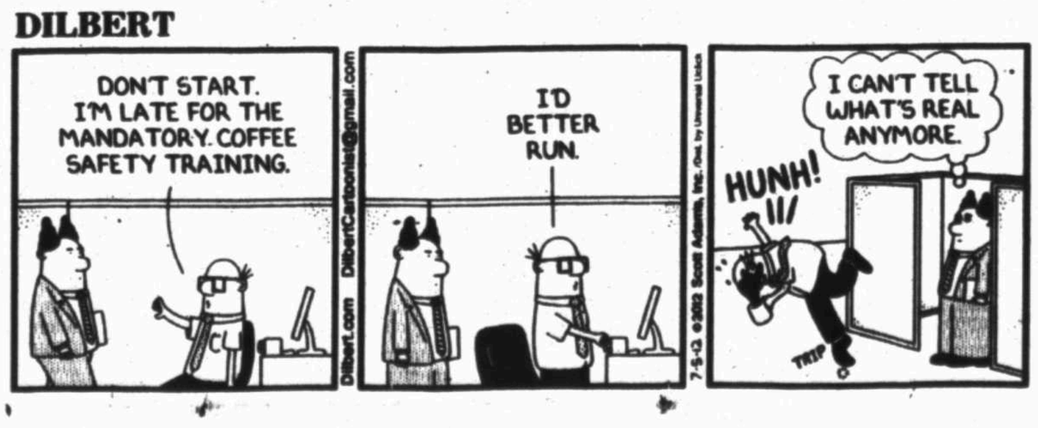

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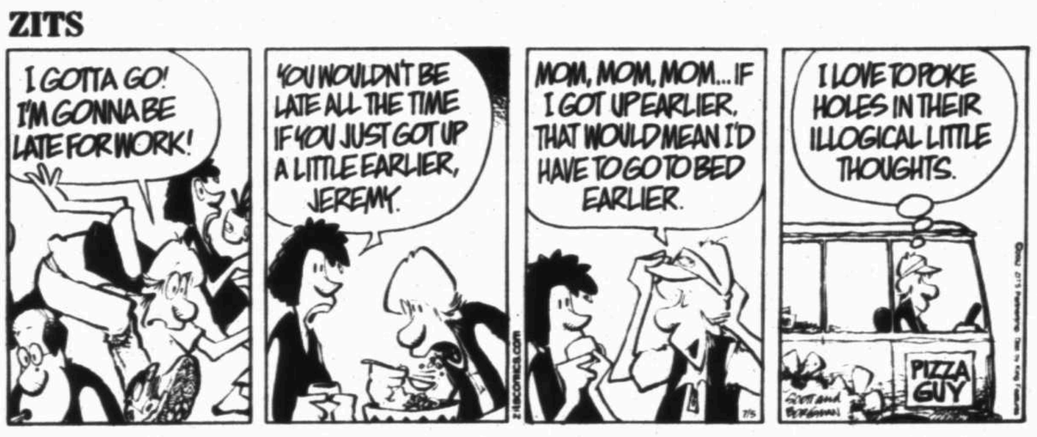

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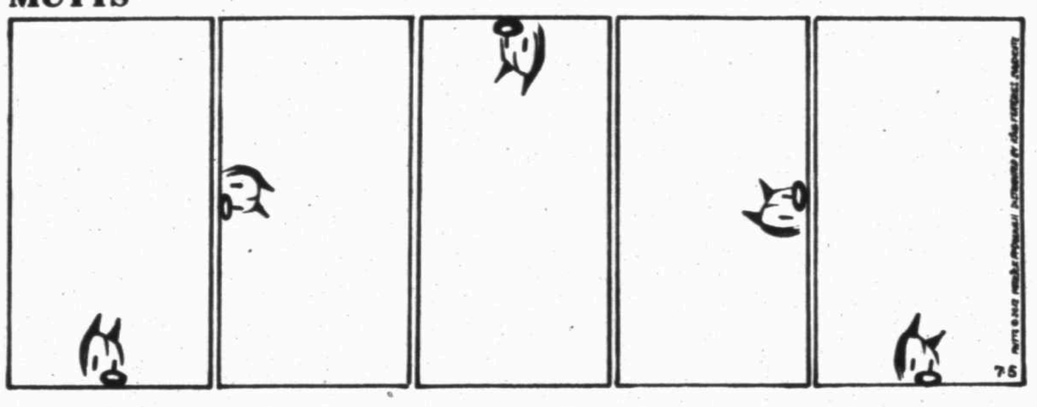

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ON THE TUBE

Sprint Cup
Coke Zero 400,
6:30 p.m., Saturday
TNT

Nationwide Series
Subway Jalapeno 250,
7 p.m., Friday
ESPN

Truck Series
American Ethanol 200,
8 p.m., July 14
SPEED

BURNING ISSUES

▶ K's are wild. Matt Kenseth announced he was leaving. Brad Keselowski won in ... Kentucky. Kasey Kahne finished second.

▶ Keselowski became the year's first three-time winner. On the PGA Tour, Tiger Woods became the first three-time winner. Coincidence? Yes, completely. And it isn't ironic, either.

▶ Make no mistake. All NASCAR drivers are free agents once the terms of their contracts have been fulfilled. There are no drafts, no trades and no salary caps.

▶ One of the reason Roush Fenway Racing let Kenseth get away is that the team feels Ricky Stenhouse Jr. is ready for Sprint Cup. The development program was stopped up, and someone had to go.

▶ That's not to say that Jack Roush wanted to lose the driver who gave him his first Cup championship. It's more that he could afford to lose Kenseth.

▶ Keselowski's victory in Kentucky effectively puts him in the Chase. If he falls out of the top 10, he's going to qualify for one of the two wild-card spots by virtue of his three wins.

▶ Tenth is where Keselowski is currently situated. The incentive lies in the fact that Keselowski can only use the bonus points from the three victories if he finishes the regular season in the top 10.

▶ By all accounts, traffic was much improved at Kentucky Speedway, but among many reasons was the fact that the crowd was smaller. The official "estimate" of 105,000 was obviously generous.

▶ Kenseth says his impending departure will have no effect on his title hopes, and after one week, well, he's still the points leader.

▶ Faulty strategy was the latest culprit, but Carl Edwards has finished outside the top 10 in five straight races. Even though he's still 11th, Edwards is 34 points out of 10th and hasn't won. In other words, he's in trouble.

2012 POINTS STANDINGS

Sprint Cup Series		Pts.
1.	Matt Kenseth	633
2.	Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 11
3.	Jimmie Johnson	- 23
4.	Greg Biffle	- 25
5.	Denny Hamlin	- 68
	Kevin Harvick	- 68
7.	Clint Bowyer	- 76
8.	Martin Truex Jr.	- 77
9.	Tony Stewart	- 88
10.	Brad Keselowski	- 96
11.	Carl Edwards	- 130
12.	Kyle Busch	- 138

Nationwide Series		
1.	Elliott Sadler	552
2.	Austin Dillon	- 4
3.	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	- 21
4.	Sam Hornish Jr.	- 31
5.	Justin Allgaier	- 71
6.	Cole Whitt	- 80
7.	Michael Annett	- 97
8.	Mike Bliss	- 161
9.	Danica Patrick	- 183
10.	Brian Scott	- 199

Camping World Truck Series		
1.	Timothy Peters	306
2.	Justin Lofton	- 4
	Ty Dillon	- 4
4.	James Buescher	- 9
5.	Parker Kligerman	- 34
6.	Matt Crafton	- 42
7.	Joey Coulter	- 50
8.	Ron Hornaday	- 53
9.	Nelson Piquet Jr.	- 57
10.	Miguel Paludo	- 75

WHAT'S UP NEXT

SPRINT CUP

Race: Coke Zero 400
Where: Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (2.5 mi.), 160 laps/400 miles.
When: Saturday, July 7.
Last year's winner: David Ragan, Ford.
Qualifying record: Bill Elliott, Ford, 210.364 mph, Feb. 9, 1987.
Race record: Bobby Allison, Mercury, 173.473 mph, July 4, 1980.
Last week: Brad Keselowski drove his Dodge to victory for the third time this year, winning the Quaker State 400 at Kentucky Speedway. Kasey Kahne finished second in a Chevy, and Denny Hamlin was third in a Toyota.

NATIONWIDE

Race: Subway Jalapeno 250
Where: Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla. (2.5 mi.), 100 laps/250 miles.
When: Friday, July 6.
Last year's winner: Joey Logano, Toyota.
Qualifying record: Tommy Houston, Buick, 194.389 mph, Feb. 10, 1987.
Race record: Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 155.761 mph, July 4, 2008.
Last week: Austin Dillon won for the first time in the Nationwide Series, easily outdistancing the field at Kentucky Speedway. The winning Chevy flunked post-race inspection, and he was penalized six points.

CAMPING WORLD TRUCK

Race: American Ethanol 200
Where: Iowa Speedway, Newton (.875 mi.), 200 laps/175 miles.
When: Saturday, July 14.
Last year's winner: Matt Crafton, Chevy.
Qualifying record: Mike Skinner, Toyota, 137.052 mph, Sept. 5, 2009.
Race record: Mike Skinner, Toyota, 99.181 mph, Sept. 5, 2009.
Last week: James Buescher streaked away after a restart with 36 laps remaining and captured the UNOH 225 at Kentucky Speedway in his Chevy. Brad Keselowski finished second in a Ram, followed by Ty Dillon in another Chevy.

DAYTONA DATA

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DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY

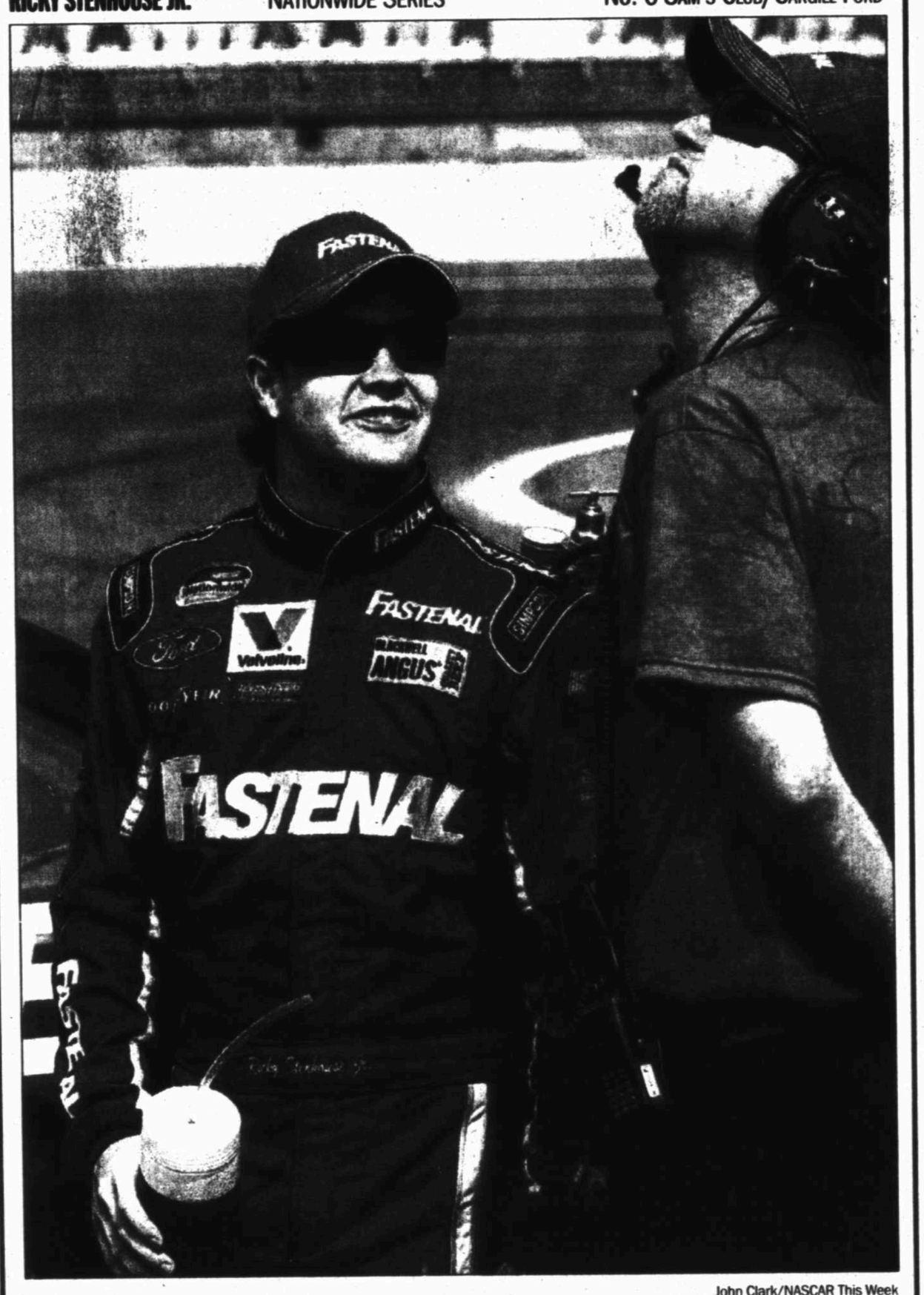
Distance: 2.5-mile oval
Length of frontstretch: 3,800 ft.
Length of backstretch: 3,000 ft.
Miles/Laps: 400 mi. = 160 laps

Racing in straights

Racing in turns 1-4

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

RICKY STENHOUSE JR. NATIONWIDE SERIES No. 6 SAM'S CLUB/CARGILL FORD



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With Matt Kenseth leaving Roush Fenway Racing at the end of the year, 24-year-old Ricky Stenhouse Jr. will step into Kenseth's ride.

The Next Big Thing

With Kenseth leaving, Roush can count on Stenhouse

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. will begin the 2012 season exactly where he wants to be.

This year Roush Fenway Racing couldn't come up with enough sponsorship to put Stenhouse, the reigning Nationwide Series champion, in Sprint Cup. Owner Jack Roush cut his Cup operation from four to three, leaving Stenhouse to defend his title in NASCAR's leading support series.

Things change.

Last week Matt Kenseth announced he would be leaving Roush Fenway Racing at year's end. Kenseth gave Roush its first Cup championship in 2003 and is a veteran of 13 years at the sport's premier level.

The move, which won't be effective until season's end, opens a spot for Stenhouse, a 24-year-old from Olive Branch, Miss.

"I was kind of shocked when I heard the news," Stenhouse said. "I thought for sure that we would have a fourth car (again) and definitely didn't see Matt (Kenseth) going anywhere, but you have to take advantage of each situation you're in and we have to go into next year ready to go and learn as much as we can, and try to finish this year off on a strong note."

Stenhouse, who once competed for Tony Stewart's USAC sprint and midget teams, doesn't think the impending move will do anything but help his bid for a second consecutive Nationwide Series title.

"I think I can go into it with more confidence and more pep in my step," he said. "I think the team is pumped about it and excited for me."

Roush expressed disappointment at Kenseth's decision to leave but confidence that Stenhouse is ready to fill the void.

"His (Kenseth) leaving the team creates a window, a hole if you like, for which we have very capable, able, ready, enthusiastic, motivated and ambitious drivers," Roush said. "We actually have two of them ready to fill voids. One of them is Ricky Stenhouse, and of course, the other is Trevor (Bayne). The plan is for Trevor to be in some kind of a full-time ride next year, and of course, Ricky is the heir apparent to the (No.) 17 program."

FEUD OF THE WEEK

Newman

VERSUS

Logano

RYAN NEWMAN VS. JOEY LOGANO

After the two tangled during the Quaker State 400, Newman said of Logano, "He's got a few things to learn and I'm going to have to be the one who teaches him." After Newman said he spun Logano accidentally ("he lost control"), Logano's subsequent actions angered him. "Then he raced me poorly and lack-of-respect-wise," Newman said. "That doesn't go very far with me. You can see from my past (that) I react to that." Logano said, "Just got hit from behind (by Newman) and knocked in my quarter panel and made me really, really loose for a few laps, and never caught a caution like we needed."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Newman clearly feels there's a score to settle. It will be interesting to watch what happens when they're in close proximity."

Know Your Nationwide

1. Who has more top-five and top-10 finishes than any other driver in series history?
2. Who holds the record of winning poles in nine consecutive seasons?
3. Who competed in a record 360 consecutive races?
4. Who was the oldest driver to win a race?
5. Who won the series' first championship in 1982?
6. In the series' first six years, there were three champions. Who were they?
7. Who is the only driver to win both Nationwide and Sprint Cup titles?
8. In what year did Joe Nemechek win the championship?
9. How many series races did Dale Earnhardt win?
10. How many series races did Harry Gant win?
11. Who won the series' very first race?
12. Who was the first female driver to compete in the series?

NASCAR

1. Kevin Harvick.
2. Mark Martin.
3. Tommy Houston.
4. Dick Trickle (56).
5. Jack Ingram.
6. Jack Ingram, Sam Ard and Larry Pearson.
7. Bobby Labonte.
8. 1992.
9. 21.
10. 21.
11. Dale Earnhardt.
12. Diane Tell (1982).

LEGENDS AND LORE

Prince Of Bellaire's One Race

Pete Arnold, of Bellaire, Texas, competed in only one race at NASCAR's highest level. On June 23, 1971, Arnold completed 58 laps in the Space City 300 at Houston's Meyer Speedway. Only 14 drivers started, and Arnold was credited with 14th. Bobby Allison won the race in a Dodge, with James Hylton second and Walter Ballard third. Arnold earned $340.

FAN TIPS

A Contest on Penske Pride

"Penske Pride" is a social-media contest that will run for the remainder of the 2012 racing season. The idea is for fans to tweet their creative photos of Penske Racing's teams -- in Sprint Cup and Nationwide as well as IZOD IndyCars, with the hashtag #PenskePride. Submissions will be accepted with each week's winner chosen on Thursdays. At the end of each month, a Photo of the Month winner will receive autographed items from a Penske driver. The Photo of the Year winner will receive a Penske Racing VIP Experience. To learn more visit www.PenskeRacing.com/PenskePride.

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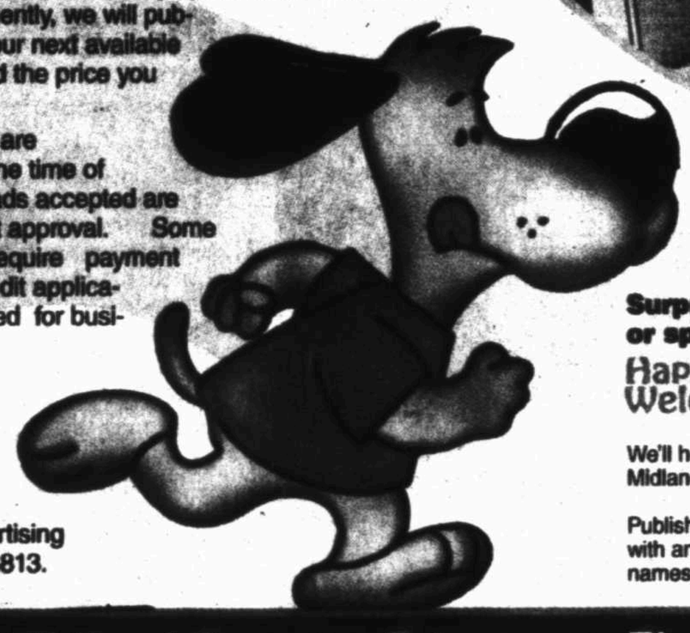

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Legal & Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bid(s) will be received until 11:00 A.M., July 18, 2012 to be opened at 11:00 A.M., in the Office of the City Secretary City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas for the following Bid(s):

Bid No: 5148-12

For: Roadway Markings Maintenance

If the Contract is awarded, it will be awarded to either the lowest responsible bidder, or to the bidder who provides goods or services at the best value for the City of Midland. In determining the best value for the City of Midland, the city of Midland may consider the criteria enumerated in Section 252.043 of the Texas Local Government Code. Information for bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications and General conditions for bidding may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas.

Purchasing Division
City of Midland, Texas

Legal & Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland Memorial Hospital is accepting sealed bids for the construction project entitled: **Midland Memorial Hospital, Dr. Gross Lease Space, M. O. B.** at Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus Medical Office Building at 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas. Bids will be received at the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas until:

Tuesday, July 17, 2012 at 2:00 PM

Bid opening will be at 2:30 PM in the Laboratory Conference Room of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on Tuesday, July 17, 2012. Results of the bid will not be made public until after the Midland Memorial Hospital has awarded the contract.

Bids shall be addressed to:

Rachel Hanna Jones
Director of Materials Management
Midland County Hospital District
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Three hard (3) copies of all bids must be received in the Department of Materials Management of Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, by 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 17, 2012.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #1069-070512 ENCLOSED".

Under no circumstances will faxed or emailed bids from bidders be accepted.

All bids must be price protected until November 17, 2012.

No bid which has been submitted or filed in response to this notice may be changed, amended, or modified by telegram or otherwise after the time noted above. A bid may be withdrawn, however, and resubmitted any time prior to the time set for receipt of bids.

A Bid Bond in an amount not less than five percent (5%) and 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. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bidders may obtain bid documents at the office of the Architect, Travis Durham Architect, by contacting Mr. Travis Durham at the following address:

1306 G West Wall Street
Midland, Texas 79701
432-685-3997 phone
432-685-0525 fax

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Tuesday, July 10, at 3:30 PM in the Engineering Conference Room located in the Engineering Department of Midland Memorial Hospital – Main Campus. A tour of the proposed construction area will follow this conference. Attendance by all General Contractors submitting bids is encouraged and all interested Sub-Contractors are invited to attend.

General Announcements

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Lost & Found

2 FEMALE pups, appear to beAustralian Heeler, found off Blue Bird Ln. 432-694-4414

FOUND 2 Heeler puppies in Saddle Club South area. 684-5209.

FOUND 7-3 near Gulf and Mark Ln; longhair chihuahua mix, has red collar, but no tag, 553-4483.

FOUND A small to medium brown & white dog, 4500 block of Monty Dr., 425-7161.

FOUND FEMALE Rottweiler off 1212 between Midland & Stanton. Call 664-0171.

FOUND YOUNG male Pit Bull with collar around J Long area. Call 432-352-0174.

Lost & Found

LOST BLUE Heeler, black and brown with long tail males. Call 432-661-0173

LOST SMALL chocolateYorkie Has been missing for 4 months now. Has been seen in the Mockingbird Heights area. No questions asked. $2500 cash for the rescue of this small animal. God is good all the time! Call **432-352-5845** day or night.

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Legal & Public Notices

Public Notice

The Midland County Housing Authority (MCHA) received a grant through The Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs: Contract #770999999170 To acquire abandoned, foreclosed homes for demolition, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

MCHA is seeking to contract with qualified contractors with experience for the following:

3408 Baumann
Plumbing repair/ slab leak

3210 Travis
Carpet and Flooring
Heating and Cooling System

Bid Packets with statement of qualifications available to be picked up and submitted at the following address:

Midland County Housing Authority
1710 Edwards
Midland, Texas 79701

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Masonic Lodges

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1600 W. Wall
432-557-6041
Stated Meetings
Acacia Lodge #1414
1st & 3rd Tues.
@ 7:30pm.
Midland Lodge #623
2nd & 4th Thurs.
7:30pm
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1st & 3rd Sat.
8:30am
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Business Opportunity

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Passenger Cars

CADILLAC '00 STS, 39,400 miles, silver, leather interior, loaded, excellent conditions. One owner, always garaged. $8300. 432-425-3991.

CHEVROLET 2002 Corvette Z06, 92k, excellent condition, $17,900 OBO. Call 432-570-7604 or 432-238-1373.

CHEVY 2005 TAHOE LS, tan, AM/FM/CD, 1 owner, air, 5.3L, auto, 160k miles, $9,500. 432-352-7393, 432-686-9366.

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Passenger Cars

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Passenger Cars

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2011 BMW X3 28i
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2009 Mecedes Benz ML350
Blk/Gray
Nav., Heated Seats, Pwr Tailgate 28k miles

2011 BMW Z4 3.0i
White/Red
Prem pkg., Sport Pkg., Nav., Heated seats
16k miles

2011 MERCEDES BENZ S550
Blk/Blk, Premium 2 Pkg., 17k Miles

2012 BMW X5 35i
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Conv. pkg., tech pkg., Sat radio, 5k miles

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Passenger Cars

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CHEVEROLET 1997 3500 series extended cab 5 speed standard, ac, nice truck, need to sell, $7900 or best offer 432-634-3034

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CHEVY 1985 Pickup, short bed with tool box, $2,500. Call 432-553-5044.

CHEVY 2008 LTZ Silverado 4X4, 4 door, 3 quarter ton, Duramax diesel, 103k miles, $30,000. 432-556-8686.

DODGE 2002 Ram 1500, 4x4, quad cab, 5.9L, 70k mi, good condition. $10,500. Call 432-689-0553

DODGE 2006 Ram 2500 Megacab, SLT, 4X4, 5.9 diesel, 20' Rims, Grill Guard, 74,680 Miles, Extended Warranty, Sirius. Call (432) 349-6305.

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4WD & SUV

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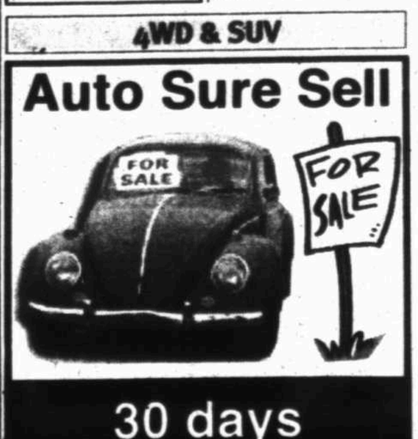

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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit **www.sudoku.org.uk**

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Interested applicants may apply in person at **6 Desta Drive, Suite 2400 Midland** or by email to **jtaylor@wtnb.com**.

CONSTRUCTION & FACILITIES

Carpenters
Confidential FT
Commercial construction company now hiring finished carpenters. Drug test and pre employment physical required. Must be willing to travel and have good transportation. Apply at 2800 Windecker (by Midland airport) or call 432-638-2920. Send resume to General Superintendent at P.O. Box 60708 Midland, Tx, 79711.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer Service Reps
Fred Loya FT
Immediate opening for customer service rep. in Midland. Must be able to work M-F 8am-7p Sat. 9am-2pm. Bilingual a plus. Computer skills required. Candidates must be energetic, organized and independent. Pleasant personality and professional appearance are a must. We offer comprehensive benefits such as health insurance & 401K. Must have at least one year experience in customer service. Apply in person at: 407 Andrews Hwy.

HEALTHCARE

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Crane Nursing & Rehabilitation Center FT
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Full time for small assisted living facility. Assist with medications for elderly residents. Please call **432-687-1650**.

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INSTALLATION & MAINTENANCE

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Company FT
Builders & Homeowners now hiring for openings in lumber yard and door shop. Must have valid drivers license for yard opening. Apply at 1701 West Industrial.

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John Maddox, Production Director
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201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701
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Susie's South Forth Confections FT
Midland, TX 79701
Now accepting applications for full time and seasonal positions at manufacturing plant: Kitchen Cooks, Assistants, Packages, Assembly, and much more. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and social security card. Apply at 1515 S. Fairgrounds Road between 9 am - 4 pm, Monday-Thursday or call 432-570-4040.

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Has openings for **Banquet Manager**. ***We hire attitude and personality over experience.*** **Position is Full time. In addition to competitive wages we offer paid medical and 401k. Please apply in person: Midland Country Club, 6101 N. Hwy 349, Midland, TX 79705.**

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Sam's CLUB

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432-552-0055

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SKILLED LABOR

Carpenters & Carpenters Helpers
Anderson Construction FT
Carpenters & Carpenters Helpers needed. Apply in person @ 10716 Hwy 191 Suite #1.

Diesel Mechanic
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Must pass drug test and be familiar with role forming, metal bending, metal sheer. Lite welding a plus. Salary depending on experience. Willing to train the right person. Call 432-520-6943.

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WEIDNER APARTMENT HOMES

Service Technicians Needed! We are offering a $2000.00 hiring bonus and another $2000.00 after your 1st year! Weidner Apartment Homes is currently seeking **Service Technicians** to care for a few of our apartment communities.

Responsibilities: assist in the preparation of apartments for occupancy, respond to service requests, and perform maintenance and repairs on electrical, plumbing, HVAC systems, as well as small and large appliances.

Qualifications: Experience in apartment maintenance or related field preferred, strong verbal communication skills, have a valid driver's license and reliable transportation. Weidner offers competitive salaries, excellent benefits and generous apartment discounts.

Candidates must pass background checks for employment.
Please apply on-line at www.weidnercareers.com or
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Class A CDL Truck Drivers
Prefer drivers with Pneumatic Tanker experience. Benefits include: driver $2,000 sign-on bonus, medical, life & dental insurance, paid vacation, & 401k. Applicants having experience hauling sand and/or dry cement helpful. Good driving record, DOT, drug & alcohol testing required. Apply in person, call **432-563-1894** for interview or online @ **www.silverlinetx.com**

TRANSPORTATION & LOGISTICS

Gin Truck Operators
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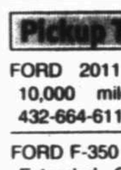

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GUY FIERI'S Cooking with kids

Birthday Bash!

LET'S DO THIS! Work on this page with a parent. Cooking together builds creativity and confidence!

Appetizers at a birthday party go together like birthday cake and candles! Work with your parents to make these crunchy pretzel chicken tenders – they're chicken tenders with a twist!

GUY SAYS: Awesome hors d'oeuvres make party guests instantly feel welcome. And making them yourself is especially cool!

DID YOU KNOW?

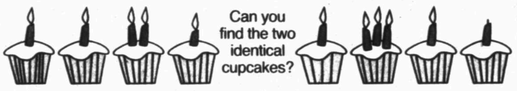
"Happy Birthday To You" is the most recognized song in the English language, according to The Guinness Book of World Records. It was written back in 1893 by sisters Patty and Mildred Hill.

Present Puzzler

One of these presents is for Guy. Use the clues to decide which one.

- Guy digs flames, but not on his presents.
- His present has stripes, but not skinny ones.
- Guy doesn't do polka dots.
- He likes stars.

Standards Link: Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.



Can you find the two identical cupcakes?

GUY'S RECIPE OF THE WEEK

AWESOME BUFFALO CHICKEN TENDERS

Recipe Courtesy Guy Fieri

Prep Time: 30 min
Cook Time: 30 min
Makes: 6 servings

STUFF YOU'LL NEED:

- 2 tbsp dried basil
- 2 tbsp dried oregano
- 2 tbsp granulated garlic
- 3/4 tsp salt
- 2 tsp pepper
- 3/4 tsp red pepper flakes
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 3 lbs boneless skinless breast sliced into 1 1/2 inch strips
- 1 1/2 cup smoked almonds
- 12 large sourdough hard pretzels
- Honey Dijon sauce (store bought)

1. In a small bowl, combine basil, oregano, garlic, salt, pepper and red pepper flakes. Place the buttermilk and spice mix into two plastic bags, one inside the other. Add chicken and massage bag until well coated. Refrigerate 6 hours.
2. Preheat oven to 350° F.
3. Line a roasting tray with foil and spray with nonstick spray.
4. Remove tenders from buttermilk and dredge in crushed almond-pretzel mixture, pressing mixture into the tenders.
5. Spread tenders in a single layer on tray and bake for 20 - 30 minutes until they are golden brown and cooked through. Serve with Honey Dijon dipping sauce.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions.

GET CRUSHIN' Place almonds and pretzels in a sealable bag. Crush with a rolling pin until they look like coarse crumbs.

Birthday Party to Fight Hunger

For her 9th birthday, Katherine Tichy didn't ask for video games or other toys. Instead, she asked the 18 friends she invited to her birthday party to make a donation to her favorite charity.

"My birthday is near Christmas, so I thought it was a good idea for my friends to donate, instead of buying me presents," she said.

The result was a collection of $425 for Heifer International – a nonprofit organization that works to end hunger and poverty around the world.

"I felt really good that someone else would be getting something," she said.

How many stars can you find on this page? Race a friend!

Standards Link: Life Skills: Students establish and achieve personal goals.

Extra! Extra! Words You Can Hear

Words like POP, BOOM, BUZZ and THUD all sound like the sound they describe. Read through the newspaper for words that help you to "hear" a story. Clip the words and draw a picture to go with each one.

Standards Link: Vocabulary: Understand how language is used in a variety of texts.

Kids: Send us a picture or video showing your family making Guy's Pretzel Chicken Tenders. It might be posted on Guy Fieri's Cooking With Kids site (cwkfoundation.org). Send to: kidscook@kidscoop.com

Kid Scoop Table Talks

Mealtime is a chance for families to talk about things that are interesting. Here's tonight's topic:

Everyone can make a difference each day. At breakfast discuss: What good can I do today? At dinner discuss: What good did I do today?

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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A	D	Y	S	E	C	I	P	S	E
C	R	C	H	I	C	K	E	N	S

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Why do we put candles on top of a birthday cake?

Use the code to discover the punch line!

A= 8	C=33	E = 17	I = 16	M= 22	O = 30	R= 4	T = 24	V=21
B=19	D= 2	H = 29	L = 11	N = 14	P = 26	S=15	U = 5	W=28

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Weekly Writing Corner

My Best Birthday

My best birthday was when I was two years old. I remember it like it was yesterday. It was at my house and my whole family was there. One of the activities we did was crack open a piñata filled with candy inside. The best thing we did at my party was spend time with family. It was the best birthday I ever had. Like they say, "Fiesta today, siesta tomorrow."

Isabella Nieto
4th grade, St. Anne's

My best birthday was on my 7th birthday because it was at the bollingally pluss also my teacher came. It made me so happy because I got a lot of presents and my teacher got me a big Lego Mario Kart set and it goes by itself.

Kyan, 1st grade,
Parker Elementary

When I was about to turn ten on May fourteenth, I was happy because of two reasons. My first reason was when everyone said "Happy Birthday!" Then my second reason was when my parents made me a secret birthday cake. On that day, I woke up and my parents said "Happy Birthday". The same thing happened at my school. I felt very happy because I knew that everyone knew it was my birthday. Finally, when I got home, I saw a Happy Birthday Cake with ten candles so my parents then lit the candles. I was very surprised that they went through all that trouble for me. At the end they said "make a wish", but I said "I don't have to because it's all right here".

Sixto P. Olivas III,
4th grade, St. Ann's

My best birthday would be going to Disney World. We would get to play basketball and we would see race cars outside and we would get to play games. It was fun and we would get to eat cake and cookies and I get to play with my friends and I turn 7.

Gary, 1st grade,
Parker Elementary

My best birthday would be when I turned seven. The reason I like it was because my mom took me and my friends from school and we went to the movies and then back to my house. The best part was the night time because we had popcorn, told scary stories, and opened presents. We also had pizza and then we watched movies. I think after all that we were worn out. It was the best and craziest party ever because I got to be with my friends.

Chelsi Morales,
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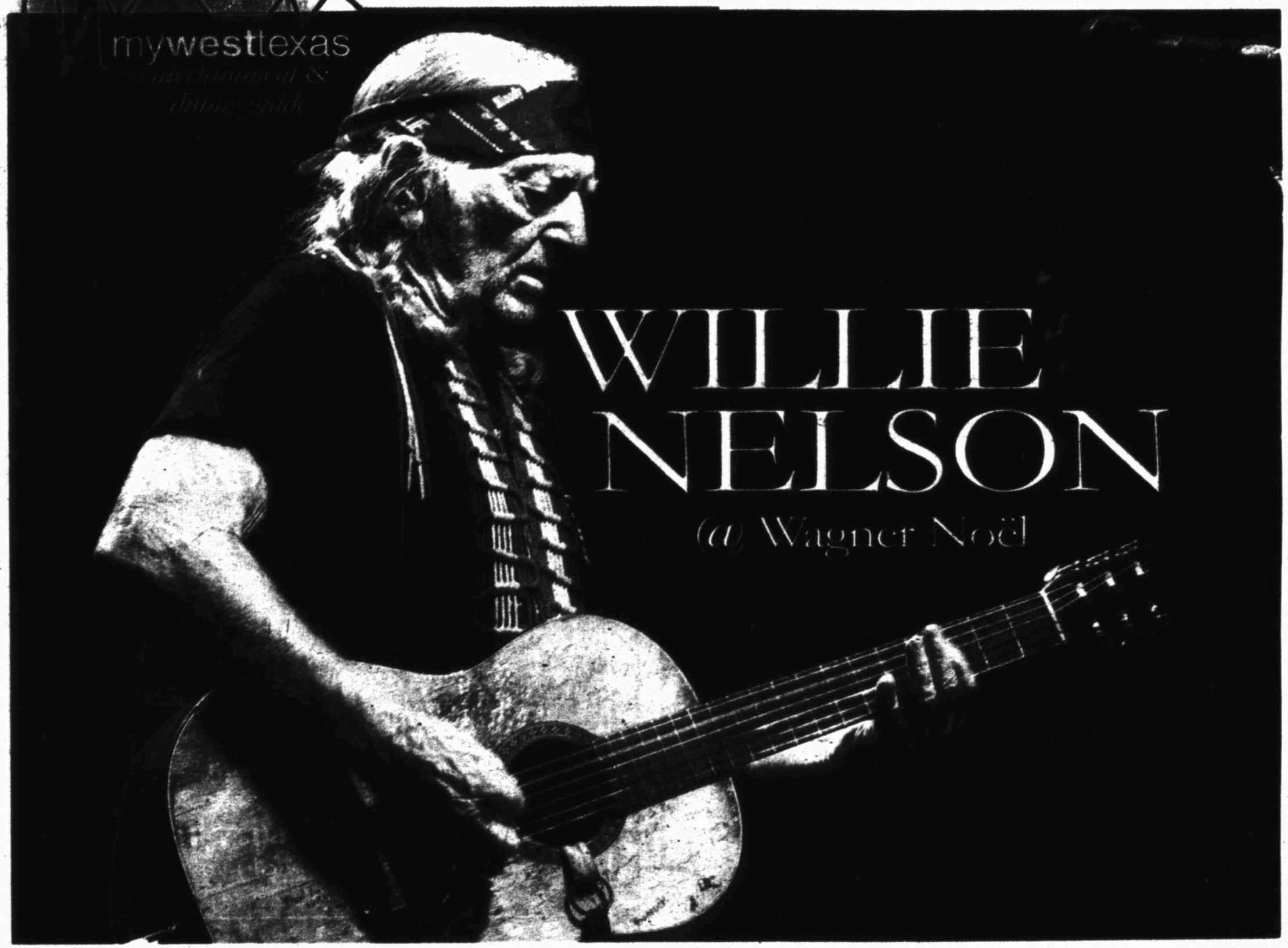

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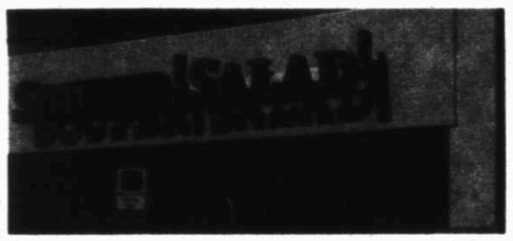

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MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
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522-5225

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Today

HOLD'EM POKER TOURNAMENTS: LONESTAR POKER TOUR
When: Every day
Where: Woofers and Tweeters and The Detour
Admission: Free to join, free to play.
Info: Seven games a week with cash prizes. Players accumulate points throughout the year to qualify for quarterly tournaments and onto a year-end tournament that offers a grand prize of $10,000 to play in the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas. Every skill level. Go to www.lonestarpokertour.net for more information.
Details: All players must be registered by 6:45 p.m. Schedule: 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday at Woofers and Tweeters, Tuesday and Saturday at The Detour.

NEEDLE ARTS: ADULT CRAFTS
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Barnes and Noble Booksellers

Friday

SUMMER MUMMERS' "SCURRILOUS AMONG THE STARS" OR "MAY THE FARCE BE WITH YOU"
When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Sept. 1.
Where: Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.
Tickets: $20 for the pit, $15 for the house, $10 for the balcony and $5 for the gallery. Not recommended for those under 16. For reservations call 570-4111 or go by Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
When: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday
Where: Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa
Tickets: $14 for adults, $12 for students and seniors, $7 for children under 12 and $10 for groups of 10 or more. Call 432-362-2329 or 550-5456 or go to permianplayhouse.com.

THE MAVERICK PLAYERS' "THE ODD COUPLE: THE FEMALE VERSION"
When: 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.
Where: Mabee Theatre II, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.
Tickets: $10 for Thursday and Sunday performances and $15 for Friday and Saturday shows. For reservations call 522-522. All payments cash or checks. No memberships.

TMBRA FREEDOM CLASSIC BARREL RACE
When: Friday-Sunday
Where: Horseshoe

CAPROCK MOTORPLEX – DRAG RACING
When: Friday-Sunday
Where: 16 miles West of Odessa, one miles South of Interstate 20. Exit 101 319S Farm to Market Road 1601.
Info: Test and Tune 7 p.m. Friday, Caprock Points with Southwest Superchargers 2 p.m. Saturday and Summit Super Series Points Race 10 a.m. Sunday.
Call: Mason Wright, 556-3043.

COMEDY NIGHT AT THE VELVET ROOM
Where: Midtown Hotel, 3100 W. Wall St.
Tickets: $10

BEST BETS

GEORGE LOPÉZ SATURDAY @ NOËL WAGNER PERFORMING ARTS CENTER
After a successful show at the venue in June, Lopez returns with his "That's the America I Live In" tour. His career includes television, film, standup comedy and late-night television. For two seasons, Lopez hosted "Lopez Tonight," a late-night television talk show on TBS, which represented his return to series television after co-creating, writing, producing and starring in Warner Bros. Televisions sitcom "George Lopez," which ran for six seasons. Tickets are $39.50 and $59.50. Purchase at the box office, online at Wagnernoel.com or by calling 1-800-514-3849. For mature audiences.

LAWN CONCERTS @ ON THE GROUNDS OF THE MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST
The Summer Sunday Lawn Concert series features Bent at 7:45 p.m.Sunday at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. The Hotdog Man and Little Jimmy's Italian Ice will be present at the concerts. All of the performances are free through the generosity of the musicians and sponsors. Other concerts planned in the series include July 15, Weatherstone; July 22, Jazz Bird; July 29, Brown Sneakers; and Aug. 5, The Shades. Bring something to sit on and enjoy the music.

Sunday

WILLIE NELSON
When: 6 p.m.
Where: Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center
Tickets: $45-85 advance

Monday

THE SIBLEY NATURE CENTER: BUG CAMP
When: Monday-July 12 from 9 a.m. to noon each day
Contact: Michael Nickell, Sibley Nature Center, 684-6827, or go to the Sibley Nature Center website at www.sibleynaturecenter.org.
Cost: $50 Sibley Nature Center members and $80 non-Sibley members.

CHESS CLUB
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Barnes and Noble Booksellers.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY SYMPHONIC BAND
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Midland College Fine Arts Building Band Hall
Info: Weekly meeting. New members welcome. Call Walter, 260-7136.

Tuesday

PAINT TIME
When: 9 a.m.-noon
Where: Midland Palette Club, 907 West Wadley Ave.
Info: Call 352-8297

CLASSIC MOVIE CLUB
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Cigar Frog's

KNIT 2TOG: ADULT CRAFTS
When: 7 p.m.
Where: Barnes and Noble Booksellers

PERMIAN BASIN DANCE CLUB
When: 7:30-10 p.m.
Where: St. Stephen's Catholic Church
Cost: $5 members, $6 non-members.
Call: 520-4343 or 218-8215
Info: Live country and Western music each week

Kids Zone

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS
Where: 2617 West Loop 250 N.
Call: 682-8880
Saturday: 10:30 a.m. "Don't Forget, God Bless Our Troops"
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Storytime for Preschool

FREDDA TURNER DURHAM CHILDREN'S MUSEUM
Where: Museum of the Southwest complex, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.
Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
Call: 683-2882 for more information.

THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM: MOVIE CAMP
When: 9:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday
Info: Children age 5 and up.
Cost: $3
Call: 683-4403 for more information.

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In the limelight
Fiddler on the Roof

By Graham Dixon

"Fiddler on the Roof," playing through July 8 at the Permian Playhouse, is a must-see show, one of the best I have seen in six years of reviewing local performances. Carl Moore is masterful as the jovial but complex Tevye — a man who desperately is seeking to preserve the old Jewish way of life against forces that threaten to change and then engulf it.

Tevye's booming voice hides an interior that is much more malleable than it appears, and Moore brilliantly portrays his difficulties in negotiating his daughters' various routes to marriage. He is almost frightening in "Tradition," then tender and vulnerable in "Do You Love Me?" Fatherly love is explored so delicately in "Chaveleh," while Tevye is a rambunctious party animal in "To Life." Yet his exhausted, almost defeated dragging of his cart across the stage is also an essential part of him, as are his hilarious monologues to God.

Beautifully crafted acting from an artist who is always one of the best.

Yet this is much more than a one-man play — Andy Salcedo is great as the comparatively rich butcher Lazar Wolf — a man who would be a good provider, but is far too old to make a teenage bride happy. Lazar's move from apparently generous present-giver to actually furious rejected suitor in the wedding scene is priceless.

In the smaller but vital role of Fyedka, Logan Pitts is showing his growing maturity as an actor. He has a gorgeous voice and is elegant for such a tall young man. In the ensemble, eyes naturally turn to him, but he does not actively seek to be the center of scenes. A future acting in theater seems likely for Pitts, and he should pursue it in a larger venue with the same enthusiasm and vigor he has shown in the Permian Basin.

The three daughters who marry during the play are played with all the energy and longing for autonomy that goes with their age. Courtney Williams shows Tzeitel's disgust at the idea of marrying a man as old as her father is something palpable and visceral, while Micaela Grenier embodies a young woman who falls in love as much with a man's intelligence as with his charms. Becca Aycock's fear of her father's wrath makes her eventual rebellion all the more poignant.

Cole Thomas Carter makes a believable young lover who makes up for a lack of money with a large dose of pure affection and love. In one of the more difficult roles, Coleman Bales excels as the young revolutionary who loves his wish to change the world while also loving a girl. Perchik belongs to a group that will not only talk about revolution, but in a few years actually will succeed in carrying it out. Bales is believable as such a man.

Director Jane Moore skillfully combines the comedic with the tragic in this production, and also hints at the much larger events that are about to overwhelm the little world of Anatevka. Bill Kersh's nuanced performance as the Constable shows that anti-Semitism was more complex than it is often portrayed. He is a basically decent man, and a genuine friend to Tevye, yet lacks the courage to stand up for what is right when it matters. The tension between the various groups of men — soldiers, revolutionaries, Jews — is shown through some subtle blocking in the bar scene.

The directing in the wedding and dream scenes is exhilarating — the bottle dance stupendously skillful and the nightmarish quality of a supposed warning from beyond the grave is created through constant movement on the stage.

Jane Moore also heightens the irony of the similarity between Tevye's unyielding attitude toward his daughter's marriage to a non-Jew and the pogrom that takes place. Both events reek of racism, but one that Tevye would never admit to. Carl Moore delivered his "God bless you" to his youngest daughter almost as a throwaway line, his eyes at the floor — we feel that Tevye will never fully reconcile with her.

"Fiddler on the Roof" ends with the tradition theme that the fiddler — symbol of Jewish resilience — never quite finishes as she follows Tevye and his family into exile. Of course that American migration will in fact save their lives in the coming decades as the Ukrainian Jews largely would be wiped out in the Holocaust. The characters do not know this of course, but this production places them in that larger context while remaining true to its musical-comedy roots.

See this production if you possibly can.

In the limelight

The Odd Couple: Female Version

Reporter-Telegram file photo

By Graham Dixon

Some people simply do not belong in the same town together, let alone the same apartment, yet fate often throws curveballs that result in some of the strangest combinations or, as Neil Simon would put it, odd couples. The original Odd Couple were male friends, and while Neil Simon's adaptation of the play for females works quite well, it possesses that feeling of a transposition that is not entirely realized. The Maverick Players production of "The Odd Couple: Female Version" has some hilarious moments and some fine acting from the two leads, but the pacing is awry and some of the smaller roles have more problematic performances.

The leading roles are played by Liz Koeniger, as the interminably messy Olive, and Evelyn Armstrong, as the obsessive-compulsive Florence. The latter's marriage has just ended, leading to her moving in with Olive. Armstrong is much younger than the friends her character supposedly went to school with, but this disparity is not as jarring as it seemed it might be at first. In fact, the protective attitude of the other friends makes sense with a younger person playing the role.

Armstrong is often very funny, especially in the warring scenes with her reluctant savior Olive, and then with Gary Simmons and Shea Sitz, who steal the show whenever they are on the stage as the charming but linguistically challenged Costazeula brothers. Their scenes are by far the funniest in the play. Sitz, acting for the first time, is obviously a natural. His deadpan delivery exemplifies his character's desperate, but often futile, attempts to negotiate the labyrinthine difficulties of the English language. As the older brother Gary Simmons is equally funny with his painfully awkward attempts at complimenting Florence.

Both Koeniger and Armstrong are best when the Costazeulas are on stage, as it is here that they refrain from the occasional over-acting that appears in other scenes.

The supporting roles are acted enthusiastically, but illustrate that the casual banter so common in Neil Simon plays is much more difficult to pull off than it appears. At times characters run over one another, at others they wait for a second before delivering lines, making the conversations disjointed. Timing in comedy, as in life, is everything, and here it was often imprecise.

This production's length is strange. The first act lasts 45 minutes, while the second is nearly twice as long. Also, the director never seems to have entirely decided whether the play is being updated to the 21st century. Texting is mentioned, and a digital photo frame is used to show family photos, but the storyline still utilizes that technological dinosaur — a land phone line, and the characters play Trivial Pursuit as if it is the latest fad. Overall, it was unclear when the play was actually set.

Yet these are minor quibbles in an otherwise entertaining evening. Jack Lemmon and Water Matthau it is not, but as long as the pacing is tightened considerably, this production offers enough genuinely hilarious moments to make it worth a visit.

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LIVEWIRE

Midland/Odessa/Big Spring/Alpine

Thursday, July 5
Whiskey Myers @ Rockin Rodeo

Friday, July 6
Waco & Julie @ Your Place
Creed Fisher @ New Blue Max

Saturday, July 7
Shane Rogers Band @ Detour
From Atlantis, Dr. Acula, Modern Day Escape, The Bunny The Bear @ Dos Amigos
Adrian and the Sickness, Negative Offset @ New Blue Max

Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8
Mystery Stain @ The Bar
Tiffany and the Lump @ Riley's

Sunday, July 8
St. Blues, Bent @ Museum of the Southwest
Willie Nelson @ Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center

Monday, July 9
Ghost Town Hangmen, Them Rude Boys @ New Blue Max

Tuesday, July 10
Bobby Locos Band of Hooligans @ TJ Rabbits

Wednesday, July 11
Emile Rivera, The Rockin' Jake Band @ Shack in the Back
No Dry County @ Lone Star Bar

Dallas-Fort Worth

Friday, July 6
Ledisi, Eric Benet @ Majestic Theatre

Saturday, July 7
Everclear, Sugar Ray, Gin Blossoms, LIT, Marcy Playground @ Billy Bob's

Monday, July 9
Dream Thearer, Crimson Projekct @ Verizon Theatre at Grand Prairie

Tuesday, July 10
Boston @ Verizon Theatre

Music

Betty's Place
103 S. "A" St.
Phone: 432-682-7092

Cabana Sports Bar
3113 W. Industrial Ave.
Phone: 688-3993

Cigar Frogs
216 N. Main St.
Phone: 687-1671
Web: www.cigarfrogs.com

Courtyard Marriott
1505 Tradewinds Blvd.
Phone: 689-9400

Dos Amigos
4700 Golder Ave., Odessa
Phone: 432-368-7556
Web: www.dosamigoscantina.com/

Escape Lounge
Quality Inn & Suites, Odessa
3001 East Business Loop 20
Phone: 432-333-3931

Graham Central Station
4240 Preston Road, Odessa
Phone: 432-552-0552
Web: www.grahamcentralstationodessa.com

Harrigans Grill & Bar
2701 John Ben Shepperd, Odessa
Phone: 432-617-8301
Web: www.harrigansdining.com

Hot Shots
615 W. Wall St.
Phone: 687-3582

Kroc's
2215 N Midland Drive # 2A
Phone: 262-5858
Web: www.krocsbar.com/

La Playa de Colores
2101 E. 8th St., Odessa
Phone: 432-580-4200

Miami Nights
1600 North Farm-to-Market 1936, Odessa

Ogi's
4555 E. University Blvd., Odessa
Phone: 432-362-0300

Riley's Bar & Grill
3421 W. Wall St.
Phone: 520-0006.

Rockin' Rodeo
4400 N. Big Spring St.
Suite D46
Phone: 682-0401

Sedona Mexican Grill & Cantina
2101 W. Wadley Ave.
Phone: 570-9600

Shack in the Back
11520 W Highway 80 E, Odessa
Phone: 432-561-5105
Web site: www.shackinthe-back.com

The Bar
606 W. Missouri Ave
Phone: 685-1757
Web: www.thebarmidland.com

The Detour
1708 Rankin Hwy
Phone: 685-1011

The Ground Floor
203 W. Wall St.
Phone: 683-4433

The Hemmingway
2200 W Wadley Ave, #2
Phone: 570-5333

The Hog Pit Pub & Grub
7400 W County Road 116
Phone: 561-9301

The New Blue Max
7409 W. Industrial Ave.

The Pine Box Collective
510 S. Big Spring St.

The Stardust
6300 Andrews Hwy., Odessa
Phone: 349-9879

The Velvet Room
The Midtown Hotel, 3100 W. Wall St.
Web: www.inthevelvetroom.com

Woofers and Tweeters
3303 N Midkiff Rd, No. 160
Phone: 522-2111

Your Place
3704 W. Wall St.
Phone: 262-3367

Whiskey Myers today @ Rockin Rodeo

Whiskey Myers — a band that spent July fourth performing for Willie Nelson's picnic at Billy Bob's — is as likely to be hitting blues/rock groove as hard-rock chords or a country-rock beat.

A little band history:

None of the members — Cody Cannon, lead vocals, acoustic guitar; Cody Tate, lead guitar, vocals, rhythm guitar; John Jeffers, rhythm and lead guitar, vocals; Gary Brown, bass; and Jeff Hogg, drums — had ever played in an organized group before they started working out songs together in Tyler.

Whiskey Myers' roots extend back to previous generations. Cannon and John Jeffers played baseball together in Elkhart, where Cannon dropped hints as a youngster that he wanted to play guitar. His grandfather spent much of his life on the road, but he casually left an acoustic guitar at the house for a then-16-year-old Cody to learn on. Jeffers' father, who was known to engage his sons in classic-rock trivia contests, taught both his son and Cannon their first guitar chords.

Cannon worked in a sporting-goods store, where he met Cody Tate.

"The reason they hired me is Cody and his boss, they played guitar every once in a while, and the only job I'd had before that was teaching guitar lessons, so I put that down on the application," Tate said on www.whiskeymyers.com. "They were like, 'Hey, this guy taught guitar lessons. Let's hire him!' So we started all playin' together."

The trio moved to Tyler, where drummer Jeff Hogg offered to sit in when he saw them play an acoustic set that needed percussion. Then Cannon enlisted his cousin, Gary Brown, to play bass.

"Me and John had to teach Gary how to play the bass — and we didn't even know how to play the bass," Tate said. "We're guitar players teaching him root notes and stuff like that, little bitty scales, and he took it from there. Now he's writing his own bass lines."

Whiskey Myers got an opening slot for a Roger Creager show in Gun Barrel City, and that date went over so well that the club owner booked them to open the next weekend for the Eli Young Band. Since then the band has shared the bill with the Marshall Tucker Band, Reckless Kelly, the Randy Rogers Band and Cross Canadian Ragweed.

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SPECIAL ART COLLECTION FIRST TIME ON PUBLIC VIEW @ THE HALEY LIBRARY
Paintings from the Holt Cattle Corporation Collection are hanging at the Haley Memorial Library and History Center through Oct. 12. These paintings have never been offered for exhibition to the general public and represent the collecting efforts of Midlanders Bobby and Joan Holt over a period of 35 years. The paintings, which are part of a larger collection, are focused on the Western genre. Most artists represented in the exhibition were or are members of the Cowboy Artists of America and/or the National Association of Western Artists.

AMERICAN AIRPOWER HERITAGE MUSEUM COMMEMORATIVE AIR FORCE
9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport
563-1000
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.
Admission: $10 adults, $9 seniors and teenagers, $7 children ages 6-12 and free for those under 6. Discounts available.
For more info visit www.commemorativeairforce.org.

ELLEN NOEL ART MUSEUM
4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa
550-9696
Info: "West Texas Triangle: Catherine Lee" and "Grass Roots: African Origins of an American Art," both through Aug. 12.
Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2- 5 p.m.
Admission: Free.
Web: www.noelartmuseum.org.
Upcoming: A Random Acts of Art class 12:30-4:30 p.m. July 14. Adults only. Led by basket artist Mildred Cuffaro from Kerrville. Registration required. Fee $40, includes supplies. Call 550-9696 to register. Class size limited. Summer art classes: Ceramics & Paper Madness, Painting & Art in History, Monsters & Ceramic Glazing and The Art of Me & 3-D Design.

GEORGE W. BUSH CHILDHOOD HOME
1412 W. Ohio Ave.
685-1112
Info: Tours and gift shop hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Restored to the 1950s period when the Bush family lived in Midland.

HALEY MEMORIAL LIBRARY AND HISTORY CENTER
1805 W. Indiana Ave.
682-5785
Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. No admission charged. Closed Labor Day.
Exhibit: Paintings selected from the Holt Cattle Corporation Collection through Oct. 12.

MCCORMICH GALLERY, ALLISON FINE ARTS BUILDING
Midland College main campus
3600 N. Garfield St.
685-4770
Exhibit: Caricatures by retiring Associate Vice President of Instruction Stan Jacobs, Ph.D. MC staff members have collected approximately 50 caricatures that Jacobs has done over the years — some of famous people such as President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney. Jacobs, the longest-serving employee at MC, has been at the college for 41 years.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM
301 W. Missouri Ave.
688-8947
Hours: Friday, Monday and Wednesday: 2-5 p.m. Free.

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST
1705 W. Missouri Ave.
683-2882
Facilities in the museum complex:
Museum of the Southwest: Works by Catherine Lee, "Pueblo to Pueblo: The Legacy of Southwest Indian Pottery" and William Stone's "A Venerable Landscape - the Ancient Southwest." No admission charged. Donations welcome.
Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: "A View from Space," "From Earth to the Solar System," "My Town" and "Beach Babies." Admission charged non-members.
Blakemore Planetarium: Admission $3 per person to see permanent exhibitions. Regular hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
Regular hours at the two museums: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2- 5 p.m. Sunday.

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM MUSEUM
1500 W. Interstate 20
683-4403
Exhibits: Its 40,000 square feet of interactive exhibits cover all aspects of the petroleum industry from geology, the formation of oil, its exploration, pipelining, marketing, and refining to the economic and political impact of the industry. Also: Chaparral Race Cars.
Hours: 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Adults $8, ages 12-17 and seniors 65 & above: $6, children (6-11) $5, children under 6 free.

SCARBOROUGH-LINEBERY HOUSE
802 S. Main St.
685-7368
Hours: Historic home open by appointment.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Nancy Fyfe Cardozier Gallery: Watercolor Horizons Group Juried Exhibition. Closes July 29.
Info: All exhibitions at the gallery are sponsored by UTPB Student Life and the Odessa Council For the arts and Humanities.

WHITE-POOL HOUSE MUSEUM
112 E. Murphy St.
Odessa
432-333-4072
Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
Info: No admission charged. Donations accepted.

TONY'S
Old Fashioned Bakery
1108 N. Big Spring
Midland, TX. 79701
432-570-4166
Hours:
Monday-Wednesday 7am - 3pm
Thursday-Friday 7am - 6pm
Saturday 7am - 3pm

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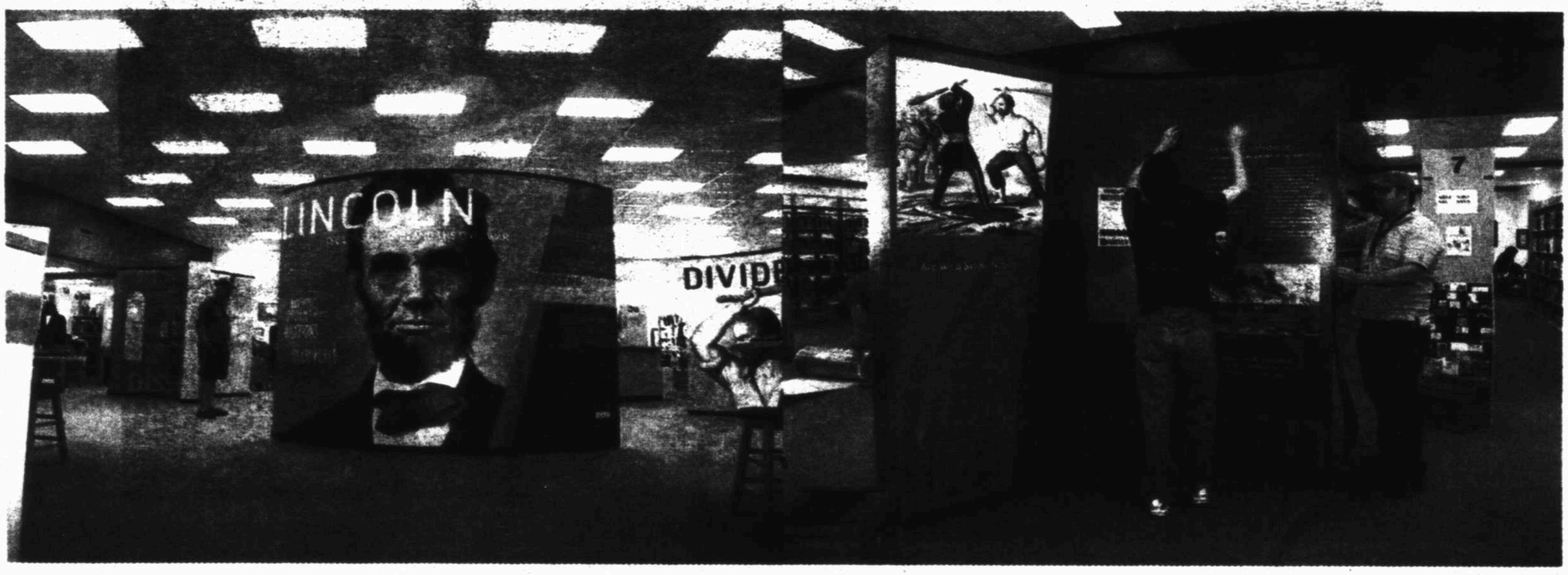
The Constitution and the Civil War



REMAINING EVENTS:

What: Civil War Lecture Series. Judge Rodney Satterwhite - Constitutional hallenges of the Civil War
When:11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m Friday
What: Ken Burns: The Civil War, Part 3 of 5
When: 2 p.m. Monday
What: Open House. Meet Mary Todd Lincoln
When: 6-8 p.m. Monday
What: Ugandan Orphan's Choir
When: 1 p.m. July 12
What: Civil War Lecture Series, Dr. Todd Houck - Texas' Involvement in the Civil War
When: 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. July 13
What: Ken Burns: The Civil War, Part 3 of 5
When: 2 p.m. July 16th
What: Jean Dean - Civil War Quilts
When: 6 p.m. July 19
What: Jean Dean - Civil War Quilts
When: 10 a.m. July 20
What: Storyteller Sue Roseberry
When: 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. July 20
What: Ken Burns: The Civil War, Part 4 of 5
When: 2 p.m. July 23
What: Dr. Keith Erekson - Why Lincoln Still Matters
When: 11:30 a.m. July 27
What: Barbara Yarbroügh - Expressing Civil Rights Through the Blues
When: 11:30 a.m. July 28
Source: Diana Decker, Midland County Public Library

Lincoln exhibit on display at library

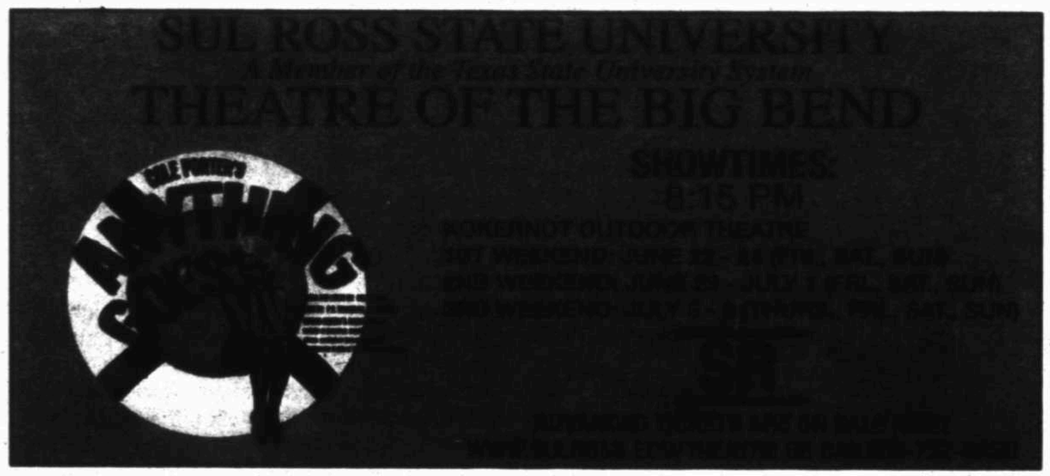
'Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War," a national traveling exhibition that focuses on Abraham Lincoln's struggle to meet the constitutional challenges of the Civil War, is on display at the Midland County Public Library.

Lincoln was elected the 16th president of the United States in 1860, at a time when the nation was falling apart. By the time he took the oath of office, seven states already had seceded from the Union.

The exhibition evokes Lincoln's struggle to resolve the basic questions that divided Americans at the most perilous moment in the nation's history: Was the United States truly one nation, or was it a confederacy of sovereign and separate states? How could a country founded on the belief that "all men are created equal" tolerate slavery? In a national crisis, would civil liberties be secure?

The National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office organized the exhibit with the help of a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH): great ideas brought to life. The traveling exhibition is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center.

The Midland County Public Library is offering free programs and other events for the public in connection with the exhibition. Call 688-4338 for details, or visit the calendar page at www.co.midland.tx.us/lib.



Willie finds joy in working with his kids

Peter Mongillo
Cox Newspapers

AUSTIN — At 79, Willie Nelson has written and recorded some of the most enduring music of our time. He played a major role in helping to shape Austin into what it is today. He's worked with some of the biggest musicians in every possible genre.

It's working with his children, though, that makes Nelson happy these days.

On his new album, "Heroes" (Legacy Recordings), Nelson's son Lukas plays a central role, sharing songwriting duties and contributing vocals, as does his brother Micah.

"It's probably as good as it gets for a parent to be able to work and sing and play and make music with their kids," Nelson said over the phone last week from his tour bus. "Especially if they're good, and Lukas is really, really good. Him and Micah and Amy and Paula, I've got a bunch of talented kids, and it's a lot of fun to play music with them."

Lukas wrote three of the songs on the album, including "No Place to Fly," "Every Time He Drinks He Thinks of Her" and the sad and epic "The Sound of Your Memory." Lukas and Micah also helped Nelson choose some of the covers on the album, including Pearl Jam's "Just Breathe" and Tom Waits' "Come on Up to the House." Sheryl Crow joins in on the latter, adding a gospel feel.

Never one to shy away from performing the work of others, Nelson doesn't overthink when it comes to choosing what he plays.

"Well, if I like the song, that's always required. That's all I've ever looked for is something that I've liked," he said. "I have to believe that my likes and dislikes can't be that much different from the next guy, so I kind of go with what I like."

In addition to Nelson's sons and Crow, "Heroes" is packed with guest spots from the likes of Kris Kristofferson, Billy Joe Shaver, Merle Haggard and rapper Snoop Dogg, who steps into the unlikely role of singer on "Roll Me Up and Smoke Me When I Die." "I thought he would probably rap it, I had no idea he was going to croon it. He did a good job," Nelson said.

"Heroes" is the first release on a new deal between Nelson and Sony's Legacy Recordings, which was Nelson's label for nearly 20 years beginning in 1975. In addition to five new albums, the deal also involves archival releases that Nelson will help curate.

"A lot of those demos I did back in the early days, the '60s back there, were pretty good I thought. They had good musicians, Jimmy Day and all the great pickers from Nashville. There are maybe a hundred of those," Nelson said. "And there were some pretty good records. I thought that some of those old demos were just as good as the released versions that came out later."

Despite the excitement over the new album and archival releases, Nelson continues to feel the loss of longtime Family Band bassist Bee Spears, who died in an accident late last year.

"Losing Bee was one of those things you don't get over. He was a good friend, and has been for many years, ever since he was a young teenager when he first came to work playing bass," Nelson said. "You get pretty close to a guy when you play music every day and you ride the bus and travel together. It was a big shock, and he will be missed."

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ALL THE DETAILS

WILLIE NELSON
When: 6 p.m. Sunday
Where: Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center
Tickets: $45-85 advance

onscreen

"Magic Mike"

"Ted"

"MAGIC MIKE" — Steven Soderbergh makes movies about sexy subjects, then strips away the sexiness about them. He is fascinated by process, often to a clinical extent. In recent years this has been true of "The Girlfriend Experience" (starring real-life porn star Sasha Grey as a high-priced Manhattan call girl), "Contagion" (about a viral outbreak that claims lives worldwide) and "Haywire" (featuring mixed-martial artist Gina Carano as a special-ops agent seeking revenge for a betrayal). Even the glitzy, star-studded "Ocean's 11," one of Soderbergh's most pleasingly escapist films, takes its time laying out every detail of its ambitious Las Vegas casino heist. Now he's directed "Magic Mike," about the cheesy world of male stripping in the cheesy setting of Tampa, Fla. Yes, the dance numbers themselves exude masculine, muscular heat — how could they not with guys like Channing Tatum, Matthew McConaughey, Alex Pettyfer and Joe Manganiello strutting on stage in barely-there costumes? — but Soderbergh and writer Reid Carolin take us behind the scenes and linger over the mundane minutiae of the performers' daily lives. They go thong shopping. They rehearse their routines. They lift weights backstage. And they count their dollar bills when their work is done. Even the after-hours hook-ups with liquored-up ladies from the audience seem like one more obligatory step, like brushing your teeth before going to bed. It all seems glamorous and thrilling at first, though, for Pettyfer's character, Adam, who becomes known as The Kid. A neophyte in this neon-colored world, he serves as our guide once the more established Mike (Tatum) recruits him to be a dancer at the Club Xquisite male revue. R for pervasive sexual content, brief graphic nudity, language and some drug use. 110 minutes. Three stars out of four.

— Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

"PEOPLE LIKE US" — It's that increasingly rare kind of film: an adult drama. The filmmakers seem so nervous about this prospect that they fill the movie with action-film editing and a camera that moves so restlessly through domestic life that you'd think it lost its keys. It comes from the screenwriting duo of Alex Kurtzman (who makes his directorial debut) and Roberto Orci, who wrote the 2009 "Star Trek" reboot, among other blockbusters. Chris Pine stars as Sam, a glib New Yorker reluctantly summoned home to Los Angeles for his father's funeral, where he discovers that his rock producer dad secretly fathered a daughter (Elizabeth Banks). She's a recovering alcoholic working as a bartender, trying desperately to get by as a single mom to a sarcastic, troublemaking 11-year-old (Michael Hall D'Addario). Sam befriends them without revealing their shared roots. It's a soapy set-up of a familiar, heart-rending melodrama. But it owes much of its charm to the excellent Banks, who enters the film like a powerhouse, striding in heels and a black mini-skirt to the principal's office to pick up her son, while chastising a pair of ogling students: "I know your mothers," she says. She does much to enliven this awakening of a sibling relationship, forged as much over tacos as through blood. PG-13 for language, some drug use and brief sexuality. 114 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

— Jake Coyle, AP Entertainment Writer

"TED" — A teddy bear who smokes pot, parties with hookers, beds pop stars and spews profanity in a New England accent as thick as chowdah? Such a creature could only come from the blissfully twisted mind of "Family Guy" creator Seth MacFarlane, confidently making his feature directing debut. If you love his show, you'll probably love this: In a lot of ways, "Ted" feels like a live-action, big-screen version of "Family Guy" with its pop-culture references and inappropriate racial humor, flashbacks and non sequiturs. (MacFarlane co-wrote the script with two of his longtime collaborators on the series, Alec Sulkin and Wellesley Wild.) He's even included the same sort of full orchestral arrangements of jaunty transitional music between scenes. And Ted, whom MacFarlane himself voices, happens to sound exactly like Peter Griffin (which would have been obvious even without a throw-away joke spelling it out for us). Still, you chuck enough of this stuff at a wall and some of it will stick. Most of it does, actually, for most of the time, with only a few of the one-liners showing signs of strain. "Ted" also happens to be sweeter than you might expect, despite the predictability of its formula. Mark Wahlberg stars as John, whose wish upon a star as a lonely kid in the '80s turned his Christmas-morning teddy bear into a walking, talking friend for life. Decades later, John and Ted are still best buddies living in Boston; despite the adolescent attachment, John has managed to carve out a healthy, four-year relationship with the beautiful and exceedingly patient Lori (Mila Kunis, who voices awkward teenage daughter Meg on "Family Guy"). But by this point, something's gotta give. R for crude and sexual content, pervasive language and some drug use. 105 minutes. Three stars out of four.

— Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

Capsule reviews of other feature films

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RATINGS: 4 stars: Excellent; 3 stars: Good; 2 stars: Fair; 1 star: Poor

BRAVE — A feisty princess will have none of the clownish suitors her parents want her to consider for marriage — she'd rather ride her horse, shoot her arrows, wierld her sword. And when a witch puts a curse on her lovely mother, she has to do all of that and more. Pixar's 13th animated feature isn't up to the studio's best, but there's still plenty of heart in this Celtic-inspired yarn. PG (violence, scares, adult themes). 3 stars.

"MADAGASCAR 3: EUROPE'S MOST WANTED" — In this animated film, a group of animals trying to return to their home in a New York zoo get waylaid in Europe, where they join a traveling circus. With the voices of Ben Stiller, Chris Rock, David Schwimmer and Jada Pinkett Smith. Written by Noah Baumbach. Directed by Eric Darnell, Conrad Vernon and Tom McGrath. 1 hr. 33 PG. 2 stars

"MARVEL'S THE AVENGERS" — Captain America, the Hulk, Iron Man and Thor team up with Black Widow and Hawkeye to do battle with a demonic, demented Norse god (Thor's bad-seed brother) in Joss Whedon's effects-driven Marvel superheroes smash-up. With Robert Downey Jr., Chris Evans, Chris Hemsworth, Scarlett Johannson, Mark Ruffalo, and Samuel L. Jackson as their boss, SHIELD agent Nick Fury. 2 hrs. 23 PG-13 (violence, adult themes) 2 stars.

"MEN IN BLACK 3" — With his partner's life and the fate of the planet at stake, a special agent travels back in time to set things right. With Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin and Jemaine Clement. Written by Etan Cohen. Directed by Barry Sonnenfeld. In 3-D. 1 hr 45 PG-13. 1 1/2 stars

"PROMETHEUS" — While investigating a clue to the origin of mankind on Earth, a team of space explorers become embroiled in a battle to save the human race. With Noomi Rapace, Michael Fassbender, Idris Elba and Logan Marshall-Green. Written by Jon Spaihts and Damon Lindelof. Directed by Ridley Scott. In 3-D. 2 hrs. 7 R. 3 stars

"ROCK OF AGES" — Notable for one of the odder turns in Tom Cruise's career (he's a heavy metal rock god), this from-stage-to-screen jukebox musical uses an arsenal of '80s anthems and the hairdos to go with it, following a dreamy-eyed Oklahoman (Julianne Hough) and a wannabe star (Diego Boneta) struggling to make it in Hollywood, where all the world is ready to break into a production number. Ironic? Earnest? Who knows? 2 hrs. 03 PG-13 (adult themes) 2 1/2 stars

SEEKING A FRIEND FOR THE END OF THE WORLD — In Lorene Scafaria's bad news/worse news comedy, there's 21 days before an asteroid destroys the earth. That's the bad news. The worse news is that the downbeat Steve Carell and upbeat Keira Knightley might each die alone. 1 hr. 41 R (language, drugs, brief violence). 2 stars.

DVDIVA'S
pick of the week

'The Artist' deserves pick of the week but not pick of the year

By Nancy Adamson
DVDiva columnist

Pick of the week —

THE ARTIST (PG-13) This year's best picture Oscar winner never made it to the big screen in Midland and was available only for a short time in Odessa. After all, we apparently aren't sophisticated enough to justify screening a silent, black and white film. So it was utterly heartbreaking to see this film best the nine other nominees at this year's Academy Awards, not only for being the only nominee I didn't see but because I was certain another film was better. Having now seen "The Artist," I still feel the same way. "The Artist," however, is a lovely film. I enthusiastically applaud Jean Dujardin's performance and support his best actor win. I fully think Uggie, the canine actor that played the wonderful little beast who stuck by his master through thick and thin, deserved the academy's first non-human best supporting actor nod.

And I was transfixed to my small screen throughout, cursing myself for not making that drive to Odessa. And perhaps because I didn't get the opportunity to see "The Artist" is all its cinematic glory, my heart remains with "Hugo" as the best film of 2011. A

BREAKAWAY (PG-13) Bollywood takes on the sports film genre in this tale of a first generation Indian man living in Canada torn between pleasing his old-fashioned father and indulging his dream of becoming a professional hockey player. Film has heart, but the honor-versus-desire perspective was told better in "Bend it Like Beckham." It also follows formula too often to distinguish itself among a long line of better hockey movies, notably "Slap Shot," "Mystery, Alaska" and "The Mighty Ducks," One thing that does set this film apart is its terrific hip-hop enhanced Indian soundtrack, thanks to a little help from Ludacris. B-

HIDING (PG-13) A teen who is sole witness to the murder of her parents must enter the witness protection program. Forgettable thriller is at its best in the school scenes as the New York teen — nicely played by Ana Villafañe — attempts to acclimate to life in a small Montana town.

But that's also the movie's biggest fault. Whether trying to be a suspense film that offers no real sense of urgency or a "Mean Girls" ripoff without all the snark, "Hiding" drifts in a state of limbo. C+

"The Artist"

THE PERFECT FAMILY (PG-13) Kathleen Turner plays a wife and mother trying to keep the seams of her dysfunctional family from bursting when she is nominated for the Catholic woman of the year award at her church.

Turner's performance in the film is almost perfect, drawing sympathy for her character despite her intolerance and homophobia. But by playing a woman driven to the edge by the imperfections in her daily routine, I almost expected Turner to become Beverly R. Sutphin again, the title character she so memorably played in "Serial Mom." And when things got dull in this film, that kind of unexpected humor would have given it meaning. C

A THOUSAND WORDS (PG-13) There perhaps is no other performer more capable of pleasing the masses one moment — he stole the show in "Tower Heist" — then squandering his talent and disappointing fans more than Eddie Murphy. His latest sadly falls into the latter category. Murphy's over-the-top emoting is quite painful to watch in this film whose only redeeming quality is its production. Millions was spent on everything from sets to location shoots, costumes and talent and it looks spectacular. But it all falls into the lipstick-on-a-pig department. The story is absolutely ridiculous and all the mugging in the world can't save it. Add this one to Murphy's worst pile, which also includes "Norbit" and "The Adventures of Pluto Nash," C-

21 JUMP STREET (R) While still following the basic premise of the TV series on which it was based, this tongue-in-cheek adaptation goes for the obvious joke too often. When it doesn't, it can be almost achingly funny. Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum — who also multi-tasked as producers of the film — don't always share a traditional buddy movie chemistry, but for the most part, they work well together. The action sequences that led off the third act don't impress either, but the ultimate reward comes from a cameo appearance by the heartthrob from the original TV show who I think managed to have a little career in show business. Sorry, ladies, I don't mean Richard Grieco, though he makes a special appearance, too. A-

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Ephron's legacy includes important, influential films

Author and filmmaker Nora Ephron died June 26 of leukemia. She was 71.

The Associated Press obituary said Ephron was born into a family of screenwriters, She was a top journalist in her 20s and 30s, then a best-selling author and successful director.

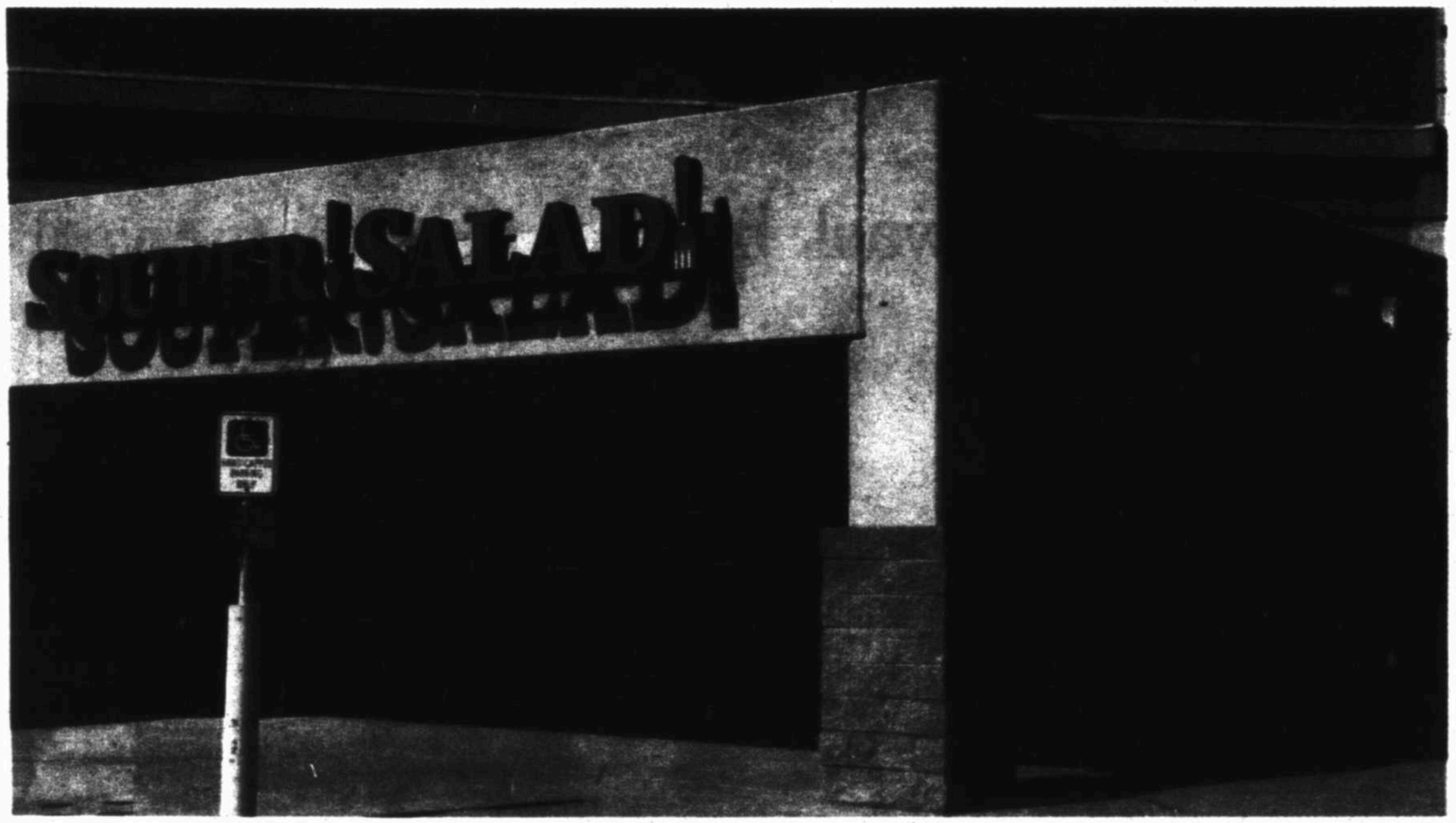
Loved, respected and feared for her devastating and diverting wit, she was among the most quotable and influential writers of her generation. Following is a list of a few of her most important cinematic accomplishments.

"When Harry Met Sally" (1989) Arguably one of the best -- if not the best -- romantic comedies of all time. Written by Ephron and directed by Rob Reiner, this timeless classic still delights 23 years after its release. Thousands still flock annually to Katz's Delicatessen in New York to have their picture taken at the table where the famous "orgasm" scene was filmed.

"Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) Ephron wrote and directed this clever dramedy that paid tribute to "An Affair to Remember's" famous Empire State Building scene and firmly established Meg Ryan as America's Sweetheart. Ryan actually took the role after many others had turned it down, including Julia Roberts, Kim Basinger, Michelle Pheiffer, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Jodie Foster.

"Heartburn" (1986) Based on Ehpron's book, the film adaptation -- directed by Mike Nichols -- chronicled her failed marriage to Carl Bernstein, the reporter who, with Bob Woodward, exposed Watergate, A critical and fan flop, the film starred Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep and featured the film debuts of Tony Shaloub, whose scenes were cut, and Kevin Spacey.

"Julie & Julia" (2009) Ephron's last film was greatly influenced by her favorite hobby, cooking. She and cinematographer Stephen Goldblatt used camera tricks to make Meryl Streep, who is 5'6", look as tall as Julia Child, who was 6'2"



SOUPER SALAD
4706 N. Midkiff Road
218-7953
www.soupersalad.com

Price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. daily
Meals served: lunch, dinner
Kid's menu: Kid friendly food on buffet
Parking: Ample parking lot
Outdoor seating: No
Private dining room for parties: No
Take out: Yes
Catering: No
Gift Cards: Not yet
Club Card: Yes, join online
Hiring: Yes

Food: 3 spoons
Service: 2 spoons
Value: 4 spoons
Cleanliness: 3 spoons
Overall Rating: 3 spoons

New buffet lets customers build their own creations

By Joan Huff

Souper Salad opened several weeks ago to inquisitive and hungry diners. The crowds still are pouring in to enjoy the buffet of salads, soups and various other items.

Editor's note: The Reporter-Telegram has changed restaurant reviews to include ratings based on a 5 spoon system. Restaurants are rated based on quality of food, service, value and cleanliness. 1 spoon = poor, 2 spoons = average, 3 spoons = above average, 4 spoons = good, 5 spoons = excellent

Huff

The entrance is on the north side of the building, so be sure to park there or you will have to walk around; the side by Loop 250 is exit only. Once in line, customers pay a flat fee for an "all you can eat" buffet. Seniors can enjoy a discount and children are priced by age.

My friend and I arrived at 11:15 a.m. one day and waited in line for about five minutes. After we got a tray and plate, we looked at each buffet choice. Customers can make their own salads from several choices of lettuce and just about every topping you can imagine. Veggies, cheese, bacon, hard-boiled eggs plus a wide variety of salad dressings including low-calorie and fat-free are available to top your creation. When eating at a buffet, you have to be prepared for those in front of you who might be a little messy — such as the man in front of me who dropped hard-boiled eggs in the Ranch dressing. He did tell the attendant, which was nice, and she fished the pieces out of the container.

Another area of the buffet had prepared pasta and tossed salads. A few of them that day were fettuccini pasta salad, mustard potato salad, slaw and ham and macaroni salad. I particularly enjoyed the apple Waldorf salad and the strawberry tossed salad with mandarin oranges, Craisins, strawberries and a tasty salad dressing.

Souper Salad has an assortment of daily soups served with several types of bread including cornbread. I had vegetable soup with some of the cornbread, which I thought was good. I noticed one patron had gone to the taco bar and added taco meat to her salad to make a taco salad.

Pizza also is available, although it looked to me like the frozen type. Also in this area, are baked potatoes you can top with your favorite ingredients.

When it came to dessert, we were a little disappointed that the ice-cream machine was not yet functioning, but the staff seemed to be working on it. We opted for the cut up shortcake and added strawberries and whipped cream for a delicious end to the meal. The dessert area also had vanilla or chocolate pudding, fruit and numerous containers of sprinkles, peanuts and crushed Oreos to add to your dessert.

Take out is available for the buffet price and includes a bowl for salad and two 8-ounce soup containers and a bread bag. It even comes with a handy carrier for your car.

I would give Souper Salad a thumbs up if you like soups, salads and want a quick meal. It is reminiscent of a cafeteria with lines in various places as people fill their plates. The service (if you need something after you sit down) is good and even the managers were visible and pitching in to help when needed. Busboys and the attendants mainly work on tips, so be sure to leave an expression of thanks for their work keeping you happy while you eat.

Your View

We asked Reporter-Telegram Facebook followers what they thought of the new Souper Salad. Here are a few of their comments.

- "Best $10 I've spent for a buffet!" — Harold Hall
- "Have eaten here 3 times now since they have opened in Midland. The service was fantastic, but the soup was cold every time and the pizza was not that great, but the salad bar and desert was great. I think the one in Lubbock is better." — Marla Phipps Elder
- "I've been a couple of times. Enjoyed it both times. So refreshing to have a salad bar in my work area." — Deirdre Baker
- "I am vegetarian so of course I was happy to hear about this place. I was disappointed but I will give them another try to see if they improve. The forks were all spotty and I just felt they were not really clean, the trays were all wet and not dried off, the floors had a lot of food on them. I just like eating in a clean environment." — Diana Corn Hudgins

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Restaurant Guide: Pulse publishes a portion of the Restaurant Guide each week. Restaurants are listed in categories according to the type of food they serve and classified as order at counter (OAC) then sit down, or sit down (SD) and be waited on. Several are listed as cafeteria or buffet style, a few are carry out.
Entree price range is based on the average entree price on the menu: $ = $1-10, $$ = $10-20 and $$$ = $20 or more. Restaurants are given a general rating based on quality of food, service, cleanliness, atmosphere and overall experience. 1 spoon = poor, 2 spoons = average, 3 spoons = above average, 4 spoons = good and 5 spoons = excellent.

American/Grill

Addie's Diner
304 E. Florida Ave.
686-2044

Waitresses wearing poodle skirts and records dangling from the ceiling give this place a true "diner" vibe. Delicious burgers and salads. Chicken fried steak or steak fingers, chicken fried chicken or chicken fingers, fried catfish, hamburger steak and grilled pork chop entrees. Breakfast until 10:30 a.m. Kid's menu available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 5:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.
4 spoons

Bush's Chicken (OAC)
2210 N. Big Spring St.
687-7090

Fried chicken meals with traditional sides. All combos include fries, gravy, roll and a large drink. Snack packs and family size meals available. Kid's menu. Try the red cinnamon apple pie for dessert. Iced tea is sold by the gallon. Three-lane drive through.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: Drive through 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily; through, lobby 10 a.m.-9 p.m. daily.
3 spoons

Café at The Gardens (SD)
3300 Fairgrounds Road
687-1478

Located in the back of Alldredge Gardens, the cafe offers one of the most relaxed atmospheres in town. Sit in the garden center and enjoy the beautiful fish in the pond as you eat your lunch. Sandwiches, soups, quiche, burgers and wonderful desserts. Kid's menu. Catering available as well as party area.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 spoons

Claudia's Kitchen
3601 W. Wall St.
(Inside the Bradford Inn and Suites)
432-694-8821, ext.165

Friendly service and diner atmosphere. Try the Texas toothpicks and jalapeno bottle caps. Breakfast items can be ordered throughout the day and include hearty meals such as pork chops, chicken fried steak with eggs and potatoes. Large selection of burgers and sandwiches, chicken fried steak, steak fingers and ribeyes.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 6 -10 p.m. the last Friday of the month for dinner featuring Christian karaoke.
3 spoons

Graham Pharmacy (SD)
1601 W. Wall St.
684-5756

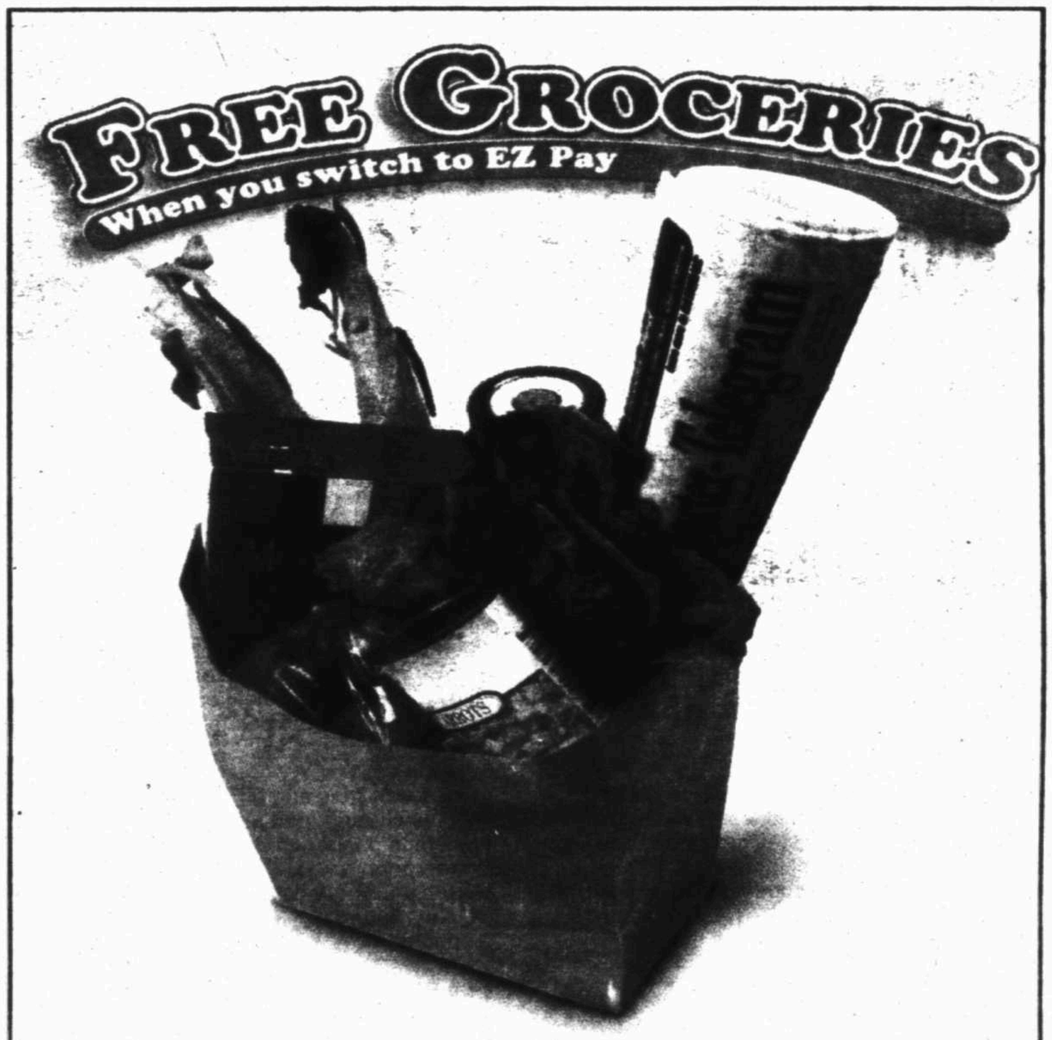
Pharmacy with gift shop and "old-fashioned" soda fountain offerning homemade fudge and desserts, simple lunch favorites and shakes and ice cream dishes. Sandwiches include BLT, tuna, pimento cheese and ham and cheese as well as club sandwiches with turkey and/or ham and cheese. Hot dogs, corn dogs, salads and Frito pie also are available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday.
3 spoons

Down Home Kitchen (SD)
102 N. Lee St.
682-3696

Small, unassuming building in south Midland. Diners may choose from a few freshly-made entrees — meatloaf, pork chops, chicken fried steak and more — and sides such as corn, macaroni and cheese, green beans and boiled cabbage. Each plate is around $8 and includes an entree, two sides and bread. Dessert options include peach cobbler and a variety of cakes.
Entree price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday
3 spoons

Cracker Barrel (SD)
3108 N. Loop 250 West
689-3137

Home-style meals. Serving breakfast (all day), lunch and dinner. Menu includes soups, sandwiches, pork barbecue, fried chicken tenderloin, grilled pork chops, sugar cured ham, smoked ham, hamburger steak and meatloaf. Friday fish fry, Saturday offers made from scratch chicken n' rice with vegetables and Sunday features homestyle chicken. Kid's menu available. Old country store in front of restaurant.



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Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday.
4 spoons

The Bar (SD)
606 W. Missouri Ave.
685-1757

Opened in 1979 and serves lunch, dinner and Saturday brunch. Menu items include sandwiches, burgers, chili, soups, steaks and more. Smoking is permitted in part of the restaurant. Menu is available at www.thebarmidland.com.
Entrée price range: $$
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.
4 spoons

Midland Donuts (OAC)
2100 W. Wall St.
and 307 N. Midland Drive
686-7766

Large assortment of doughnuts and breakfast pastries as well as breakfast burritos and biscuits. Menu also includes croissant rolls and croissant sandwiches. More than 100 drink options including blended coffees, smoothies, chai teas, shaken iced teas, tapiocas and snocones. Dining room and drive through.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 3 a.m.-9 p.m. daily
2 spoons

The Ranch House (OAC)
5103 W. Wadley Ave.
699-0695

Stop by for a quick sandwich. Choices include: chicken or tuna salad, turkey breast, peppered beef or ham, honey glazed ham, smoked brisket and barbecue. Sandwiches are $4.50 and come with potato chips. Combination meals are $6.50 and include a side of homemade beans. Homemade bread. Catering available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily
3 spoons

Clear Springs Cafe (SD)
5707 Andrews Highway
522-1188

Burgers, Po'boy, catfish, shrimp, crawfish, oysters, chicken strips, steaks, chicken fried steak and chicken. Specials offered daily. Claim to have the "best onion rings and catfish in Texas, the World and the known Universe." Kid's menu. Catering available.
Entrée price range: $$
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday.
4 spoons

Four G's Café (SD)
2907 North Big Spring St.
686-8013

Cheery atmosphere and very friendly service. Serving a wide variety of breakfast menu items including huevos rancheros, omelettes, pancakes, French toast, eggs, bacon and sausage, even chicken fried steak cooked to your specifications. Play a game of checkers as you wait on your meal.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 7 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 11 a.m. Friday, 7 a.m. - noon Saturday and 8 a.m. - noon Sunday.
3 spoons

Green's Restaurant (SD)
20 Village Circle Drive
682-2132

Open for breakfast and lunch. Diner-style food. Smoking permitted. Breakfast items are served all day and include hotcakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, ham and omelets. The lunch menu consists of combos with burgers — choose from the cowboy, A1 or jalapeno — or sandwiches with fries and a drink for $6 or specials such as chicken fried steak, Monterrray chicken, lemon pepper chicken and fish.
Entree price range: $
Hours: 6 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday - Sunday.
2 spoons

Le Bistro inside DoubleTree by Hilton Hotel Midland Plaza (SD)
117 W. Wall St.
683-6131

Full breakfast and lunch buffet with daily specials. Also offers full menu of items including specialty appetizers such as mini hamburgers and hotdogs, hot wings, fish assortment and stuffed potato skins. Steaks, seafood, sandwiches and salads are available with various side dishes.
Buffet: $$
Hours: 6:30-10 a.m. breakfast buffet, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. lunch buffet; regular menu until 10 p.m. daily.
4 spoons

JoJo's Eatery
214 W. Texas Ave. (Petroleum Building)
682-3134

Offering a large selection of sandwiches, salads and burgers. Super friendly service and atmosphere. Absolutely do not leave before trying the pie (any kind). Buy it by the slice or whole pies and cakes made to order. Daily specials, catering and call-in orders welcome.
Entrée price range $
Hours: 6 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.
3 spoons

Nueva Vista Grill (OAC)
6101 West Wadley Ave.
(Neuva Vista Golf Course)
522-7455

An "oasis" found in Midland offering a relaxing and casual lunch or dinner atmosphere. Salads include grilled chicken, crispy chicken or chef salad, delicious grilled sandwiches, barbecue and a wide variety of burgers. Daily lunch specials at great prices. Variety of fountain drinks, sports drinks, bottled soft drinks and can and tap beer. Breakfast available. Payment types accepted: credit cards and cash.
Price range: $
Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. (during cold weather); 7:30 a.m. - 8 a.m. (Summer hours). In summer, offer breakfast items.
3 spoons

Lori's Café (SD)
2201 W. Wall St.
570-1701

Homestyle cooking. Breakfast includes pancakes, omelettes, waffles, breakfast enchiladas and burritos, as well as traditional eggs, toast, bacon and grits. Lunch offers sandwiches such as French dip, Philly cheesesteak, Reuben and chicken Parmesan. Burgers, a large selection of salads, chicken fried steak and many appetizers.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 6 a.m.-2 p.m Tuesday-Saturday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday.
3 spoons

Stanton Drug and Old-Fashioned Soda Fountain (SD)
201 N. St. Peter
Stanton
432-756-3731

Enjoy small-town atmosphere and a mouth-watering hamburger or sandwich in the quaint surroundings of the Stanton Drug Store. Breakfast served until 10:45 a.m. Only a short drive from Midland.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 8 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. (or until they run out of meat) Monday-Friday.
3 spoons

Strawberry Fields Cafe (SD)
2311 W. Wadley Ave.
684-5869

Fresh foods made from organic and natural ingredients. Meats and poultry are free-range, raised on a natural diet and free of chemicals used on conventional factory farms. All foods are made fresh daily and are free of refined sugars, hydrogenated oils, artificial colors, flavors and preservatives. Salads can be purchased by the pound. Sandwiches, wraps, no-bull burger (veggie burger) and soups. This is the place to go for a guilt-free delicious meal. Kid's menu.
Entrée price range: $
Hours:9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday.
4 spoons

Tater World (SD)
802 S. Garfield St.
682-9111

Taters are front and center on the menu including tater twisters (homemade tater chips), cheddar fries, tater skins and baked potatoes, which weigh one pound or more. Brisket, steak stuffed taters or regular stuffed potatoes. Other dishes include some of the best catfish in town, a variety of salads, sandwiches, burgers, chicken fried steak, breakfast burritos and "hot doggs." Catering available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 7 a.m.- 7 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.- 8 p.m. Friday.
4 spoons

Eddie's Catfish Company (OAC)
301 N. Lee St.
684-4422

The owners of Eddie's Catfish Company used to serve catfish only on Fridays at Greater Ideal Family Life Center. When they moved into the building on Lee Street, they began serving catfish Monday through Saturday. The menu features one- or two-piece catfish meals, fried shrimp or a combination. Meals include hushpuppies, coleslaw and French fries or onion rings. Large portions. Family packs.
Entree price range: $
Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
3 spoons

Café Unique (OAC)
3303 N. Midkiff Road
(San Miguel Shopping Center)
262-5993
www.MidlandsUniqueCatering.com

Meals to go, catering and a café all under one roof. Salads such as a Palm Desert Salad consisting of mixed greens, chili peanuts, apples, Blue cheese crumbles, avocado and barbecue Ranch dressing with grilled chicken. Sandwiches include chicken salad on a toasted croissant with chips; turkey, bacon and tomato melt on sourdough with chips; or pulled pork sandwiches with saucy pinto beans. Variety of quiches.
Entrée price range: $
Café hours: 11 a.m.-3: p.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Drop in for dinners to go 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
2 spoons

Triple Threat Sports Bar & Grill (SD)
12 Meta Drive
(Village Shopping Center)
683-5300

Sports bar atmqsphere with pool tables and several video games. Thirteen big-screen televisions. Happy hour Monday-Thursday from 3-7 p.m. with drink specials and free chips and salsa. Menu features a wide selection of appetizers including popcorn shrimp, Buffalo wings, chicken tenders, chips and salsa or queso, fried mushrooms, mozzarella sticks and a sampler platter. Known for their Philly cheese

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steaks served with fries.
Price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - midnight Sunday.
4 spoons

Cotton Patch Cafe (SD)
2320 W. Loop 250 N.
618-0070
www.cottonpatch.com

Casual with a grill-style atmosphere. Large menu offers a wide choice of flavors, combinations and sizes of meals. Start with appetizers and finish up with a steak, sandwich, burger or fish. Grilled favorites as well as soups and salads are available. Daily specials include chicken fried steak with a choice of two sides for $6.99 or all you can eat catfish for $9.99 on Fridays.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 11a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.
4 spoons

Denny's (SD)
3701 W. Wall St.
www.dennys.com
520-5306

Always open with a friendly atmosphere. Large variety of menu items from appetizers, snacks, breakfast items, burgers, sandwiches, steaks and chicken. Special combination meals and seasonal dinners also served on holidays. Good food, service and willingness to make customers happy.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 24 hours every day.
3 spoons

Yana 615 (SD)
615 North Sam Houston
Odessa
432-332-4305

Located in the downtown Odessa area near the hospital in a house that has been remodeled into a restaurant. Quaint and charming. A relaxing and out of the ordinary spot to meet friends for lunch. Specialties of the house include orange roughy, a vegetable plate, lemon pepper pasta, spinach lasagna and chicken tarragon. Chicken palatchinka (two homemade crepes filled with chicken breast in a creamy sauce and served with dried fruit baked rice and a house salad) is a favorite. Dessert is a must!
Entrée price range: $$
Hours: 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday-Friday
5 spoons

The Café at Crestview (OAC)
301 N. Loop 250 West
(Inside Crestview Baptist Church)
www.crestviewmidland.org
681-8200 ext. 2007
Catering: 559-2928

A tranquil setting featuring a café that is open to everyone. Signs in the parking lot will direct you to the correct door to enter. Menu includes soup of the day, soup and sandwich and salads ranging from a grilled chicken, chicken Caesar or garden salad. Tex-Mex dishes include chicken fajitas, ground beef burritos or quesadillas and various types of nachos. Signature sandwiches, burgers and hearty specials all at very reasonable prices. Delicious desserts. Wednesday night meals for $7 each or $20 per family. Free drinks with meal.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; 5-6 p.m. Wednesday
3 spoons

Deli/Sandwich

Murray's (OAC)
3211 W. Wadley Ave.
697-3433; for catering call 689-3433

Warm and friendly with an inviting atmosphere, Murray's is the place to go for a delicious and relaxed lunch or dinner. Delicious deli style hot or cold sandwiches and soups. Caesar salad with blackened or grilled chicken breast, grilled tuna or shrimp. Be sure to try a Murray's "Best Burger" for a delicious burger and a side of the famous curly fries. Menu also includes tuna or shrimp scampi, tilapia, chicken, and chicken alfredo. Great selection of desserts. Catering available. Wide selection of beer served.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.
5 spoons

Harvest Caffe (OAC)
2101 West Wadley Ave., Suite 8
218-8331
www.harvestcaffe.com

Popular meeting place of many Midlanders for breakfast and lunch. Breakfast burritos, soups, salads and sandwiches. Specialty coffee drinks served all day. Wide selection of gourmet desserts such as cheesecake, lemon bars, brownies, pies and cake. Several TVs on softly and a fireplace in the back. Meeting room available as well as outdoor seating.
Average meal price $
Hours: 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday.
4 spoons

Jason's Deli (OAC)
4610 N. Garfield St., Suite D 1-B
682-2200

Inviting salad bar with fresh fruit, various salads and the large selection of healthy sandwiches. All of the foods are free of artificial trans fats. Vegetarian and heart healthy items are noted on menu. Soups and salads. Kid's menu and free soft serve ice cream with meal. Catering, call in, or order online. Delivery available. Trays of food available for events.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily
4 spoons

McAlister's Deli (OAC)
2306 Rankin Highway, Suite 100, 687-0880 and 4415 W. Wadley Ave., 694-1800
www.mcalistersdeli.com

Soups, salads, Texas sized-spuds with all the toppings, signature sandwiches such as a grilled chicken breast club, sweetberry chicken or a muffuletta. Large selection of traditional deli sandwiches. Kid's menu and catering available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
4 spoons

Swensen's (OAC)
900 W. Loop 250 N.
570-7271

One entire menu for food and one for ice cream creations, an immaculate dining room, fast, friendly service and great value. Appetizers and huge selection of sandwiches — grilled, cold, warm, pita and burgers. Salads include a crispy chicken, chicken Caesar, chef, Cobb, chicken or beef fiesta and a chicken or tuna salad platter. Visit the ice cream counter or order from your table. Catering available.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.
4 spoons

Taste of Chicago's Italian Beef (OAC)
1100 E. Illinois Ave.
682-3200

Chicago-inspired sandwiches such as corned beef, Italian beef, Italian sausage, Reuben, Polish sausage, gyros and Chicago style hot dogs. Meats are tender and sliced thin, breads are grilled for some of the best sandwiches around town. Homestyle fries and chips. Drive through window.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
4 spoons

Tony's Bakery (OAC)
1108 N. Big Spring St.
570-4166

Family-owned bakery where everything is made from scratch. Breakfast items include pull-apart bread, assorted Kolaches and meat empanadas. Pastries available all day. Several varieties of delicious large sandwiches to feed a group must be ordered a day ahead. They are worth the wait. Cookies, cakes in all shapes and sizes made to order for occasions. Run by when you need a quick dessert and purchase items out of the bakery cases.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 7 a.m.-3 p.m Tuesday-Wednesday; 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.
4 spoons

Smiling Moose Deli (OAC)
3322 North Loop 250 West
www.smilingmoosedeli.com
697-3354

Open early to serve breakfast including bagel sandwiches, breakfast burritos and a wide selection of coffee drinks. Lunch sandwiches, delicious wraps, salads, soups and homemade breads can be selected from the menu or made to order. Gluten-free menu and gluten-free hoagie rolls available. Extensive catering menu including continental-style breakfast, box breakfast, sides, coffee, juice and just about anything from regular menu is available. Check website for coupon deals.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 6:30 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Breakfast served all day.
4 spoons

Dessert

Your Way Yogurt (self-serve)
2300 W. Wadley Ave. Suite D
897-4393

Customers create their own dessert. Choose from a variety of flavors in soft-serve frozen yogurt along with more than 50 toppings. Yogurt flavors include vanilla, chocolate, white chocolate mousse, Dreamsickle, citrus cooler and many more. Toppings include strawberry, caramel, marshmellow, pineapple and chocolate syrups, crumbled cookies, candies, fruits and more.
Price range: $
Hours: noon-10 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 1-9 p.m. Sunday
3 spoons

Sugar Mama's (OAC)
1028 Andrews Highway, Suite G
(In Albertson's parking lot, next door to Karate for Kids)
618-0976

Decorated with a 1950s atmosphere. Bakers wear bandanas wrapped around their heads and tied in a knot in the front. Menu includes oversized cookies, frosted bars, cupcakes and special orders for pies and cakes. Everything is homemade, even the peanut butter that goes into the cookies. Unique flavors of cupcakes. Try the Elvis — bananas on the bottom with peanut butter cream on top — or a truffle on a stick.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 7 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday.
3 spoons

Martinez Bakery (OAC)
206 E. Florida Ave.
683-3100; 683-2278

Bright and airy dining room and a very enjoyable place to sit and talk with tables spread out making it easy to carry on a conversation. A neon sign claims, "Super Tortas, Best in Midland." Chicken, brisket or ham tortas (Mexican sandwiches made on a large bun or bolillo roll). Breakfast burritos, barbecue, chicken or brisket tacos and Buffalo wings. Walls are lined with bakery cases filled with trays of cookies. It is all self-serve.
Entrée price range: $
Hours: 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday
4 spoons

what'scoming

THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM: 2012 SUMMER DAY CLASSES
When: July 13 and 20 and Aug. 3 and 10
Cost: Museum members: $15 per class; non-members: $20.
Call: 683-4403 or view online at www.petroleummuseum.org. Registration is underway for children entering third through eighth grade. Sponsored by Key Energy.

HOT SUMMER NIGHTS WITH COOL MUSIC
When: 8-10 p.m. July 13
Where: Noel Plaza, 5th and Lincoln Street, Odessa
Admission: Free
Info: Billy Poullard & The Zydeco Combo

PEDRO FERNANDEZ IN CONCERT
When: 4:30 p.m. July 14
Where: Ector County Coliseum
Tickets: with service charges $165, $132, $110, $66, $44 and $33. Available central ticket office, www.centralticketoffice.com or 800-462-7979, Endless Horizons in Odessa and Super Mercado in Midland.
Info: Opening acts include Ezequiel Pena, Beatriz Adriana, Huarachin Y Huarachon and Los Hermanos Escamilla

ODESSA CHAMPION MOTOR SPEEDWAY
When: July 14. Gates open 6 p.m. Races begin at 8 p.m.
Where: 12300 W Highway 80 E Odessa
Info: West Texas street stock, West Texas limited stock cars, West Texas stock cars, West Texas limited modifieds, West Texas modifieds, West Texas dwarfs and an enduro class.
July 14: Fan Appreciation, ASCS Sprints
Admission: Pit: $25 spectators, $30 car and driver. Pit gate opens at 5 p.m.
Spectator: $10 adults, $5 children 6-11, and free 5 and under. Spectator gate opens 6 p.m. Special rates on company family nights and birthday parties, call 432-563-1715 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and after hours 432-889-6273.

MIDLAND OPERA THEATER AT THE PLANETARIUM
When: 5:30 p.m. July 19
Where: Blakemore Planetarium, Indiana and K streets
Cost: Free
Info: A summer of Gilbert and Sullivan opera on DVD. The "Trial by Jury" showing begins with refreshments. Call 432-425-6836 or go to www.midlandoperatheater.org.

CENTERS FOR CHILDREN & FAMILIES PRESENTS "AN EVENING WITH GREG HALL"
When: July 20
Where: Horseshoe

FIFTH ANNUAL SOCCER CAMP VBS
When: 9 a.m.-noon July 23-27
Where: Fellowship Community Church, 5206 N. Midland Drive.
Cost: $40 includes snacks, ball, jersey and water. Discounts available for volunteers and families with more than one child.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
When: 6 p.m. July 23-27
Where: 201 S. Carver St.
Theme: Amazing Wonders Aviation - Encountering God's Awesome Power
Info: Classes for pre-K and kindergarten; children; youth and adults. For more information and for transportation, call 210-5590.

VALENTINE SHRINE CIRCUS
When: July 25
Where: Ector County Coliseum

TALL CITY BLUES FEST
When: July 26-29
Where: Centennial Plaza
Info: Features award-winning blues music accompanied by emerging talent. Headliners are James "Boogaloo" Bolden Blues Band of Houston on Friday night, Tommy Castro of San Rafael, Calif., Saturday followed by a finale performance by JT Coldfire of Austin. Go to www.tallcityblues-fest.com.

RICK SMITH'S "WHENEVER IT RAINS"
When: July 27-Aug. 11
Where: The Globe Theatre, Odessa
Call: 580-3177. Buy tickets online at www.globesw.org

SILVER SPUR GUN AND KNIFE SHOW
When: July 28-29
Where: Horseshoe

MIDLAND COUNTY FAIR PRESENTS "KARAOKE ON THE TERRACE"
When: July 30
Where: Horseshoe

THE SIBLEY NATURE CENTER: BUG CAMP
When: Aug. 13-16 from 9 a.m. to noon each day
Contact: Michael Nickell, Sibley Nature Center, 684-6827, or go to the Sibley Nature Center website at www.sibleynaturecenter.org.
Cost: $50 Sibley Nature Center members and $80 non-members.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: CHRIST CHURCH MIDLAND
When: 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 13-16
Where: 5501 N. Midkiff Road
Theme: Sky VBS: Anything Is Possible With God!
Info: Sign up online at christchurchmidland.org

LYLE LOVETT AND HIS LARGE BAND
When: 8 p.m. Sept. 1
Where: Al G. Langford Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus
Tickets: Free general admission tickets will be available beginning Aug. 6.
Info: Presented by the Midland College Foundation and the Phyllis & Bob Cowan Performing Arts Series

BROADWAY SERIES
When: winter 2012 and spring 2013
Where: Wagner Noël Performing Arts Center
Series: Cirque Dreams Holidaze, Nov. 18; Disney's Beauty And The Beast, Dec. 19 and 20; Mannheim Steamroller Christmas By Chip Davis, Dec. 26; and in 2013, Monty Python's Spamalot, Feb. 24; Rain: A Tribute To The Beatles, April 14; Blue Man Group, April 30-May 2; and The Addams Family, May 23.
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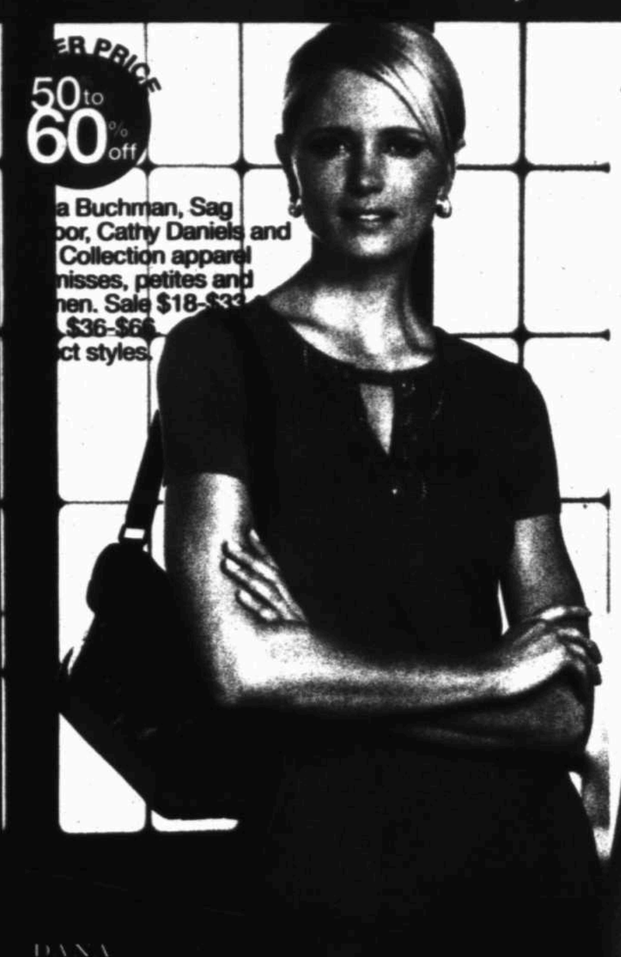

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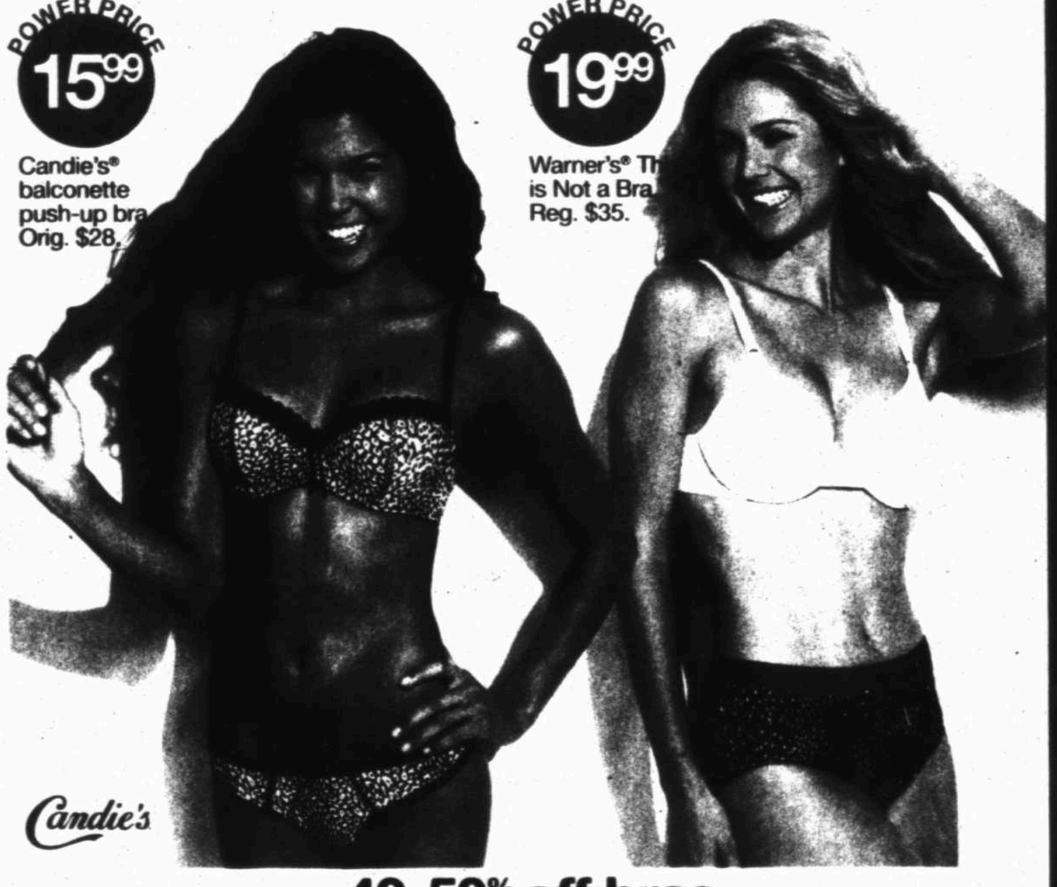

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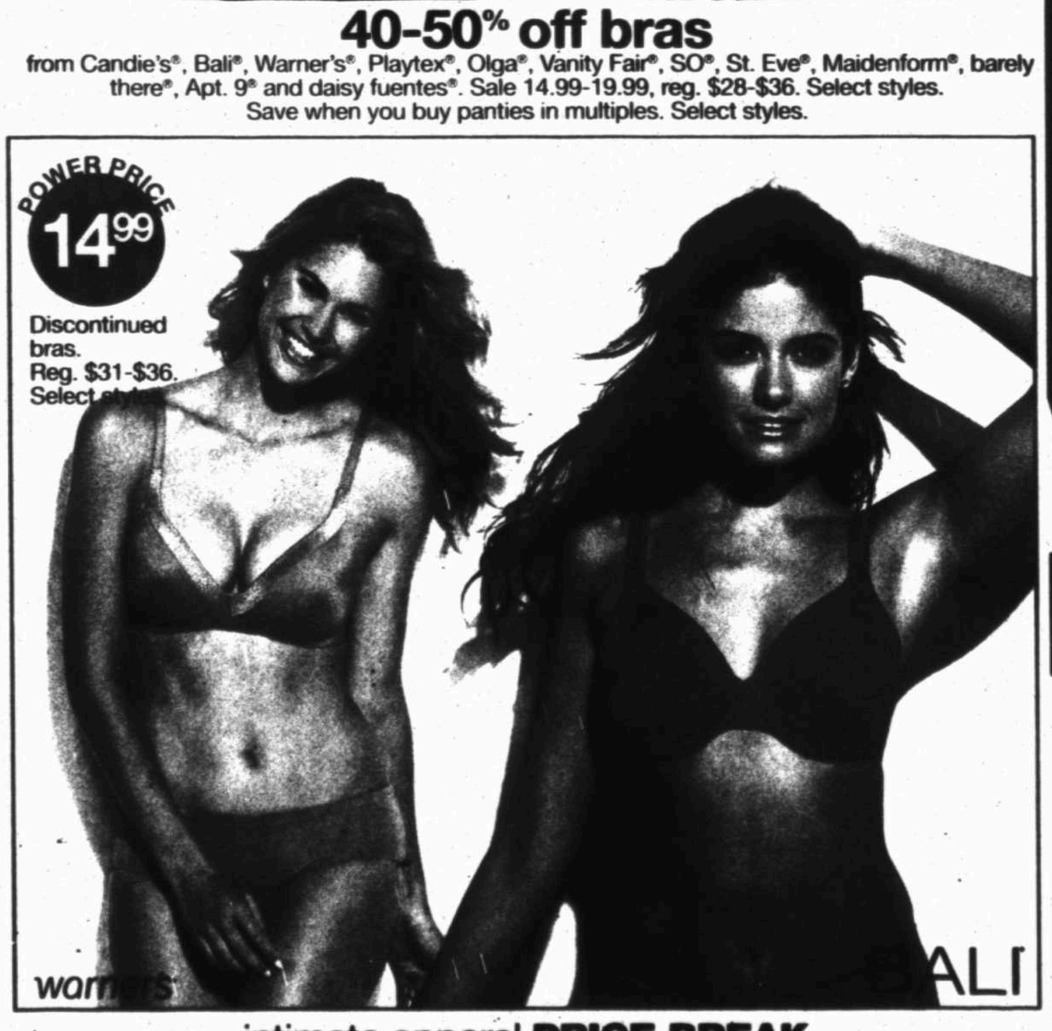

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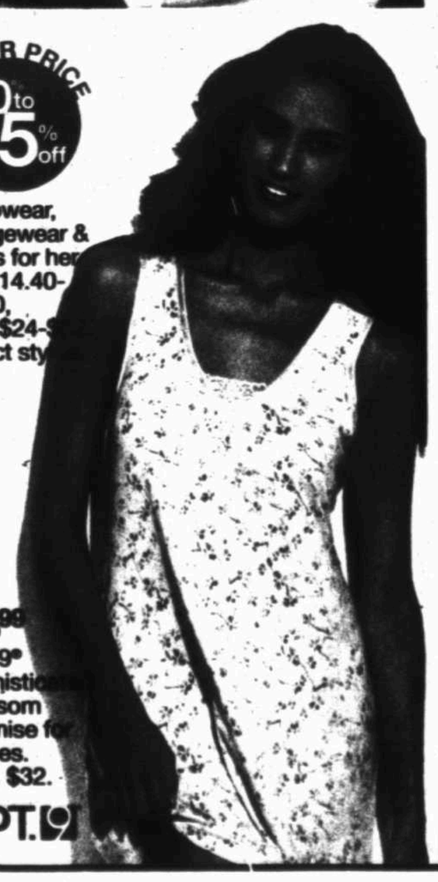

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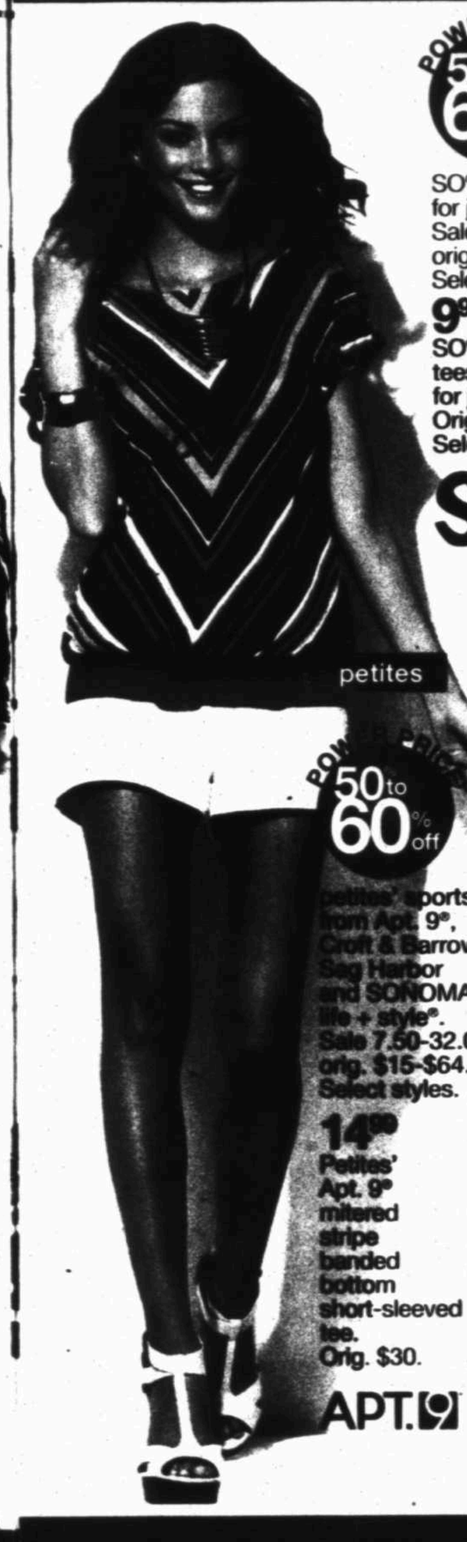

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Oh Baby by Motherhood™ maternity apparel. Sale $10-$27, orig. $20-$54. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 12.99

Lily Rose tie back tank tops. Orig. $26. Select styles.

50-60% knit & woven tops, sweaters and activewear for juniors. Sale 4.99-17.99, orig. $14-$36. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 60% off + an extra 15% off

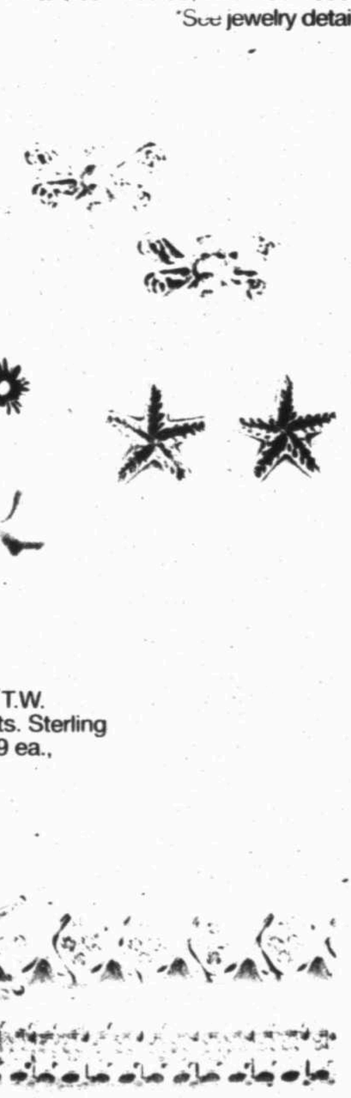
fine jewelry and sterling silver jewelry

Final 5.99-1699.99, sale 7.05-1999.99, reg. $20-$5000. Select styles. *See jewelry details on back cover.

5.99 pr. FINAL PRICE Your choice Itsy Bitsy earrings. Sterling silver. Sale 7.05 pr., reg. $20 pr.

33.99 ea. FINAL PRICE All gemstone jewelry. 10k gold. Chains & earring backs are 14k gold filled. Sale 39.99 ea., reg. $100 ea.

Ruby is July's birthstone.



84.99 pr. FINAL PRICE 1/5 ct. T.W. diamond solitaire earrings. 14k gold. Sale $99.99 pr., reg. $250 pr.

203.99 ea. FINAL PRICE Your choice 1 ct. T.W. diamond bracelets. Sterling silver. Sale 239.99 ea., reg. $600 ea.

159.99 ea. FINAL PRICE All 1/4 ct. T.W. diamond jewelry. 10k gold. Sale 188.23 ea., reg. $500 ea.

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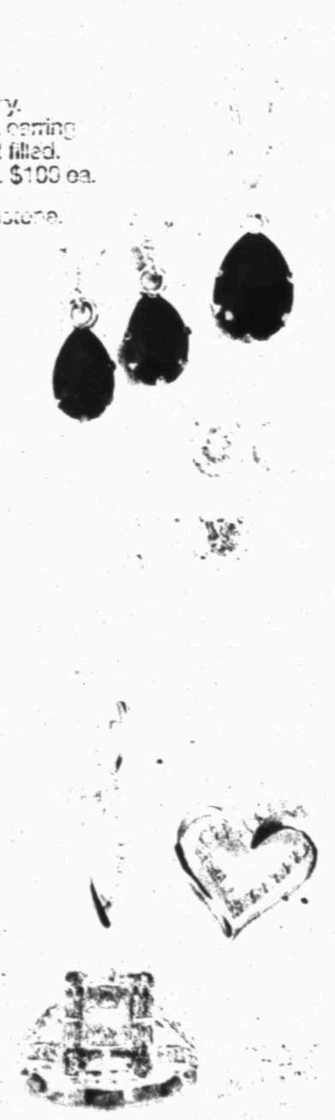

POWER PRICE 11.99

Mudd® fashion graphic tee for juniors. Orig. $24. Select styles.

50-60% off Mudd® apparel for juniors. Sale 6.99-23.99, orig. $16-$. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 40 to 60% off

collections and separates for juniors. Sale 13.99-33.99, orig. $24-$5. Select styles.

19.99 HeartSoul printed tee for juniors. Orig.

4 DAYS OF OUR MOST
POWERFUL PRICING

ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 5

ALL DAY FRIDAY, JUL

POWER PRICE 45 to 55% off
all Mudd® fashion summer tops and bottoms for girls 4-16. Sale 8.80-24.20, orig. $16-$44.

12.99
All Mudd® graphic ponchos for girls 7-16. Orig. $26.

Mudd

POWER PRICE 50% off
all Carter's® and OshKosh B'gosh® summer playwear for girls 4-6x, boys 4-7, & toddlers. Sale 7.99-17.00, orig. $16-$34. Playwear not intended as sleepwear.

7.99
Tank tops and shorts for girls 4-6x. Orig. $16. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 55 to 60% off
all sundresses for toddlers, infants, newborns and girls 4-16. Sale 9.99-31.50, orig. $24-$70.

9.99
Sundresses for toddler girls. Orig. $26. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 8.99
Graphic tees for young men. Orig. $20. Select styles.

4 DAY POWER SHOPPING SALE!

POWER PRICE 10 to 50% off
+ an extra 15% off
all toys. Final price 3.05-254.99, sale 3.59-299.99, reg. 3.99-599.99. Toy dept.

POWER PRICE 55% off
all collections for girls 4-16. Sale 10.80-24.30, orig. $24-$54.

17.99
All Candie's® crochet layered-look tops for girls 7-16. Orig. $40.

Candie's

POWER PRICE 45 to 55% off
all Chaps school uniforms for girls 4-16 & boys 4-20. Sale 11.00-18.70, orig. $20-$34.

POWER PRICE 50 to 60% off
all summer sleepwear and sleep n' play for girls 4-16, boys 4-20, toddlers, infants & newborns. Sale 11-$22, orig. 18-$44. Excludes Carter's®.

14.99
All character nightgowns for girls 4-16. Orig. $32.

POWER PRICE 6.99
All Urban Pipeline® knit tops for boys 8-20. Orig. $14.

50% off
Urban Pipeline® apparel for boys 8-20. Sale 6.99, orig. $16-$ Select styl

POWER PRICE 7.99
Graphic te for boys 8 Orig. $18. Select styl

POWER PRICE 55% off
all Carter's rompers, sunsuits and dress sets for newborns. Sale 7.99-10.80, orig. $18-$24.

7.99
All Carter's® rompers for newborns & infants. Orig. $18.

carter's

POWER PRICE 7.99
All short-sleeved character tees for boys 4-7. Orig. $16.

50% off
all short-sleeved character tees for boys 4-7, girls 4-6x and toddlers. Sale 7.99-10.00, orig. $16-$20.

POWER PRICE 50 to 60% off
All seasonal accessories for girls 4-16. Sale $6-$8, orig. $12-$16. Girls' dept.

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ALL DAY RIDAY, JULY 6	ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 7	ALL DAY SUNDAY, JULY 8

POWER PRICE 9.99
All Urban Pipeline® striped knit tops for young men. Orig. $20.

POWER PRICE 12.99
All Apt. 9® solid polos for men. Orig. $34.

50-60% off
Apt. 9® sportswear collection for men. Sale 11.99-23.99, orig. $24-$48. Select styles.

APT.9

POWER PRICE 19.99
All Chaps solid piqué polos for men. Orig. 39.50.

40-50% off
Chaps sportswear collection for men. Sale 14.99-35.70, orig. 29.50-59.50. Select styles.

50% off
Urban Pipeline® apparel for young men. Sale 7.99-23.00, orig. $16-$46. Select styles.

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POWER PRICE 55% off
Collections girls 4-16. Sale 10.80-24.30, orig. $24-$54.

POWER PRICE 6.99
All Urban Pipeline® knit tops for boys 8-20. Orig. $14.

50% off
Urban Pipeline® apparel for boys 8-20. Sale 8.99-21.00, orig. $16-$42. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 24.99
All Grand Slam® striped performance polos for men. Orig. $55.

50-60% off
performance golf apparel for men. Sale 21.99-29.99, orig. $45-$60. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 19.99
All Croft & Barrow® boxed dress shirt & tie sets for men. Reg. $50.

Croft&Barrow

POWER PRICE 21.99
All Lee® Stain Resist casual pants for men. Reg. 24.99.

Lee

POWER PRICE 10 to 60% off
Summer apparel and play n' play for girls 4-16, boys 8-20, toddlers, infants & newborns. Sale 11-$22, orig. 20-$44.

POWER PRICE 7.99
Graphic tees for boys 8-20. Orig. $18. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 14.99
SONOMA life + style® plaid flat-front shorts for men. Orig. $44.

50-65% off
all shorts for men. Sale 13.99-24.99, orig. $38-$50. Excludes Columbia Sportswear Company.

sonoma LIFE + STYLE

POWER PRICE 11.99
Your choice Tek Gear® performance tops or shorts for boys 8-20. Orig. $24 ea.

20-50% off
performance golf for boys 8-20. Sale 8.99-20.80, orig. $16-$20. Select styles.

TEK GEAR

POWER PRICE 14.99
FILA SPORT® performance tops for men. Orig. $30. Select styles.

30-50% off
athletic apparel for men. Sale 11.99-19.99, orig. $24-$39. Select styles.

FILA SPORT

MEN'S **END OF SEASON** DRESSWEAR EVENT
70% off all spring seasonal suit separates, dress shirts and neckwear for men.
Sale 9.60-60.00, reg. $32-$200.

POWER PRICE 70% off
all Chaps spring seasonal suit separates for men. Sale $30-$60. Orig. $100-$200.

POWER PRICE 70% off
all Arrow spring seasonal dress shirts & neckwear for men. Sale 9.60-19.50, reg. $32-$65.

ARROW USA 1851

70% off

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4 DAYS OF OUR MOST
POWERFUL PRICING

ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 5

ALL DAY FRIDAY, JUL

POWER PRICE 20 to 30% off
High-Performance athletic shoes for men and women. Sale 57.60-67.99, orig. 72.00-84.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 30 to 50% off
All athletic sandals for men & women. Sale 8.99-29.40, orig. $18-$42.

POWER PRICE 59.99 Antigravity chair. Orig. 139.99.

POWER PRICE 79.99 Oversized antigravity chair. Orig. 179.99.

55-65% off all SONOMA outdoors™ outdoor furniture and décor. Sale 39.99-224.99, orig. 89.99-499.99.

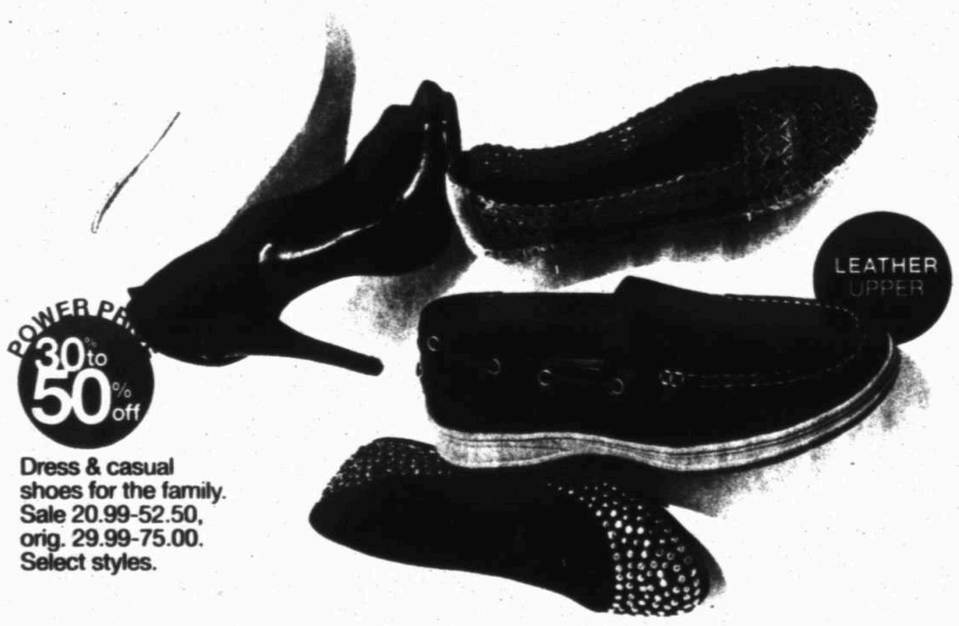
POWER PRICE 10% to 33% off **+ an extra 10% off** kitchen electrics. Final price 26.99-323.99. Sale 29.99-359.99, reg. 39.99-399.99. Select styles.

319.99 + an extra 10% off Margaritaville® Key West frozen concoction maker. 36 oz. glass jar Includes salt, lime and tray kit. Reg. 399.99.

4 DAY POWER SHOPPING SALE!

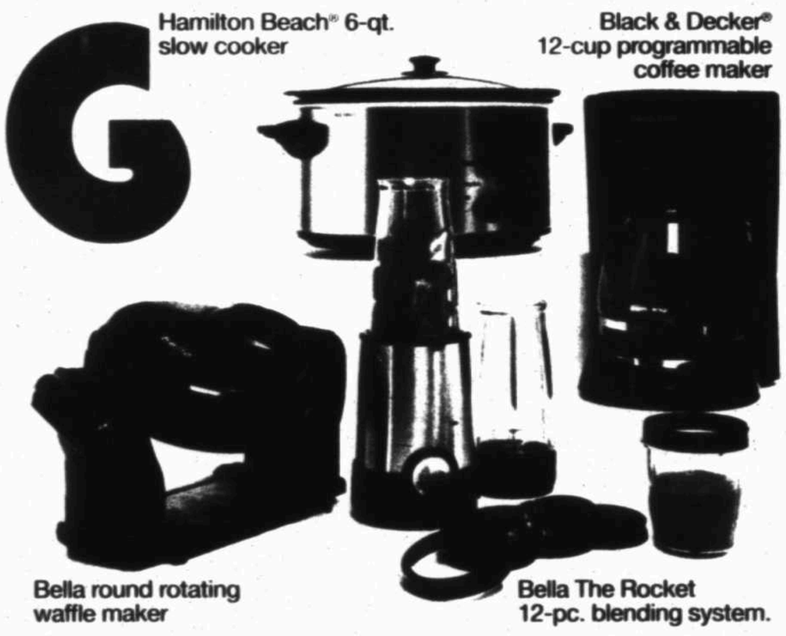
POWER PRICE 20% to 50% off
kids' athletic shoes. Sale 31.99-43.99, orig. 39.99 -54.99. Select styles.

39.99 Kids' athletic shoes. Orig. 44.99-54.99. Select styles.



POWER PRICE 30% to 50% off
Dress & casual shoes for the family. Sale 20.99-52.50, orig. 29.99-75.00. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 60% off **END OF SEASON** FOOTWEAR EVENT
dress & casual sandals for the family.
Sale 13.19-27.99, orig. 32.99-69.99. Select styles.



POWER PRICE 24.99 **+ an extra 10% off** Your choice these kitchen electrics. Reg. 39.99.

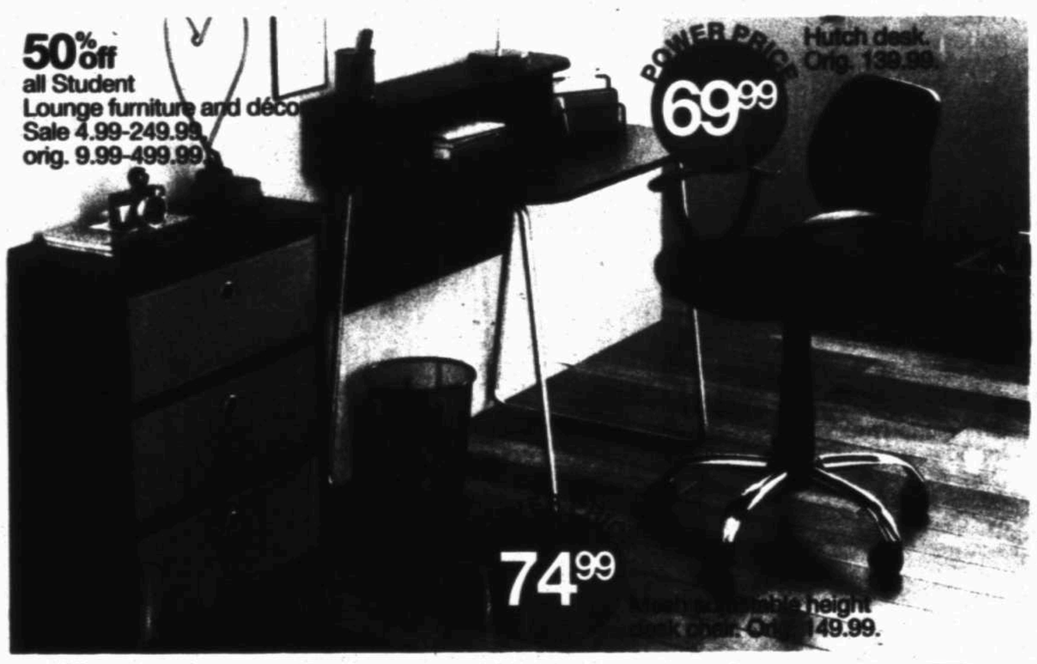
Hamilton Beach® 6-qt. slow cooker

Black & Decker® 12-cup programmable coffee maker

Bella round rotating waffle maker

Bella The Rocket 12-pc. blending system.

50% off all Student Lounge furniture and décor. Sale 4.99-249.99, orig. 9.99-499.99.



POWER PRICE 69.99 Hutch desk. Orig. 139.99.

74.99 Mesh storage height adjustable desk. Orig. 149.99.

POWER PRICE 89.99 iPod® not included.
Ion iLP turntable for iPad®/iPhone/iPod®. Reg. 129.99.

15-30% off all other iPad/iPhone/iPod speakers & accessories. Sale 12.74-135.99, reg. $14.99-159.99.

POWER PRICE 20 to 30% off
All backpacks. Sale 31.99-96.00, orig. 39.99-120.00.

POWER PRICE 49.99
Your choice iHome™ iC50 for Android or HoMedics® "Flow" alarm clock. Reg. 69.99 or 79.99 ea.

iPhone®/ Android phone not included.

15-30% off all other iPad®/iPhone®/iPod® speakers & accessories. Sale 12.74-135.99, reg. $14.99-159.99.

ALL DAY FRIDAY, JULY 6

ALL DAY SATURDAY, JULY 7

ALL DAY SUNDAY, JULY 8

159.99
+ an extra 10% off
FINAL PRICE
Magic Chef® 27 lb. portable ice maker. Reg. 229.99.

29.99
+ an extra 10% off
Nostalgia snow cone maker. Reg. 39.99.

39.99
+ an extra 10% off
Oster® 16-speed blender. 5-cup glass jar. Reg. 54.99.

POWER PRICE **10.99**
Jennifer Lopez bath towels. Reg. 21.99.

50-55% off
bath towels. Sale 6.99-19.99, reg. 13.99-39.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE **54.99**
TWIN
The Big One® 6-pc. reversible bedding set. Orig. 119.99. Also in twin XL and full-king. Sale 59.99-69.99, orig. 139.99-179.99.

50-70% off
all bedding sets. Sale 54.99-249.99, orig. 119.99-499.99.

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T-fal

POWER PRICE **50% off**
All T-Fal® open stock and Kitchen A La Carte cookware. Sale 6.99-69.99, reg. 14.99-139.99.

BOBBY FLAY

POWER PRICE **55% off**
All Bobby Flay™, SONOMA outdoors™ & Jumping Beans® outdoor tabletops. Sale 1.99-26.99, orig. 5.99-59.99.

59.99
Shark® Light & Easy steam mop. Reg. 84.99.

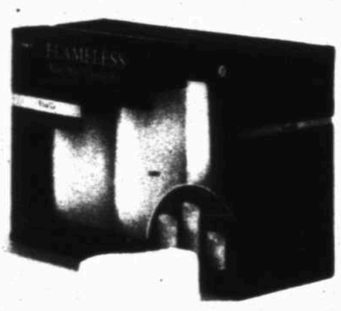
Shark

89.99
Bissell® LITTLE Green® ProHeat® portable carpet cleaner. Reg. 129.99.

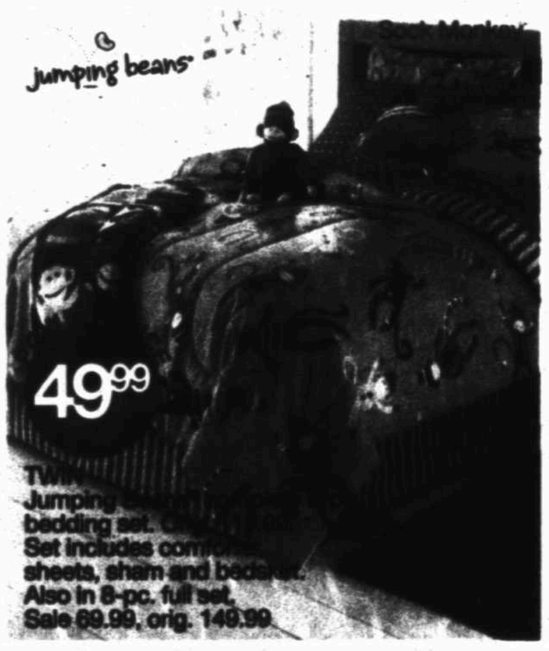
POWER PRICE **14.99**
Jennifer Lopez bath rugs. Reg. 29.99

50% off
bath rugs. Sale 12.99-34.99, reg. 25.99-69.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE **19.99**
3-pk. Flameless candles with timers. Reg. 39.99.



50-60% off
candles & décor. Sale 5.99-64.99, orig. 12.99-129.99. Select styles.



49.99
TWIN Jumping Beans® bedding set. Comforter and sham. Set includes comforter, fitted sheet, sham and bedskirt. Also in 8-pc. full set. Sale 69.99, orig. 149.99.

POWER PRICE **99.99**
FULL/QUEEN Home Classics® heirloom quilt. Orig. 199.99.

POWER PRICE **3.99**
SONOMA life + style® wabash placemats. Reg. 7.99.

50-60% off
table linens. Sale 1.99-29.99, reg. 3.99-59.99. Select styles.

sonoma LIFE + STYLE

50-60% off
all decorative wall accents and clocks. Sale 8.49-54.99, reg. 16.99-109.99.

POWER PRICE **8.99**
8x6" collectible wall plaques. Reg. 21.99.

POWER PRICE **59.99**
TWIN Apt. 9® comforter set. Orig. 119.99. Also in full, queen & king. Coordinating sheet sets and accessories available. Sale 27.99-129.99, orig. 39.99-249.99.

40-60 off
all bedding collections. Sale 23.99-269.99, orig. 39.99-459.99.

50-60% off
kitchen textiles. Sale 3.99-12.49, reg. 7.99-24.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE **3.99**
Croft & Barrow® print kitchen textiles. Reg. 7.99 ea.

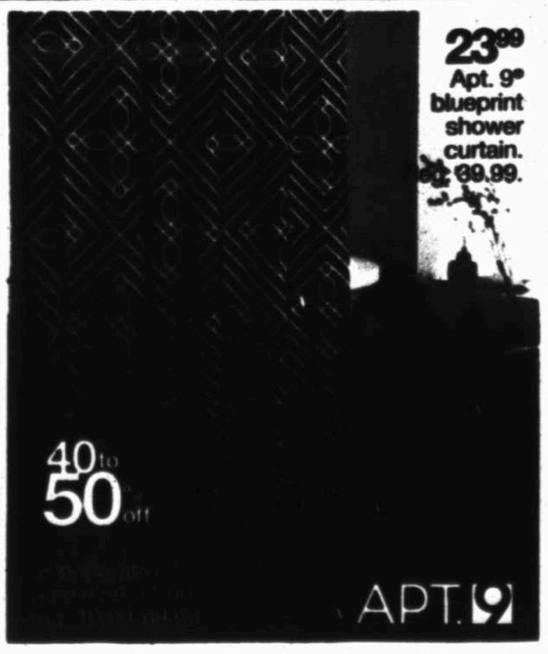
Croft&Barrow

POWER PRICE **50 to 60% off**
frames. Sale 3.99-24.99, orig. 7.99-49.99. Select styles.

21.99
SONOMA life + style® 3-opening sunflower frame. Orig. 49.99.

Plus save on all other accent furniture. Select styles.

109.99



23.99
Apt. 9® blueprint shower curtain. Orig. 69.99.

40 to 50% off

APT. 9

POWER PRICE **14.99**
TWIN Home Classics® microfiber sheet sets. Reg. 34.99.

55-65% off
sheet sets. Sale 14.99-62.99, reg. 34.99-39.99. Select styles.

home classics

THURSDAY JULY 5	FRIDAY JULY 6	SATURDAY JULY 7	SUNDAY JULY 8

4 DAY POWER SHOPPING SALE!

POWER PRICE 40 to 50 off

ELLE™, LC Lauren Conrad and Jennifer Lopez collection apparel for misses & women. Sale 13.99-43.20, orig. $24-$72. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 9.99

All solid piqué polos for men from Croft & Barrow® and SONOMA life + style®. Orig. $30.

50-60% off all knit tops for men. Sale 9.99-24.99, orig. $20-$50. Excludes collections & athletic.

POWER PRICE 11.99

SONOMA life + style® racerback tank top for misses. Orig. $25

50-60% off SONOMA life + style® and Croft & Barrow® sportswear for misses, petites and women. Sale 7.49-27.00, orig. $15-$54. Select styles.

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44.99 Athletic shoes for men & women. 58.00-64.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 25 to 50 off

athletic shoes for men and women. Sale 39.99-49.99, orig. 54.99-74.99. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 14.99

barely there® CustomFlex Fit™ bandini 2-pk. bras. Reg. $29. Select styles.

40-50% off bras from barely there®, Warner's®, Bali®, Playtex®, Olga®, Vanity Fair®, Lily of France®, Maidenform® and daisy fuentes®. Sale 14.99-19.99, reg. $28-$36. Select styles. Plus, save up to 50% when you buy panties in multiples. Select styles.

barely there

POWER PRICE 50 to 60 off

handbags for her. Sale 14.50-74.50, orig. $29-$149. Select styles.

19.99 Croft & Barrow® Sedona crochet tote for her. Orig. $49.

POWER PRICE 50 to 60 off

shorts for young men. Sale 18.40-26.00, orig. $46-$52. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 14.99

Croft & Barrow® short-sleeved easy care patterned sport shirts for men. Orig. $38.

50-60% off all short-sleeved sport shirts for men. Sale 14.99-24.99, orig. $38-$68. Excludes collections & athletic.

POWER PRICE 39.99

After $5 mail-in rebate Norelco® 6955X rotary razor. Sale 44.99, reg. 79.99.

10-40% off all personal care. Sale 13.49-242.99, reg. 14.99-269.99.

POWER PRICE 8.99

SO® Ribbon flats for her. Orig. $18.

50-60% off all flip-flops for her. Sale 2.49-12.99, orig. $5-$26. Accessories dept.

POWER PRICE 45% off

Tony Hawk® collection apparel for young men, boys 4-20 and toddler boys. Sale 8.80-26.40, orig. $16-$48. Select styles.

POWER PRICE 6.99

All Jumping Beans® summer tops for boys 4-7. Orig. $17.

50-60% off all summer fashion tops and bottoms for boys 4-7, girls 4-16, toddlers, infants & newborns from Jumping Beans®, SONOMA life + style® and SO®. Sale 4.99-17.00, orig. $13-$34.

POWER PRICE 12.99

Chaps twin-pack bed pillows. Reg. 27.99.

50-60% off bed pillows and [illegible] Sale 3.99-79.99, reg. 11.99-159.99. Select styles.

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