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Renovation of Ritz should be ready by June

Basin PBS says they need more time to renovate the former theater

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Basin PBS needs a little more time to renovate the former Ritz Theater, but its officials are confident they have the money needed and will occupy the building by next summer.

Basin PBS has asked for an extension for the repayment deadline in an economic development agreement it made with the Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone regarding the renovation of its downtown property.

The Midland City Council is expected to vote on an item Tuesday that calls for moving that deadline from Jan. 13 to July 13, which, according to city documents, should provide Basin PBS with enough time to complete the renovations, final out any permits and receive a certificate of occupancy, which are all required for the second $250,000 economic incentive payment.

Basin PBS Executive Director Carla Holeva said that since starting the project, prices of supplies and labor have increased to the point where a $3 million project was closer to $4 million. Holeva said Basin PBS donors showed their generosity and stepped up to the plate to partner again.

"I have all the money raised; we just have to finish the building," Holeva said. "The building will be completed, and we will get to move into it and get to come downtown."

Basin PBS already received one $250,000 TIRE incentive as part of a Jan. 13, 2015, economic development agreement. If Basin PBS fails to complete the project, it is required to repay all funds to the TIRZ, according to city documents.

The city reports Basin PBS has nearly completed the "Phase 1 project scope," which includes upgrades to the mechanical, electrical and plumbing systems. Basin PBS is negotiating with a construction company to transition into the expanded construction scope for Phase 2, which includes the remaining interior build-out of the studio and office spaces. This would complete the project.

The Ritz was built in the late 1920s and most recently was abandoned in 2014.

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TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN



James Durbin/Reporter-Telegram

The concert by the Austin Music Awards' Musician of the Year, Bob Schneider, was part of a tribute to fallen first responders to the 9/11 World Trade Center attacks. The 9/11 Memorial Weekend also served as a benefit for the Professional Firefighters Association of Midland Benevolence Fund. The event included fire station open houses on Saturday and the Tall City Memorial Stair Climb on Sunday. First responders, in uniform and gear, climbed the Wilco Building.

MDC to vote on drainage safety project

■ Promotional deal for Opportunity Park also on the agenda for today's meeting

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While the Midland Development Corp. is close to finalizing a deal with Weir Oil and Gas for the construction of a $30 million facility in the city, other key items are on the agenda today.

The MDC board will vote on whether to approve funding a drainage safety project at Carver Street and Scharbauer Drive, striking a promotional deal to help build Chris Davidson Opportunity Park and retooling its contribution toward building an overpass at Loop 250 and county roads 1150 and 60. Here's a rundown of what these projects entail:

Drainage project

The area in east Midland where the Scharbauer and Midland draws meet is highly prone to flooding and can make transportation difficult when it rains. The MDC will consider funding about $1.7 million to build a box culvert where Carver Street crosses the Midland Draw, deepening surrounding water detention basins and building a concrete pilot channel that will run eastbound in the draw all the way to Fairgrounds Road. Sidewalks and new ADA ramps also will be built.

Much of the project will be funded with money returned by the city from other projects that were under budget.

This area is downstream and often gets the brunt of flooding. Midland uses its streets and draws to move water southeast out of the city. The site of the box culvert is a low-water crossing and is impassible when flooding occurs. An unusable Carver Street makes it difficult for residents and first responders to navigate the area.

The concrete runner serves two pain purposes. The first is to move water more quickly through the draw because there is less vegetation inhibiting flow. The second is to make it easier for the city to mow vegetation, further enhancing the flow of storm water out of the area.

MDC officials told the Reporter-Telegram that this infrastructure project should help bring economic development to east Midland.

Opportunity Park

Using its promotions budget, the board will look to help build Chris Davidson Opportunity Park near the Bush Tennis

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Council to vote on sports complex concession agreement

■ Contract would be for three years with an option to renew for four periods of two years each

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The $5 large soda, $3.25 bottled water, $3.50 smaller hot dog and $4.50 nachos could all be on the menu for at least the next three years at the football stadium at the Scharbauer Sports Complex.

The Midland City Council is expected to vote on a deal that will continue a concessions agreement with Midland Concessions Inc. (Timeout Sports) to operate at Grande Communications Stadium. Midland Concessions shares the same ownership as the Midland RockHounds and has operated concessions at the football stadium since the facility opened in 2002.

The new contract would be for three years with an option to renew for four periods of two years each for a total of 11 years, according to city documents.

The agreement would call for the city of Midland to receive:

- 15 percent on all gross receipts up to $249,000.
- 20 percent of the gross receipts over $250,000 and not exceeding $349,999.
- 25 percent of the gross receipts over $350,000 and not exceeding $449,999.
- 30 percent of the gross receipts over $450,000 and not exceeding $549,000.
- 35 percent of the gross receipts over $550,000.

City officials estimated gross revenues were about $225,000 last year. Also, Midland ISD gets 50 percent of the city's take for its events (including football games and soccer games).

The percentage fee on gross receipts from the sale of alcoholic beverages is the same.

The city of Midland indicates in a document that six requests for proposals were issued and that Midland Concessions Inc. submitted the lone proposal. The concessionaire also is responsible for all equipment and maintenance of that equipment.

Time to replace the sod at the baseball park

Eight years is apparently the life span for outfield grass at the baseball field at

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Did you know?
A 9/11 memorial will include the names of people who died from illnesses as a result of working rescue and recovery at Ground Zero. Page 5A

The big number
Almost **8** **hundred** aftershocks of all sizes have been reported in Mexico, causing much damage. Page 4A

Word of the Day: vicarious
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GUILTY PLEAS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Guilty pleas accepted and sentences imposed Aug. 21-25 by district Judges George D. Gilles, Elizabeth B. Leonard and Rodney W. Satterwhite:

Joaquin Manuel Alvarez, 26, prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility, three years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, TAIP, 50 hours community service.

Darren Payne Anthony, 23, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, drug and alcohol rehabilitation program, 100 hours community service.

Steven Tijuana Bethea, 44, assault family violence enhanced, five years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, fine, court cost, anger management, Project Adam, TAIP, AA meetings, 75 hours community service.

Andrew Lee Blake, 37, indecency with a child by exposure, eight years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, sex offender registration, 150 hours community service.

Juan Sebastian Borunda, 27, possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for two years community supervision, fine, restitution, 200 hours community service, TAIP.

James Michael Butts, 29, possession of a controlled substance, five years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 300 hours community service, GED, TAIP, CBT.

Luis Angel Cepeda, 19, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, two years state jail suspended for four years probation, fine, court cost, CBT, TAIP, 150 hours community service; sexual assault of a child, 10 years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, sex offender registration, TAIP, CBT, 200 hours community service; possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for four years probation, fine, court cost, driver's license suspended for 180 days, CBT, TAIP, 150 hours community service; possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for four years probation, fine, court cost, driver's license suspended for 180 days, CBT, TAIP, 150 hours community service.

Jabor Chavez, 54, possession of a controlled substance, four years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 250 hours community service, GED, CBT, drug offenders education program.

Eugenia A. Cruz, 33, manufacture/delivery of a controlled substance, six years TDCJ.

Clifton Bradley Curtis, 41, possession of a controlled substance, 10 years TDCJ - enhanced as a repeat offender.

Bianca Mirella Delarosa, 41, forgery, revoke, seven months state jail.

Wendell Lamon Dunkinsell, 46, tampering with physical evidence, two years TDCJ.

Leon Detrick Eddington, 38, delivery of marijuana, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, fine, 250 hours community service, TAIP.

Clayton Lee Forrest, 26, assault causing bodily injury - family violence , a lesser included offense, two years deferred adjudication, fine, 200 hours community service, Project Adam.

Geno Garcia, 38, possession of a controlled substance, six years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

James Russell Gentry, 53, failure to comply with sex offender registration, four years TDCJ.

Tommy Andrew Gonzalez, 23, possession of a controlled substance, five years deferred adjudication, 200 hours community service, TAIP.

Gabriel Gonzalez, 22, possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, fine, restitution, 300 hours community service.

Irvin Daniel Hernandez, 18, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, fine, restitution, 125 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 180 days, TAIP; theft of a firearm, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, fine, restitution, 125 hours community service, TAIP.

Vincent Margarito Hernandez, 27, stalking, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years community supervision, fine, 400 hours community service, anger management, ISP.

Eric Hinojos, 37, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, extend one year, TAIP.

Dillon Jaymes Isaacks, 23, possession of a controlled substance, 10 years TDCJ suspended for 10 years probation, fine, 300 hours community service, TAIP.

Martin Contreras Jasso, 20, evading arrest with a motor vehicle, two years TDCJ.

Jesse Alan Lebarron, 19, three counts of sexual assault of a child, 10 years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, sexual offender registration, GPS, 100 hours community service; possession of marijuana, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

Michelle Ann Robledo Losoya, 32, driving while intoxicated with a child under 15, two years state jail suspended for four years community supervision, 30 days county jail, fine, restitution, 180 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, DWI class, interlock device, TAIP.

Michael Thomas Marquez, 38, possession of a controlled substance, five years TDCJ.

Devante Dwayne Maxwell, 25, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, five years TDCJ.

Sheila Lynn May, 47, fraudulent possession of identifying information, five years TDCJ; failure to appear, five years TDCJ; fraudulent possession of identifying information, five years TDCJ; delivery of a controlled substance, five years TDCJ, restitution; possession of a controlled substance, 12 months state jail, restitution.

Kharonn Lajae Minner, 23, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, six years deferred adjudication, 30 days jail, fine, court cost, marijuana awareness course, anger management, CBT, 50 hours community service.

Jennifer Jane Morgan, 37, failure to appear, five years deferred adjudication, court cost, TAIP, CBT, 100 hours community service; prohibited substance or item in a correctional facility, five years deferred adjudication, court cost, TAIP, CBT, 100 hours community service.

George Luis Munoz Jr., 41, possession of a controlled substance, four years TDCJ - enhanced as a repeat offender.

Casey Allen Murray, 24, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, nine months state jail.

William Richard Nash, 34, driving while intoxicated third or more time, 10 years TDCJ suspended for five years probation, 10 days jail, fine, restitution, 240 hours community service, driver's license suspended for 365 days, DWI class, interlock device, AA meetings, CBT, TAIP

Algie Olivon Patton, 28, forgery of a financial instrument, six months state jail, restitution.

Alex Ramirez, 36, possession of a controlled substance, five years TDCJ.

Eduardo Ramirez, 18, theft of property more than $2,500 but less than $30,000, five years deferred adjudication, fine, court cost, 300 hours community service; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, continue supervision, 100 hours community service, GED, CBT, anger management.

Larry Joe Rawls, 64, tampering with physical evidence, three years deferred adjudication, veterans treatment court; possession of a controlled substance, three years deferred adjudication, veterans treatment court, restitution.

Jimmy Rodriguez, 35, possession of a controlled substance, two years state jail suspended for five years probation, court cost, TAIP, 150 hours community service.

Raul Rojo III, 22, injury to a child, five years deferred adjudication, court cost, TAIP.

Rito Salgado Jr., 35, violation of motor vehicle fuel tax requirements, three years deferred adjudication, fine, 200 hours community service.

Tommy Louis Scott, 55, possession of a controlled substance, seven months state jail; possession of a controlled substance, seven months state jail.

Garrett M. Sharpe, 34, possession of a controlled substance, revoke, five years TDCJ.

Alexander Devon Taylor, 24, tampering with physical evidence, five years deferred adjudication, fine, 300 hours community service, AA meetings, TAIP, CBT.

Jose Luis Varela, 28, indecency with a child by exposure, four years TDCJ.

Richard Lee Vernon, 33, possession of a controlled substance, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, veterans treatment court, anger management; assault on a public servant, deferred adjudication, four years community supervision, veterans treatment court, anger management.

Daphane Nicole Walker, 28, delivery of marijuana, five years deferred adjudication, fine, 200 hours community service, GED, TAIP, parenting classes.

[TDCJ = Texas Department of Criminal Justice; TAIP = treatment alternative to incarceration program, CRTC = court residential treatment center; ISP = intensive supervision parole; SAFT = substance abuse felony treatment; CBT = cognitive behavioral therapy]

Obituaries



Flora Helen Sanders

Flora Helen Sanders, 93, of Midland, Texas, passed away on September 6, 2017 at her home with her son, Mike, at her bedside. Flora Helen Sanders was born on July 17, 1924, in Whiteland, Texas, to Sam Houston Wootan and Lillie Tennessee Wootan. She never liked the name "Flora" so she went by Helen, though at one time a childhood friend's younger brother couldn't say her name, so he would announce to his sister and the neighborhood, "Hel's coming! Hel's coming!" She grew up in Mason during the Great Depression. Life was hard and Helen learned from a very early age about hard work and to always do your best and do it right the first time. Helen learned how to be frugal and not waste money. She was always putting others first and herself last. She lost her mother when she was 12 years old. Her father made her quit school in the 7th grade, "You've learned enough," he said; and she went to work in the cotton fields. She also had to learn how to cook and wash and iron and keep a spotless house from that time on. She began to raise her seven year old little brother Sam. Years later Helen would smile to herself after hearing other women sigh with fatigue and complain about having to do three loads of laundry--in the automatic washer and dryer. For Helen "doing the laundry" meant walking to the creek to fill a bucket of water--making at least two trips, boiling the water, washing the clothes on a scrub board, hanging them to dry, taking them down, ironing with a hot iron (one that rested on a fire) and folding them up. Helen would shake her head and say "Oh, if these girls only knew".

Later on she worked at B.F. Gooch dry goods store. She married Marvin Edgar Sanders on June 7, 1947 after he returned from the war.

They moved to Midland, Texas, October 31, 1954. While Marvin worked as a carpenter, Helen did washing and ironing to support their family which now included two sons, Marty Howard Sanders and Michael Glen Sanders. She was a devoted mother, wife, and homemaker. She spent countless hours in and out of hospitals and rehabs with her son, Marty, who born with cerebral palsy had to endure many operations. Helen was a rock of strength not only to her family, but to other mothers going through the same thing. As the boys grew and started school, Helen worked at the Midland Lee Youth Center and Midland High Youth Center where she served many meals to the high school students and listened to their problems and offered help and wise advice. It seemed that everywhere she went people were pouring out their hearts and burdens to her. She never understood why, but those who knew her did, because she was a compassionate listener. She never thought much of herself often saying, "I don't do anything for the Lord." Yet she spent many hours praying for family, friends, and loved ones. Imagine the countless number of people in heaven surrounding her saying "Thank You. You changed my life." Won't she be surprised.

Helen loved baking and cooking for others, gardens and gardening, reading her Bible, and sitting with Marty doing crossword puzzles. She so looked forward to her short trips to the market and Dollar Store with Marty and at times with Mike. She, Mike, and Marty spent many days in church learning of God, loving God, and loving and serving others. Helen blessed people everywhere she went with her kind words, hugs, cakes and cookies, and whole meals--and she never realized it. She was a faithful friend, a true friend, and because she loved, she told the truth, even when it hurt.

Even in all of her hospital stays with two back surgeries and two broken hips, the staff referred to her as "grandma", "your mom is so sweet" "she is such a great patient", "she's a tough old bird". Tough. Helen faced many hard things in life, but she never let herself get bitter. She had a wonderful husband, two loving sons, and God's grace to keep her. She was always thanking God whatever the situation for the Bible said, "...in all things, give thanks." She knew better than to thank God for the hard things, but she thanked Him for the grace to make it through.

At the age of 90 Helen gave up her "freedom" (her driver's license). Traffic was just getting to be too much. She lost her beloved son, Marty, in August of 2016. She lived with a grieving heart until her death, and yet, thanking God for His goodness every day. Helen lived at home with her husband Marvin after Marty passed. She broke another hip in November and stayed in the hospital and Manor Park until January 2017. Again, she was everyone's grandma, sweet, funny, and even when she was cross, it was hard not to smile or laugh. Helen's mind was beginning to slip away and she was often in other times of her life and perceiving things in unusual ways. Most times she knew who everyone was, but at times she forgot who you were. Nevertheless, she was quick to pray for you, and somehow always knew what to pray!

On June 7, 2017, Marvin and Helen Sanders celebrated 70 years of marriage. She still remembered who Marvin was. With a softness in her eyes, she thanked God for a good man. With her mind slipping, it seemed that each time she woke from a nap, she thought it was the next day. She greeted Marvin at the kitchen table with a "love you, honey", "Good morning" regardless of the time of day. They still held hands and kissed when they could get the wheelchairs close together. At this point in their lives, each wake from a nap was a new day. And each "new day" brought another chance to say "good morning", "I love you", "God bless you" and "thank you, Jesus". The Lord is good.

Helen is preceded in death by her parents, brothers and sisters, her husband Marvin who passed on July 7, 2017 (exactly one month after their 70th anniversary) and her son Marty who passed in August of 2016. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law Mike and Marlene Sanders of Midland. Her "grandsons" Little Gili, Christian, and Michael Lopez were a great joy to her. Helen is also survived by her brother Sam Houston Wootan and his wife Paula, of Midland.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the Lopez family, who were a real part of the Sanders family: Gili and Maribel Lopez, and their sons, Gili, Jr., Christian, and Michael. They would also like to thank Larry and Emily Marruffo and their son Lorenzo, for all they do--just like family. Many thanks also to Pastor Mark Bristow, Pastor Craig DeArmond, Pastor Jerry Murphy, Brother Bob Porterfield, and Pastor Paul and Barbara Weymouth, for their prayers and spiritual leadership and friendship. Many thanks to Arcelia Nunez(Sally) and her family for their devoted service to Marvin and Helen as caregiver and friends, Josie Molina and Susie Valdez for stepping up when Marvin and Helen needed someone to watch and care. Thanks also to Comfort Keepers and Hospice of Midland. A special thanks to Eric Baeza and the other nurses with Home Hospice and the caregivers at Manor Park, the "big guys" Andy and Art, and the sweet girls, Elaine and Casey.

The family is also grateful for the doctors and nursing staff at Midland Memorial Hospital for their tender care and medical expertise. A special thanks goes out to Dr. Jubal Reed and his staff.

The family will be accepting friends from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 2017 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 13, 2017 at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Chapel. Interment will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Gili Lopez, Jr., Christian Lopez, Michael Lopez, Jim Elliott, Bruce Williams, and Ed Mendez.

Arrangements are under the directions of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home of Midland. Online condolences may be made at *www.npwelch.com*.

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Death Notices

Mayra Dominguez

Mayra Dominguez, 36, of Temple, Texas, passed away September 3, 2017.

She is survived by her parents, Lorenzo and Elvira Dominguez; children, Mia Brenae Amos, Gabriel Jacob Dominguez, and Mariah Anjolie Dominguez; and by one sister.

At American Heritage Funeral Home, viewing will be today, September 11, 2017 beginning at 10:00 a.m. A time of sharing will begin at 5:30 p.m. and a rosary will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be at Our Lady of Guadalupe at 2:00 p.m., September 12, 2017 with burial immediately following at American Heritage Cemetery.

Texas man arrested in ex-wife's disappearance day of Harvey

Associated Press

BAYTOWN — The body of a Texas real estate agent was found in a marshy wooded area Saturday more than two weeks after she disappeared the day Hurricane Harvey made landfall, authorities said.

The woman's ex-husband, 44-year-old Steven McDowell, was charged with murder, and booked into Chambers County Jail, awaiting bail to be set.

Crystal McDowell, a 37-year-old real estate agent and mother of two, vanished Aug. 25, the day Harvey landed in the Gulf Coast area of southeast Texas, Chambers County Sheriff Brian Hawthorne said Sunday.

She went missing after telling her boyfriend, Paul Hargrave, that she was headed to her ex-husband's house to pick up her children, ages 5 and 8.

Her uncle reported her missing the following day.

"I knew immediately she was deceased," McDowell's friend Morgan Raimondi told the Houston Chronicle.

"When Steve decided that if he couldn't have her, nobody else could, he also made the decision for her children, her family and her friends," Raimondi said of the suspected killer, even before charges were finalized.

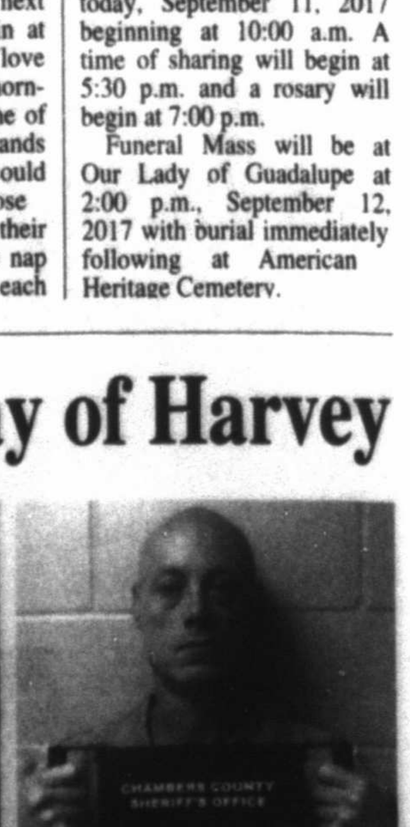
Floodwaters and rain hampered the search, but McDowell's partially submerged car was found at a Motel 6 off an interstate highway. Authorities traced the last ping from her cellphone to a marshy area in Baytown, Texas, within a couple of days of her disappearance. By Sept. 2, the roads had cleared enough for search crews to scour parts of Baytown near the final cell phone ping, but they initially came up empty-handed.

As the investigation continued, the list of suspects grew to 9 or 10 people, including McDowell's uncle, Hargrave and her ex-husband, Hawthorne said.

The search resumed Thursday and the body was found Saturday. An inquest was ordered to determine the cause of death.

McDowell's arrest was based on circumstantial evidence, talks with friends and family, and the suspect's candid interview with police, Hawthorne said.





LEFT, This August 2017 photo provided by Paul Hargrave shows Hargrave's girlfriend Crystal McDowell. McDowell, a 37-year-old Realtor and mother of two, went missing Aug. 25, the day Hurricane Harvey made landfall in Texas. Her ex-husband, Steven McDowell, was charged with her murder on Saturday. **RIGHT,** This undated photo provided by the Chambers County Sheriff's Office shows Steven McDowell. The body of a Texas real estate agent has been found in a marsh more than two weeks after she disappeared ahead of Hurricane Harvey's landfall.

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[vi·car·i·ous]
adjective
1. experienced or realized through imaginative or sympathetic participation in the experience of another

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TODAYINMIDLAND

Enjoying the petting zoo



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Cruz Aguilar, 4, hangs out with a llama at the Whitley Acres petting zoo at Septemberfest Saturday at the Museum of the Southwest.

Today is Patriot Day

Patriot Day is an annual observance on Sept. 11 to remember those who were injured or died during the terrorist attacks in the United States on Sept. 11, 2001. Many Americans refer Patriot Day as 9/11 or Sept. 11.
Source: www.timeanddate.com

9/11 ceremony

BBB 9/11 Memorial & Flag Raising Ceremony, 8 a.m., Monday, Bank of America Plaza, 303 W. Wall Street. Breakfast, 8 a.m., Speakers, 8:20 a.m.; Raising of the flag, 8:47 a.m.

Things to do

■ Bingo, 6 p.m., Tall City VFW Post 7206, 1306 E. Taylor Ave. Children welcome.

■ Midland Humane Coalition volunteer orientation. 6 p.m., PetSmart, 4206 West Loop 250 N. midlandhumanecoalition.org.

■ Bridge game play, 6:45 p.m., Allison Bridge Center, 913 W. Wadley Ave. $6. For more information call 682-8595.

■ Monday Mayhem features unlimited bowling for $14.09 with free shoe rentals after 8 p.m. Bowlero, 5320 W. Loop 250 N. bowlero.com.

Meetings

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

Midland Development Corp.
10 a.m.
City Hall basement,
300 N. Loraine Ave.

MISD
5:30 p.m.
Bowie Fine Arts Academy
805 Elk Ave.

MISD – Listen and Learn

Midland ISD will have its first Listen and Learn Tour event from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Crestview Cafe, 301 Loop 250 Frontage Road.

Helping Hands to help Harvey victims

The homes of more than 50 families at Bayside Intermediate School in League City — where former Midland High assistant principal Joey Thomas is principal — received major or total damage because of Harvey. An effort to assist these families has been established in Midland. An anonymous donation of $25,000 has been made with the promise of matching funds of $30,000 over and above the $25,000.

Helping Hands is taking donations for these families. Checks can be made out to Helping Hands; write "League City/Hurricane Harvey" in the memo field. Mail to Helping Hands, 1301 Brinson Lane, Midland, Texas 79703.

MC to screen 'Vietnam War' series

Midland College will partner with Basin PBS to present an advanced screening of the PBS upcoming series "The Vietnam War." The screening is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

Following the screening, there will be a panel discussion featuring Andy Shaffer, president of the United Way of Midland Board of Directors; Dennis Sever, MC vice president of Information Technology & Facilities and Wallace Craig, a photographer and community volunteer.

The Midland panel will join live discussion from Washington, D.C. with filmmakers Ken Burns and Lynn Novick and others who appear in the documentary series.

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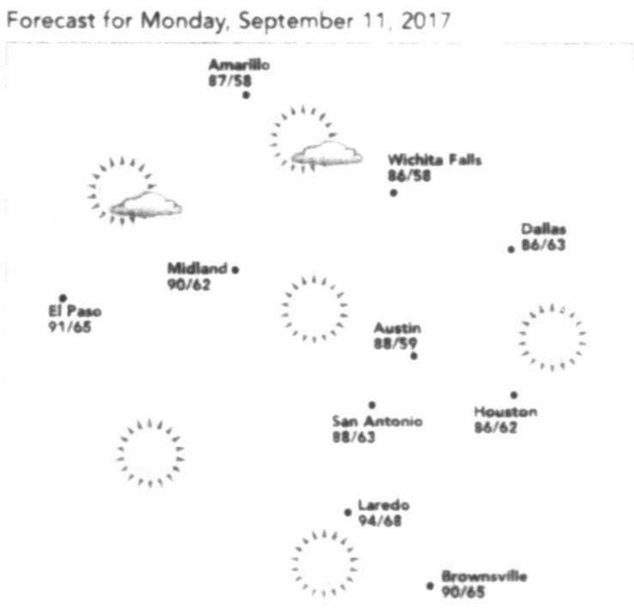
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Winds: Northeast 5 mph today and tonight
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Source: National Weather Service

Forecast for Monday, September 11, 2017



JACQUELINE BIGAR'S STARS

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

Note: Bigar's Stars is based on the degree of your sun at birth. The sign name is simply a label astrologers put on a set of degrees for convenience. For best results, readers should refer to the dates following each sign.

A baby born today has a Sun in Aries and a Moon in Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for **Monday, Sept. 11, 2017:**

This year you often wonder whether to resort to the tried and true when hitting an obstacle, or to jump into a new approach. You most likely will try both ways. An innate creativity emerges from within you. If you are single, you could meet someone of significance in your day-to-day travels. The two of you will enjoy living your lives to the max. If you are attached, you and your sweetie often toss ideas back and forth between you. Your communication warms up, as does your bond. TAURUS helps you understand someone else's perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Opportunities come forward. You might have to do some digging in order to find out why someone is acting out of character. At the last minute, this person might reverse his or her tracks. Your frustration could come out in anger. **Tonight:** Try to let go of what is aggravating you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Use the early part of the day to push toward a long-term goal, or to make an important call. Your magnetism speaks for itself, and others might be hard to hold back. An offer that could have financial implications might require some consideration. **Tonight:** Out and about.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ As the day progresses, you feel better and better. You might wonder what you need to do in order to get the reaction you want. Open up to more authentic ways of communicating, and give up an urge to manipulate others to get the results you want. **Tonight:** In the limelight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ The first part of the day allows greater success. You flow from moment to moment. Extremes and nervous energy could encourage you to back off. You don't need to deal with anyone's temper tantrum. Try to keep your frustration from mounting. **Tonight:** Not to be found.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ A lot could be dropped on you early in the day. You can handle what comes down the pike, but schedule your more-social interactions for later in the afternoon. Allow a loved one to vent. This person needs your support, so listen carefully. **Tonight:** Where the action is.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Pressure builds by late afternoon. Your nerves could be wound tightly, and as a result, you could lose your temper. You are a force to be dealt with, but it appears that others are making heavy demands. You might feel the need to be overly responsive. **Tonight:** A must appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ One-on-one relating allows your morning to flow smoothly. Work on understanding where others are coming from. When you come to terms with others' stances, you'll find a solution that will work. Anger pops up from out of nowhere. **Tonight:** Get some R and R.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Others make the first move. You might find it easy to respond, but since you are likely to be approached by more than one person, some diplomacy could make the situation easier. Loosen up. Work on improving your listening skills. **Tonight:** Out with a favorite person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Others seem to work with you, but ultimately they could become challenging. You might need to make sure that you are on the same page when speaking with someone else about making plans. Confirm all meeting times and places. **Tonight:** Defer to a friend or loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Your creativity surges when speaking with others. Some of you might be enjoying time spent with a loved one. In the afternoon, focus on keeping the lines of communication open. Try not to become angry when dealing with a touchy or difficult individual. Tonight: Do for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Handle an important matter in the morning, when others seem to be more peaceful. Your imagination emerges in the evening, allowing you to prevent a problem from becoming any worse. Don't make this more of a hassle than need be. **Tonight:** Time for some fun and games.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Communicate what is on your mind, no matter which direction that takes you. Try to understand where others are coming from. In the afternoon, you will be more focused on a domestic issue than you have been. Listen to feedback from a loved one. **Tonight:** Head home.

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Car-centric Houston struggles after loss of countless autos

By Paul Wiseman and Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press



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Trucks are submerged Aug. 29 on Pine Cliff Drive in Houston during heavy rainfall from Tropical Storm Harvey. Few American cities depend on cars as much as Houston, and Harvey's record rainfall left flooded roads and neighborhoods with cars submerged and, in most cases, impossible to salvage.

KATY — Bryan Harvey is frequently reminded that he shares a name with the storm that dumped 50 inches of rain on metropolitan Houston and unleashed the floods that have him working 14-hour days towing water-logged cars.

Even in their despair, some victims have salvaged a smile by posing for pictures in front of the "Harvey's Towing" sign on the side of his red Dodge Ram 5500 flat-bed truck.

More than a week after Harvey slammed Houston, wreckers like Bryan Harvey are still hauling cars and trucks from flooded neighborhoods to dealerships or to vast fields where insurance adjusters can assess the damage. Harvey killed at least 70 people, destroyed or damaged 200,000 homes — and inflicted an automotive catastrophe on one of America's most car-dependent cities.

The Houston area has lost hundreds of thousands of cars, says Michael Hartmann, general manager of Don McGill Toyota of Katy, a city of 17,000 about 30 miles west of Houston. "We have a shortage of rental cars and people not sure how to go about handling claims and just what to do with their lives."

The wreckage has forced Houstonians to scramble to try to rent or borrow cars or to work from home — if they can. Some have it worse: They can't return to work until they resolve the transportation problems, depriving many of them of income and slowing the city's return to business as usual.

Where cars are everything

Few American cities depend on cars as much as Houston. More than 94 percent of the city's households have cars, second only to Dallas, the Cox Automotive consultancy says. Houston is even less amenable to walking, bicycle-riding and mass transit than freeway-mad Los Angeles, according to Walk Score, which promotes walkable communities.

Fourteen-lane highways link downtown Houston to its sprawling suburbs. Off-ramps are stacked five-high at some interchanges, inducing vertigo for motorists unschooled in driving Houston-style. Outside the city center, isolated islands of office towers are connected only by concrete and asphalt.

Cars are "everything here," Hartmann says. "Cars are part of a person's lifestyle. Most people in our area work 25, 30 miles from home."

Houston is used to flooding. But it had never seen anything like Harvey, which dropped a year's worth of rain onto the metro area. Flooded roads and neighborhoods left cars submerged and, in most cases, impossible to salvage.

"Almost every square inch of your vehicle has wires in it," says Rebecca Lindland, executive analyst at Cox Automotive. "The materials are often flame-retardant, but they are not waterproof."

Cox estimates that up to 500,000 cars and trucks were damaged or destroyed, amounting to nearly $5 billion in damage. Auto insurance claims have reached 160,000, according to the Insurance Council of Texas. Cars are being taken by the hundreds to a make-shift lot at the 500-acre Royal Purple Raceway in Baytown, about 35 miles east of town. Most of the time, the insurance adjusters shake their heads at the damage Harvey has wrought and declare the cars a total loss.

"Put yourself in the shoes of the adjuster," says Mark Hanna, a spokesman for the Texas insurance council. "He's just seen, say, a 2015 Toyota Camry. He knows this vehicle has been underwater for six days. They can look at it, but they know water is all throughout that vehicle. They know it is totaled ... He's going to see the same vehicle many times."

Many insurers are reluctant even to try to repair cars that risk further problems and repairs later.

In the meantime, there's a desperate shortage of rental cars. Enterprise Holdings, which includes the Enterprise, National and Alamo brands, has moved thousands of vehicles to southeast Texas and plans to have brought in at least 17,000 by the end of September. The Avis Budget Group, which operates Avis and Budget, is moving 10,000 vehicles into the affected areas, waiving late fees, one-way rental fees and rental extension fees in and around Houston.

Rethinking suburban sprawl?

Tanya Dubose, executive director of the redevelopment council in Houston's Independence Heights neighborhood, loved her car, a 2010 Chevrolet Equinox with 140,000 miles on it. She kept her files in the backseat, along with paperwork on her family genealogy, a hobby of hers.

"I use my car for everything — to go to meetings, to lug people around," she says. "It was my office. It had Bluetooth speakers, so I could do business."

The Equinox has been missing since Harvey hit. The vehicle had been in the shop undergoing work, and the surrounding neighborhood was flooded.

"I have no idea where my car is," Dubose says.

She can't reach the mechanic who'd been working on it. Flooded out of her home, she's been getting rides from friends and has set up shop in a hotel near the George R. Brown Convention Center to help Harvey victims.

In Katy, Ysabel Saez, her partner and three daughters fled their apartment by wading through chest-deep water, leaving behind a Ford Escape sport utility and an F-150 pickup. Both had been swamped. Her Escape was insured; her partner's pickup wasn't. Without a ride, he's been unable to get to his job at an audio-visual company near the George Bush International Airport, over 40 miles away.

"We were doing fine," says Saez, who works as a nanny. "Now, we're so behind. We want to get back to where we were."

Urban planners, like Kyle Shelton of Rice University in Houston, say the city and its suburbs were ill-prepared for a storm like Harvey.

"We've lost 500,000 to 1 million cars," he says. "How are those people getting around now?"

Bus and train service is limited, especially in suburban areas such as Sugar Land, which never joined the region's transit authority. The region would benefit if people were living closer together rather than spread out over 2,000 square miles as they are now.

"Denser places would be more easily served and better connected to emergency services," says Shelton, director of strategic partnerships at Rice's Kinder Institute for Urban Research, who wonders whether Harvey will change attitudes toward suburban sprawl and the area's dependence on cars.

Hartmann at the Toyota dealership is skeptical: "I don't think it will change anything." Car culture runs too deep.

Cars like boats

These days, Bryan Harvey, who runs a one-man towing operation, starts work at 7 a.m. and gets home after 9 p.m. Cellphones and police scanners let him know when someone needs a tow. The phone rings.

"I'm coming that-away," he says en route to a drenched Kia Rio.

As Harvey tows the Kia, Jessica Kong mentions that it's the third car her family has lost to the storm. An employee for a billing company, she's been working from home. Others in her household have borrowed cars from family and friends to get around.

"Good thing we have a lot of family," she says.

Harvey pulls away in search of another stranded, water-logged car.

Sporting a tattoo, a knee brace and crucifix necklace, Harvey maneuvers his truck through Katy's muddy residential streets, past homes where mattresses, drywall and other debris are piled up on what used to be neat suburban lawns. In some places, the streets remain filled with a foot or more of water. Harvey drives cautiously to protect his truck and avoid swamping other vehicles in his wake.

Other motorists aren't so careful and stall in the flooded streets.

"Houstonians think their cars are boats," he says. "It's a recurring thing. They are attracted to it like bugs to light."

Harvey has car problems of his own. His youngest daughter was flooded out of her home and is living at his place. She also lost her car. She's borrowing a car from Harvey's girlfriend, who, in turn, is borrowing Harvey's. He doesn't need it much. He spends most of his time working in the Dodge Ram.

On Tuesday, he did five double loads — 10 cars — and ended up giving someone a ride after hours. He staggered home around 11.

"I drank a beer," he says, "and went to sleep."

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Center.

The park will create a safe space for children of all abilities to interact and have fun. The board will consider investing $250,000, which will bring developers closer to reaching its matching grant threshold.

About $1.96 million of the $3 million sought has been raised so far, MDC officials said.

Part of the agreement would include posting MDC signage to promote the Type A quarter-cent sales tax-funded entity that has been in existence since January 2002 after voters approved of its creation.

MDC officials noted that Midland is growing, and as current families grow and others move into the region, several will have children with special needs. The park will help support these families by offering a safe, comfortable place for children while also bringing visibility to the MDC's efforts to foster economic development.

Loop 250 agreement

Earlier this year, the MDC committed $2 million toward the construction of a curvilinear Loop 250 overpass at county roads 1150 and 60. The Permian Basin Metropolitan Planning Organization, which oversees state and federal funding for transportation and transit projects, has put the $21.5 million overpass project among its top priorities; however, the proper way for the MDC to give the Texas Department of Transportation its contribution was in question.

The board will vote today to enter into a donation agreement with the transportation agency.

Weir update

MDC officials told the Reporter-Telegram on Friday that Weir Oil and gas submitted its signed paperwork that morning, prompting a vote today on the deal. Weir, through a pair of subsidiaries, wants to build a $30 million facility at the MDC's David Mims Business Park, an about 70-acre tract of land on Interstate 20 near Schlumberger's Midland headquarters.

The deal calls for Weir to construct a $20 million building, spend $9.6 million on personal property such as fixture and furnishings and purchase 20 acres of land at $20,000 per are. The land will be on the tax rolls at $65,000 per acre. In return, the MDC will offer Weir a $1.8 million forgivable loan to be paid in equal installments over five years for maintaining a payroll of no less than $6 million per year and maintaining its property valuation over five years.

The MDC also will pay Weir $1.35 million to build infrastructure such as water and sewer lines throughout the entire 70-acre facility.

FEMA sees trailers only as last resort after Harvey, Irma

By Emily Schmall and Frank Bajak
Associated Press

HOUSTON — In a 2017 hurricane season that has already seen two monster storms, Harvey and Irma, manufactured homes are turning out to be just a small fraction of the federal government's plan to deal with displaced people, with only 1,700 trailers available.

Where exactly the Federal Emergency Management Agency plans to send those trailers, Texas or Florida, is not yet clear. But what is clear is they will only be used as a last resort.

That's in stark contrast to 2005, when 144,000 FEMA trailers became symbols of the troubled federal response to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita after lawsuits accused some of those units of being riddled with high levels of cancer-causing formaldehyde.

FEMA's new model for monster storms honed in the wake of 2012's Superstorm Sandy puts the emphasis on paying for hotels and apartments for temporary housing. That, along with money for super-fast fixes that allow people to move back into their own homes as quickly as possible, even before all the repairs are done.

"Our role is to provide sort of the bridge to get through the disaster," FEMA spokesman Kurt Pickering said Saturday. "We are not intended to make people or households back the way they were before, to make them whole. We're designed to get them through the emergency."

A joint state and federal housing task force in Austin is working with FEMA on the best way to allocate resources. But those affected are far more likely to get government support by way of a few weeks at a hotel, a couple of months of rent in an apartment or a check for repairs, than a FEMA trailer.

"To put a mobile home or travel trailer out there is a significant expense — it really is the option of last resort," said Mark Miscak, an emergency management consultant and former director in FEMA's recovery division.

That's the way it's playing out so far after Harvey, which damaged or destroyed more than 210,000 homes across southeast Texas, mostly from the effects of floodwaters from an epic downpour of nearly 52 inches.

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according to a previous Reporter-Telegram article. The city put $900,000 toward the project, according to a 2014 Reporter-Telegram article. The rest was funded by local foundations and community support.

Basin PBS officials said previously that the new space will help Basin PBS better reach all corners of the Permian Basin through the construction of a television studio.

The studio will enable the production of public affairs and educational programming, but that's only the start.

"We're in the beginning processes of thinking about what we can do in the community and in the Permian Basin," Holeva said.

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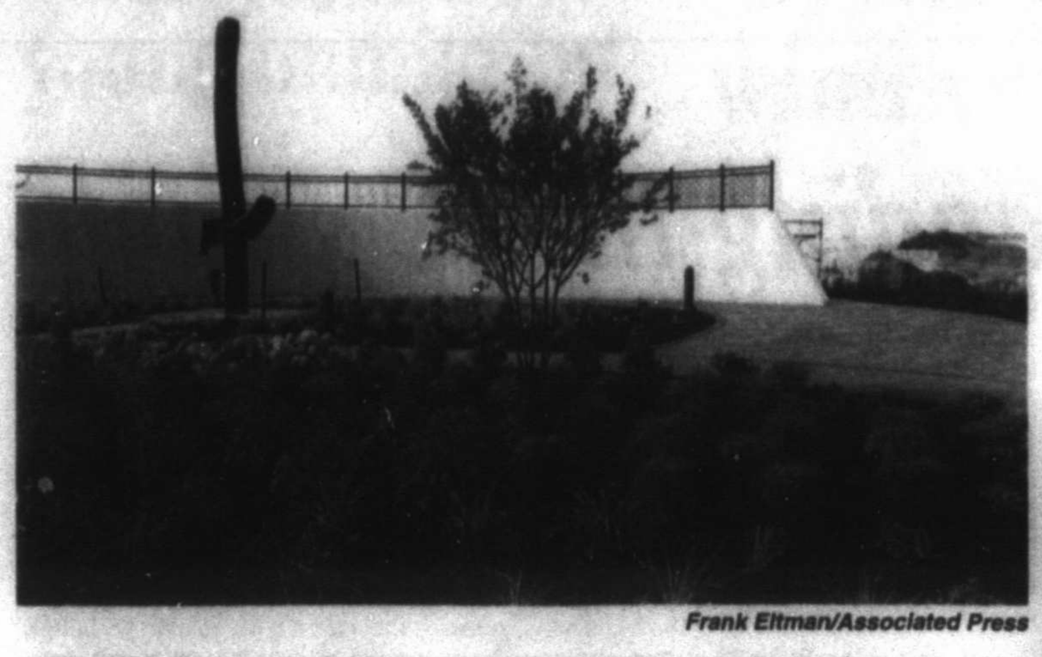
Scharbauer Sports Complex.

The Midland City Council will decide Tuesday on spending up to $119,575 on new outfield grass surface at Security Bank Ballpark. The city said the current turf is 8 years old and needs to be replaced.

An agenda item calls for $108,775 to be spent for the sod and an additional $10,800 in contingency with Sports Field Solutions LLC to remove and replace approximately 93,500 square feet of outfield sod. The money would come from the Sports Complex Fund.

The current turf was originally installed eight years ago and has been overseeded with rye grass "for many years," according to the city. The original Bermuda grass is very sparse and in poor condition. With the new Latitude 36 Bermuda sod, the field conditions will be "much improved," according to the city. The process of installing the new sod will alleviate several drainage issues that have caused problems in recent years.

The Midland RockHounds play a vast majority of games played at the ballpark; Midland High and Lee play their home games at their respective fields.

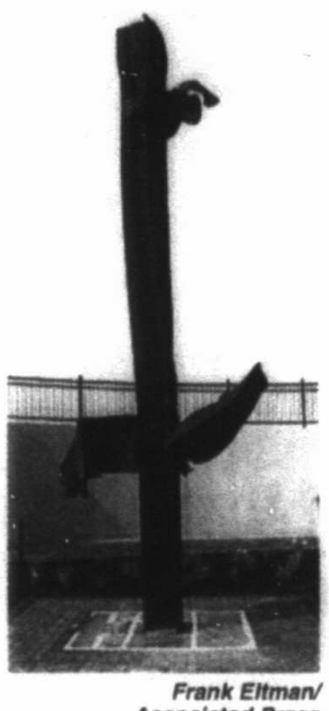


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In this Sept. 5 photo, a piece of steel from the destroyed World Trade Center stands at a new memorial being dedicated today on the 16th anniversary of the terror attacks, in Point Lookout, N.Y. In addition to listing the 3,000 people killed on Sept. 11, the memorial will include the names of people who died from illnesses as a result of working on the rescue and recovery effort at Ground Zero.

9/11 memorial to include names of sickened responders

By Frank Eltman
Associated Press



Frank Eltman/ Associated Press

A piecv of steel from the destroyed World Trade Center stands on Sept. 5 at a new memorial being dedicated today.

POINT LOOKOUT, N.Y. — A Long Island beach where people gathered and watched in horror as the distant World Trade Center towers collapsed on Sept. 11, 2001 is the site of the latest memorial to victims of the terror attacks and among a growing number that honor people who died of illnesses years after participating in the rescue and recovery effort.

The monument, built by the town of Hempstead near the Atlantic Ocean on Long Island's south shore, features a twisted, 30-foot-tall beam of Trade Center steel, an elevated walkway and granite plaques engraved with the names of the nearly 3,000 people who died in the attacks.

A separate plaque will have the names of 582 police officers, firefighters, construction workers, cleanup volunteers and others who spent time in the rubble of the World Trade Center in the days or months after the attacks and, years later, died of a variety of causes that they, their families or their doctors suspected were linked to toxic ash and smoke at the site. There will be room to add more names.

"I think what the town of Hempstead is doing is nothing short of honorable," said John Feal, a longtime advocate for 9/11 responders with health problems. "People who lost a loved one to illness suffer just like someone lost on that day. Hopefully this will offer some ease and comfort to them."

Hempstead will officially dedicate its $1.3 million memorial at a service Monday, the 16th anniversary of the attacks.

It joins a short but growing list of similar memorials recognizing people who fell ill after participating in the rescue and recovery operation.

In May, officials at the National September 11 Memorial & Museum announced plans to set aside a commemorative space at the World Trade Center to honor rescue and recovery workers.

New York's police and fire departments also have memorials for personnel who have died of illnesses since Sept. 11. A 9/11 memorial in Staten Island recently added a plaque with the names of residents there who have died of illnesses.

Feal's charitable organization also maintains a memorial wall to 9/11 responders in Nesconset, New York.

"I truly believe that everyone there that day was a hero," said Robert Gies, who was 13 when his father, New York City Fire Department Lt. Ronnie Gies, died in the south tower. "Whether they died on 9/11 or four years later, every person is a hero. Those people who worked there in the aftermath in those hazardous conditions, those people touch my heart. They rushed there to save and find my father. They found him and he was able to be laid to rest. That's huge closure."

Researchers continue to study the long-term health impact on people exposed to sooty air at the Trade Center site.

Determining how many people had serious illnesses directly linked to that exposure is a challenge, especially because many of the people involved are now of an age where health problems, like cancer, are quite common.

Roughly 30,000 people have applied to the government compensation fund for people with illnesses they think might be related to 9/11. Officials overseeing the fund still are reviewing those claims but have so far awarded $3 billion. About 2,700 of the 17,400 people whose claims have been approved have cancer.

Through the end of August, 144 of the approved claims involved someone who died of an illness that made them eligible for compensation.

That doesn't mean the government has concluded that their illness was definitely caused by toxins unleashed on 9/11. The program was designed to cover anyone who could show they were exposed to World Trade Center smoke, dust and ash and was subsequently diagnosed with an illness that, at least theoretically, might be caused by some of the chemicals present at the site.

Hempstead officials said their criteria for inclusion on their memorial mirrored rules set by Feal for a similar list of dead that he maintains.

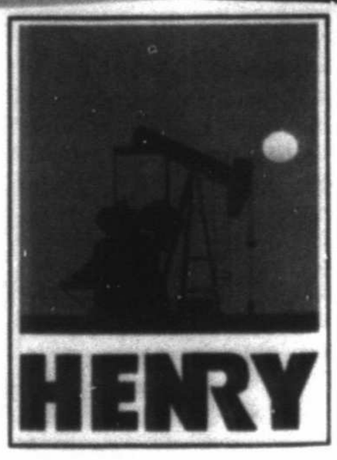
In addition to the steel beam, planted like a flag, and the plaques with names, the memorial park includes a table inscribed with the Walt Whitman poem "On the Beach at Night."

The east side of the park features a pear tree grown from a seedling from the so-called "Survivor Tree" that lived through the destruction at ground zero.

Another plaque will point in the direction of the rebuilt World Trade Center, visible 24 miles in the distance.

"Having it on the beach at Point Lookout, the same place where hundreds of people assembled in the wake of the terrorist attacks, makes it uniquely compelling," town supervisor Anthony Santino said.

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OPINION

First daughter still standing in DC swamp



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New York Times News Service

About six months ago, in the long-ago springtime of the Trump presidency, Ivanka Trump made an offer to Cecile Richards, the head of Planned Parenthood. The first daughter had pressed her father to say positive things about Planned Parenthood during the 2016 campaign, and now she had a proposal for the organization's leader: What if Planned Parenthood split up, creating a small operation that ran abortion clinics and a larger one whose health clinics didn't perform abortions? Then her father would call for increasing funding to the larger operation, instead of joining with congressional Republicans in their efforts to defund Planned Parenthood entirely.

This anecdote has surfaced repeatedly in stories about Ivanka's role in the Trump White House, and it's been typically used to highlight her naïveté, her inexperience with politics and the superficiality of her attempts to smooth her father's edges. In this month's extended Vanity Fair takedown of the first daughter and her husband Jared Kushner, the Planned Parenthood episode is cited as one of their many "dismal" forays into "the work of Washington society."

As someone distinctly underwhelmed by the usual "work of Washington," I have a somewhat different thought. It was indeed implausible to imagine that Richards would seriously consider Ivanka's proposal. But as a political idea, a way of rethinking the whole Planned Parenthood debate, it reminded me of Ivanka's father's 2016 approach to many questions — the Trumpian habit of ignoring the ideological assumptions around an issue, and groping toward views that more Americans might be likely to support.

In a sense, Ivanka's proposal was calling multiple bluffs. The most common defense of public funding for Planned Parenthood from uneasy-about-abortion Democrats is that disposing of tiny human lives is a vanishingly small portion of its work. But this is highly misleading: It implies that Richards' organization performs, say, a few thousand abortions for high-risk pregnancies and rape victims annually, instead of the real number, which last year was 328,348 — dwarfing the number of prenatal care visits by a factor of more than 30.

Meanwhile, Republicans often imply they would happily support Planned Parenthood if the organization wasn't the nation's largest abortion business. But this is misleading as well: Many religious conservatives would still object to funding contraceptives, and many small-government conservatives would oppose public health care spending, period.

So a politician who proposed to fund a large network of women's health centers that offered contraceptives, H.I.V. tests, mammograms, prenatal care and adoption referrals, but absolutely no abortions, would run afoul of both the liberal commitment to abortion-as-a-positive-good and various conservative positions.

But such a proposal would also be potentially very popular among the country's not-as-ideological majority. Considered as a modest political gambit, then, Ivanka's Planned Parenthood pitch suggests that perhaps the first daughter has a better grasp of how her father won the White House than do many people in D.C.

So does the specific policy issue where she has chosen to spend time and capital in Washington. While most of the Trump team has either reverted to Reaganism-as-usual or else thrown out heterodox ideas wildly without putting in the legwork, Ivanka has taken her 2016 support for a new child-care benefit and converted it something that House Republicans might actually support — a larger child tax credit, refundable against payroll taxes to help the working class, that she was pitching to conservative activists last week.

As described, her tax credit is too small and may yet die along with tax reform as a whole. But it would be a boon to many of the working women Ivanka has talked about championing, and it's one of the few places where the Trump White House seems to be working toward anything that matches its campaign-season promise of a less plutocratic G.O.P. And under the first daughter's eye, it's gotten further than the various populist proposals — a higher top tax rate, a yuge infrastructure bill, Silicon Valley trustbusting — that burned out along with Stephen Bannon himself.

Which doesn't make Ivanka's White House role any less nepotistic, or her attempts to maintain a Manhattan socialite's brand in a G.O.P. administration any less foredoomed. I'm just less sure that she has failed already as a political actor, since neither the contempt of Washington society nor the ire of progressives are necessarily bars to political success.

Indeed, in a White House where everything is inappropriate, Ivanka has been considerably less embarrassing than most, and in an administration whose populist agenda keeps misfiring, she has stayed surprisingly on target.

Trumpism as an ideology is on life support, but its 2016 success means that at some point, Trump will have a would-be ideological heir. It could be some enterprising Republican senator, some as-yet-unknown governor, even a political neophyte. Or it could be yet another celebrity with an aspirational brand, critics to her left and right, and an instinct for heterodox-but-popular ideas.

In our increasingly imperial republic, sometimes the most likely heir is already in the line of succession.

OUR VIEW

Public comment periods are welcomed addition to government meetings

The Midland ISD board of trustees is meeting today, and while there is not an action item regarding "Dixie," the topic is expected to come up during the public comment session.

We want to thank our government entities for including comment periods in their meetings. The school district and city are among the entities that provide this time for residents to address their elected leaders.

The public comment period allows residents to have their say — usually no more than three minutes a person — and we believe this is a welcome addition to a government meeting. Residents should be able to bring awareness to an issue and to feel like they have had their say.

We have no idea what will be said during today's public comment period. We expect there will be at least one person who will speak out against the decision to remove notes from "Dixie" from the Lee High School fight song. There might even be some who back the principal's decision and publicly comment about that support. It works both ways, after all.

We believe that this discussion about confederate imagery takes away from the focus we should put toward academic performance. It is a sad commentary on where this school district has been, but we can't afford distractions at this point. Maybe that will change three or five years from now if that is where the residents in our community want to go.

It is also our opinion that the district brought this distraction upon itself. District officials should have expected the reaction they received. However, it appears the district was more reactive in its communication with the public on this issue.

MISD superintendent is ready to listen, learn

Midland ISD Superintendent Orlando Riddick wants to hear your concerns.

Parents, community members, students, business owners and district employees are invited to participate in the MISD Listen & Learn Tour.

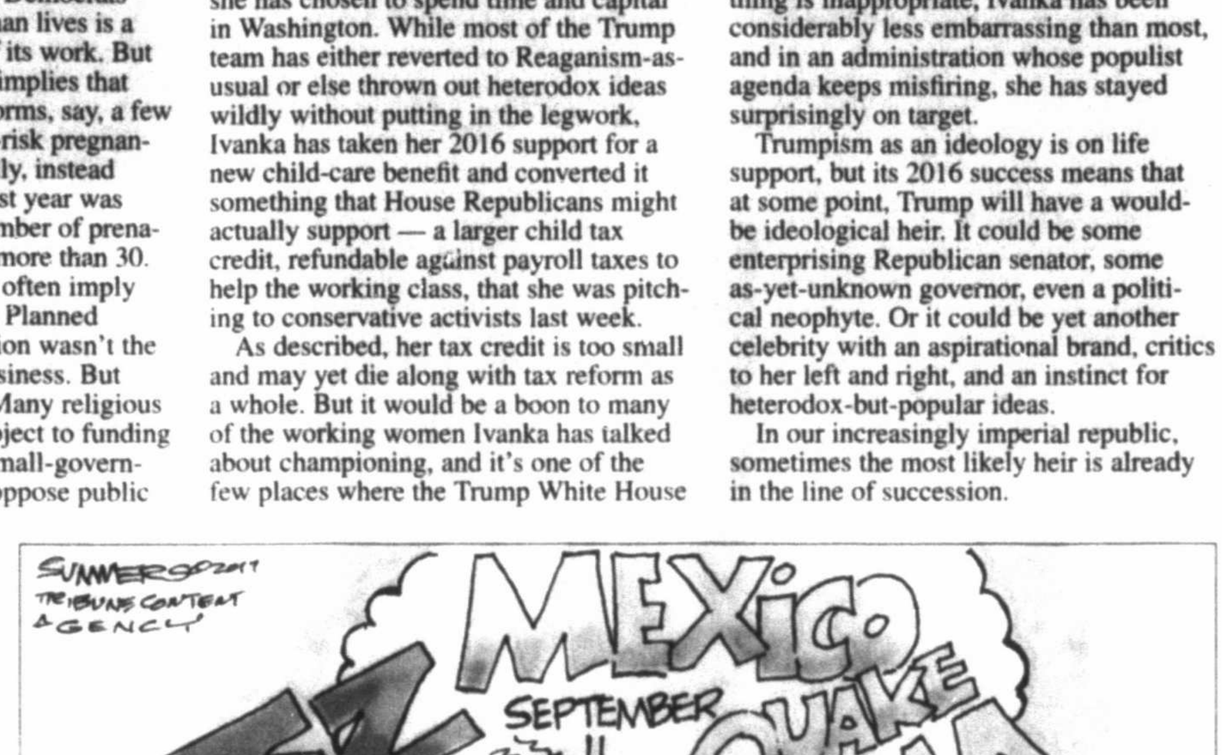
This series of events will enable community stakeholders to answer questions such as: What should we keep doing? What should we stop doing? What should we start doing?

Meet Riddick and provide your ideas on how to move the district toward a shared community vision of great schools.

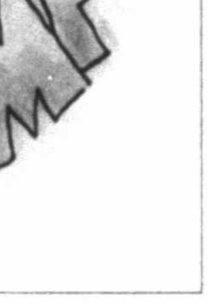
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Don't expect Trump, Congress to act



ALBERT HUNT
Bloomberg

As a presidential deal-maker, Donald Trump is, in Texas parlance, all hat and no cattle. It's a big reason that, aside from disaster relief, not much is likely to get get done this month or this year.

To the shock of fellow Republicans, Trump gave Democrats all they wanted to get a temporary extension of the debt ceiling and government funding and the first installment of huge assistance for hurricane victims. His claim that this augurs well for "much stronger coming together" isn't serious.

Trump cut this small deal to punish House Speaker Paul Ryan and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, whom he blames for this year's dismal legislative record, while simultaneously bragging he has gotten more done than any than any president since Franklin D. Roosevelt. The next day Trump gloated about the GOP leaders' discomfort and the media reviews.

To many congressional Republicans, this was another indication that the president doesn't care about the party, and that his word is transactional, as are his principles. It wasn't too long ago that Trump praised House Republicans, at a White House ceremony, for passing an Obamacare replacement. He had little idea what was in it, and when the blowback came, he assailed the bill as "mean."

A sworn enemy of personal responsibility, Trump blames Ryan for passing a health-care bill, which he'd embraced, that couldn't get a majority in the other chamber. He blames McConnell for delivering, with little help from the White House, only 49 of 52 Republican senators. He also faulted them for not linking an increase in the debt limit with a popular veterans bill. Whatever your view of Kentucky senator McConnelll, he'll forget more about legislative strategy than Trump, the faux dealmaker, ever will know.

Some small deals might be made. And, conceivably, a bigger one would eliminate the anachronistic debt-ceiling measure altogether. But that will be tough to achieve, and polarized politics make more substantive bipartisan accords almost impossible.

Republicans, while feeling some heat from the Trump base, know he can't be trusted and will be reluctant to go out on limb, which the president is just as likely to chop off. Democrats already are devising ads against lawmakers who voted for the Obamacare replacemeat, citing how "mean" the president said it was.

Then there's the Trump-inspired chatter about more deals with Democrats: a massive infrastructure measure and a compromise on liberalized immigration, coupled with Trump's demand to build a wall along the Mexican border. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer thinks he knows how to manipulate this president.

But the ability of Schumer or most other Democrats to make deals with Trump is severely limited by the revulsion much of their party's base feels toward the president. Congressional Democrats trust him even less than Republicans do.

There's another problem with this Trump-Democratic scenario: Republicans hold the majority in Congress. They control the agenda and the calendar.

Republicans are now juggling with four distinct internal blocs: traditional conservatives represented by the leadership; the take-no-prisoners right-wing lawmakers; a small band of moderates who on a few issues, like health care, make the difference, and the Trump party led by a president with a reverence for self and no institutional loyalty.

That is not an environment where Republican congressional leaders will facilitate measures favored by Democrats.

Two of the biggest tests, starting this month, will be taxes and health care. Senate Republican leaders have to decide whether they want to try again with a new Obamacare repeal-and-replace plan or go along with bipartisan modifications that Republican Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Democrat Patty Murray of Washington are crafting. These would continue the Affordable Health Care Act's cost-sharing subsidies, while giving states more flexibility.

The challenge? The replacement is as deeply flawed as earlier versions, while the bipartisan initiative will infuriate the right-wing base. Republicans have to choose which route in the next three weeks. They also face the need to extend the Children's Health Insurance Program.

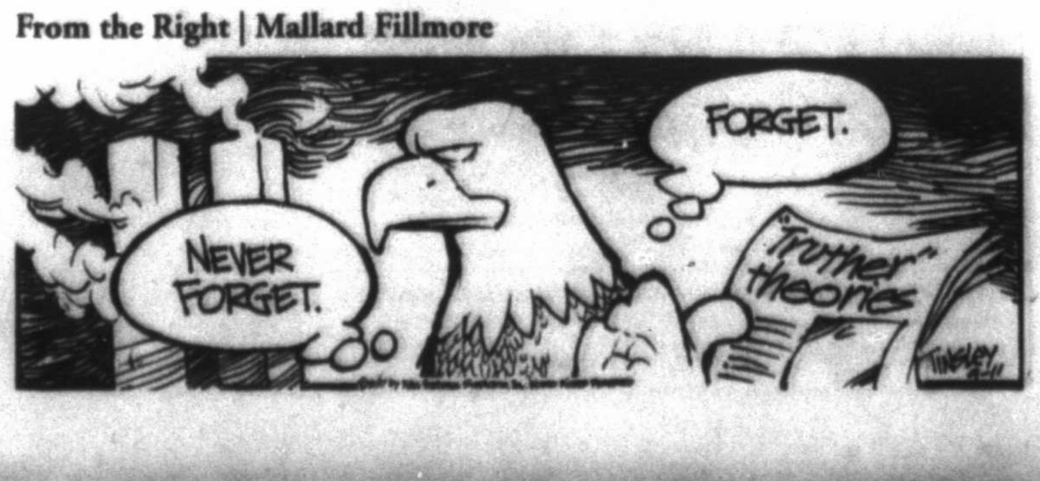
Tax reform won't be easier. Conceivably a number of Democrats might support a modest bill with rate cuts offset by closing tax loopholes or preferences. But that's unacceptable to most Republicans, who want much bigger cuts.

Other issues will surface. And one sure bet is that the administration and Congress will provide funds for the costliest-ever disaster cleanups. By the end of December, the bottom line of the first year of the Trump revolution might be higher spending, with limited, if any, tax cuts and Obamacare left largely intact.

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Trump action on young immigrants divides some GOP districts

By Bill Barrow
Associated Press

MONROE, Ga. — Anthony Pham immigrated to the United States in 1982 from Vietnam and became a citizen five years later, after President Ronald Reagan signed an immigration law that sped the legalization process for millions of new Americans.

Now a business owner and proud Republican in Georgia's staunchly conservative 10th Congressional District, Pham says he supports maintaining legal status for young immigrants living in the United States illegally who were brought to the country as children.

"When they come here as children, they can become American citizens if they are good, not bad people," Pham says of the 800,000 or so immigrants affected by President Donald Trump's decision to phase out the Deferred Action for Children Program (DACA) put in place during the Obama administration.

Trump says he's giving Congress six months to end the limbo status for these young immigrants. Yet Pham says that what Congress does — or doesn't do — won't change his support for the president or his congressman, outspoken conservative Jody Hice.

"I am Republican. I am with Mr. Trump," Pham says, sitting in the courthouse square barbershop he's owned in Walton County since 1993.

Pham's view echoes across Republican congressional districts like Georgia's 10th, a wide expanse of small towns between Atlanta and Augusta. And it highlights the political conundrum facing deeply divided Republicans whom Trump has called on to craft some kind of legislative solution, giving them an election-year deadline.

The conservative voters who dominate here and in many other GOP districts profess varying degrees of sympathy for the immigrants affected by Obama's program and then Trump's reversal. But these voters also are convinced that illegal immigration is a drag on Americans' economic opportunity, and they want the GOP-controlled Congress to stand with a president they see as defending U.S. workers and the rule of law.

That means members of Congress have little incentive to risk angering core supporters with any legislation that can be branded as "amnesty."

"What part of 'illegal' don't people understand?" booms Elwood Suggins, an 82-year-old Trump backer in Walton County.

Fellow Republican Troy Trantham, 77, says immigrants are "getting the mine" while American workers "are getting the shaft." That's a biting version of a common argument here that immigrants, particularly those in the country illegally, get public benefits without paying taxes.

At the least, 73-year-old Frank Young says, "they're taking American jobs."

Hice won election in 2014 in part as an immigration hard-liner appealing to voters such as Suggins, Trantham and Young, who are representative of the older, whiter electorates that dominate midterm elections, particularly in GOP-leaning districts.

Hice's aides say he's open to negotiation on the immigrant program and that he doesn't want to see a mass deportation of its beneficiaries. But his campaign website still blasts "amnesty" and argues that illegal immigration "drives up the cost of education, health care, police and judicial services and social services."

Since Trump's decision this past week to end the Obama program, Hice has signed on to two Republican immigration proposals. But those deal mostly with the process employers use to check the legal status of job applicants and do not explicitly address the plight of the young immigrants.

There are Republicans in this Georgia district favoring a legislative solution, including one who wants to challenge Hice next year.

"There needs to be a fix so these kids don't have to look around the corner for an ICE agent every time they try to contribute to society," says Joe Hunt, an executive with a restaurant franchising business in Athens.

The local economic development chief, Shane Short, said he has "no personal opinion on DACA," but he described the economy as "booming," saying he's managing proposed business deals totaling in the hundreds of millions of dollars in Walton County alone.

The total immigrant population in the district is small, with the Census Bureau measuring the foreign-born population at 5.4 percent, well below the national figure nearing 13 percent. That's even though the district's leading industry, agriculture, relies on considerable immigrant labor.

Hunt, Hice's prospective primary opponent, said those realities pale in districts such as the Georgia 10th partly because they are drawn to conservatives' advantage. So the representatives "sit around and take no action because they are afraid of getting hammered for amnesty."

Indeed, the 10th is a district weighted to conservatives.

Athens-Clarke County, home to the University of Georgia, once anchored a competitive congressional district that elected moderate Democrats. But Republicans divided Athens-Clarke into separate districts, diluting the influence of its liberal Democrats and moderate Republicans.

Trump won Hice's district with 61 percent of the vote in November, while Hice ran unopposed.

"It ought to take Congress 10 days to fix this, but this Congress couldn't do it in 10 years," Hunt said.

Hice's and Trump's most enthusiastic backers explain that they aren't opposed to all immigrants.

"It's just not an easy answer, if they came here when they were 6-years-old, or even babies," said Gene Briscoe, an 82-year-old retiree in Monroe who voted for Trump.

John Bramblett, 74, says he worked with many immigrants in the construction business and knows the local agriculture concerns depend on them as well.



Bill Barrow/Associated Press

Anthony Pham, talks in his Monroe, Ga., barber shop Wednesday. He became a U.S citizen in 1987, five years after he immigrated from Vietnam. Now a business owner and proud Republican in Georgia's staunchly conservative 10th Congressional District, Pham says he supports maintaining legal status for immigrants who arrived in the country illegally as children, the so-called "Dreamers" brought by adult family members

Hurricane Irma: Punishing winds, rain lash much of Florida

By Jennifer Kay and Freida Frisaro
Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Irma gave Florida a coast-to-coast pummeling with winds up to 130 mph Sunday, swamping homes and boats, knocking out power to millions and toppling massive construction cranes over the Miami skyline.

The 400-mile-wide storm blew ashore in the mostly cleared-out Florida Keys, then marched up its western coast, its punishing winds extending clear across to Miami and West Palm Beach on the Atlantic side.

Irma was nearing the heavily populated Tampa-St. Petersburg area late Sunday, though in a much-weakened state. While it arrived in Florida a Category 4 hurricane, by nightfall it was down to a Category 2 with winds of 100 mph. Meanwhile, more than 160,000 people waited in shelters statewide as Irma headed up the coast.

There were no immediate reports of deaths in Florida. In the Caribbean, at least 24 were people were killed during Irma's destructive trek.

Bryan Koon, Florida's emergency management director, said late Sunday that authorities had only scattered information about the storm's toll, but he remained hopeful.

"I've not heard of catastrophic damage. It doesn't mean it doesn't exist. It means it hasn't gotten to us yet," Koon said.

In the low-lying Keys, where a storm surge of over 10 feet was recorded, appliances and furniture were seen floating away, and Monroe County spokeswoman Cammy Clark said the ocean waters were filled with navigation hazards, including sunken boats. But the full extent of Irma's wrath there was not clear.

The county administrator, Roman Gastesi, said crews would begin house-to-house searches Monday to check on survivors. And an airborne relief mission, led by C-130 military cargo planes, was gearing up to bring emergency supplies to the Keys.

Storm surge was a big concern. The National Hurricane Center said a federal tide gauge in Naples reported a 7-foot rise in water levels in just 90 minutes late Sunday.

Many streets were flooded in downtown Miami and other cities.

In downtown Miami, two of the two dozen construction cranes looming over the skyline collapsed in the wind. A third crane was reported down in Fort Lauderdale. No injuries were reported.

A Miami woman who went into labor was guided through delivery by phone when authorities couldn't reach her because of high winds and street flooding. Firefighters later took her to the hospital.

An apparent tornado spun off by Irma destroyed six mobile homes in Palm Bay, midway up the Atlantic coast. Flooding was reported along Interstate 4, which cuts across Florida's midsection.



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An American flag is torn Sunday as Hurricane Irma passes through Naples, Fla.

Curfews were imposed in Miami, Tampa, Fort Lauderdale and much of the rest of South Florida, and some arrests of violators were reported. Miami Beach barred outsiders from the island.

Fort Lauderdale police arrested nine people they said were caught on TV cameras looting sneakers and other items from a sporting goods store and a pawn shop during the hurricane.

More than 3.3 million homes and businesses across the state lost power, and utility officials said it will take weeks to restore electricity to everyone.

While Irma raked Florida's Gulf Coast, forecasters warned that the entire state was in danger because of the sheer size of the storm.

In one of the largest U.S. evacuations, nearly 7 million people in the Southeast were warned to seek shelter elsewhere, including 6.4 million in Florida alone.

About 30,000 people heeded orders to leave the Keys as the storm closed in, but an untold number refused, in part because, to many storm-hardened residents, staying behind in the face of danger is a point of pride.

John Huston, who stayed in his Key Largo home, watched his yard flood even before the arrival of high tide.

"Small boats floating down the street next to furniture and refrigerators. Very noisy," he said by text message. "Shingles are coming off."

Irma made landfall just after 9 a.m. at Cudjoe Key, about 20 miles outside Key West. During the afternoon, it rounded Florida's southwestern corner and hugged the coast closely as it pushed toward Naples, Sanibel, Fort Myers and, beyond that, Sarasota, at 14 mp.

Forecasters warned some places could see a storm surge of up to 15 feet of water.

Gretchen Blee, who moved with her husband to Naples from Long Island, New York, after Superstorm Sandy in 2012 heavily damaged their beach home, took cover in a hotel room as Irma raged.

"I said, 'Let's go and live the good life in paradise'," she said. "And here we are."

Some 400 miles north of the Keys, people in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area started bracing for the onslaught. The Tampa Bay area, with a population of about 3 million, has not taken a direct hit from a major hurricane since 1921.

"I've been here with other storms, other hurricanes. But this one scares me," Sally Carlson said as she snapped photos of the waves crashing against boats in St. Petersburg. "Let's just say a prayer we hope we make it through."

Along the Gulf Coast, two manatees became stranded after Hurricane Irma sucked the water out of Sarasota Bay, in Florida's Manatee County. Several people posted photos of the mammals on Facebook amid reports rescuers were able to later drag them to deeper water.

After leaving Florida, a weakened Irma is expected to push into Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and beyond. A tropical storm warning was issued for the first time ever in Atlanta, some 200 miles (320 kilometers) from the sea.

President Donald Trump approved a disaster declaration for Florida, opening the way for federal aid.

"Once this system passes through, it's going to be a race to save lives and sustain lives," Federal Emergency Management Agency chief Brock Long said on "Fox News Sunday."

Florida's governor activated all 7,000 members of the Florida National Guard, and 10,000 guardsmen from elsewhere were being deployed.

Irma at one time was the most powerful hurricane ever recorded in the open Atlantic, a Category 5 with a peak wind speed of 185 mph (300 kph), and its approach set off alarm in Florida.

For days, forecasters had warned Irma was taking dead aim at the Miami area and the rest of the state's Atlantic coast. But then Irma made a more pronounced westward shift — the result of what meteorologists said was an atmospheric tug-of-war between weather systems that nudged Irma's crucial right turn into Florida's Gulf Coast.

Death toll now at 90 as aftershocks rattle Mexico

By Christopher Sherman
Associated Press

JUCHITAN, Mexico — Life for many has moved outdoors in the quake-shocked city of Juchitan, where a third of the homes are reported uninhabitable and repeated aftershocks have scared people away from many structures still standing.

The city on Sunday was littered with rubble from Thursday night's magnitude 8.1 earthquake, which killed at least 90 people across southern Mexico — at least three dozen of them in Juchitan itself.

Officials in Oaxaca and Chiapas states said thousands of houses and hundreds of schools had been damaged or destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of people were reported to be without water service.

Many people continued to sleep outside, fearful of more collapses, as strong aftershocks continued to rattle the town, including a magnitude 5.2 jolt early Sunday.

Some Juchitecos seeking solace trekked through the destruction to find an open-air Mass on Sunday since many of the churches were either damaged or left vacant until they could be checked.

On Sunday evening, Bishop Oscar Campos Contreras conducted Mass for about 200 people at an open-air basketball court next to a collapsed school and in front of the heavily damaged St. Vicente Ferrer church, which lost one bell tower and very nearly the other.



Rebecca Blackwell/Associated Press

A man recovers bricks Sunday from a building destroyed in Thursday's magnitude 8.1 earthquake, in Union Hidalgo, Oaxaca state, Mexico. Mexico's government is distributing food to jittery survivors of an earthquake while residents have continued to sleep outside, fearful of more collapses and aftershocks

Campos told those gathered that Mass would continue to be held outdoors for the foreseeable future, "because here we feel safer."

Friends and family embraced and cried, overcome with emotion stored for days.

The bishop's homily was part lesson and part pep talk for a community stunned by the destruction.

"There is no one who can say: 'Nothing happened to me because of my money, because of my strength or my youth or my prestige or my fame nothing happened,'" Campos said. "We are all weak."

Yesenia Cruz Jimenez was relieved to hear Mass would be held outdoors. Her house broke apart and her family is still sleeping in the yard, suffering rain and aftershocks.

"There is nowhere safe in town," she said. "It is safer here and people can concentrate better in this place."

Local officials said they had counted nearly 800 aftershocks of all sizes since the big quake, and the U.S. Geological Survey counted nearly 60 with a magnitude of 4.5 or greater.

Oaxaca Gov. Alejandro Murat said Sunday that the death toll in his state had risen to 71, while officials have reported 19 killed in Chiapas and Tabasco states.

Juchitan's downtown streets grew increasingly congested Sunday as dump trucks and heavy equipment hauled away debris and pushed smaller piles of debris into larger mountains of rubble.

Teams of soldiers and federal police with shovels and sledgehammers fanned out across neighborhoods to help demolish damaged buildings. Volunteers, many teens from religious or community groups in surrounding towns that were not as severely hit, turned out in force to distribute water and clothing or lend a hand.

Help was slower to arrive in Union Hidalgo, a town of about 20,000 people about 30 minutes to the east. Collapsed homes pocked neighborhoods there, and the town lacked electricity, water and cellphone service.

Delia Cruz Valencia stood in a puddle-filled street overseeing demolition of what remained of her sister's house next door. Her sister took their mother for medical treatment outside the city before the earthquake and had not been able to make her way back. Men with pry bars ripped away the bottom half of a brick and stucco exterior wall to rescue a large wooden wardrobe because the house was too unstable to access through the door.

Cruz said she was next door with her two daughters when the earthquake struck shortly before midnight Thursday.

"We all three hugged, but even so we were moving. We were pushed from here to there" by the rolling earth, she said.

When she reached the street, she saw a cloud of dust rising from the house her sister shared with their mother. Cruz's great-grandfather had built it a century ago.

"If my sister had been here, she wouldn't have been found alive," Cruz said, choking back tears.



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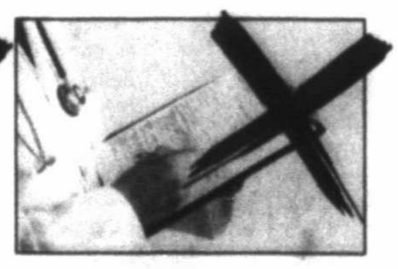
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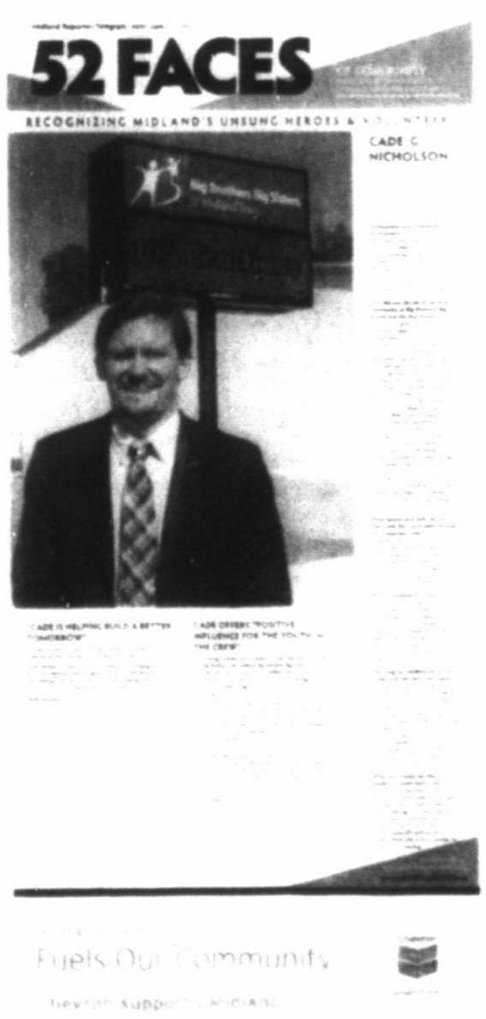


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User's face may become iPhone password

By Hayley Tsukayama
Washington Post

One of the major new features expected in the next iPhone is a new way to unlock the smartphone: with your face.

At first blush, this may not sound like a big deal. Android has had a version of facial recognition in its operating system, called Face Unlock, since 2011. Samsung, Apple's chief smartphone rival, has its own version of facial recognition — as well as iris-scanning and the standard fingerprint reader.

But, thanks to major advances in face-scanning technology, this method is on the rise — and Apple is not the only company interested in taking a new look at the technology. Several companies, including Delta Airlines, JetBlue Airways and Citibank have piloted or launched programs in the past year that use the technology as a means of verification.

Companies have been pitching facial recognition as an easier and more efficient way for consumers to verify their identity. Yes, you may have to hold a phone at an odd angle to line up your head just right. But there are no pins, no passwords. Unlike with fingerprints, you will never forget which face you've programmed into your phone.

In the past, there have been limitations. Hackers thwarted facial recognition sensors with photos or videos of a phone's owner. Hats or even certain skin tones bewildered sensors. And, of course, there's the problem of identical twins — a relatively rare, but real authentication problem that could come up.

But recent advances in facial recognition technology have addressed some of these issues. Depth-sensing cameras, which are used in advanced scans, are able to map a sort of three-dimensional map of a face, rather than simply relying on images. That makes it harder to fool. Even twins often have slight differences in their bone structure or head shape, which make for a much more accurate individual identification. An accessory may still throw off a sensor's recognition, experts say, but not as easily. So, while not perfect, facial recognition is becoming more than just a gimmick.

Apple has acquired at least two notable facial recognition companies in recent years, including Prime Sense, which developed the original face-sensing and motion-sensing Kinect for the Xbox. Apple also bought a firm called RealFace, which specialized in security applications for facial recognition. Both firms have worked extensively on facial recognition technologies that wouldn't be fooled by a photo or video, for example.

The push behind that move is simple, said Gene Munster, managing partner of Loup Ventures: Apple wants to deliver a bigger screen.

On current iPhones, the fingerprint sensor is in the home button on the front of the phone. But Apple is said to be ditching the home button completely, as part of a goal to make the front of the phone nearly all-screen and give users more room on which to browse, watch video and buy apps.

The company's goal is to "make things more secure and also to advance the design of devices," he said.

Adding facial recognition — at least of the kind expected in the next iPhone — should accomplish both.

Apple declined to comment.

If Apple uses facial recognition for

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SAMSUNG'S NEXT NOTE



The Note 8, left, is larger than the iPhone 7 Plus *Hayley Tsukayama/Washington Post*

The Galaxy Note 8 is huge, fast, very pricey

■ REVIEW

By Hayley Tsukayama
Washington Post

Samsung's Galaxy Note 8 hits store shelves Friday — at a whopping starting price of $930, though carrier plans may soften the blow. The premium phone is Samsung's latest after its predecessor, the Note 7, was pulled from shelves after a rash of battery fires. So, the Note 8 faces not only high expectations but also a lot of scrutiny. Here's what I've learned from a little over a week with the phone.

Let's get this out of the way first: There were no fires or explosions. In fact, I never even registered a moment when the Note 8 was running hot.

What did register was the Note 8's size. It measures in at 6.3 inches to the iPhone 7 Plus's 5.7 inches, and is truly a phablet.

That has its drawbacks: When making voice calls, the phone looks a little ridiculous held up to your face; I found myself using headphones for comfort's sake. It's definitely a two-handed device; while Samsung does have a one-handed mode on offer, most of the time I was defaulting to using both hands.

Yet despite its size the Note 8 surprisingly easy to hold, thanks to a taller, thinner design that felt solid in my hand without making me worry about dropping it — even without a case.

In terms of overall performance, the Note 8 was noticeably zippy even when running multiple apps, including streaming video. Samsung has marketed and priced this as a top-of-the-line phone, and it fits that bill in every way.

Battery, of course, is a major focus of the Note 8, given what came before. Samsung didn't pack the Note 8 with a larger-capacity battery. In fact, its battery holds less of a charge than the Galaxy S8+. As a result, it has decent, but not groundbreaking battery life. If you're a light smartphone user, the charge could last you for more than a day. But chances are that if you're a light smartphone user you aren't looking at the Note 8.

On days of heavy use — with constant emailing, movie streaming, music streaming, social media check-ins, etc. — the Note 8 still got me through a day and without prompting any panic about finding an outlet. Practically speaking, that experience was similar to the iPhone 7 Plus, though the Note 8 generally had more battery left over at the end of the day.

The screen was the most striking thing about the Note 8 right off the bat, and my impressions of it have only improved on further acquaintance. The serious real estate makes multitasking on this phone a joy. Samsung has long had a split-screen option, but the Note 8's screen makes it easy to use two apps at once,

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Samsung Note 8 gives its stylus some style

■ REVIEW

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A stylus might seem, well, out of style in the tap-and-type world of smartphones. Yet it's what sets Samsung's Note phones apart from the competition.

That's significant as Apple prepares to launch what's expected to be a super-premium phone next week, one that will match many of the features in the new Note 8 phone. Though not its pen.

I was skeptical at first, but the stylus grew on me.

Still, the Note 8 isn't going to be for everyone. Most people will be fine with Samsung's S8 phones for a few hundred dollars less. The Note 8 is more for "power users" — those who use their phones a lot more than the average consumer. The Note 8 starts selling in the U.S. next week for $930 to $960, depending on the carrier.

BATTERY ISSUES

What's top on people's minds probably isn't the pen, but the phone's battery, given last year's Note 7 recall following a string of spontaneous fires. Samsung has stepped up its safety tests this year. Time will tell how well they work.

Samsung reduced battery capacity by 6 percent to make room for various safety measures. But there's still plenty of juice. The phone still had two-thirds of its charge left after four hours of Netflix. Tasks such as email, Facebook and note-taking won't be as draining.

GREAT FOR NOTE-TAKING — TO A POINT

A screen-off memo feature lets you use the stylus to take notes without having to unlock the phone. You can jot down a quick reminder while walking, or cross items off your shopping list at the store. It feels like real writing, without any noticeable lag. And writing a quick thought doesn't feel as rude as opening an app and typing while with friends.

Unlike past Note models, this one lets you scroll down to write more than a single screen worth of notes.

But I had to retype my notes anyway, including impressions I jotted down for this review. Samsung's character-recognition software couldn't make out my chicken-scratch handwriting. For instance, "end up typing" got transcribed as "inn up yping."

TRAVELING ABROAD

Past Note phones translated words you hovered over with the stylus. The

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Navigation apps can add to traffic problems

■ Vehicles are being diverted from highways to neighborhood streets

By Michael Liedtke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Digital maps that dodge traffic jams are saving time for millions of motorists, but they're also turning some neighborhood streets into headache-inducing escape routes from congested highways.

The unsettling side effects of traffic-tackling technology are popping up more frequently as more drivers depend on smartphones equipped with navigation apps like Waze, Google Maps and Apple Maps.

Now, automakers are increasingly integrating those tools into dashboard consoles, making it likely that even more drivers will follow directions down roads that they otherwise would never have known.

"People are becoming trained to just blindly follow their mapping apps. The concern is the apps aren't making any distinction between what happens when cars travel on highways and when they travel on city streets by schools and through neighborhoods," says Hans Larsen, public works director in Fremont, California, a San Francisco Bay area suburb on the fringes of Silicon Valley.

The traffic being diverted off clogged highways during the morning and evening commutes became so insufferable in Fremont that city leaders decided about a year ago to try to outwit the apps. The city of about 230,000 people started to ban turns at several key intersections at certain times along the shortcuts being touted by Waze and other mapping services.

Before police began handing out tickets, Fremont even set up electronic signs blinking this admonishment: "Don't Trust Your Apps."

The countermeasures turned the shortcuts into slower routes, no longer recommended as bypasses around traffic. But the apps have since found other shortcuts, including some that direct drivers down even smaller side streets that weren't designed to accommodate so many cars. That's frustrating some residents.

"Sometimes people get so focused on taking a shortcut that they won't even stop to let other people back out of their driveways at home," Larsen said.

Similar headaches are vexing communities across the country, prompting traffic planners to find ways to make their side streets less convenient alternatives to highways.

Waze, which Google bought for about $1 billion four years ago, originally set out to save every driver five minutes when they got into their cars to go anywhere beyond a few miles away. The app plots its routes with computer algorithms that analyze data gathered from users of Waze's app. Waze recalculates the best routes based on real-time traffic conditions, updated roughly every three minutes.

The technology has become so accurate and widely used that Waze has broadened its mission to "eliminating congestion altogether," says Waze spokeswoman Julie Mossler. "We can do that by providing smarter routes to drivers. We can't snap our fingers and make traffic go away. Waze isn't always going to be the solution, but it is certainly a key that helps."

Cities need to do their part too, Mossler says. Waze says it works with municipalities to help them ease

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KMLM IND	11	12	12	11	11	Faith for Families	The Wings of Truth	Update News	Mani Erfan	Light of the Southwest "Part 1"		Light of the Southwest "Part 2"		Update News	Housecall	Aleph Course	Sounds of Shofar
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Herpes infection keeps lonely woman on the dating sidelines

DEAR ABBY

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman, attractive and lonely. I am uncomfortable using dating sites because I have genital herpes. I was infected by my first husband more than 40 years ago.

If I were to meet someone on one of those sites, when would be the right time to reveal my problem? After we have gotten to know each other? Or should I be up front about it and say something when we first meet? I am, naturally, afraid of condemnation and/or contempt. — UNSURE IN NEW YORK

DEAR UNSURE: Herpes is an infection, not a scarlet letter. Many people carry the virus, and a surprising number of them are not aware they have it and can infect others. In fact, according to the American Sexual Health Association, one in six individuals in the United States between the ages of 14 and 49 has genital herpes (HSV-2).

Because you are hesitant about when to reveal your status, please visit the ASHA website (ashasexualhealth.org). You will find it informative. It includes a section on relationships, suggestions about when to tell someone, how to talk to a partner, reactions to expect, etc.

Another website that has been mentioned in my column before is H-Date.com. It offers a free dating service through which thousands of men and women meet. Many nice, eligible people — people just like you — have herpes and live full, happy lives. I hope you will check it out.

DEAR ABBY: I recently moved to a new area of my state. I like the environment, the cost of living, etc., but there's one problem I don't know how to address. The people here share far too much information with strangers in everyday conversation. I think there should be some boundaries and limits on what is said in public.

While I was waiting to ask a salesclerk a question, the person ahead of me in line described her entire medical history in detail. She went on and on and on. There are times I can't get through a store without someone asking me question after question. They just look for that opening and start throwing questions at me! I believe in being polite, so I have reached the point of just nodding my head or responding with a yes or no most of the time. It's really off-putting. A lot of these people need to back off. — NEEDS BOUNDARIES IN THE SOUTH

DEAR NEEDS BOUNDARIES: Many people ask questions as a way to start a conversation because they are interested in you or are lonely. Because you consider their questions invasive and you need boundaries, you will have to set them. A way to do that would be to tell the questioner that the query is a personal one, and you prefer not to share that kind of information with strangers.

GOREN BRIDGE

With Bob Jones

Bidding Quiz

Q 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A K Q 7 4 ♡ Q 10 ◇ Q 10 9 6 ♣ 10 9

As dealer, partner opens three diamonds and right-hand opponent doubles. What call would you make?

A — Despite the massive diamond fit, it is not clear how high to bid. Start with three spades. At least it will get partner off to the right lead if you end up defending.

Q 2 — North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K J 10 ♡ K Q 6 ◇ A J 6 ♣ K 9 6 3

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1NT	Pass	2◇*	Pass

*Transfer to hearts

What call would you make?

A — This hand is certainly a maximum, but don't do anything aggressive unless you have four-card support. Bid two hearts.

Q 3 — Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J 7 4 3 ♡ Q 9 5 2 ◇ 10 5 3 ♣ Q J

Partner opens one spade and right-hand opponent bids three clubs, pre-emptive. What call would you make?

A — You must be aggressive about raising partner after a pre-empt, especially with four-card support. Despite that, with its worthless club holding, this hand should pass.

Q 4 — East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 6 4 ♡ A Q ◇ K J 10 7 ♣ 7 6 4 3

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1◇	Pass	1♠	Pass

What call would you make?

A — We like to raise with three-card support and a doubleton, but this doubleton is so strong that we prefer one no-trump instead.

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3. Plague Inc., Ndemic Creations
4. iSchedule, HotSchedules
5. Bloons TD 5, Ninja Kiwi
6. DEVICE 6, Simogo AB
7. Facetune, Lightricks Ltd.
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6. RotoWire Fantasy Football Draf..., Roto Sports, Inc.
7. Geometry Dash, RobTop Games AB
8. GoodNotes 4 - Notes & PDF, Time Base Technology Limited
9. The Escapists, Team17 Software Ltd.
10. Terraria, 505 Games (US), Inc.

Top Free iPad Apps:
1. YouTube - Watch Videos, Music,., Google, Inc.
2. Netflix, Netflix, Inc.
3. Flip Master, Miniclip.com
4. Messenger, Facebook, Inc.
5. Facebook, Facebook, Inc.
6. Toon Blast, Peak Games
7. Barbie Fashion Closet, Mattel, Inc.
8. Google Chrome - The Fast and S., Google, Inc.
9. Snake VS Block, Voodoo
10. ROBLOX, Roblox Corporation

Movies

iTunes Movies U.S. charts for week ending Sept. 3

iTunes Movies US Charts:
1. Wonder Woman (2017)
2. Baywatch
3. Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2
4. Captain Underpants The First Epic Movie
5. The Shack
6. Alien: Covenant
7. The Mummy (2017)
8. Snatched
9. Shot Caller
10. The Lion King

iTunes Movies US Charts - Independent:
1. The Layover
2. My Cousin Rachel
3. Colossal
4. It Comes At Night
5. Unlocked
6. Band Aid
7. Beatriz at Dinner
8. Bushwick
9. The Lost City of Z
10. McLauren

Music

iTunes Official Music Charts for the week ending Sept. 7

Top Songs
1. Ready For It?, Taylor Swift
2. Look What You Made Me Do, Taylor Swift
3. 1-800-273-8255 (feat. Alessia ..., Logic
4. Sorry Not Sorry, Demi Lovato
5. Despacito (feat. Justin Bieber), Luis Fonsi & Daddy Yankee
6. Strip That Down (feat. Quavo), Liam Payne
7. Feel It Still, Portugal. The Man
8. Thunder, Imagine Dragons
9. Bodak Yellow, Cardi B
10. What Lovers Do (feat. SZA), Maroon 5

Top Albums
1. american dream, LCD Soundsystem
2. Evolve, Imagine Dragons
3. Vol. 2 Guardians of the Galaxy..., Various Artists
4. Rainbow, Kesha
5. Trolls (Original Motion Pictur..., Various Artists
6. This One's for You, Luke Combs
7. Freedom Child, The Script
8. w, Ed Sheeran
9. Luv Is Rage 2, Lil Uzi Vert
10. 21 Totally 80s Hits, Various Artists

Source: Apple Inc.



This undated photo provided by the city of Fremont, Calif., shows a blinking sign warning drivers: "Don't Trust Your Apps," in Fremont, Calif. The sign was part of the city's response to combatting the congestion caused by traffic being diverted onto neighborhood and side streets by digital maps that direct motorists away from highway traffic jams.

City of Fremont, Calif. via AP

TRAFFIC

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traffic on local roads, even when its app is steering cars on to them. Those steps can include lowering the speed limit, adding speed bumps or banning turns at some intersections to increase the chances that Waze won't recommend them as shortcuts.

Waze has done a lot of good by reducing the amount of time that commuters spend on the road, which helps decrease air pollution, said Sam Schwartz, a transportation consultant and former traffic commissioner in New York City.

"But no good deed goes unpunished, so more and more communities are seeing more and more traffic because of the way these apps send drivers on to local streets," he said.

Schwartz believes that cities facing technology-driven traffic problems will ultimately need to start charging tolls to use their roads during certain times of day. The congestion pricing would be similar to the system already used in some lanes on many California highways. Cameras could be used to identify cars and charge vehicles registered outside a city's limit, Schwartz said.

In some cases, the shortcuts being recommended by Waze and other apps are also getting too congested. Christian Gunning of Encino, California, says he ignores some of Waze's advice during peak commute times because he thinks the recommended route will feed into a bottleneck that the app hasn't anticipated. But Gunning thinks he has an advantage over most other drivers because he has been commuting on southern California's snarled freeways for more than a quarter century — long enough to remember when he had to rely on paper maps to figure out a faster way around town.

"Finding the best shortcut around here once was like competitive sport, but Waze has sort of given everyone access to these routes," says Gunning, 49. "So the elite athletes of commuting are losing any advantage that they once had. It is becoming a tragedy of the commons where so many people become mindless drones following a line on a map that everything gets flooded equally."

STYLE

From 2B

Note 8 extends that to full sentences, though it's on you to figure out that you have to tap the "T" icon to switch modes. And you need to specify the language you're translating from, even though the Google Translate service the feature's based on usually has auto-detection.

The translation feature also converts currency and units of measurements. That's useful in figuring out that a 23-kilogram baggage limit means 50.71 pounds.

But it repeatedly failed to pick up measurements in centimeters. And it didn't pick up on a common European convention of using a comma where the decimal point usually goes, so 4.20 euros became 420 euros, or about $500. The dollar is getting weaker, but it's not that bad.

DIGITAL DOODLING

You can now handwrite text messages, instead of just typing them. Messages are sent as animated GIF files, so your friends can see your exact strokes, even if they don't have a Note 8. Those who already pepper messages with emojis and other embellishments might like it.

CAMERA AND MORE

Beyond the stylus, the Note 8 mostly matches features introduced in Samsung's S8 phones this past spring. This includes an "infinity display," in which the 6.3-inch screen runs up to the edge, giving the phone more display without feeling much bigger. The fingerprint sensor is on the back, as with the S8, though it's now farther from the camera lenses to reduce smudge.

And yes, that's lenses. The Note 8 has a second lens on the back, with twice the magnification, matching Apple's iPhone 7 Plus. This permits software tricks that blur out the background, though conditions have to be just right. I find the second lens more useful for zoom.

WAITING FOR APPLE

Apple is expected to announce new iPhones this week, including an anniversary edition that, according to published reports, will include a similar edge-less display, as well as a color-boosting screen technology called OLED, something Samsung has long used. Apple users will probably want to stick with that and avoid having to buy new apps for Android.

Current Note users, though, may want the Note 8, as Apple isn't likely to include a stylus. And because of the Note 7 recall, the current Note models are getting old.

PRICEY

From 2B

and users can even bookmark app pairs, so that you can have a shortcut to your favorite set.

Samsung also made a big deal about its camera, particularly as compared to the iPhone 7 Plus. It does generally live up to its own hype in low light and in terms of stability. Other software features also let you cover a multitude of sins, such as refocusing a picture to blur or sharpen the background.

As for the rest of the phone, Samsung often packs its devices with features — some useful, some not. On the Note 8, the most useful additions I found all relate to the S Pen, which again nestles into the bottom of the phone. The screen-off memo, which lets you jot down notes without unlocking your screen, proved particularly useful for me, particularly when I didn't have a pen on hand.

Other features make a reappearance. Of course, the Note 8 is still waterproof and (if you're worried) still has a headphone jack.

Other features aren't quite so useful. The phone comes with Samsung's voice assistant, Bixby, which has more promise than practical application at the moment. Bixby is smart and, for example, can recognize images in a photo and put them in a particular folder if asked. But it doesn't work with enough apps outside of the Samsung universe to capitalize fully on those advanced features.

All in all, the Galaxy Note 8 is a phone for a very particular type of person: one who's happy to spend to get the most out of their smartphone. The phone's $930 price tag is a big investment, even when spread over a number of monthly payments.

For those evaluating the Note 8 against its competitors, I'd say that I like it better than the iPhone 7 Plus in terms of design and usability. But the iPhone 7 Plus isn't going to be the Note 8's primary iPhone competition. That will fall to whatever Apple releases on Tuesday.

But until then, at least, the Note 8 can claim victory in the top tier of smartphones.

PASSWORD

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payments and purchases, it would be a first. Samsung told the Korea Herald in April that it doesn't need advanced facial recognition for banking, thanks to the existence of other "high-level biometric technologies" such as iris- and fingerprint-scanning.

Other companies have used facial recognition for identification, including from airlines at check-in and from MasterCard, which has a program called "Identify Check" that lets you verify purchases with a picture. (This is more informally known as "selfie pay.") In MasterCard's case, the company tries to get around fraud by asking users to blink at certain times, to verify that they are a live person.

These programs, however, use facial recognition as just one option for biometric security, giving consumers other options. For the iPhone — if rumors are true — facial recognition may be the only biometric option.

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Dewey Bryant: 'Senior Planning was such a relief' in decisions about his mother's nursing home care



Dewey Bryant (left) says Senior Planning's Jeremy Allen (right) helped him make with financial planning when his mother needed nursing home help. Call Jeremy at Senior Planning Services at (432) 550-6800 to schedule a free consultation.

Odessan Dewey Bryant, like all of us is used to making decisions all day. Many decisions are basic and are made with little outside help. But when it came time for Dewey and his sister to decide about their Alzheimer's-afflicted mother's long-term care, he felt unqualified and overwhelmed. Working through the maze of Medicaid rules and the options available made climbing Mt. Everest seem like an easier task.

"I didn't know what to do, I didn't know what direction to take, he says. "It was a huge emotional drain."

Fortunately, he knew someone who had years of experience at navigating the pitfalls and possibilities of long-term care and the available financing. He'd met Don Allen of Senior Planning Services years before, and knew Don to be a man of integrity.

Dewey's mother was in a small town north of Lubbock, near his sister. "Even though my sister was near Mom, I didn't want to burden her with all the decisions." So he decided to ask Don to consult with both of them.

While Don now helps people in Lubbock, his son Jeremy is in the Permian Basin, where Dewey is. Senior Planning's combination of cities fit well with Dewey's family locations.

At the consultation, the Allens explained Medicaid rules, looked over the financial situation and assembled a plan for how Dewey's mom could afford nursing care without losing assets including her home. Then the Allens allowed Dewey and his sister to decide how to proceed.

"This was such a relief," Dewey says. "I did not know what help was available—we needed long-term answers for taking care of Mom, and they explained just how we could do that."

It's all about helping people manage a very difficult time in their lives for Don and Jeremy. Senior Planning sees their work as caring for families at a time of great need and great angst. Families can ask questions of the Allens for the rest of their loved one's life, and Dewey Bryant testifies that this is very true.

Senior Planning itself is a family operation, with Don's mother, Doreen answering the Lubbock office phone and with Jeremy's brother, Taylor on board as well.

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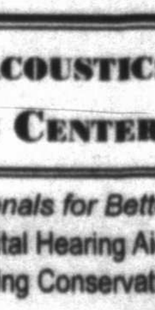
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MCS grad McClendon witnesses aftermath of Harvey

By Christopher Hadorn
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Midland Christian grad and University of Houston redshirt junior quarterback Mason McClendon recently experienced a week he will never forget.

McClendon and his Cougars team relocated to Austin between Aug. 25-31 to escape the impact of Hurricane Harvey.

After McClendon and his teammates were gone for six days, they returned on Sept. 1 and spent two days volunteering their time to help people in need affected by the destructive storm.

McClendon and UH returned to some sort of normalcy Saturday as they played their first game at Arizona.

Although back to playing football, McClendon has vivid memories and experiences that have changed his life.



McClendon

The 5-foot-9, 180-pound quarterback said when Cougars head coach Major Applewhite originally moved the team to Austin, it was a trying experience for some teammates who were unable to contact parents and loved ones via phone, and had no idea of their whereabouts or whether they were safe.

"It was tough," McClendon said. "You have players that have kids. You have parents living in Houston. You're leaving everything behind and trusting Coach Applewhite that he knew what was best for our team.

"In the end, I think that our team became so much closer because you can talk about adversity and you can try to simulate it in practice and the offseason. But whenever you get to face adversity like that and you have to trust the guy beside you and your coach and your head coach, that right there, that's real trust."

At the time in Austin, McClendon and his teammates were preparing for a Sept. 2 road game at UT-San Antonio, which was later canceled so UH players and coaches could concentrate on dealing with more pressing matters back home following the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey.

McClendon felt like he was helpless sitting in Austin at times even though the practice sessions served as a much needed escape for the team.

"It was tough and the reason it was tough is you can't do anything about it back home," McClendon said. "You see the news, you watch the news and you just

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Solid start



Ron Jenkins/Associated Press

Dallas Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) runs the ball as New York Giants linebacker Jonathan Casillas (52) and Damon Harrison, right, defend in the first half of an NFL game Sunday in Arlington.

Witten, Cowboys top Giants in opener

By Schuyler Dixon
Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Jason Witten scored the only touchdown while breaking the franchise record for yards receiving and the Dallas defense shackled a New York offense missing Odell Beckham Jr. in the Cowboys' 19-3 season-opening victory over the Giants on Sunday night.

Ezekiel Elliott had a rugged 104 yards rushing and another 36 receiving two days after a judge halted his six-game suspension over a domestic violence case, although last year's NFL rushing leader had already been cleared to play the opener.

Dak Prescott was turnover-free while throwing for 268 yards as the Cowboys dominated the NFC East rival that swept them during a 13-3 season that topped the NFC and was fueled by the sensational rookie years for the quarterback-running back duo. Dan Bailey kicked four field goals.

Eli Manning didn't have Beckham in his 200th straight start after his dynamic top target sprained his ankle in a preseason game.

The Giants were outgained in the first half 265-49 while falling behind 16-0.

Manning was 28 of 37 for 211 yards with an interception and connected with new receiver Brandon Marshall just once, late on a desperation drive with the outcome already settled.

Witten scored the Cowboys' first touchdown on a 12-yard catch and finished with seven catches for 59, breaking Hall of Fame receiver Michael Irvin's club record of 11,904 yards. Witten, already the franchise leader in catches, now has 1,096 receptions for 11,947 yards.

A 35-year-old in his 15th season, Witten is the only tight end other than Tony Gonzalez with at least 1,000 catches and 10,000 yards.

The Giants had a nearly 10-minute drive to start the second half but settled for Aldrick Rosas' 25-yard field goal after a second-down sack of Manning, Dallas' third of the game and the first of Charles Tapper's career.

Anthony Brown all but sealed the win for the Cowboys when he was the first to get his hands on a throw from Manning and won a tug-of-war with Roger Lewis Jr. for the interception midway through the fourth quarter.

Elliott had to work for his yards after the crowd cheered loudly when he was introduced and kept up the "Zeke" calls while he made his trademark feed-me gesture after first downs.

His biggest play was a 30-yard catch-and-run, easily the most open field he saw against one of the league's best run defenses a year ago.

Did you see that?

Dallas receiver Cole Beasley made a crazy catch in the fourth quarter to keep a drive alive.

He got his hand on a wobbly ball as he was approaching the sideline and reached behind his head with his left hand, trapping the ball against his shoulder pads and helmet.

Still no run game

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Sunday's Week 1 NFL Scoreboard

Bills	21	**Eagles**	30
Jets	12	Washington	17
Falcons	23	**Lions**	35
Chicago	17	Cardinals	23
Ravens	20	**Rams**	46
Bengals	0	Colts	9
Steelers	21	**Panthers**	23
Browns	18	San Francisco	3
Raiders	26	**Packer**	17
Titans	16	Seahawks	9
Jaguars	29	**Cowboys**	19
Texans	7	Giants	3

Fournette, strong defense lead Jaguars over Texans

By Kristie Rieken
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Celebrations of the Jacksonville Jaguars' win over the Houston Texans were tempered by concerns for their state as Hurricane Irma made landfall on Sunday, with the mammoth storm threatening to affect all of Florida.

"It was a nice win, but you can really only enjoy it momentarily because our thoughts and prayers are back with everyone in Florida," coach Doug Marrone said, "... and hoping that they're safe."

The uncertainty of the storm also left their plans for the week in limbo. Teams normally return home immediately after games, but the Jaguars were staying in Houston on Sunday night and will decide what their next step is on Monday.

Leonard Fournette ran for 100 yards and a touchdown in his NFL debut, and Jacksonville had a franchise-record 10 sacks and forced four turnovers to get the 29-7 victory, their first in a season-opener since 2011.

Blake Bortles threw for 125 yards and a touchdown. Calais Campbell had four sacks and Dante Fowler returned a fumble 53 yards for a score as the Jaguars snapped a six-game skid against Houston.

"I was feeling anxious and ready for Week 1 to start and write a new narrative and kind of change the script," said Bortles who was 0-6 against Houston entering the game. "I thought we did a great job up front, and we were able to run the ball well, so it made my job easy."

The Texans hoped to provide a boost to the area ravaged by Hurricane Harvey with a win. Instead, Tom Savage struggled behind a porous line and was benched in favor of rookie Deshaun Watson at halftime with Houston down 19-0.

"It was a terrible day on offense, but it wasn't that much better defensively, we have a lot of work to do," coach Bill O'Brien said. "I told the team we've got to stick together and we've got to get back to work right away."

J.J. Watt returned after missing 13 games last season after back surgery, but injured his finger in the first half and finished with just one tackle.

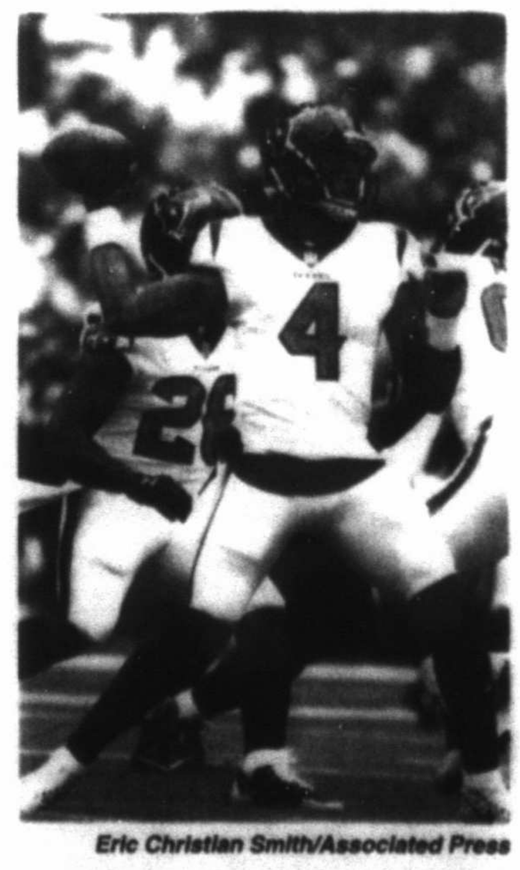
He was asked to describe his play.

"Terrible," he said. "There's only way to go from here and that's up. Can't play much worse."

A 42-yard field goal by Jason Myers made it 3-0 in the first quarter and he added one from 25 yards early in the second.

The Texans punted on their first four possessions, and the fifth one ended when Savage fumbled on a sack by Yannick

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Eric Christian Smith/Associated Press

Houston Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson (4) is shown during the second half of an NFL game Sunday in Houston.

DAILY RUNDOWN

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ON THE AIR

Major League Baseball
NY Yankees at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m., MLB
Seattle at Texas, 7 p.m., FSSW
Colorado at Arizona, 9 p.m., MLB

Men's Soccer
WAFU Cup of Nations: Mali vs. Macuritania, 9:55 a.m., FSP
WAFU Cup of Nations: Guinea vs. Guinea-Bissau, 12:55 p.m., FSP
PL: West Ham United vs. Huddersfield Town, 2 p.m., NBCSN, NBCU
NCAA: UCLA vs. UNLV, 9 p.m., P12, P12 LA

National Football League
New Orleans at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m., ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNDEP
LA Chargers at Denver, 9:30 p.m., ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNDEP

Volleyball
FIVB World Grand Champions Cup: France vs. Brazil, 10:30 p.m., OLYHD
FIVB World Grand Champions Cup: Italy vs. Iran, 1:30 a.m., OLYHD
FIVB World Grand Champions Cup: Japan vs. USA, 5 a.m., OLYHD

RADIO
Major League Baseball
Seattle at Texas, 7 p.m., KBEST 95.7 FM (Big Spring), KPET 105.1 FM/690 AM (Lamesa)

LOCAL GOLF

NUNEZ ACES AT HOGAN PARK

Pete Nunez had his first hole-in-one on Sunday when he aced the No. 13 hole on the Quail Course at Hogan Park Golf Course. He used a 5-iron and it was witnessed by Ed Scott and Horacio Garcia.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Assigned LHP Jayson Aquino outright to Norfolk (IL).
HOUSTON ASTROS — Reinstated C Evan Gattis from the 10-day DL.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Reinstated 1B Garrett Cooper from the 10-day DL and optioned him to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
TAMPA BAY RAYS — Sent LHP Xavier Cedeno and RHP Nathan Eovaldi to Montgomery (SL) and RHP Jacob Faria to Hudson Valley (NYP) for rehab assignments.
TEXAS RANGERS — Reinstated RHP Matt Bush from the 10-day DL.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Assigned RHP Nick Tepesch outright to Buffalo (IL).
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Placed RHP Randall Delgado on the 60-day DL. Recalled INF/OF Christian Walker, 2B Ildemaro Vargas, OF Jeremy Hazelbaker and LHP Anthony Banda from Reno (PCL).
CHICAGO CUBS — Reinstated C Willson Contreras from the 10-day DL.
COLORADO ROCKIES — Recalled RHP Jairo Diaz from Albuquerque (PCL) and placed him on the 60-day DL. Reinstated LHP Tyler Anderson from the 60-day DL.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Recalled LHP Jack Leathersich, C Jacob Stallings and RHPs Johnny Barbato, Tyler Glasnow and Edgar Santana from Indianapolis (IL). Selected the contract of LHP Dan Runzler from Indianapolis. Transferred INF Josh Harrison to the 60-day DL.

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Champions-Japan Airlines Championship Scores
Sunday
At Narita GC
Chiba, Japan
Purse: $2.5 million
Yardage: 7,140; Par: 72
Final

Colin Montgomerie, $400,000 — 69-66-67—202
Billy Mayfair, $200,000 — 67-70-66—203
Scott McCarron, $200,000 — 66-66-71—203
Glen Day, $150,000 — 65-72-67—204
Jesper Parnevik, $110,000 — 70-68-67—205
Kevin Sutherland, $110,000 — 65-68-72—205
Mike Goodes, $85,000 — 71-67-68—206
Massy Kuramoto, $85,000 — 67-72-67—206
Michael Allen, $57,958 — 68-71-68—207
Corey Pavin, $57,958 — 69-70-68—207
Tom Byrum, $57,958 — 71-68-68—207
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Stephen Ames, $37,643 — 69-67-72—208
Steve Flesch, $37,643 — 67-70-71—208
Fred Funk, $37,643 — 69-70-69—208
Jay Haas, $37,643 — 70-69-69—208
Jeff Maggert, $37,643 — 71-66-71—208
Carlos Franco, $37,643 — 67-68-73—208
Jeff Sluman, $37,643 — 70-66-72—208
Doug Garwood, $28,250 — 70-68-71—209
Lee Janzen, $28,250 — 69-70-70—209
Paul Goydos, $24,438 — 67-69-74—210
Tim Petrovic, $24,438 — 72-67-71—210
Wes Short Jr., $24,438 — 67-69-74—210
Rod Spittle, $24,438 — 68-70-72—210
Billy Andrade, $20,250 — 69-71-71—211
Mark Calcavecchia, $20,250 — 70-70-71—211
Joey Sindelar, $20,250 — 72-69-70—211
Kirk Triplett, $20,250 — 71-68-72—211
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Gary Hallberg, $12,250 — 71-70-73—214
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Jerry Smith, $12,250 — 70-72-72—214
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Dan Forsman, $9,500 — 73-68-74—215
Steve Pate, $9,500 — 70-75-70—215
Esteban Toledo, $9,500 — 73-69-73—215
Duffy Waldorf, $9,500 — 69-73-73—215
Jay Don Blake, $7,750 — 70-71-75—216
David Frost, $7,000 — 71-75-71—217
Takashi Sakiyama, $7,000 — 73-73-71—217
Bob Gilder, $6,125 — 75-70-73—218
Kiyoshi Murota, $6,125 — 71-75-72—218
Olin Browne, $5,583 — 73-71-75—219
Larry Mize, $5,583 — 74-74-71—219
Tommy Nakajima, $5,583 — 75-70-74—219
Kohki Idoki, $5,125 — 76-70-74—220
Joe Ozaki, $4,750 — 77-71-75—223
Willie Wood, $4,750 — 74-74-73—221
Scott Simpson, $4,375 — 75-73-75—223
Larry Nelson, $4,125 — 72-73-84—228
Tom Purtzer, $3,875 — 78-80-75—233

Omega European Masters Leading Score
Sunday
At Crans-sur-Sierre Golf Club
Crans Montana, Switzerland
Purse: $3.25 million
Yardage: 6,848; Par: 70
Final
a-amateur

Fitzpatrick won on third playoff hole

Matthew Fitzpatrick, England — 67-65-70-64—266
Scott Hend, Australia — 64-63-71-68—266
Tyrrell Hatton, England — 64-71-66-65—266
Fabrizio Zanotti, Paraguay — 66-65-70-66—269
Mikko Ilonen, Finland — 70-73-66-64—270
Lee Slattery, England — 75-62-66-68—271
Alex Noren, Sweden — 70-67-68-66—271
Darren Fichardt, South Africa — 65-63-74-69—271
Andres Romero, Argentina — 69-68-69-66—272
Thongchai Jaidee, Thailand — 65-66-74-67—272
Ryan Fox, New Zealand — 65-67-72-68—272
Wu Ashun, China — 69-69-66-68—272
Richard Sterne, South Africa — 68-67-70-67—272
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Lucas Bjerregaard, Denmark — 68-67-67-70—272

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Julian Suri, United States — 67-65-72-70—274
David Lipsky, United States — 67-70-69-69—275
Paul Peterson, United States — 67-70-70-69—276
a-Sean Crocker, United States — 66-74-68-72—280

WNBA PLAYOFF GLANCE

First Round
Wednesday, Sept. 6
Washington 86, Dallas 76
Phoenix 79, Seattle 69

Second Round
Winner advances
Sunday, Sept. 10
Phoenix 98, Connecticut 83
Washington 82, New York 68

Semifinals
(Best-of-5)
(a-if necessary)
Minnesota vs. Washington
Tuesday, Sept. 12: Washington at Minnesota 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14: Washington at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17: Minnesota at Washington, 12 p.m.
a-Tuesday, Sept. 19: Minnesota at Washington, TBD
a-Thursday, Sept. 21: Washington at Minnesota, TBD

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix
Tuesday, Sept. 12: Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 14: Phoenix vs. Los Angeles at Long Beach, Calif., 10 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17: Los Angeles at Phoenix, 5 p.m.
a-Tuesday, Sept. 19: Los Angeles at Phoenix, TBD
a-Thursday, Sept. 21: Phoenix at Los Angeles, TBD

Finals
(Best-of-5)
Sunday, Sept. 24, TBD, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 26, TBD, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 29, TBD, 7 p.m.
a-Sunday, Oct. 1, TBD, 7:30 p.m.
a-Wednesday, Oct. 4, TBD, 7 p.m.

MLS GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto FC	17	3	8	59	59	26
New York City FC	15	8	5	50	49	36
Chicago	13	9	6	45	49	37
Columbus	13	12	4	43	43	43
New York	12	10	5	41	41	36
Atlanta United FC	10	8	6	36	44	32
Montreal	10	11	5	35	42	43
New England	10	12	5	35	44	41
Orlando City	9	12	5	34	29	44
Philadelphia	8	12	8	32	37	39
D.C. United	8	16	4	28	23	46

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	12	9	8	44	49	45
Seattle	11	7	9	42	41	34
Sporting Kansas City	10	6	11	41	32	21
Vancouver	12	9	5	41	40	37
Houston	10	9	8	38	46	38
FC Dallas	9	7	10	37	39	35
San Jose	10	12	6	36	31	48
Real Salt Lake	10	14	5	35	42	51
Los Angeles	7	14	5	26	35	47
Minnesota United	7	14	5	26	33	53
Colorado	7	16	4	25	25	41

NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie

Sunday's scores
Sporting Kansas City 1, Columbus 1, tie
Atlanta United FC 3, FC Dallas 0
Los Angeles at Seattle, late

Wednesday, September 13
New England at Atlanta United FC, 6 p.m.
Minnesota United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

FIGHT SCHEDULE

Sept. 13
At Osaka, Japan: Yukinori Oguni vs. Ryosuke Iwasa, 12, for Ogumi's IBF junior featherweight title; Kosei Tanaka vs. Rangsan Chayanram, 12, for Tanaka's WBO World junior flyweight title.
Sept. 15
At The Dome at the Ballpark, Rosemont, Ill. (CBSSN), Mike Lee vs. Aaron Quattrocchi, 10, light heavyweights.
At MGM Grand, Las Vegas, Celudio Marrero vs. Jesus Rojas, 10, featherweights.
Sept. 16
At Cebu City, Philippines, Milan Melindo vs. Hekkie Budler, 12, for Melindo's IBF junior flyweight title; Johnriel Casimero vs. Jonas Sultan, 12, super flyweights.
At Echo Arena, Liverpool, England, Callum Smith vs. Erik Skoglund, 12, super middleweights (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal).
At Toledo Arena, Las Vegas (PPV), Gennady Golovkin vs. Canelo Alvarez, 12, for Golovkin's WBC World/WBA Super World/IBF/IBO middleweight titles; Joseph Diaz vs. Jorge Lara, 12, featherweights; Diego De La Hoya vs. Randy Caballero, 12, junior featherweights; Ryan Martin vs. Francisco Rojo, 10 rounds, lightweights.
Sept. 19
At Sands Bethlehem Event Center, Bethlehem, Pa. (FS1), Stephen Fulton vs. Adam Lopez, 8, featherweights.
Sept. 22
At Convention Center, Tucson, Ariz. (ESPN), Oscar Valdez vs. Genesis Servania, 12, for Valdez's WBO World featherweight title; Gilberto Ramirez vs. Jessie Hart, 12, for Ramirez's WBO World super middleweight title; Pete Verdejo vs. Antonio Lozada Jr., 10, lightweights; Alex Saucedo vs. Gustavo Vittori, 10, super lightweights.
Sept. 23
At Manchester, England, Joseph Parker vs. Hughie Fury, 12, for Parker's WBO World heavyweight title; Jimmy Kelly vs. Stilyan Kostov, 12, super welterweights; Josh Wale vs. Don Broadhurst, 12, for Wale's British bantamweight title; Joe Murray vs. Matty Flagan, 10, lightweights; Peter McDonagh vs. Shayne Singleton, 10 rounds, junior middleweights.
At Allendome, San Antonio, Yunier Dorticos vs. Dmitriy Kudryashov, 12, for Dorticos' WBA World cruiserweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal).
At the Forum, Inglewood, Calif. (HBO), Jorge Linares vs. Luke Campbell, 12, for Linares' WBA World lightweight title; Antonio Orozco vs. Roberto Ortiz, 10, super lightweights.
Sept. 28
At Cannery Casino & Hotel, Las Vegas (FS1), Eduard Ramirez vs. Leduan Barthelemy, 10, featherweights.
Sept. 30
At Riga, Latvia, Mairis Briedis vs. Mike Perez, 12, for Briedis' WBC World cruiserweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal).
At Boston (ESPN), Gary O'Sullivan vs. Gabriel Rosado, 10, middleweights.
Oct. 3
At TBA (FS1), Devon Alexander vs. Walter Castillo, 10, welterweights.
Oct. 5
At Mohegan Sun, Uncasville, Conn., Vaughn Alexander vs. Elvin Ayala, 10, middleweights.
Oct. 7
At Stuttgart, Germany, Chris Eubank Jr. vs. Avni Yildirim, 12, for Eubank's IBO World super middleweight title (World Boxing Super Series quarterfinal).
Oct. 13
At Fantasy Springs Casino, Indio, Calif. (ESPN), Fidel Maldonado Jr. vs. Ismael Barroso, 12, for Maldonado's WBC FECARBOX super lightweight title; Pablo Cesar Cano vs. Marcelino Nicolas Lopez, 10, super lightweights.

RockHounds beat Missions to reach TL championship series

From staff reports

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland RockHounds are heading back to the Texas League Championship Series.

Behind a great start from pitcher Joel Seddon and three early runs, the RockHounds defeated the San Antonio Missions, 4-1, on Sunday night at Nelson Wolff Stadium to take the best-of-five South Division playoff series, 3-2.


Seddon

The RockHounds will now go for their fourth straight Texas League title when they face Tulsa in a best-of-five series beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Security Bank Ballpark. The teams will play Game 2 at Security Bank Ballpark on Wednesday before the series switches to Tulsa on Friday, ...

Tulsa won its best-of-five series, 3-2 ,over Northwest Arkansas.

Midland is the first team since the Jackson Mets from 1983-87 to reach the TL finals in four straight seasons.

The RockHounds turned to Seddon in the clinching game and he delivered by allowing just one run on two hits, no walks and a strikeout over five innings to earn his second win of the series.

Midland's bullpen was brilliant as Brandon Mann, Tyler Sturdevant and Kyle Finnegan combined for 3 2/3 perfect innings and six strikeouts. Finnegan picked up the save when he pitched a perfect ninth with two strikeouts.

Midland got all the runs it needed in the first two innings. The 'Hounds jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Jorge Mateo scored on an error and Jermaine Curtis (2-for-4) scored on a groundout.

Midland made it 3-0 in the second on a solo home run by Sean Murphy to right field.

San Antonio plated its only run in the fourth when Fernando Tatis Jr. homered to right-center field.

Midland added an insurance run in the eighth when Jordan Tarsovich scored on a sacrifice fly by Max Schrock.

TL playoffs
All Times CDT
(if necessary)
Semifinal
(Best-of-5)
Tulsa 3, NW Arkansas 2
Wednesday, Sep. 6: NW Arkansas 3, Tulsa 1
Thursday, Sep. 7: Tulsa 11, NW Arkansas 7
Friday, Sep. 8: NW Arkansas 7, Tulsa 3
Saturday, Sep. 9: Tulsa 16, NW Arkansas 9
Sunday, Sep. 10: Tulsa 6, NW Arkansas 1
Midland 3, San Antonio 2
Wednesday, Sep. 6: Midland 9, San Antonio 2
Thursday, Sep. 7: San Antonio 4, Midland 3
Friday, Sept. 8: San Antonio 9, Midland 0
Saturday, Sep. 9: Midland 6, San Antonio 3
Sunday, Sep. 10: Midland 4, San Antonio 1

ROCKHOUNDS 4, MISSIONS 1

Midland	ab	r	h	bi	San Antonio	ab	r	h	bi
Mateo ss	3	1	1	0	Tatis Jr. ss	4	1	1	1
Schrock 2b	3	0	0	1	Urias 2b	4	0	0	0
Curtis dh	4	1	2	0	Naylor 1b	2	0	0	C
Ross	1	0	0	0	Reyes lf	3	0	0	0
House 3b	4	0	0	1	Perlo dh	3	0	0	0
Sportman cf	4	0	0	0	Schultz lf	3	0	0	0
Ramirez lf	3	0	0	0	Rivas c	3	0	1	0
Murphy c	3	1	1	1	Bousfield cf	3	0	0	0
Tarsovich rf	3	1	1	0	Guerra ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	5	4	Totals	29	1	2	1

Midland ..... 210 000 010—4
San Antonio ..... 000 100 000—1
E - Tatis, Naylor. DP - Midland 1, San Antonio 1. LOB - Midland 2, San Antonio 1. 2B - Curtis. HR - Tatis, Murphy. S - Mateo. SF — Schrock.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Midland						
Seddon W, 2-0	5.0	2	1	1	0	1
Mann	1.2	0	0	0	0	2
Sturdevant	1.1	0	0	0	0	2
Finnegan S, 1	1.0	0	0	0	0	2
San Antonio						
Nix L, 0-1	7.0	4	3	2	0	5
Esch	2.0	1	1	1	0	1

WP - Esch. HBP - by Seddon (Naylor).
A -2:12. A - 1,607.

MLB ROUNDUP

American league

YANKEES 16, RANGERS 7
ARLINGTON — Aaron Judge became the second major league rookie with a 40-homer season, going deep twice as the AL wild card-leading New York Yankees got a series clinching 16-7 win over the Texas Rangers on Sunday.
Gary Sanchez also hit two solo homers for the Yankees, giving him 30 this season and 50 in his 161 games since his 2015 debut.

ATHLETICS 10, ASTROS 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Astros ace Dallas Keuchel walked in two runs and hit a batter to force in another during a shaky sixth inning, and the Oakland Athletics completed a four-game sweep of Houston with a 10-2 victory on Sunday.
The Astros entered the day tied with Cleveland for the best record in the AL, but their pitching has fallen apart at the Coliseum. Oakland rallied from behind in each of the first three games of the series, including one in which Houston's bullpen brought in five runs with bases-loaded walks.

ANGELS 5, MARINERS 3
SEATTLE — Justin Upton had a two-run double in the eighth inning to help Los Angeles avoid a sweep with a 5-3 win over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday, moving the Angels one game out of the second wild card spot.

BLUE JAYS 8, TIGERS 2
TORONTO — Teoscar Hernandez hit his first two home runs of the season, Darwin Barney had four hits and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Detroit 8-2 Sunday to assure the Tigers of just their second losing season in a decade.

RAYS 4, RED SOX 1
BOSTON — Reigning AL Cy Young Award winner Rick Porcello was dealt his major league-leading 17th loss, the victim of poor run support once again as the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

ROYALS 11, TWINS 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Vargas snapped a personal four-game losing streak with his career high 15th victory, Brandon Moss homered and drove in four runs and the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 11-3 on Sunday.

National league

REDS 10, METS 5
NEW YORK — Reds manager Bryan Price put his argument with umpires on pause for the singing of "God Bless America," then Cincinnati surged past the New York Mets 10-5 Sunday on Tucker Barnhart's career-high five RBIs.

BRAVES 10, MARLINS 8
11 INNINGS
ATLANTA — Rio Ruiz had a tying, two-run single with two outs in a three-run ninth inning and Lane Adams hit a two-run homer off Vance Worley in the 11th that gave the Atlanta Braves a 10-8 win over the Miami Marlins on Sunday, clinching the NL East for the Washington Nationals.

NATIONALS 3, PHILLIES 2
WASHINGTON — Stephen Strasburg threw eight innings of two-hit ball to extend his scoreless streak to a franchise-record 34 innings, and the Washington Nationals moved closer to wrapping up the NL East title with a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on Sunday.

CARDINALS 7, PIRATES 0
ST. LOUIS — Yadier Molina hit a three-run homer and tied a career high with five RBIs, Michael Wacha pitched eight strong innings and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 on Sunday.

MLB GLANCE

Standings

American League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	81	62	.566	—
New York	77	65	.542	3½
Baltimore	71	72	.497	10
Tampa Bay	71	73	.493	10½
Toronto	66	77	.462	15
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	87	56	.608	—
Minnesota	74	69	.517	13
Kansas City	71	71	.500	15½
Detroit	60	82	.423	26½
Chicago	56	86	.394	30½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	86	57	.601	—
Los Angeles	73	70	.510	13
Texas	71	71	.500	14½
Seattle	71	72	.497	15
Oakland	63	80	.441	23

National League
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Washington	88	55	.615	—
Miami	68	75	.476	20
Atlanta	64	78	.451	23½
New York	63	80	.441	25
Philadelphia	54	89	.378	34
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	77	66	.538	—
St. Louis	75	68	.524	2
Milwaukee	75	68	.524	2
Pittsburgh	67	77	.465	10½
Cincinnati	62	82	.431	15½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	92	51	.643	—
Arizona	83	60	.580	9
Colorado	78	65	.545	14
San Diego	65	79	.451	27½
San Francisco	56	89	.386	37

x-clinched division

Wild Card standings

American League

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	77	65	.542	—
Minnesota	74	69	.517	—
Los Angeles	73	70	.510	1
Baltimore	71	71	.500	2½
Kansas City	71	71	.500	2½
Texas	71	71	.500	2½
Seattle	71	72	.497	3
Tampa Bay	71	73	.493	3½
Toronto	66	77	.462	8
Oakland	63	80	.441	11
Detroit	60	82	.423	13½
Chicago	56	86	.394	17½

National League

	W	L	Pct	WCGB
Arizona	83	60	.580	—
Colorado	78	65	.545	—
St. Louis	75	68	.524	3
Milwaukee	75	68	.524	3
Miami	68	75	.476	10
Pittsburgh	67	77	.465	11½
Atlanta	64	78	.451	13½
San Diego	65	79	.451	13½
New York	63	80	.441	15
Cincinnati	62	82	.431	16½

Scores

American League

Toronto 8, Detroit 2
Tampa Bay 4, Boston 1
Chicago White Sox 8, San Francisco 1
Kansas City 11, Minnesota 3
N.Y. Yankees 16, Texas 7
Oakland 10, Houston 2
L.A. Angels 5, Seattle 3
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 2
Today's Games
Baltimore (Jimenez 5-9) at Toronto (Estrada 7-8), 6:07 p.m.
Detroit (Jaye 1-0) at Cleveland (Carrasco 14-6), 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 11-5) vs. Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 6-7) at Citi Field, 6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Miranda 9-6) at Texas (Hamels 9-3), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Lopez 0-3) at Kansas City (Hammel 8-10), 7:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, late
Atlanta 10, Miami 8, 11 innings
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
Chicago White Sox 8, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 0
Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 1
Arizona 3, San Diego 2
Colorado 8, L.A. Dodgers 1
Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Brault 0-0) at Milwaukee (Woodruff 1-1), 6:40 p.m.
Colorado (Gray 7-4) at Arizona (Greinke 16-6), 8:40 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 12-6) at San Francisco (Stratton 2-3), 9:15 p.m.

Texas boxes

YANKEES 16, RANGERS 7

New York	ab	r	h	bi
Gardner lf	5	2	2	0
Wade lf	1	1	1	1
Headley 3b	6	1	1	1
G.Sanch dh	4	4	3	2
Kratz ph-dh	1	0	1	2
Grgrius ss	4	0	4	4
Treyes ph-ss	2	0	0	0
St.Cstr 2b	4	2	3	0
Judge rf	2	2	2	3
Austin ph-rf	0	0	0	0
Bird 1b	4	0	0	0
Ellsbry cf	3	3	1	0
Au.Rmne c	5	3	3	0
D.Rbrsn 2b	3	0	1	1
Ruiz c	4	1	2	1
Totals	**44**	**16**	**18**	**15**

Texas	ab	r	h	bi
DShields cf	3	1	1	0
Choo dh	5	0	1	2
Andrus ss	2	1	1	0
Gsellm ss	2	0	0	0
Napoli 1b	4	0	1	1
Middlbrk 3b	1	0	0	0
Mazara rf	3	0	0	0
Hoying ph-rf	2	0	0	0
Chirinos c	2	2	1	1
A.Jmnez c	2	0	1	0
Gallo 3b-1b	2	1	0	2
Nicholas ph	0	1	0	0
Odor 2b	2	0	0	0

Totals	**37**	**7**	**10**	**7**

New York ..... 102 621 013—16
Texas ..... 010 210 121— 7
E—Gallo (16), St.Castro (10). DP—Texas 1. LOB—New York 7, Texas 11. 2B—G.Sanchez (16), Kratz (1), Gregorius (26), Ellsbury (14), Au.Romine (8), Choo (18), Andrus (41), D.Robinson (2), Rua (6). 3B—Gardner (4). HR—G.Sanchez 2 (30), Judge 2 (41), Chirinos (17). SF—Judge (2). DeShields (4).

New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Montgomery	3 1-3	3	3	3	4	3
Green W,4-0	2 1-3	4	1	1	0	4
Kahnle	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Betances	1	1	2	2	2	3
Smith	1	1	1	1	1	1
Texas						
Griffin L,6-6	3	5	5	5	1	0
Martinez	2-3	5	4	4	0	0
Mendez	2 1-3	4	3	1	0	1
Ross	2 1-3	4	4	4	2	0
Leclerc	2-3	0	0	0	0	1

Griffin pitched to 2 batters in the 4th
HBP—by Griffin (Sanchez), by Griffin (Ellsbury). WP—Montgomery.
T—3:43. A—31,349 (48,114).

ATHLETICS 10, ASTROS 2

Houston	ab	r	h	bi
Springer rf	4	0	0	0
Fisher ph	1	0	0	0
Reddick rf	3	0	0	0
J.Davis ph-1b	1	1	1	1
Altuve 2b	4	1	2	0
Correa ss	3	0	2	0
Bregman 3b	4	0	1	1
Ma.Grzo 1b-lf	2	0	1	0
Gattis dh	3	0	0	0
Beltran ph-dh	1	0	0	0
B.McCrm c	3	0	1	0
T.Kemp ph	1	0	0	0
Mrsnick cf	2	0	0	0
Maybin cf	2	0	0	0
Totals	**34**	**2**	**8**	**2**

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi
Semien ss	4	1	0	1
Pinder rf	5	0	0	0
Lowrie 2b	5	1	1	1	
K.Davis lf	2	1	0	0
Powell pr-cf	1	2	1	2
Healy dh	5	2	3	2
M.Olson 1b	3	2	1	2
M.Chpmn 3b	3	1	2	2
Canha cf-lf	4	0	3	1
Garneau c	4	0	1	0

Totals				**36**	**10**	**12**

Houston	10	1	0
Oakland	00	10	2x

E—Correa (8). DP—Houston 1. LOB—Houston 8, Oakland 12. 2B—Altuve (38), Correa (19), Ma.Gonzalez (28), B.McCann (11). HR—J.Davis (4), Powell (3), Healy (24), M.Olson (17), M.Chapman (12). SB—Correa (2), Semien (11).

Houston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Keuchel L,12-4	5 2-3	6	4	4	4	4
Martes	2-3	1	2	2	1	1
Harris	2-3	0	0	0	1	1
Gregerson	2-3	2	3	3	1	1
Sipp	1-3	3	1	1	1	1
Oakland						
Graveman W,5-4	6	5	1	1	2	3
Doll	1	1	0	0	0	1
Moll	0	1	1	1	0	0
Hatcher	2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Treinen	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0

Moll pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Keuchel (Canha), by Martes (Olson).
T—3:48. A—15,892 (37,090).

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BLUE JAYS 8, TIGERS 2

Detroit ..... 000 000 200—2 7 0
Toronto ..... 100 340 10x—8 10 1
A.Sanchez, Fernell (5), Lewicki (6), Norris (8) and McCann; J.Happ, Santos (7) and Maile. W—J.Happ 8-10. L—A.Sanchez 3-4. Sv—Santos (1).
HRs—Detroit, Kinsler. Toronto, Hernandez 2

RAYS 4, RED SOX 1

Tampa Bay ..... 000 021 100—4 9 1
Boston ..... 010 000 000—1 5 1
Cobb, Jennings (6), Colome (7), Hunter (8), Colome (9) and Ramos; Porcello, Workman (6), Scott (7), Reed (7), Abad (8), M.Barnes (9), Kimbrel (9) and Vazquez. W—Cobb 11-8. L—Porcello 9-17. Sv—Colome (43). HRs—Tampa Bay, Ramos, Duda.

ROYALS 11, TWINS 3

Minnesota ..... 010 000 002— 3 8 0
Kansas City ..... 000 004 41x—11 17 1
Colon, Tonkey (2), Gee (4), Curtiss (7), Tonkin (7) and Gimenez; J.Vargas, Alexander (6), Buehler (8), McCarthy (9) and S.Perez, Butera, Gallagher. W—J.Vargas 15-10. L—Colon 6-12. HRs—Minnesota, Vargas. Kansas City, Moss.

ANGELS 5, MARINERS 3

Los Angeles ..... 100 000 130—

NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	21	12
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	1	0	.000	27	42
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	12	21

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	29	7
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	16	29
Houston	0	1	0	.000	7	29
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	9	46

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	20	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	21	18
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	18	21
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	26	16
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	42	27
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	30	17
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	19	3
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	3	19
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	30

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	3
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	35	23
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	17	23

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	46	9
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	23	35
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	3	23

Sunday's Scores

Buffalo 21, N.Y. Jets 12
Atlanta 23, Chicago 17
Baltimore 20, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 21, Cleveland 18
Oakland 26, Tennessee 16
Jacksonville 29, Houston 7
Philadelphia 30, Washington 17
Detroit 35, Arizona 23
L.A. Rams 46, Indianapolis 9
Carolina 23, San Francisco 3
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Monday's Games

New Orleans at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Denver, 9:20 p.m.

Thursday, Sep. 14

Houston at Cincinnati, 7:25 p.m.

TEXANS

From 1C

Ngakoue and the Jaguars recovered the ball.

Fournette, the fourth overall pick in this year's draft, added his 1-yard touchdown after that, but the kick failed, leaving Jacksonville up 12-0.

Savage was sacked six times in the first half, playing behind a line without veteran left tackle Duane Brown, who is holding out. The Texans were also without receivers Will Fuller, who has a broken collarbone, and Jaelen Strong, who served a one-game suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Ngakoue picked up the last sack of the half, stripping the ball as he pulled Savage down. Fowler scooped it up and dashed for the score to make it 19-0.

Watson threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to De-Andre Hopkins on his first drive to cut the lead to 19-7 early in the third quarter.

On his 27th birthday, Tommy Bohanon grabbed a 1-yard TD pass from Bortles after that to extend Jacksonville's lead to 26-7.

The Texans coughed it up again late in the third quarter when Watson fumbled on a sack by Fowler and Ngakoue recovered it.

Houston was driving late in the fourth quarter when Watson turned it over and Jacksonville added a field goal after that to make it 29-7.

Injuries

Houston linebacker Brian Cushing, tight ends Ryan Griffin and C.J. Fiedorowicz and receiver Bruce Ellington all left the game with concussions. Jaguars receiver Allen Robinson injured his left knee in the first quarter and didn't return.

They said it

Houston cornerback Johnathan Joseph on what went wrong: "Just got punched in the mouth today ... no other words can describe it."

Sacksonville

The official Jaguars Twitter account had a little fun on Sunday by changing their handle to "Sacksonville" after setting the franchise record for sacks in a game. Campbell led the way in his first game with the Jaguars after spending his first nine seasons with the Cardinals, Yannick Ngakoue added two and Lerentee McCray had 1 ½ sacks.

"We want to be the best defense in the league and we have that ability," Campbell said. "But it doesn't mean anything if you don't continue with it."

Up next

Jaguars: Host Tennessee on Sunday.

Texans: Face a quick turnaround with a trip to Cincinnati on Thursday.

JAGUARS 29, TEXANS 7

Jacksonville	3	16	7	3—29
Houston	0	0	7	0— 7

First Quarter

Jac—FG Myers 42, 12:08.

Second Quarter

Jac—FG Myers 25, 14:49.
Jac—Fournette 1 run (kick failed), 2:02.
Jac—Fowler 53 fumble return (Myers kick), :49.

Third Quarter

Hou—Hopkins 4 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 9:09.
Jac—Bohanon 1 pass from Bortles (Myers kick), 4:14.

Fourth Quarter

Jac—FG Myers 38, 3:11.

A—71,710.

First downs	Jac 19	Hou 23
Total Net Yards	280	203
Rushes-yards	39-155	23-93
Passing	125	110
Comp-Att-Int	11-21-0	19-36-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	10-54
Punts	4-46.8	5-43.2
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-3
Penalties-Yards	10-89	9-94
Time of Possession	30:05	29:55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Jacksonville, Fournette 26-100, Ivory 9-42, Bortles 3-13, Bohanon 1-0. Houston, L.Miller 17-65, Watson 2-16, Ervin 3-6, Foreman 1-6.

PASSING—Jacksonville, Bortles 11-21-0-125. Houston, Savage 7-13-0-62, Watson 12-23-1-102.

RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Hurns 3-42, Fournette 3-24, O'Shaughnessy 1-18, A.Robinson 1-17, Benn 1-12, Ivory 1-11, Bohanon 1-1. Houston, Hopkins 7-55, Fiedorowicz 4-46, Ervin 4-18, L.Miller 2-31, Anderson 2-14.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Jacksonville, Myers 39.

COWBOYS

From 1C

Just like a year ago when the Giants finished 30th in rushing offense, they couldn't help Manning when he was under more pressure than he's been used to in recent years against the Cowboys.

Paul Perkins had 16 yards on seven carries as the Giants were outgained 129-35 on the ground.

Injuries

Cowboys: CB Orlando Scandrick left in the second quarter with a hand injury and didn't return.

Up next

Giants: Home against Detroit (1-0) on Monday night next week.

Cowboys: At Denver on Sunday.

COWBOYS 19, GIANTS 3

New York	0	0	3	0— 3
Dallas	3	13	0	3—19

First Quarter

Dal—FG Bailey 21, 8:25.

Second Quarter

Dal—FG Bailey 48, 12:45.
Dal—Witten 12 pass from Prescott (Bailey kick), 1:41.
Dal—FG Bailey 42, :05.

Third Quarter

NYG—FG Rosas 25, 5:16.

Fourth Quarter

Dal—FG Bailey 36, 1:55.

A—93,183.

First downs	NYG 13	Dal 22
Total Net Yards	233	392
Rushes-yards	12-35	31-129
Passing	198	263
Comp-Att-Int	29-38-1	24-39-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-22	1-5
Punts	6-44.8	4-34.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	5-50
Time of Possession	25:46	34:14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Perkins 7-16, Darkwa 3-14, Shepard 1-8, Manning 1-(minus 1). Dallas, E.Elliott 24-104, Prescott 3-24, Morris 4-1.

PASSING—New York, Manning 29-38-1-220. Dallas, Prescott 24-39-0-268.

RECEIVING—New York, Vereen 9-51, Shepard 7-44, R.Lewis 4-54, Engram 4-44, Perkins 2-9, Marshall 1-10, Ellison 1-9, Darkwa 1-(minus 1). Dallas, Witten 7-59, Williams 6-66, E.Elliott 5-38, Beasley 3-32, Bryant 2-43, Butler 1-30.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

NFL ROUNDUP

STEELERS 21, BROWNS 18

CLEVELAND — Ben Roethlisberger threw two touchdown passes to tight end Jesse James as the Steelers, with minimal help from Le'Veon Bell, opened the season by holding off the Browns.

Roethlisberger improved to 21-2 against the Browns, who gave their rivals all they could handle — a positive sign for coach Hue Jackson and Cleveland fans after a horrid 1-15 season.

But the Browns couldn't stop All-Pro wide receiver Antonio Brown, who made a leaping catch in traffic for 38 yards with 2:26 left to seal Pittsburgh's win. Brown finished with 11 receptions for 182 yards.

FALCONS 23, BEARS 17

CHICAGO — Matt Ryan threw an 88-yard touchdown to Austin Hooper and led two fourth-quarter scoring drives as the NFC champions held on.

The butt of jokes following their epic Super Bowl collapse against New England, the Falcons survived as the Bears had a first down at the Atlanta 5 in the closing minute. Mike Glennon's pass to a lunging Josh Bellamy on first down hit off the receiver's hands, and Jordan Howard then dropped a simple catch at the 1.

After another incompletion on third down, Glennon got sacked by Brooks Reed.

RAIDERS 26, TITANS 16

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Derek Carr threw for 262 yards and two touchdowns, and Carr won his third straight against Marcus Mariota and the Titans in as many years.

Amari Cooper caught a TD pass as the Raiders made the Titans pay for opening the season with an onside kick they couldn't recover. Marshawn Lynch also looked very refreshed after his year away from football. Lynch finished with 18 carries for 76 yards.

Giorgio Tavecchio kicked field goals of 20, 52, 52 and 43 yards in his NFL debut. He was signed Friday to fill in for the Raiders' all-time leading scorer and 18-year veteran Sebastian Janikowski, who's on injured reserve with a bad back. Tavecchio has spent time in training camp with the Raiders the past four seasons but had never kicked in a regular-season game.

EAGLES 30, REDSKINS 17

LANDOVER, Md. — Carson Wentz threw for 307 yards and two touchdowns as the second-year quarterback guided the Eagles in a sloppy, mistake-filled season opener.

Wentz was 26 of 39 and threw an interception that Ryan Kerrigan returned for a touchdown. But Wentz made fewer errors than Washington's Kirk Cousins, who was picked off at the goal line and fumbled twice. Cousins' second fumble was forced by Brandon Graham and returned 20 yards for a touchdown by Fletcher Cox in the final minutes, putting the game away.

LIONS 35, CARDINALS 23

DETROIT — Matthew Stafford threw two of his four touchdown passes to rookie Kenny Golladay in the fourth quarter.

The Lions picked off three of Carson Palmer's passes, returning one for a score. They also knocked David Johnson out of the game after forcing him to fumble in the third quarter Sunday.

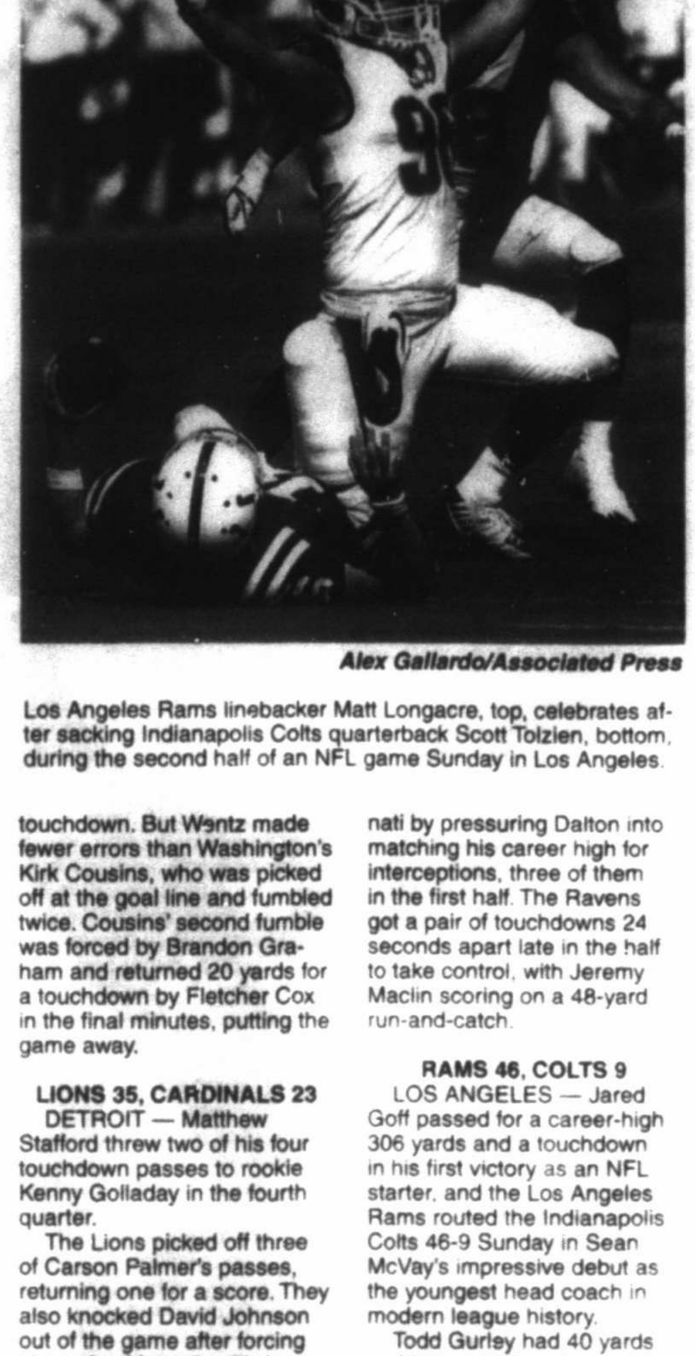
Detroit set an NFL record last year by rallying to win eight games after trailing in the final quarter and opened this season with another comeback.

The Cardinals scored the first 10 points of the game and led 17-9 late in the third quarter before giving up 26 straight points.

RAVENS 20, BENGALS 0

CINCINNATI — Baltimore's rebuilt defense picked off Andy Dalton four times and forced him to fumble, making it easy for Joe Flacco in his return from a back injury.

The Ravens ended a five-game losing streak in Cincinnati by pressuring Dalton into matching his career high for interceptions, three of them in the first half. The Ravens got a pair of touchdowns 24 seconds apart late in the half to take control, with Jeremy Maclin scoring on a 48-yard run-and-catch.



Alex Gallardo/Associated Press

Los Angeles Rams linebacker Matt Longacre, top, celebrates after sacking Indianapolis Colts quarterback Scott Tolzien, bottom, during the second half of an NFL game Sunday in Los Angeles.

RAMS 46, COLTS 9

LOS ANGELES — Jared Goff passed for a career-high 306 yards and a touchdown in his first victory as an NFL starter, and the Los Angeles Rams routed the Indianapolis Colts 46-9 Sunday in Sean McVay's impressive debut as the youngest head coach in modern league history.

Todd Gurley had 40 yards rushing and 56 yards receiving while the Rams roared to a 37-3 lead in the third quarter. Los Angeles snapped a six-game skid at the Coliseum with its most impressive performance since returning home from St. Louis last year.

Rams linebacker Alec Ogletree celebrated the win with a Gatorade shower for McVay on the sideline in the final minutes.

BILLS 21, JETS 12

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Tyrod Taylor threw two touchdown passes and the new-look Bills won in Sean McDermott's debut as Buffalo's coach.

Mike Tolbert also scored on a 1-yard run , while Buffalo's defense had three interceptions, including linebacker Ramon Humber picking off Josh McCown's pass to thwart a 2-point conversion in the third quarter.

Safety Micah Hyde, a free agent offseason addition, sealed the victory by intercepting McCown at Buffalo's 41 to end the Jets' final series.

Taylor was 16 of 28 for 224 yards and an interception.

The victory came in McDermott's first game since the former Carolina Panthers defensive coordinator took over in January after Rex Ryan was fired in the final week of last season.

The Jets looked much like a team in the midst of a makeover after making numerous offseason moves to purge veteran talent.

PACKERS 17, SEAHAWKS 9

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay defensive lineman Mike Daniels' strip sack of Russell Wilson deep in Seattle territory in the third quarter set up Ty Montgomery's 6-yard touchdown run on the next play to spark the Packers' 17-9 win on Sunday.

Aaron Rodgers was 28 of 42 for 311 yards and added a 32-yard touchdown pass to Jordy Nelson to make it an eight-point game late in the third quarter.

Rodgers' regular-season streak of passes without an interception ended at a career-high 251. The Seahawks' defense reinforced by the return of safety Earl Thomas bottled up receivers from making many big plays and put plenty of pressure on Rodgers.

PANTHERS 23, 49ERS 3

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Cam Newton threw a pair of touchdown passes following San Francisco turnovers and the Carolina defense shut down Kyle Shanahan's offense in his coaching debut as the Panthers beat the 49ers 23-3 Sunday.

Newton threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Russell Shepard in the first half following a fumble by Brian Hoyer, then a 9-yard touchdown to Jonathan Stewart in the third quarter after Luke Kuechly intercepted Hoyer.

That helped the Panthers get off to a good start in the season opener following last year's disappointing 6-10 finish.

Despite the touchdowns, Newton did not look particularly sharp after playing just one series in the preseason as he recovered from surgery to repair a partially torn rotator cuff.

Newton was off-target on numerous throws, including missing a wide-open Ed Dickson in the end zone in the first half.

NFL BOXES

BILLS 21, GIANTS 12

New York	0	6	6	0—12
Buffalo	0	7	7	7—21

Second Quarter

Buf—C.Clay 1 pass from Taylor (Hauschka kick), 11:26.

NYG—FG Catanzaro 48, 6:34.
NYG—FG Catanzaro 52, 1:44.

Third Quarter

Buf—Holmes 1 pass from Taylor (Hauschka kick), 6:52.
NYG—McCown 1 run (pass failed), 2:00.

Fourth Quarter

Buf—Tolbert 1 run (Hauschka kick), 12:47.

A—68,751.

	NYG	Buf
First downs	11	23
Total Net Yards	214	376
Rushes-yards	15-38	42-190
Passing	176	186
Comp-Att-Int	26-39-2	16-28-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-11	2-6
Punts	6-49.5	6-42.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-62	6-50
Time of Possession	26:56	33:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—New York, Powell 7-22, Forte 6-16, McCown 2-0. Buffalo, McCoy 22-110, Tolbert 12-42, Taylor 8-38.

PASSING—New York, McCown 26-39-2-187. Buffalo, Taylor 16-28-1-224.

RECEIVING—New York, Keenan 7-59, Powell 5-17, R.Anderson 4-22, Tye 3-34, Forte 3-20, Tomlinson 2-25, Stewart 2-10. Buffalo, McCoy 5-49, C.Clay 4-53, Matthews 2-61, O'Leary 1-22, Z.Jones 1-21, Tolbert 1-12, DiMarco 1-5, Holmes 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo, Hauschka 46.

FALCONS 23, BEARS 17

Atlanta	3	7	3	10—23
Chicago	0	10	0	7—17

First Quarter

Atl—FG Bryant 48, 7:56.

Second Quarter

Chi—FG Barth 54, 14:55.
Atl—D.Freeman 5 run (Bryant kick), 4:29.
Chi—Howard 4 run (Barth kick), :14.

Third Quarter

Atl—FG Bryant 28, 2:10.

Fourth Quarter

Atl—Hooper 88 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 11:55.
Chi—Cohen 19 pass from Glennon (Barth kick), 7:26.
Atl—FG Bryant 37, 3:24.

A—61,857.

	Atl	Chi
First downs	18	20
Total Net Yards	372	301
Rushes-yards	23-64	19-125
Passing	308	176
Comp-Att-Int	21-30-0	26-40-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-13	4-37
Punts	3-59.3	5-48.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	8-73	4-40
Time of Possession	30:34	29:26

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Atlanta, D.Freeman 12-37, T.Coleman 8-16, Ryan 3-11. Chicago, Cohen 5-66, Howard 13-52, Burton 1-7.

PASSING—Atlanta, Ryan 21-30-0-321. Chicago, Glennon 26-40-0-213.

RECEIVING—Atlanta, Sanu 6-47, J.Jones 4-68, T.Coleman 4-42, Gabriel 3-96, Hooper 2-128, D.Freeman 2-2. Chicago, Cohen 8-47, Miller 4-39, Wright 3-34, Bellamy 3-27, Howard 3-14, Sims 2-31, White 2-6, Thompson 1-15.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

RAVENS 20, BENGALS 0

Baltimore	3	14	3	0—20
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0— 0

First Quarter

Bal—FG Tucker 25, 4:44.

Second Quarter

Bal—Maclin 48 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 1:52.
Bal—Weis 2 run (Tucker kick), 1:28.

Third Quarter

Bal—FG Tucker 25, 1:06.

A—58,254.

	Bal	Cin
First downs	17	14
Total Net Yards	288	221
Rushes-yards	43-157	22-77
Passing	131	144
Comp-Att-Int	9-17-1	16-31-4
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-10	5-26
Punts	6-41.7	5-42.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-95	9-66
Time of Possession	34:00	26:00

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baltimore, Wise 19-80, Allen 21-71, Woodhead 1-4, Campanaro 1-2. Cincinnati, Bernard 7-40, Jo.Hill 6-26, Mixon 8-9, Dalton 1-2.

PASSING—Baltimore, Flacco 9-17-1-131. Cincinnati, Dalton 16-31-4-170.

RECEIVING—Baltimore, Woodhead 3-33, Maclin 2-56, Boyle 1-14, Wallace 1-8, Pemmar 1-5, M.Williams 1-5. Cincinnati, Green 5-74, J.Ross 3-24, Mixon 3-15, Bernard 1-39, Boyd 1-11, Kroft 1-5, Eifert 1-4, Jo.Hill 1-(minus 2).

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

EAGLES 30, REDSKINS 17

Philadelphia	7	9	3	11—30
Washington	0	14	3	0—17

First Quarter

Phi—Agholor 58 pass from Wentz (Sturgis kick), 11:28.

Second Quarter

Phi—Blount 1 pass from Wentz (kick failed), 13:23.
Was—Kerrigan 24 interception return (Hopkins kick), 8:30.
Was—Thompson 29 pass from Cousins (Hopkins kick), 1:47.
Phi—FG Sturgis 50, :00.

Third Quarter

Phi—FG Sturgis 42, 11:58.
Was—FG Hopkins 33, 2:06.

Fourth Quarter

Phi—FG Sturgis 37, :58.
Phi—Ce.Johnson return (Jeffery pass from Wentz), 1:29.

A—78,685.

	Phi	Was
First downs	24	18
Total Net Yards	454	264
Rushes-yards	4-54	7-64
Passing	400	200
Comp-Att-Int	31-40-1	23-40-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-10	4-40
Punts	4-42.5	4-40.5
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-Yards	4-35	2-15
Time of Possession	34:16	25:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Blount 14-46, Wentz 4-6, Smallwood 4-4, Sproles 2-2. Washington, Cousins 4-30, Kelley 1-23, Thompson 1-4.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Wentz 26-39-1-307. Washington, Cousins 23-40-1-240.

RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Ertz 8-93, Agholor 6-86, Sproles 5-43, Jeffery 3-38, T.Smith 1-30, Celek 1-11, Smallwood 1-5, Blount 1-1. Washington, Pryor 6-66, Reed 5-36, Grant 4-61, Thompson 4-52, Crowder 3-14, Quick 1-11.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

RAIDERS 26, TITANS 16

Oakland	7	6	3	10—26
Tennessee	0	3	3	3—16

First Quarter

Oak—Cooper 8 pass from Carr (Tavecchio kick), 12:49.
Ten—Mariota 10 run (Succop kick), 6:58.

Second Quarter

Oak—FG Tavecchio 20, 14:55.
Ten—FG Succop 23, :43.
Oak—FG Tavecchio 52, :00.

Third Quarter

Oak—FG Tavecchio 52, 4:31.
Ten—FG Succop 28, :00.

Fourth Quarter

Oak—Roberts 19 pass from Carr (Tavecchio kick), 11:58.
Ten—FG Succop 52, 4:49.
Oak—FG Tavecchio 43, 1:09.

A—69,089.

	Oak	Ten
First downs	22	21
Total Net Yards	359	350
Rushes-yards	29-109	21-95
Passing	250	255
Comp-Att-Int	22-32-0	25-41-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-12	1-1
Punts	3-52.7	4-47.0
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-49	5-49
Time of Possession	31:39	28:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Oakland, Lynch 18-76, Richard 5-22, Patterson 1-5, Washington 3-4, Carr 2-2. Tennessee, Murray 12-44, Marcus 3-26, Henry 6-25.

PASSING—Oakland, Carr 22-32-0-262. Tennessee, Mariota 25-41-0-256.

RECEIVING—Oakland, Crabtree 6-83, Cooper 5-62, J.Cook 5-56, Washington 2-18, Roberts 1-18, Lynch 1-16, Richard 1-6, Patterson 1-2. Tennessee, Walker 7-76, Davis 6-69, Matthews 5-71, Decker 3-10, Murray 2-16, Taylor 2-14.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Succop 52.

STEELERS 21, BROWNS 18

Pittsburgh	7	7	7	0—21
Cleveland	7	0	3	8—18

First Quarter

Pit—Chickillo 0 blocked punt return (Boswell kick), 12:44.
Cle—Kizer 1 run (Gonzalez kick), :22.

Second Quarter

Pit—James 4 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), :45.

Third Quarter

Cle—FG Gonzalez 24, 9:27.
Pit—James 2 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 5:37.

Fourth Quarter

Cle—C.Coleman 3 pass from Kizer (Crowell run), 3:36.

A—67,431.

	Pit	Cle
First downs	18	20
Total Net Yards	290	237
Rushes-yards	17-35	25-57
Passing	255	180
Comp-Att-Int	24-36-1	20-30-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-8	1-42
Punts	4-45.8	5-47.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	11-114	4-41
Time of Possession	28:50	31:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Bell 10-32, Conner 4-1, Roethlisberger 1-minus 8, Cleveland, Crowell 11-33, Kizer 5-17, Davis 1-7.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 24-36-1-263. Cleveland, Kizer 20-30-1-222.

RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Brown 11-182, James 6-41, Bell 3-15, Bryant 2-14, Rogers 2-11. Cleveland, C.Coleman 4-53, Gordon 4-42, Crowell 2-33, Duke 2-32, Johnson 2-20, Njoku 2-20, Davis 2-9, Britt 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

LIONS 35, CARDINALS 23

Arizona	10	0	7	6—23
Detroit	0	7	6	20—35

First Quarter

Ari—Bethel-Thompson 2 interception return (Dawson kick), 11:14.
Ari—FG Dawson 24, 2:40.

Second Quarter

Det—M.Jones 6 pass from Stafford (Prater failed), 4:22.
Det—FG Prater 58, :00.

Third Quarter

Ari—K.Williams 3 run (Dawson kick), 1:31.
Det—Riddick 7 pass from Stafford (pass failed), 3:07.

Fourth Quarter

Det—Golladay 13 pass from Stafford (pass failed), 9:27.
Det—Golladay 45 pass from Stafford (Prater kick), 4:13.
Det—K.Ledbetter 35 interception return (Prater kick), 4:03.
Ari—Nelson 1 pass from Palmer (pass failed), 1:33.

A—60,957.

	Ari	Det
First downs	24	19
Total Net Yards	309	367
Rushes-yards	18-45	27-82
Passing	264	285
Comp-Att-Int	27-46-3	29-41-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-5	1-7
Punts	4-46.0	5-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	10-100
Time of Possession	26:40	33:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Arizona, Johnson 11-23, Jo.Brown 1-10, K.Williams 5-10, Palmer 1-2. Detroit, Abdullah 15-90, D.Washington 6-22, Stafford 2-14, Redmon 1-10, Tate 2-7, Riddick 1-minus 11.

PASSING—Arizona, Palmer 27-46-3-269. Detroit, Stafford 29-41-1-292.

RECEIVING—Arizona, Fitzgerald 6-74, Johnson 6-68, Nelson 5-43, Jo.Brown 4-32, Gresham 3-15, Ellington 2-35, K.Williams 1-2. Detroit, Tate 10-107, Riddick 6-27, Golladay 4-69, Abdullah 3-11, M.Jones 2-37, T.Jones 2-32, Ebron 2-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Arizona, Dawson 32.

RAMS 46, COLTS 9

Indianapolis	3	0	0	6— 9
L.A. Rams	10	17	10	9—46

First Quarter

LA—FG Zuerlein 50, 12:43.
LA—T.Johnson 39 interception return (Zuerlein kick), 11:19.
Ind—FG Vinatieri 20, 6:21.

Second Quarter

LA—Gurley 5 run (Zuerlein kick), 9:37.
LA—Kupp 18 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 5:20.
LA—FG Zuerlein 35, :17.

Third Quarter

LA—FG Zuerlein 44, 7:23.
LA—Joyner 29 interception return (Zuerlein kick), 7:15.

Fourth Quarter

Ind—Mack 3 run (kick failed), 11:52.
LA—safety, 9:18.

J.M.Brown 1 run (Zuerlein kick), 4:24.
A—80,708.

	Ind	LA
First downs	12	23
Total Net Yards	225	473
Rushes-yards	4-75	33-83
Passing	150	390
Comp-Att-Int	21-32-1	22-30-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-29	1-5
Punts	6-50.3	4-43.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-20	7-50
Time of Possession	25:35	34:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indianapolis, Gore 10-42, Mack 15-24, Turbin 2-7, Tolzien 2-2. Los Angeles, Gurley 13-40, M.Brown 7-16, Austin 3-11, Goff 1-7, J.Davis 1-1, Mannion 3-minus 1.

PASSING—Indianapolis, Tolzien 3-14-0-74, Brissett 2-3-0-41, Los Angeles, Goff 21-29-0-374, Mannion 1-1-0-21.

RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Hilton 3-51, Doyle 2-41, Moncrief 1-50, Mack 1-15, Ebron 1-14, Heard 1-3. Los Angeles, Kupp 5-58, Gurley 5-56, Kuzp 4-74, Woods 3-53, Higbee 2-17, Everett 1-19, Gaines 1-18, Austin 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Indianapolis, Vinatieri 38.

PACKERS 17, SEAHAWKS 9

Seattle	0	3	3	3— 9
Green Bay	0	0	14	3—17

Second Quarter

Sea—FG Walsh 33, :00.

Third Quarter

GB—Montgomery 6 run (Crosby kick), 1:13.
Sea—FG Walsh 47, 6:17.
GB—Nelson 32 pass from A.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 4:24.

Fourth Quarter

GB—FG Crosby 42, 8:07.
Sea—FG Walsh 41, 6:17.

A—79,381.

	Sea	GB
First downs	21	19
Total Net Yards	329	376
Rushes-yards	84-36	19-84
Passing	293	286
Comp-Att-Int	33-51-1	19-42-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-27	4-25
Punts	5-43.4	4-43.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-30	4-30
Time of Possession	30:47	29:13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Seattle, Wilson 7-41, Lacy 5-7, Baldwin 1-minus 1, Green Bay, Montgomery 15-54, A.Rodgers 3-7, Williams 2-9.

PASSING—Seattle, Wilson 14-27-1-158, Green Bay, A.Rodgers 28-42-1-311.

RECEIVING—Seattle, Baldwin 4-61, Prichard/Olson 4-59, Graham 3-8, Vannett 1-10, Carson 1-10, Lockett 1-8. Green Bay, Cobb 9-85, Nelson 7-79, Montgomery 4-39, D.Adams 1-47, Ma.Bennett 3-43, Kendricks 2-18.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

PANTHERS 23, 49ERS 3

Carolina	7	6	10	0—23
San Francisco	0	3	0	0— 3

First Quarter

Car—Shepard 40 pass from Newton (Gano kick), 3:00.

Second Quarter

Car—FG Gano 39, 3:23.
Car—FG Gano 36, :00.

Third Quarter

Car—Stewart 9 pass from Newton (Gano kick), 11:04.
Car—FG Gano 20, 3:11.
SF—FG Gould 44, :08.

A—70,178.

	Car	SF
First downs	20	13
Total Net Yards	287	217
Rushes-yards	38-116	15-51
Passing	171	166
Comp-Att-Int	14-25-1	24-35-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-27
Punts	3-51.7	4-40.8
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-Yards	5-40	10-74
Time of Possession	34:21	25:39

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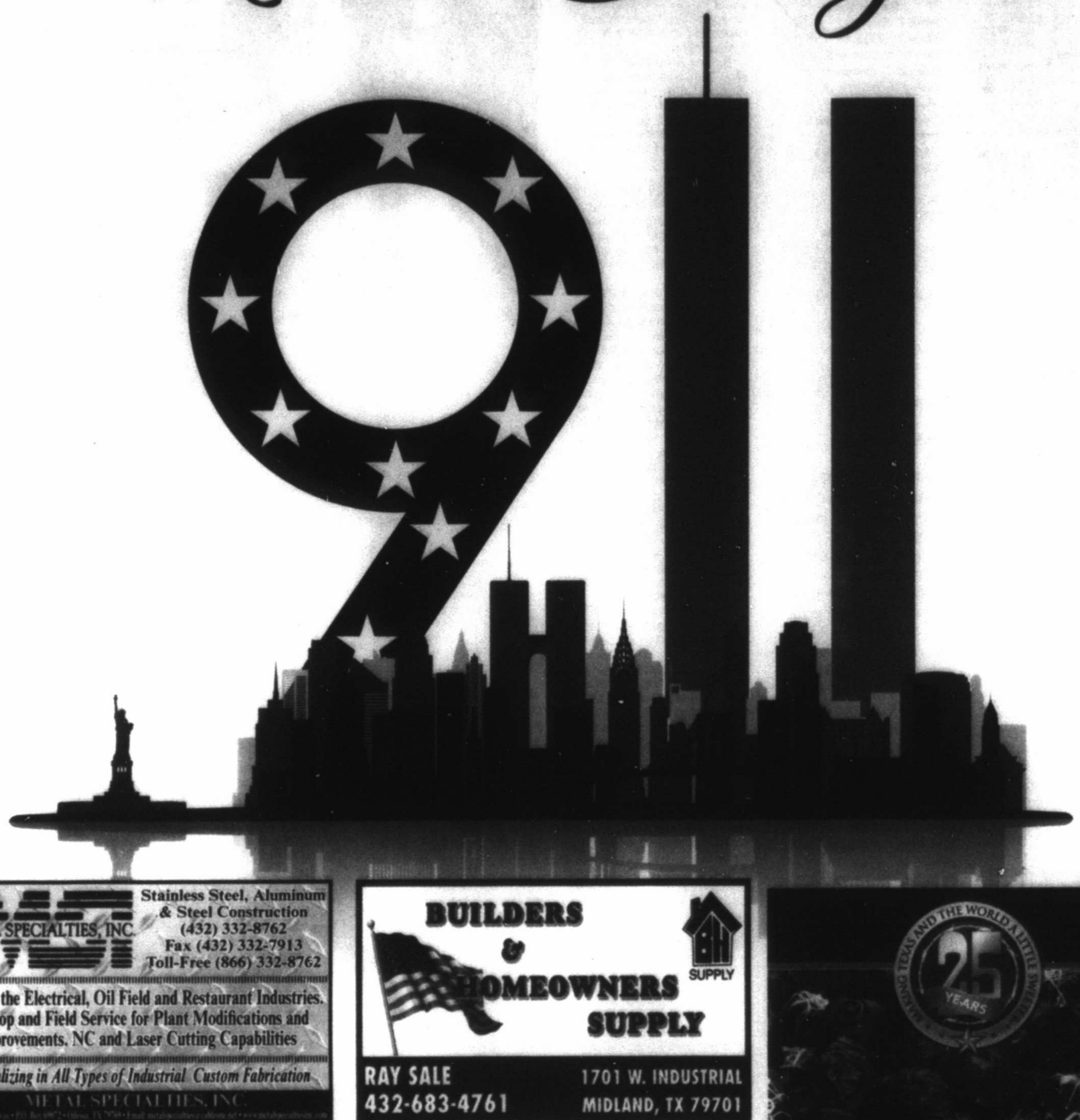
RUSHING—Carolina, Stewart 18-65, McCaffrey 13-47, Newton 6-3, Whitaker 1-1. San Francisco, Hyde 9-45, Breida 4-11, Juszczyk 1-0, Hoyer 1-(minus 5).

PASSING—Carolina, Newton 14-25-1-171. San Francisco, Hoyer 24-35-1-193.

RECEIVING—Carolina, McCaffrey 5-38, Shepard 2-53, Funchess 2-20, Olsen 2-18, Stewart 2-17, Benjamin 1-25. San Francisco, Gordon 6-81, Hyde 6-32, Kittle 5-27,

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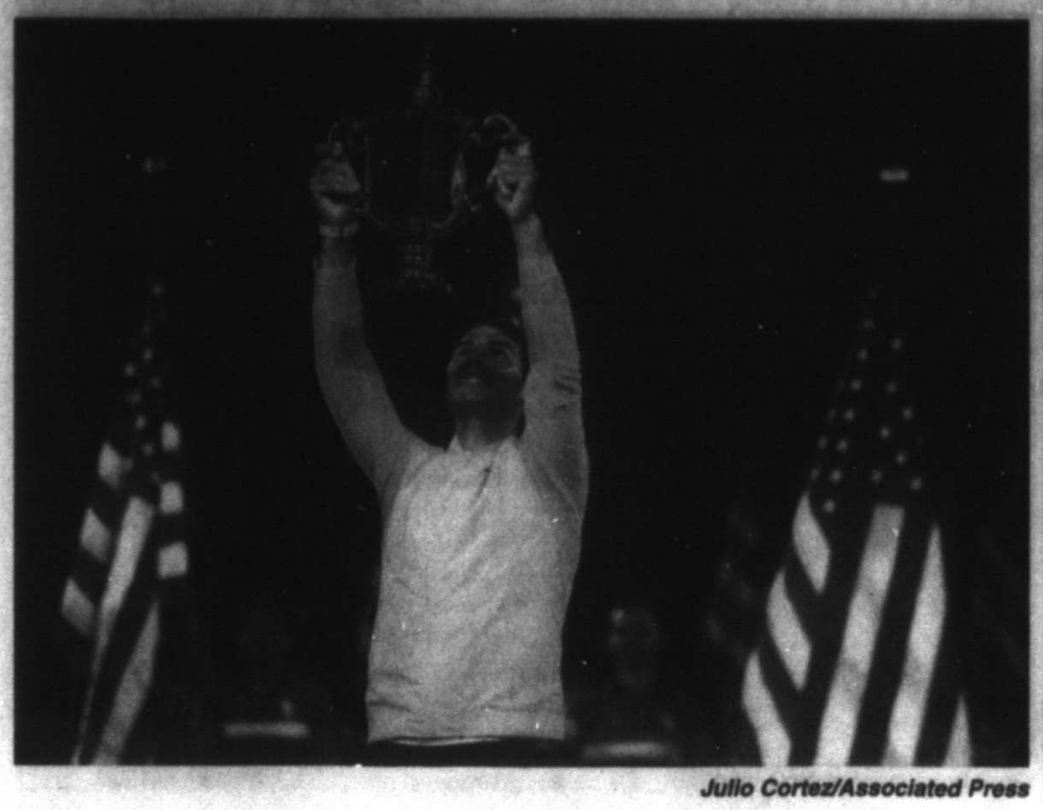
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Rafael Nadal, of Spain, holds up the championship trophy after beating Kevin Anderson, of South Africa, in the men's singles final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Sunday in New York.

Nadal beats Anderson for 3rd US Open, 16th major

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal against Kevin Anderson in the U.S. Open final shaped up as quite a mismatch — and that's exactly what it was.

His game at a high level at the end of an unusually easy path through a Grand Slam field, Nadal overwhelmed first-time major finalist Anderson 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 on Sunday to win his third championship at Flushing Meadows.

It is the No. 1-ranked Nadal's second Grand Slam title of the year and 16th overall. Among men, only Roger Federer has more, with 19.

Each of those two long-time rivals won two of the four majors in 2017, marking a return of both to the heights of their sport.

Not only didn't an injury-hampered Nadal win a Grand Slam tournament in 2015 or 2016 — his first such shutouts since 2004, when he was still a teenager — but he didn't even make it to a final in that span. Seems safe to say that, at age 31, he is once again the Nadal of old.

"Personally, it's just unbelievable what happened this year," Nadal said, "after a couple of years with some troubles, injuries, some moments playing not good."

At No. 32, Anderson was the lowest-ranked U.S. Open men's finalist since the ATP computer rankings began in 1973.

The 31-year-old South African never had been past the quarterfinals at any major tournament in 33 previous appearances, so when he won his semifinal on Friday, he climbed into the stands to celebrate.

There would be no such joy for him on this day. Nadal simply dominated every facet of the 2½-hour final.

"I know we're the same age, but I feel like I've been watching you my whole life," said Anderson, who is less than a month older than Nadal. "You really have been an idol of mine. And it's tough playing you. You proved it again tonight."

Nadal added to his U.S. Open triumphs in 2010 and 2013 and improved to 16-7 in Grand Slam finals. For the first time since 2013, he appeared in three in a single season, losing to Federer at the Australian Open in January, then beating Stan Wawrinka for his record 10th French Open trophy in June.

Nadal's career haul also includes two trophies from Wimbledon and one from the Australian Open.

All of his big victories have come while being coached by his uncle, Toni, who is now stepping aside. The U.S. Open was the last Grand Slam event of their partnership.

Not since Pete Sampras at Wimbledon in 2000 had a man won a Slam tournament without facing any opponents ranked in the top 20.

In New York this time, the bracket was weakened by the injury withdrawals of three of the top five men: past champions Andy Murray, Novak Djokovic and Wawrinka.

Plus, Nadal did not need to deal with Federer: The potential for a semifinal, which would have been their first U.S. Open meeting, was dashed when Juan Martin del Potro eliminated Federer in the quarterfinals. Nadal then beat del Potro , the 2009 champion but now ranked 28th, in the semis.

Much like Nadal's 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 win against Wawrinka at Roland Garros, the only beauty of this match was not in its competitiveness — not by a long shot — but in an appreciation for one participant's absolute superiority.

Forehands whipped up the line. Two-handed backhands ripped cross-court with ferocity.

The spinning, back-to-the-net returns of serves that darted in at him at more than 130 mph (210 kph) and helped him break Anderson four times.

He even came up with some terrific volleys, winning the point on all 16 of his trips to the net. Anderson, meanwhile, finished 16 for 34 in that category.



Julio Cortez/Associated Press

Sloane Stephens, of the United States, holds up the championship trophy after the women's singles final of the U.S. Open tennis tournament Saturday in New York. Stephens beat Madison Keys, of the United States.

Fendrich on Tennis: Stephens shines at US Open, sets up 2018

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — About an hour after Sloane Stephens announced her arrival by winning the U.S. Open, her coach, Kamau Murray, was standing in the hallway outside the women's locker room in Arthur Ashe Stadium as a colleague walked past.

It was Patrick Mouratoglou, coach of Serena Williams. The two men embraced, and Murray said aloud to folks nearby, "Can somebody get a picture of me and him? He's a legend. I'm not."

For now, that would also describe the gulf in accomplishments between Williams, owner of 23 major titles, and Stephens, owner of one. Still, the events of Saturday night — the way an unseeded Stephens dominated Madison Keys 6-3, 6-0 in the final to cap quite a comeback from foot surgery, then "won" her news conference, too, with abundant charm, wit and exuberance — showed that Stephens is ready for the spotlight. And at just the right moment.

The past two weeks, and the past several months, should delight tennis fans with thoughts of 2018, when Williams is expected to return to action after having a baby and join quite a cast.

In addition to Williams' older sister Venus, rejuvenated at age 37, there is now a young group of emerging Americans — Stephens, 24, Keys, 22, and Flushing Meadows semifinalist CoCo Vandeweghe, 25 — along with Garbine Muguruza, 23, the Wimbledon champion who will debut at No. 1 in the rankings on Monday, and Jelena Ostapenko, 20, the French Open champ.

"I see (Stephens) as a dangerous player. ... And she has, of course, a lot of things in her game that brought her to become a Grand Slam winner," Mouratoglou said. "But whoever is dangerous, Serena is still Serena. My job is to make her the best she can. And when she's the best she can — she's not every day, all her life, but she is quite often — then you have to go get her."

The task for Stephens now will be to follow up her breakthrough.

Morikawa, Xiong, Hagestad help US win back Walker Cup

By Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The United States won back the Walker Cup from Britain and Ireland on Sunday with decisive performances by three Southern Californians and the 2017 NCAA individual champion at Los Angeles Country Club's North Course.

The United States went into the afternoon singles matches needing only 2 1/2 points to win the amateur biennial event. It got them quickly.

Collin Morikawa of La Cañada Flintridge beat British Amateur champion Harry Ellis 2 and 1 to go 4-0 in the two-day competition. Norman Xiong of Canyon Lake came painfully close to also being perfect before halving his match with Scott Gregory.

Stewart Hagestad, a junior member at LACC who played at Southern California, won 2 and 1 against Jack Singh Brar. NCAA individual champion Braden Thoneberry of Ole Miss, rolled past Paul McBride, 6 and 5.

McClendon

From 1C

wish you could do something about it. You can help people, but you're stuck in Austin."

It was a welcomed decision when the University of Houston shifted course by canceling the UTSA game, so McClendon and his teammates could deal with life matters in Harris County.

McClendon said the flood waters from the storm reached the doorstep of his apartment, but didn't get into house.

His pickup truck avoided flood damage as well.

While his own living situation was fine, McClendon spent Sept. 1-2 assisting folks that were needing help.

McClendon and his teammates delivered bottled water, clothes and other supplies out of multiple 18-wheelers to a church that served as a hurricane shelter. The supplies were donated by the University of Texas and SMU.

"Whenever you get back, it's almost like a death in the family," McClendon said. "The look on people's faces, there's not a lot of hope in their eyes. Whenever you show up, you just try to love on them and you just try to give them stuff and show them that it's going to all right.

"This is just a setback and you just have to go back to work and do the best you can as a man or a woman. That was kind of the things that we tried to do. We didn't try to say it through words or anything. We just tried to do it through our actions."

After dropping supplies at the shelter, McClendon said the team assisted others that contacted the players through social media platforms.

"U of H fans, they were trying to contact football players to help them and their families, so we went around to people's houses and moved out stuff that they were trying to get out because the mold was taking over their house, any which way we could," McClendon said. "People reached out to us through social media and they were just trying to get some help. I think our teammates did a really good job of going around the town and helping people."

McClendon said he couldn't comprehend the devastation and the tragedy that Hurricane Harvey caused until he experienced it in person.

"Just seeing all the furniture and stuff in the front yard, you don't realize stuff is bad until you see it firsthand and you realize that everything that they have is gone," McClendon said. "It's tough to see honestly and you don't realize how bad it is until you see it firsthand."

As Hurricane Irma hit South Florida on Saturday, McClendon says the people affected are in his thoughts and prayers.

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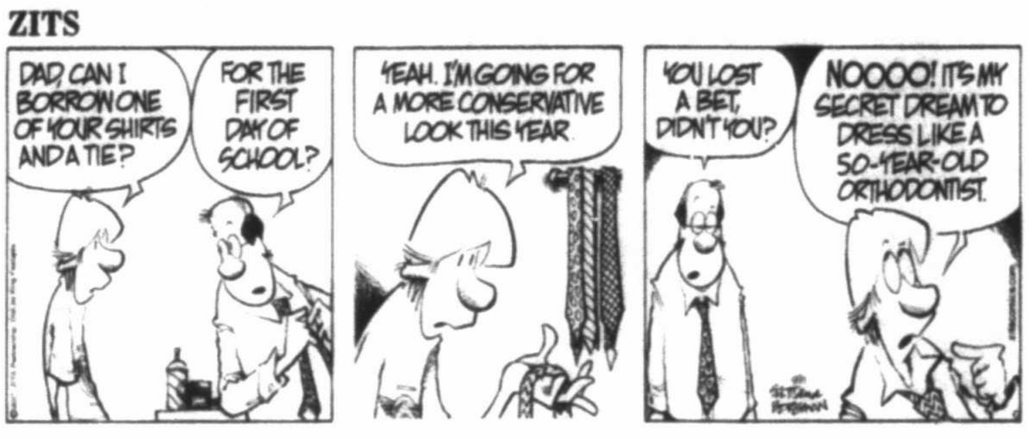
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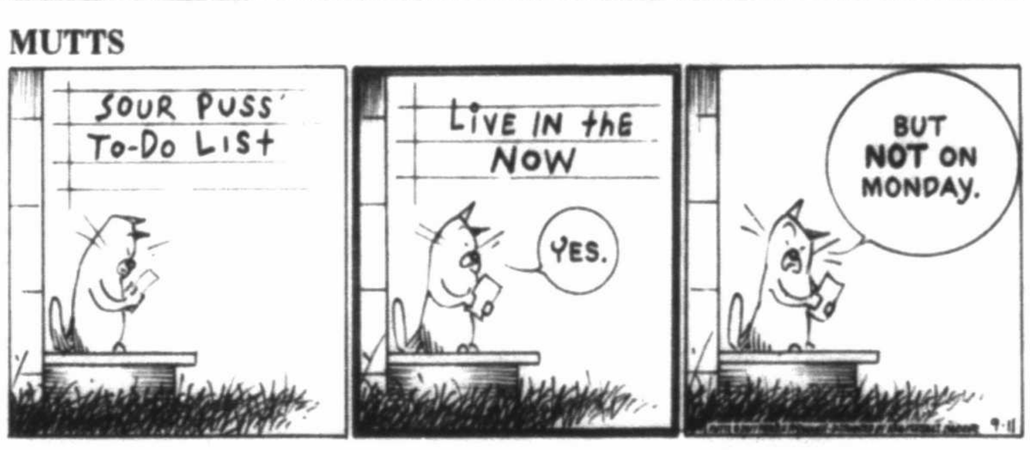
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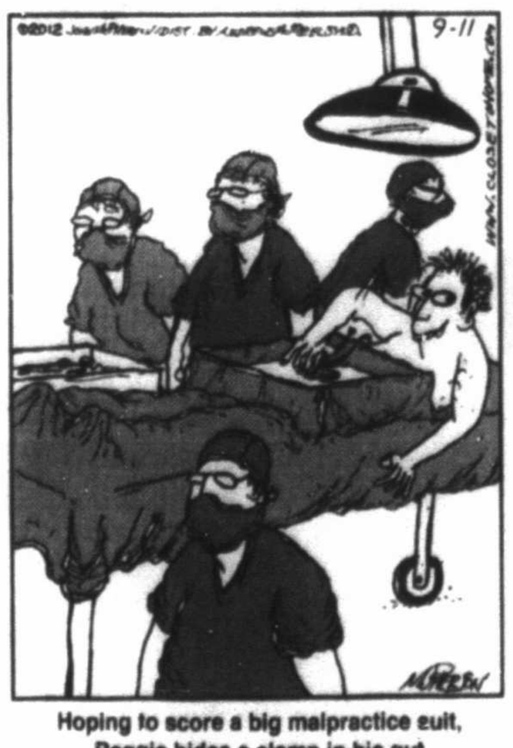
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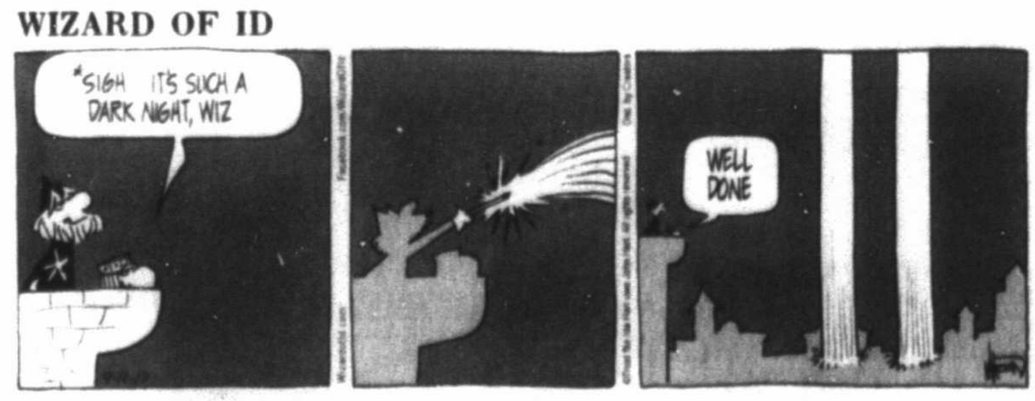
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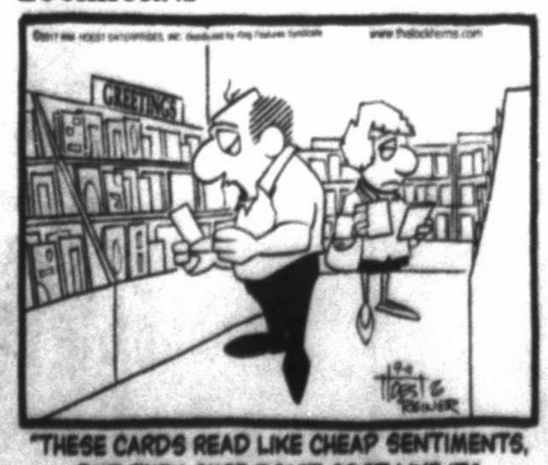
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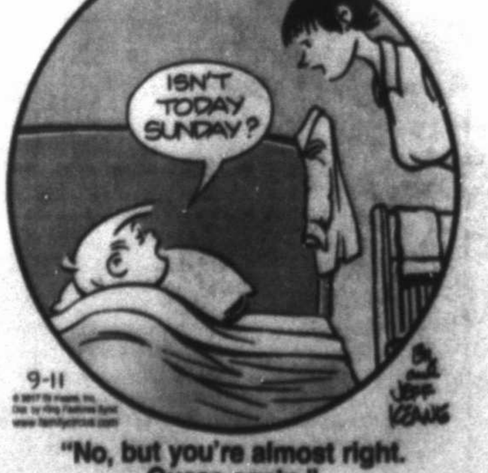


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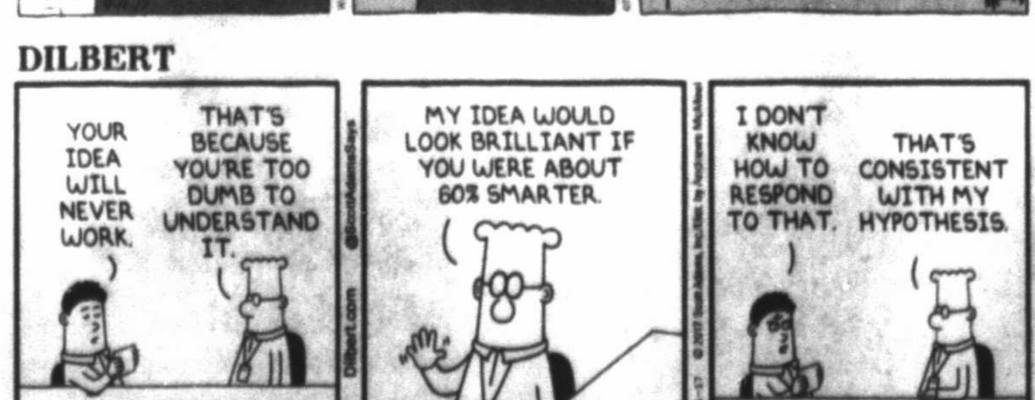
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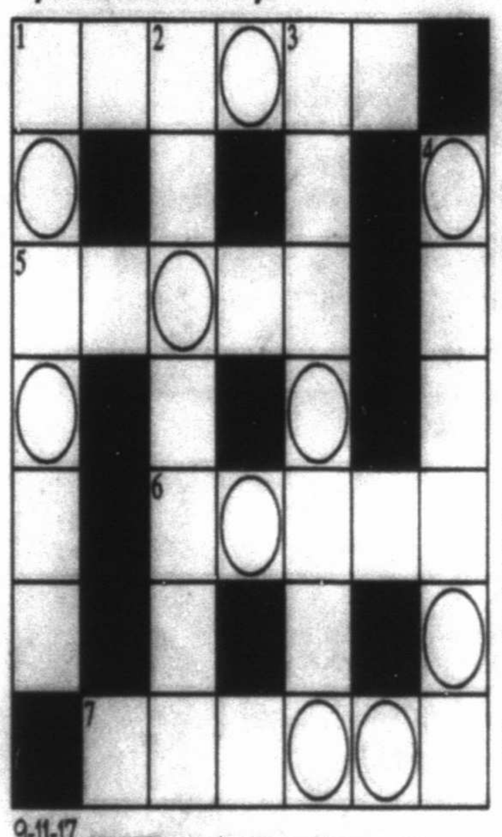
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7. Closely, attentively	ELKEYN

DOWN

CLUE	ANSWER
1. Mass ___	DUXESO
2. ___ in	AEHBRTE
3. Contact, intermediary	ILANOSI
4. Channel	RRAYTE

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ACROSS

1 Amount to
5 Evening affair
11 Cavern critter
14 Clarinet cousin
15 Many charity golf tournaments
16 Wall St. specialist
17 24-hour broadcaster that keeps you up-to-date
19 CBS police series with three spin-offs
20 Moog, briefly
21 Detroit NFLer
22 Hershey's toffee bar
23 Music from Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey et al.
26 Chintzy
29 Type of waste pump
30 Buyer's financing
31 Army installation
35 Last Marx brother, alphabetically
38 Well-suited
39 Ship's area for medical assistance
41 Spy novelist Deighton
42 Bette's "Divine" nickname
44 Bills at bars
45 Almanac tidbit
46 Long-running dispute
48 Braggart's retort
50 Singer dubbed "King of Country"
55 Doctor Zhivago's love
56 Island band The __ Men
57 Garlicky mayo
61 Musician's suffix
62 Saturated like the ends of 17-, 23-, 39- and 50-Across?
64 Lawn coating
65 Exercise pieces
66 Russian range or river
67 Symphonic gp. inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2017
68 Head out
69 Start of a choosing rhyme

DOWN

1 Pen occupants
2 Do what's asked
3 Scattered, as seeds
4 Nuclear restraint topic
5 Globe shape: Abbr.
6 Dental care brand
7 Ancient Aegean land
8 Talked nonstop
9 Removes errors from
10 Bilingual subj.
11 "Just in case" strategy
12 Fiery crime
13 "Fun, Fun, Fun" car in a 1960s song
18 Greenside golf shot
22 "Win __, lose ..."
24 Mongolian desert
25 Postwar supermodel Parker
26 Mollusk in a red or white linguine sauce
27 Arizona native
28 Consumes enough to nourish mother and unborn child
32 Play a part
33 Calypso cousin
34 Recede, as the tide
36 Lats relatives
37 Not fooled by
39 Highly self-satisfied
40 Singapore's continent
43 Blood bank supply
45 Exhaustion
47 Candidates' face-off
49 "So long, Paulo!"
50 Soar without effort
51 Painter's stand
52 Stopped slouching
53 Silents star Bara
54 Not as prevalent
58 Kid lit monster
59 Low-fat
60 In an aimless fashion
62 Married
63 WWII carrier

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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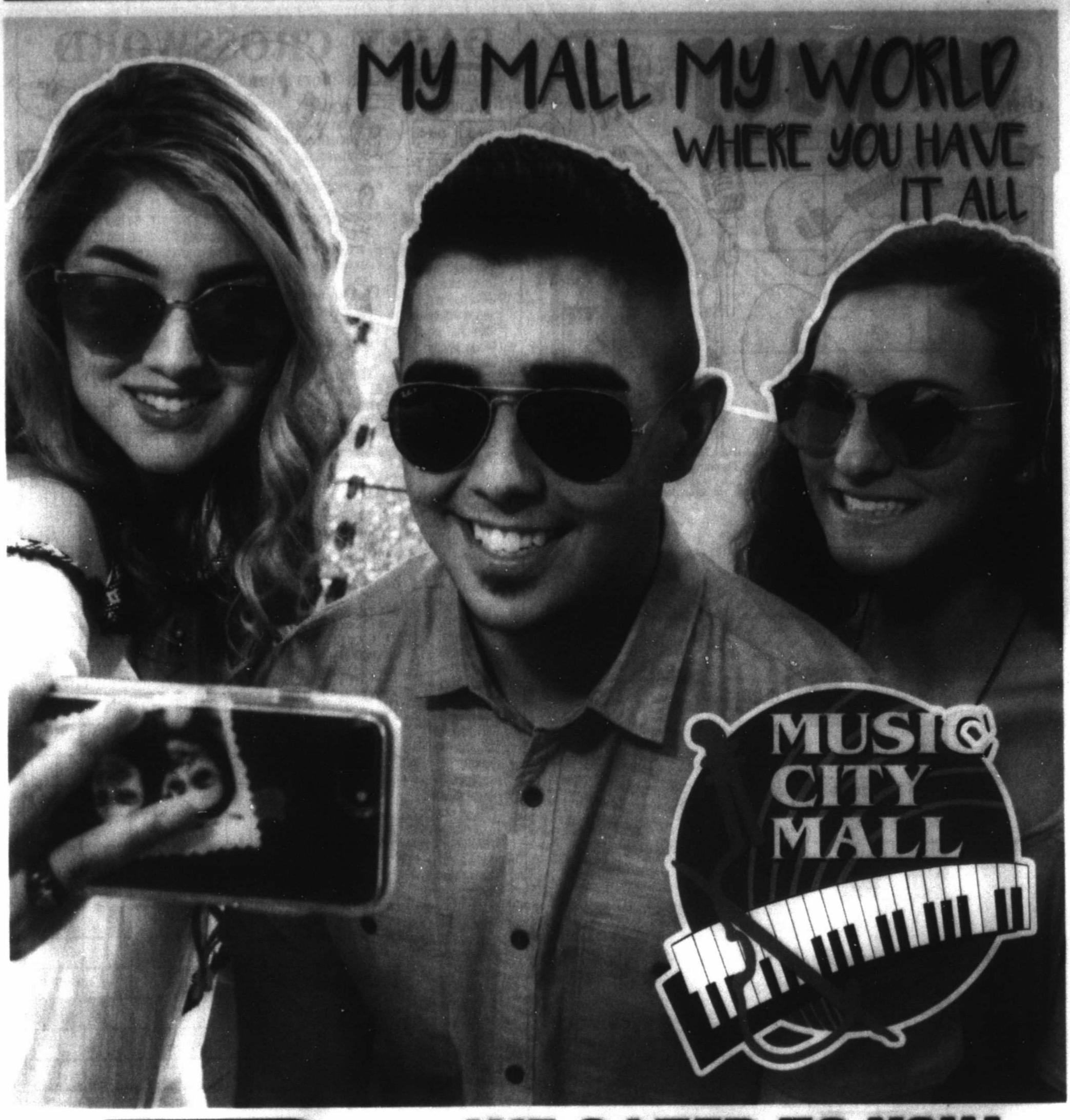
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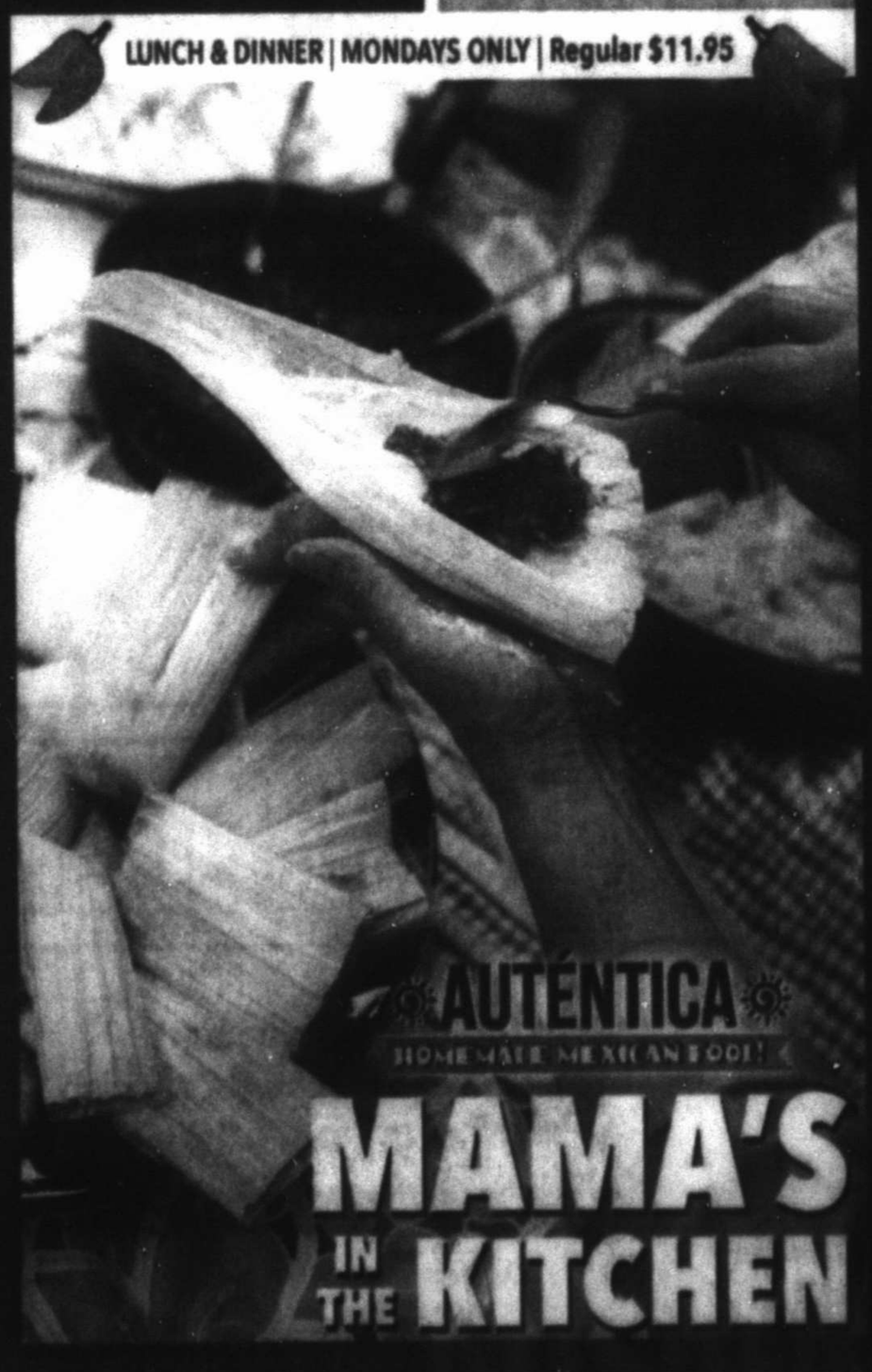
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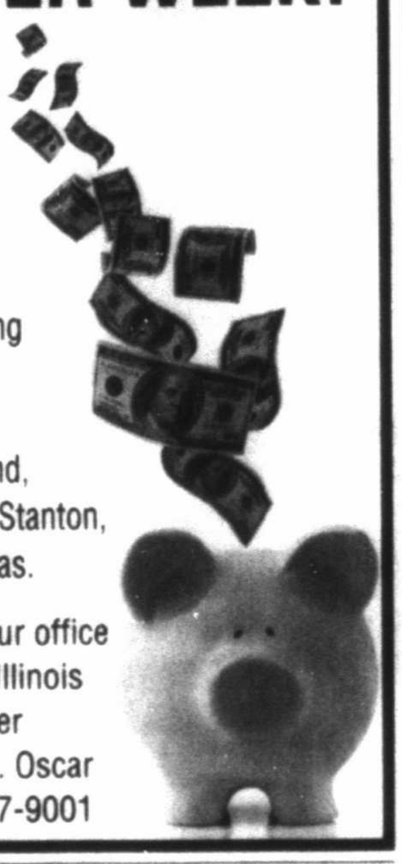
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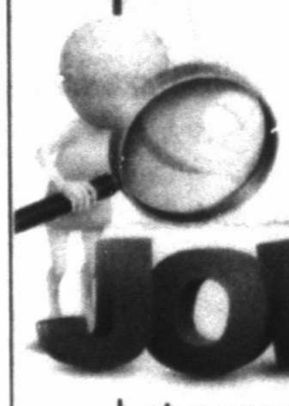
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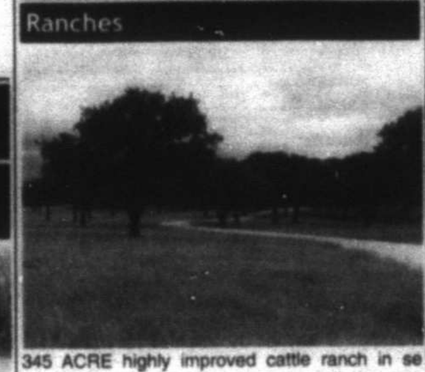
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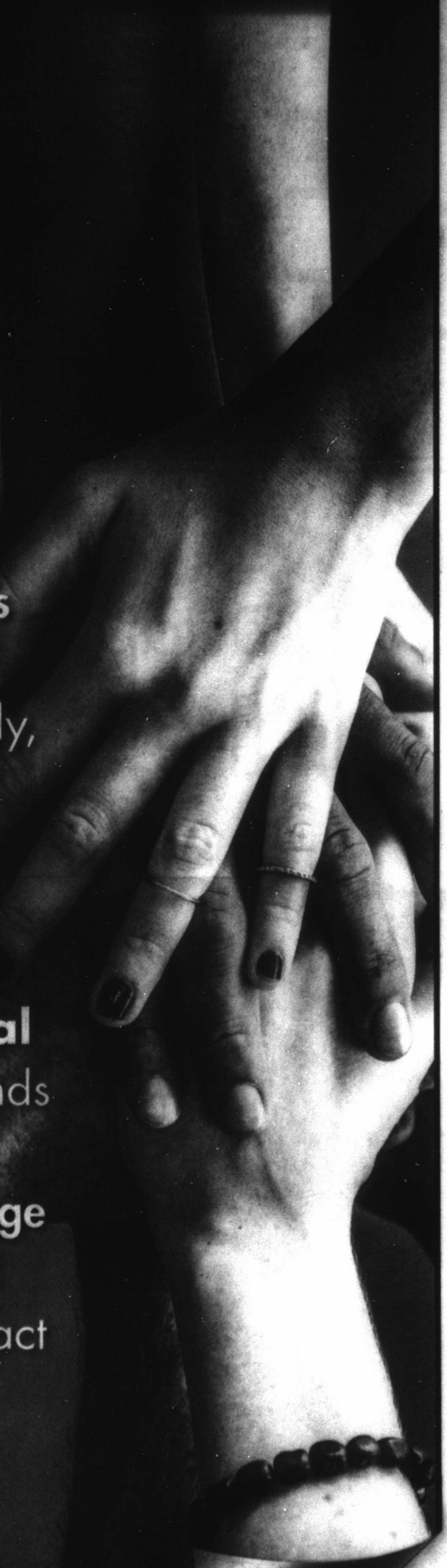
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